PURSUED BY CANNIBALS.

A Remarkable Story of Adventure in New Guinea.

The London Standard prints a letter containing a plant-hunter's account of his stewardship in New Guinea. He was one of a party of six sent out by the proprietors of a Melbourne newspaper to explore the interior of the great island. "In our little schooner," he says,"we went up a very large river, one or two miles wide; the Captain would not let us land, as he wished to explore the river first. This main river turned out to be an estuary, though not known before. From it we went up a new river which was called the Syme, for many miles, passing several mouths of other rivers, all new to white men, and which were duly named. We were anxiously looking out for natives or their villages, but saw nones All the way up for miles this Syme was affected by the tides, but when receding we had to use all our strength to fight against the powerful current to get upward. The naturalist and I were often anxious to get on shore; but no, our Captain wanted to get to the top of the river, or as far as we could, and then return and begin land exploration. We went up many miles, until the current was so strong that we could not get any further. We could see the banks of the river were clothed with lofty trees, palms, and in many instances ferus of large dimensions. There was one tree (I could not tell what it was) one evening most brilliantly lit up with fire-flies-a most wonderful sight. "On our return," the collector con-

tinues, "down the river toward the mouth of the sea, where we intended to begin exploring inland, we saw a sight that made us shudder-a large number of canoes crammed full of natives, cannibals. These wretches live further round the coast, and make periodical trips down the coast to the more harmless natives, and clear them out, killing all before them. They are called the Dugarra men. They have decimated the coast tribes almost to a man. (Sic). In some instances they take them back and kill and eat them. Here was a dilemma, and the force of the current was fast taking us into their midst. We, however, managed to get our little schooner to the windward and set sail, at the same time assisting her with all our power with the dingy we had. Night was coming on, so that we managed to escape through the darkness. The next thing was, what to do. Our Captain was sick; he had been unwell for some days. At last, as a ruse, we set all sails on the schooner for up the river and abandoned her, getting into the dingy and rowing to the side of the river. Having done this, we sank the dingy in the mangroves that grew fearfully thick. We hoped they would follow our schooner and we should escape. We had to leave all behind except a few odds and ends we could hurriedly get-a little medicine, our hurriedly get—a little medicine, our guns, and some oatmeal and a few biscuits. We thus started off for the coast, to find it through swamps and mangroves, every moment expecting the cannibal wretches at our feet. On we went, and at last, weary, made a bed on the ground where best we could. In the morning we found ourselves on the edge of a large flat of cold, gray soil, covered with pitcher plants; but on we went. Then we came to a large creek or river; had to get through as best we could—the blazing tropical sin overhead, the miasmatic steam from the swamps enveloping us. Some of us began to feel a touch of the fever; one got light-headed for a while. We continued for three or four days at this game, and guns, and some oatmeal and a few bis-

The Conditions of Modern Life Which Tend to Nervousness.

The nerves and their diseases are attracting a large amount of attention from medical men every day; and not without cause, it seems. Speaking at Brighton the other day, in behalf of the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic, in Queen's Square, Bloomsbury, Dr. Crichton-Browne dwelt on the conditions of modern life which tend to produce nervousness, both as a temperament and a disease. "In the history of civilization," he said, "we have had a stone age, a bronze age, and an iron age, and parallel with these in the history of human development we have had a bone age, a muscle age, and a nerve age. With the application of iron to the manufacture of machinery and the substitution of steam-power for brute strength, the strain of existence was transferred from the muscles to the nerves. The sons of Adam eat bread now, not in the sweat of their faces, but in the fever of their brains, and thews and sinews are of small account in comparison with nimble nerve fibers." The mortality from nervous diseases appears to be advancing rapidly. Apoplexy, neuro-cephalus, and paralysis are, according to Dr. Crichton-Browne, carrying off a larger number of victims year by year. They caused 105,189 deaths in the period of five years 1861-65, and 145,503 deaths in the five years, 1876-80. Those who deny the existence of overpressure should at least consider these igures. - St. James' Gazette.

-Skating rink floors are now made of paper by pasting and pressing straw boards together under a powerful hydraulic press in the same way paper ear-wheels are made. When these blocks are perfectively and field they are sawed into and and laid with the edge of the paide aing he surface of the floor .- Troy

-Rev. Dr. Shaw, of the Brick Pres byterian Church in Rochester, N. Y., breached his forty-fourth annual sermon

recently. -Baltimore has astonished the world by building a city hall for \$200,000 less

than the estimates.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Some Reflections On the Life of a Good Man by Truthful William.

Now that the workmen are clearing away the scaffolding from the tallest monument in the world, we are led to inquire, who was George Washington?

He was the father of his country for one thing. He gave this country a start that it has never fully recovered from. He was also first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen. He did not take the position on account of the salary. At that time pay was not large, yet George attended to the work well. He would the hearts of the women of America. The ophiloso of a man as shrewd and observant as Mr. Siddall is known to be, are well worthy of consideration in forming judgment on a matter into which he has examined.

Wether in a throng of invited guesta, as at his "Silver Wedding," or in the quiet comfort of his cory home, it is pleasant to spend an evening with Mr. Siddall. Desiring to learn his view concerning an important question of health, one of our editors passed an hour with him and his family. To look at Mr. and Mrs. Siddall and their son, nobody would suppose that they had ever been invalids. Yet they had ever been invalids. Yet they had the them owe their present well, let them tell the story.

"No," said Mr. Siddall's name has become a household word where yer purity in soap is prized and washing-day is robbed of its old fashioned terrors. By the introduction of the soap washing-day is robbed of its old fashioned terrors. By the introduction of the soap washing-day is robbed of its old fashioned terrors. By the introduction of the soap washing-day is robbed of its old fashioned terrors. By the introduction of the roap washing-day is robbed of its old fashioned terrors. By the introduction of the wonen of America.

We there in a throng of invited guesta, as at his "Silver Wedding," or in the quiet confort of his cory home, it is pleasant to spend an evening with Mr. Siddall. Desiring to hear his view concerning an important question of health, one of our that time pay was not large, yet George attended to the work well. He would get up before daylight and work till late in the night. He very seldom took a holiday, and used to work right on through the 22d of February as he did other days. George Washington was different from some of our modern statesmen in many respects. He

now appears in print for the first t-me. It seems that George was given a small hatchet by his father when a boy, and in an unguarded moment the youth cut down a favorite cherry tree belonging to his father. On the return of the old gentleman he discovered the act, and calling his son to him, asked how it occurred. George did not know what to say, but finally he looked bravely up in his father's face and said: "Father, I can not tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet.'

I have often wondered that an ancedote like this, concerning a great mai, should have remained so long unknown. I am indebted for the above facts to friends of decea ed.

The monument to George Washington is a deserved tribute to ag extman. It is no slouch of a job to be President the first time and pay off the help that it takes to run such a Government as Let those who think it is easy to to be President try to write an annual message once and see how their brains will throb. A President must not only shine in society and be able to stand on one leg and shake bands with every ten cent offic al in the Union, but he must be quiet and gentlemanly in his home life and a good pro-vider in his household. Added to all this he must be able at a glauce to distinguish b tween a flotilla and a reciprocity. He must know how to spell at sight and be able to sign his name so

for three or four days at this game, and nothing to eat but dry oatmeal. One morning we were crossing a native hunting ground, and presently, without warning, a spear came whizzing through the air and struck one of our men in the foot, going clean through boot and foot. We thought our end had come, and determined to die desperately; but the natives decamped as quickly as we made up our minds to fight it out, for we could not find one. On we went, and reached the coast at last."

NERVE ACTIVITY.

The Conditions of Modera Life Which

for he slopped over. Late years great men commit an error, some of them at least. They make a bad break and then day not give he hours when most people are asiecp, and now, after but a tew weeks treatment, he is almost even when most people are asiecp, and now, after but a tew weeks treatment, he is almost even when most people are asiecp, and now, after but a tew weeks treatment, he is almost even when most people are asiecp, and now, after but a tew weeks treatment, he is almost we were dougled with catarrh discharge. They are now consider but of his trouble. His cars were clogated with catarrh discharge. They are now of our eminent men have saved the American people the expense of a tall monument, I notice, by procrastinating in the matter of death. George Washington do not wait till "the nation" craved his death. He now has a monument that is tall and attractive. This is a powerful lesson to some of our public men not to overdo the matter of longevity. Long life is all right in other walks of life, but in politics it may be overdone.

Seorge Washington attracted a great deal of notice, even in h s time, by tell
The Conditions of Modera Life Which

deal of notice, even in his time, by telling the truth. Think what a curiosity he would be now. And yet truth is within the reach of all. We may accustom ourselves to almost anything if we begin gradually and work our way up to it. George Washington today would no doubt be regarded as a freak of nature, and yet he told the truth w thout effort and without his notes. He used to entertain his friends through the long winter evenings by allowing them to ue his hands and feet and then blindfold him, and on top of all this he would tell the truth for hours at a time. He was what we call in science an anomaly. But he had to give up at last, and finally he yielded to the unequal strain and death ensued. People who contemplate a political career with more or less truth in it should see that they have strong constitutions to begin with. - Bill Nye, in N. Y. Mer-

-In the period of a man's life now forty years old how many notable and stirring wars have taken place. There have been wars and rumors of warthe Crimean war, the Indian mutiny, the struggle between Austria and Prus sia, the war between France and Italy and Austria, the rebellion of China, our own civil conflict, the war between France and Germany, the war between Russ a and Turkey, the war between Chili and Peru. There has been fightin Italy, in Turkestan, in Spain, in Bosnia and Herzegovina, in Mexico, in Abyssinia, on the Gold Coast of Africa, in Egypt, and in the Soudan .- Mobile Register.

—The Virg n a (Nev.) Chronicle announce of his the merchants of Candelaria have agreed to close their places of business at eleven o'clock Sunday mornings.

I AVING O'RIGHT PEART."

"I was right peart till the rheumatiz sot in," said a suffering old man who lived near the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you car a victim of this troublesome disease. Captain C. W. Hotsenpiller, Springfield, O., says: "I found great relief from inflammatory rheumatism by using Brown's Iroh litters." They and sof other people have of manual arriver.

FRANK SIDDALL'S O. INION.

Well, let them tell the story.

"No," said Mr. Siddall, 'you would hardly think my wife an invalid. Certainly she has not the emaclated or feebled appearance. But some time ago, there appeared on her side something which seemed to be a tumor. Two of her relatives had died of cancer and she feared she was to be a victim or that terrible malady. The tumor, or whatever it was, increased in size and painfulness. The chating of the dress against it was a continual reminder of its p.esence as well as a constant irritation. We feared the necessity of the surgeon's knife as a last resort.

statesmen in many respects. He scorned to enter a convention and grapple with the delegates all day. He did not seek to be President so hard as some have since done. He simply placed him elf in the hands of his friends and let nature take her course. The more I study the character of George Washington the more I regret his untimely death. We need him almost every day. If he could see how badly his orphan country needs him somet mes, it seems as though he would almost open the door of the Mount Vernon smoke-house and come forth.

A very curious incident occurred in the life of George Washington which now appears in print for the first time.

business. I had also for a long series of years suffered severely from constipation. The Compound Oxygen treatment completely removed this trouble.

"So we concluded to try Compound Oxygen for Mrs. Siddall. Dr. Starkey, after a caroni examination, pronounced the abnormal growth to be something entirely different from cancer. This was a great relief if the growth could not be entirely removed, and it gave great confidence in Dr. Starkey, for some practitioners would have tried to make it out as aggravated and alarming a case as possible, in order to magnify their skill in case a cure were made. In even the short space of a few days the effect was perceptible. Compound Oxygen was doing its work on the blood. The poison in the circulation, or whatever it was that had caused the growth of the lump, was driven out of the system. Most of the hard growth was absorbed into the circulation, and thus carried away. The hardness departed. Something like the core of a boil came out, painticssly. Within four weeks from the time she began to take the compound Oxygen, the lump was gone, and the feels had healed and become as natural and healthy as that on any other part of the body. "Mrs. Siddall's now as able as ever to attend to her regular duties, which she heartily enjoys. She is a wonderful help to me in any extensive business, being at my onice every day, transacting with great efficiency, the affairs of her department, which consists in the supervision of the twenty lady clerks.

And how as to your son, Mr. Siddall?

"Well, he is now as h. acty as needs be; thanks to Compound Oxygen. His blood was impure. For years he was my cashier, with constant duty and heavy responsibility. It wore on him, his appetite was irregular and capricious. There were pimples and blotches on his face, indicative of the condition of his blood. There were dark spots under his cyce, and his general state was such that although his was not hid up in bed as a chromic myalah, there was danger that he would be. We tried him with the treatment. Comp

years in all forms of chronic allment,

Bray Bros., grain commission merchants of San Francisco, have failed.

WHAT IS CATARRH!

WHAT IS CATARRH I

Catarrh is a nucco-puralent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite aniceba in the internal lining membrane of the cose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Moriod state of the blood, as the billatte corpusche of this rele, the germ poison of spphilis, meretry, toxomea, from the retention of the effect matter of the shin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventiliated sleeping apartments, and other peasons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal inling membrane of the ruse in a constant state of Irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of throat, causing observes, burrowing in the centachian tubes, causing defenses; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing harseness, usurping the proper structure of the boundial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue.

Some time since a well known physician of forty years standing after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently cradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the managers, Mesers A. H. Dixon & Son, 306 King Street West, Towinto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will

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The Egyptian question-Are the camels

FOR THE LADIES.

Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright.

Tis the deepest and the cheapest Cure for ills of this description,

But for those that woman's heir to, Use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription. Cures all weaknesses and irregularities, 'bearing down" sensations, fever," bloating, displacements, inflammation, morning sickness and tendency to cancerous disease. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

She-What are you thinking of t He-Nothing. She-Egotist.

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R is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. R enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Beiching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other Hade only by BROWN CHENICAL CO., BALTIMORE, BD

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THIT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

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Nothing surprises a man more than being killed when he expects to kill some-

I HAD A DREADFUL COUGH,

And raised a considerable amount of blood and matter; besides, I was very thin, and so weak I could scarcely go about the house. This was the case of a man with consumption arising from liver complaint. He reco ered his health completely by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Thousands of others bear simi lar testimony.

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Read what the Hon J. M. Combilerry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Guitment. "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Continent. "For sale by all druggests and mailed on receipt of price, St. C. F. Richards & Co., 477 and 425 Sanalmo street, course Cuy. San Francisco



This powder nover varies. A marcel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More commission is to the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in cottuct tion with the multitude of low test short

ORROGERS HEART STONE



on the General Council of the General Council our of the General Council of the Civil and Council of the Counci

THE SKIN.

To What the Color and Discolorations of the Skin Are Due.

The color of the skin is due to 'pigment" paint secreted by glands at the bottom of the cuticle, or scarf-skin. On this pigment depends the color that marks different races. Even the fairest of the white race have more or less of it. Its entire absence of it in the negro gives us the albino-sometimes seen on exhibition-with strangely white skin, white hair and pink eyes. This coloring matter is confined to the searf-skin (cuticle.) The true skin (cutis vera) has the same color in the Cauesian, Asiatic and African.

Sometimes the coloring matter, instead of being equally diffused, is increased in quant ty in spots and patches; or, fail ng to be secreted in patches, is augmented in the contiguous parts. In no case, however, does anything

more than a slight deformity to the eye result.

The most familiar form is that of freekles. These are confined to persons of fair complexion. Such are often born with a sure tendency to them, so that the appear even in infancy. Others freekle only when much exposed to the sun. Even the former have

H. T. FAIRBANKS & H. WILSEY, THE ONLY fractional Register of Norman Stallions from France to California. Every one is recorded in the National Register of Norman Horses, and those in want of this class of Horses, if desired, can purchase them on one or two years' time, and reasonable interest, with satisfactory security. We will sell cheaper than the same class of Stallions can be bought anywhere else in the United States. the sun. Even the former have their freckles intensified by exposure. Both need to avoid undue exposure. The latter may be wholly relieved, but it is not so with the former.

Tawny patches.-These, a yellowishbrown, begin as small round discolorations, which enlarge and become more or less irregular in outline. They do not generally appear before adult age. Taey are much more common in wom-They occur, however in men. In both they may be caused by exposure to the sun, in which case they disappear in winter. In women, they are often due to certain derangements, the correction of which will remove them. The physician can aid their removal by a wash for the skin. Blanched patches. These appear as

small white dots, which slowly in-crease in size. Their edges are clearly defined. As they get larger, the sur-rounding skin becomes darker. It is common among the dark races, and among the dark complexioned of the white race. It gives us the 'plebald' negro. No known treatment arrests it. Sometimes, however, it disappears spontaneously, to reappear at a future day .- Youth's Companion.

Mark Hopkins' w dow will build at Great Barrington, Mass., a residence to eost \$5,000,000. Work will be begun in the spring, and thousands of men will be kept busy for three years. -Roston Transcript.



\$ 1.000.000.00. Surplus \$ 450,000.00. Resources \$ 3,439,819,29 San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 1, 1885. Assets:

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Liabilities:

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Surplus Fund. 450,000,00
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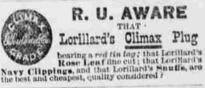
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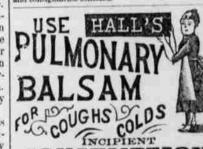


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