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PUZZLE FOR THE ANTIQUARIANS Relics of a Ruce Who Lived on an Island

Off the French Coast.

A lady whose home is in the south of France writes to Goldthwaite's Magazine of a visit she made recently to an island on the coast of Brittany. Those who have read the story of King Arthur and his knights will remember that they started out over the sea in pursuit of the dragon. In this, the Marbihan sea, is a little island which can be reached from the mainland only when the water is smooth. The sole inhabitant is a Breton shepherd, who lives in a little hut and spends his time in caring for his sheep. party landed and were met by the kind-faced old man, who led them over the grassy slope where his flock was feeding, and showed them the way around a hill, on the east side of which they found the entrance to a tunnel. This extended some distance, and its floor, sides and roof were made of immense flat pieces of stone, covered with hieroglyphs and figures "looking somewhat like wreaths and again like coiled serpents." At the end of this tunnel was a hall, also floored, roofed and walled with the same curious stones, and in the center was an altar and a stone upon which it is thought that human sacrifices have been offered. The strangest part of all is that no stones or rocks like those used in this tunnel can be found on the island. and at no place nearer than one hundred miles inland. Who brought them? How did they come? There is no record left-at least none has been found -to tell who these people were, or anything about them. They must have lived many centuries ago, but have vanished entirely, yet their work is as perfect apparently as when first built. It is thought that they may have been Druids, who came here when they left Great Britain; others, again, think that they were worshipers of the serpent god called Hoa. But it is conjecture. All we know is that the stones are there, strangely carved, skillfully put together, but of their builders there is no trace.

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CRUEL SPORT IN INDIA.

Hunters Train the Panther to Catch Deer.

Hindoos Care Nothing for Amusement Un-less Accompanied by Physical Suffering or Great Danger—Battle of Hands and the Swinging Festival.

India is a land of sport, but occident als are always much surprised to find that sport, to be appreciated by the average mild Hindoo, must have some-thing cruel about it, either to man or beast. It is to India, by the way, that Europe and America owe polo, which was introduced into British cantonments by the Manipuris. Hindoos are great cock fighters, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. Large sums of money are spent on these contests, nor are the birds furnished with spurs tion afterward to make the combats still more san-that sometimes guinary. The cocks use only nature's leaves you worse weapons and the wounds inflicted are severe enough to satisfy the Hindoo craving for bloody spectacles. Of horse racing the Hindoo is passionately fond; and a race will practically close all business. The government printing offices at Allahabad have on occasions been closed because the compositors abandoned their cases to see the races. A steeplechase where there is every possibility of some one being thrown exerts a wonderful fascination on the people, who do not hesitate to call themselves the greatest physical cow-ards in the world. Their hunting, too, is of the cruel order. Panthers, or, as they are called in India, cheetahs, are trained to pursue deer and kill them. There is no risk attaching to the hunters, but there is a great deal of danger to the unfortunate shekari who trains the ferocious beast. The panther is blindfolded, a leash is placed around his middle, and he is thus led to the plain where deer can be found, or to where the deer have been driven by a swarm of beaters. The assemblage, mounted upon elephants or horses or in conveyances, keep a respectful distance from the cheetah, who is led into the open and the hood quietly removed and the leash slipped. The cheetah, when furiously hungry, has been known to turn upon his trainer as the quickest prey, and this is the supreme, the ago-nizing moment. The cheetah stands straight, his forelegs stiffening and his tail slowly moving. He purrs like a huge eat, looks angrily around him, then, crouching, bounds after his prey

The cheetah catches his victim and, seizing it by the throat, buries his fangs deeply, sucking in the blood with greedy gasps. The trainer ap-proaches gently, so gently that his footfall can scarcely be heard. The cheetah is growling ominously. His tail beats his sides in ferocious impa-tience. Quietly the man steals toward the crouching beast and slips the hood over the eyes; then the leash is passed around and all danger is averted. The head of the deer has to be severed, still leaving in the cheetah's mouth a goodly lump of bleeding flesh. There is nothing very sportsmaulike in this performance, but there is a great deal of danger attaching to it, and that danger devolves upon one man. There have been cases where the panther has absolutely refused to chase the deer, but has devoted his entire time and attention to the hunting party. Then the game was not

A villainous amusement in India is that called panjan. It consists in locking hands and seeing who can be made to kneel. There is no fun in it, but still it is assiduously cultivated and hands are daily being broken in this inane form of sport. Kite-flying is a pational affair and bets of the most extraordinary magnitude are made as to who shall cut his opponent's string.

The swinging festival, or churruic poojah, is another form of pleasure which could only satisfy a race naturally cruel. There is now a good deal while the poor victims are swinging in midair. This sport has some remote connection with a religious rite, and some hideous vow. Vows in India are three doses each week. common, and no vow can avail unless its performance inflicts some dreadful punishment upon the body. The affair is thus managed: A devotee has a hook passed through the muscles of his back, which hook is tied to the end of a crosspole. This beam can be tilted for the express purpose of having victims fastened to it. After the man is securely lashed to the pole he is lifted up into the air with his hands folded on the chest and the body fairly hanging by the hooks. There is no other support. The muscles of the back alone hold him to the hook. The pole is then rotated by pulling on the ropes at the counterbalance end, its attachment on the vertical part permitting of free rotation. This gentle amusement the Indian government intend to abolish, but whether it will be done without serious trouble is a question.

Cruel Sport.

The Hindus are great swimmers, and swim dog fashion with their hands and feet beating the water. The reason of this is to scare their aquatic enemies. There is a great swimming festival after the first rains, when the rivers are swollen. Then Hindus of all ages enter the turbulent flood and swim a given distance, shouting like demons and creating an enormous commotion. Crocodiles follow the swimmers and the slower swimmers fall an easy prey to those awful monsters. But it is sport-sport to those who take part in the exciting adventures, but greater sport to the thousands who follow the men in the water from the banks, and the victim to the nugger has little sympathy wasted on him by the eager, fun-loving crowd.

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J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date March 23, 1893:

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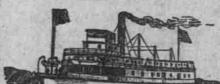
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