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Rupture

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their delighted lords.

NO. 49.

absorbtion of semi-liquid food, than

these same capacious ladles, which, ele-

TOMANAWUS DANCE.

the great tomanawus dance was executed

It appeared to be more of a devotional,

THE EVENING REPAST.

troughs, made of boards, like those

generally used in pig-styes, were brought in; a buck then run his hands into a pot

of boiled salmon and hauling forth a

fish, tore off a huge morsel and placed

it, with an emphatic squish, in the

trough. This allowance was placed at

piece of salmon. The troughs were then

arranged in line, and the diners assembled as at the noon-day meal. The

hands are used at this meal, but they were quite as effective as any me-

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formation without suffering the penance

as all do who obtain knowledge in this

direction from personal inspection. And

to these, as well as to those whose ro-

leter those who have once made a visit

If it be true, as we read in London

correspondence of a New York

paper, that Mr. Gladstone snubbed

demand for an increase of the salary

of the Prince of Wales, the fact will

lift the old Premier in the estimation

but they are careful to conceal their

losses. This race in which Wales

von was not the first he ever bet at;

like other sporting men, has con-cealed his losses. This is the more

fair when we reflect that without

gambling and without indulging in

other vices, it would be impossible

for the Prince of Wales to spend his

in the interview.

of the electro motors sometimes used in class demonstrations for revolving

Geissler tubes has been effected by A. P. Laurie and C. L. Bruton of Edin-

The Queen and Mr. Gladstone.

fiction rather than fact

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perience.

Long

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One by one the beautiful traditions

that have from time immemorial hung a wierd sort of romance about savage life in the wilderness disappear before the ruthless pencil of the invading reporter, and the tales of Cooper and the rythm of Longfellow are thereby left to stand upon their pure literary merits, unsup-ported entirely by facts. The last occa-sion furnished for sweeping away the cobwebs of fancy and leaving exposed the bare and unsightly realities of Indian life and character was the grand potlatch, which took place on Squaxon Island about ten miles from the head of Budd's Inlet, last week. General Milroy, Indian Agent on the Squaxon Reservation, having perhaps, as all Agents have, a pride in the noble wards of the Government under his care, resolved that His Excellency Governor Newell, should have a chance to see t'se in their true glory and accordingly arranged for an excursion from Olympia to Squaxon Is-land by the steamer Zephyr on Saturday the 6th inst., and invited the Governor and his daughters to accompany the party. The ruthless reporter aforesaid was of course one of the number and we subjoin some of the facts concerning the Indians as they appear in every day life. FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS. No allusion to the habits and customs of aboriginal life would be complete without some reference to either Cooper or Longfellow, but to quote from either author anything which would apply to the miserable remnant of a degenerate race, without making that undignified summersault indicated in the subheading, would be simply impossible. We reproduce from the "Song of Hiawatha" the few lines which may be made, in the most charitable spirit, to serve our

"By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
Stood the wigwam of Nakomis,
Daughter of the Moon, Nakomis.
Dark behind it rose the forest,
Rose the black and gloomy pine-trees,
Rose the firs with cones upon them;
Bright before it beat the water,
Beat the clear and sunny water,
Beat the shining Big-Sea-Water. purpose:

The wigwam, the pine-trees and the Big-Sea-Water, were all spread out before us in delightful panorama, but we could not discover in the motley group of human beings and quadrupeds which assembled at our approach any semblance of the beautiful Nakomis, or the lily-like form of Winona. If even the old arrow-maker was there he did not show himself. The first object of interest vis-

ited was the

"POTLATCH HOUSE," A large lodge or wigwam, about forty feet wide and probably 150 feet in length. It consists of a rude but massive frame-work of trees, the sides covered with shakes, the roof being sup-ported by slender saplings without any intermediate support of collar beam or truss. A portion of the roof, along the combing, has been left open to allow the egress of smoke, but it very inadequately served the purpose, for the eyes of visi-tors continually ached from the prevalence of the dense vapor which arose from a score or more of fires, on which was stewing, in pots and kettles of all shapes and sizes, the noon-day meal. Around the lodge, on an elevated platform about four feet wide, running its whole length, sat or reclined the women and children, in all the grotesque, not to say picturesque, attitudes imaginable. Here a comely squaw, clad in the faded, cost off grown are a faded, but they are careful to conceal their cast-off garments of some one of her aristocratic white sisters, sat knitting or sewing; there an ancient dame, clad in rags and filth, patiently watching and and it is only fair to suppose that he, stirring the boiling caldrons of peas and like other sporting men, has conwheat, the sole course of the meal soon to follow. Near the entrance sat a pleasant-faced klotchman making bread. Her manner was peculiar. The flour was first moistened and stirred in a pitcher, and then poured into a pan, when it was kneeded just enough to give it the shape of flat loaves, which were placed in a fry-pan and inclined to the blazing fire. The loaves appeared after baking still flat and decidedly soggy. In another part of the wigwam he saw loaves which would have been admitted for competition at our Territorial Fair, but upon inquiry we ascertained they were baked in the oven of that innovation upon savage custom, a cook stove, and probably this was the one thing needful to have made all their pastry as inviting. There were possibly 150 women and chil-

LOUNGING ON THE PLATFORMS, Which served the purpose likewise of beds at night. Under them and on the girders overhead, were stored flour, pota-toes and fruit; a freshly slaughtered carcass of beef being an extra tid-bit laid away for the crowning ceremonies when the Potlatch began. Salmon were likewise a conspicuous article of diet—not the dainty, delicate flavored fish of com-merce, but the blotch skinned, lean dog-salmon—and many of these fish, impaled en sticks, slowly roasted before the fires.

THE BRAVES AT DINNER.

The pots were taken from the fires,

where their contents had been simmering all day long, and ranged in a line the entire length of the lodge. This brought them about five feet apart.
Strips of matting were then stretched on
either side, upon which, after much
clamor and a continuous shouting by one who apparently filled the place of master of ceremonies, finally knelt two long lines of dusky savages, prepared for gas-tronomic battle. Immense spoons, or ladles, made from wood or horn, were then distributed, accompanied by small cedar sticks, the use of which was a mystery soon solved. Each Siwash inmediately applied himself to the business of the moment. Dipping a full ladle of the steaming soup or stew (of peas
and wheat) from the nearest pot, he
placed the smaller end of the vessel between his teeth and by the aid of the
stick, shoved the food into his mouth,
inst. as Chinamer ast rice from just as Chinamen eat rice from a saucer with the use of chop-sticks. The capacity of the savage stomach, as demonstrated by this feast, was somehing wonderful. We have long known S300 A MON I'H guaranteed Twelve dollars a day made at home by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselyes. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the tim: Those already at work are laying uplar; sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Mains.

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### The Monkey in its Domestic Relations.

vated at an angle of forty-five degrees, In India, where the monkeys live presented a straight shute down cavernamong men, and are the playmates of ous throats, without the aid of chop sticks, but when these are brought into their children, the Hindoos have grown fond of them, and the four-handed folk participate in all their simple household requisition, there was no halt in the passage and the samp disappeared with all the precision of hashed meat through a rites. In the early morning, when the peasant goes out to yoke his oxen, and sausage stuffer. A few of the native wo-men knelt with the men, but they were the crow wakes up and the dog stretches himself and shakes off the dust in which generally content to sit by silent witnesses he had slept last night, the old monkey creeps down the peepui tree, only half awake, and yawns and looks about him, of the extraordinary performances of puts a straw in his mouth, and scratches nimself contemplatively. Then one by By special request of General Milroy, one the whole family come slipping down the tree trunk, and they all yawn and look about and scratch. But they are sleepy and peevish, and the youngsters than a mirthful, character. The braves form a ring, in the center of which is get cuffed for nothing, and begin to think life dull. Yet the toilet has to be performed, and whether they like it or placed the temanawus man of the tribe. They all then strike up a monotonous chant imploring the Great Spirit to benot, the young ones are sternly pulled stow all manner of temporal and spiritup one by ene, to their mother to underual blessings. It is accompanied by a stooping, swaying motion of the body, emphasized by beats of the drum. The go the process. The scene, though repented exactly every morning, loses nothing of its delightful comicality, and oldest men, leaning on staves for supthe monkey brats seem all to be in the joke of "taking in mamma." But mamport, engage in this ceremony. Some of these antiquated specimens are too weak to undergo the fatigue of the violent ma was young herself not very long ago, and treats each ludicrous affection of gesticulation, and simply lean on their supports and nod their heads in perfect suffering with the profoundest unconcern, and, as she dismisses one "cleanstime, with the gravity and precision of ed" young ter with a cuff, stretches out her hand for the next one's tail or leg in the most business-like and serious man-The bill of fare for this meal happened

ner possible. The youngsters know their turn quite well. As each feels the moment arrive it throws itself on its stomach as if overwhelmed with apprehension, the others meanwhile stifling their satisfaction at the way "so-and-so is doing it," and the instant the marial paw is extended to grasp the tail, the subject of the next exequal distances apart, and another brave fellowed with potatoes, placing one or two of the boiled vegetables on each periment utters a piercing shriek, and, throwing its arms forward in the dust, allows itself to be dragged along a limp and helpless carcass, winking all the time, no doubt, at its brothers and sisters at the way it is imposing on the old lady. But the old lady will stand no nonsense, and, turning the child right side up, proceeds to put it to rights, takes the kinks out of its tail and knots out of its fur, pokes its fingers into its ears and looks at each of its toes, the irrepressible brat all the time wearing on his face an absurd expression of hopeless and incurable grief, those who have been already cleansed looking on with delight at the screaming farce, and those who are waiting wearing a becoming as-

pect of enormous gravity. mantic ideas of Indian life are based The old lady, however, has her joke mend the above. The horrible sight, the too, which is to cuff each youngster benoisome smells and the intolerable dis- fore she lets it go, and, nimble as her offspring are, she generally, to her credit cord of inbarmonious sounds, will ever be it said, manages to "fetch them one of discovery from a repetition of the exon the ears" before they are out of reach. The father, meanwhile, sits gravely with his back to all these domestic matters, waiting for breakfast. Presently the mats before the hut doors are pushed down, and women, with brass vessels in their hands, come out, and while they scour the pots with dust exchange between songs the compliments of the morning. The monkeys by this time nis Queen when she made of him a have come closer to the preparations for food, and sit solemnly, household by household, watching every movement. Hindoos do not hurry themselves in anything they do, but the monkey has plenty of patience, and in the end, when the crowd has stolen a little, and the dog has had his morsel, and the children are all fatisfied, the fragments of the meal are thrown out on the ground for the "blunder orgue," the monkey people, and it is soon discussed, the mother feeding the baby before she herself

# Sir Walter Scott's Find.

The regalia of Scotland has experienced many strange adventures. For a long time the jewels were supposed to have been either lost or stolen, but Sir Walter Scott, while indulging in his propensity for anabout \$2,000 per day. His house tiquarian research, came across some rent and traveling expenses cost him old documents which led him to benothing; his gifts in charity do not lieve that the regalia was somewhere average two thousand dollars per hidden within the precincts of Edmonth; he has no old mother or lit- inburg Castle. A royal license was tle sisters to support. The question procured from George IV., a comis simply whether the poor of Great mission appointed and a general Britain should be taxed to pay for search instituted. Scott, observing the vices of a dissolute Prince. If that the wall where the present Gladstone has had the strength, crown room is, was of some thickfirmness and sense of justice sufficient | ness, came to the conclusion that to negative the request of his sover- there must be a secret chamber witheign, why, then, he is worthy to be in the masonary. Tools were Premier of the foremost Empire on brought, and, after some labor in earth. That Victoria should prefer removing the stones, a vaulted room such a request is a fearful satire on was disclosed. An entrance being royalty, for it shows that to the Em effected and the rubbish removed, press of India, even as to the rag- they found in one corner of the appicker, as the nobler faculties are artment a large chest, bound round failing with age, avarice, the first in-stinct which reveals itself in the in-heavy padlocks. This being speedfant, has returned and has com- ily broken signias of Scottish rovmenced to rule old age. The ality, looking as fresh and beautiful majesty of royalty cannot frown as they did in the days of "James down this vice. Though possessing Fitz James." In the meantime the news spread that the search for the millions which she can never use, though hailed as sovereign of the regalia was being made and all Edinburg poured forth ber hundreds mightiest nation that ever existed, and thousands. They filled the esthis old woman loves money so much planade, and occupied every available that she will not save ber son from portion of ground from which the disgrace by paying his debts, and, worse still, she would tax England slightest view of the castle could be which has been so generous to her obtained. The result of the search and her's to meet the gambling debts | was awaited with national anxiety. of a loose Prince. The showing is At last, when the assembled crowd not a dignified one for either the had about given up all hope, a can-Queen or the Prince, but old man non fired from the castle, and a flag Gladstone shines in a magnified light hastily run up on the highest tower, proclaimed to the thousands that the regalia was again restored to A useful and interesting modification

Scotland. MR. THOMAS HUGHES says the only annoying circumstance connected with his Tennessee colony thus far, burgh, Scotland. They cause four electro-magnets to act successively upon an eccentric armsture of soft iron rotating about a central shaft, thus avoiding the "back-pull" of various other forms of electro-motors. with his Tennessee colony thus far, was the presence of two Tennessee ans who squatted on a piece of ground the title of which was so involved that it could not be purchased, and opened a liquor saloon. chased, and opened a liquor saloon. Says the New York Sun: "The They could not be driven away until obstinacy with which the electric two Indiana ladies started a school light declines to go backward is cer- next door, when in accordance with tainly suggestive of the possibility the State laws the saloon keepers of its being a revolution.