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Two Curious Tribes That Resist All Efforts to Improve Their Condition. Hundreds of steamers sail every year through the straits of Malacca bearing thousands of passengers, who never dream that just behind the mountains along the narrow Malay peninsela are two tribes apparently untamable, that have scarcely any intercourse with the rest of the world, and wish only to be let alone. They are known as the Semang and the Sakei tribes, and are supposed, says the New York Sun, to the aborigines of the Malay peninsula. Ever since the vessels of civilized nations have frequented those waters they have lived there, and they have no traditions as to ever occupying any other region. Once, however, they extended down to the coast, but the Malays drove them toward the center of the peninsula, where, in the virgin forests, they found shelter against the human enemies whom they fear much more than they do the wild beasts

The Sakel resemble negroes, and ethnologists who have seen a few of them they are Becoming as Numerous in New wonder whence these black people with woolly hair, flat noses, and thick lips The Semang tribe on the contrary are prevalent, says the New York Sun copper-colored, with clear skins and Members of the force and people who the types are kept distinct.

however, have adopted some of the vices of civilization, among which is the tebacco habit. The weed does not grow whom he intends to beg plaintively for in their country, and their occasional a long time as he walks near her. Then efforts to procure it from the coast are he takes off his hat, approaches humabout the only relations they have with bly, and pours out his tale of woe. He other peoples. Many of them speaks a never under any circumstances, at amattering of Malay or Siamese. Meyners d'Estrey is the only white man who is so effective that in nearly every in is known to have lived even a short stance the woman from whom he time among these very peculiar people, and about all the information we have concerning them has been supplied by him.

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"GENTLEMEN TRAMPS."

What the police call "gentlemen their physical characteristics, tramps" are becoming more and more yn cheeka and clear-cut features, are familiar with the loungers in cer

The tribes speak different languages, tain parts of New York are often inter-but they have the same customs and ested in the gradual downfall of a man live on the best terms with one another, whom they know by sight. As the There seems, however, to be very little months go by these loungers grow more intermarriage among them, and thus and more seedy and needy in appearance. Neatness leaves them and they Sakei communicate from time to gradually become mendicants on the time with the Malays, but the Semangs highway; but they are not classed with never leave their mountains. They the regular professional tramp. The seem to have no idea of religion, and "gentlemen tramps" are men who have their imaginations are not at all im-formerly been respectable and often pressed by natural phenomena. Within have some sort of a desire to procure their circumscribed limits they are work. They are always going some-among the greatest of wanderers. They where to answer an advertisement or to lead a thoroughly nomadic life. They make an inquiry, but incidentally they rarely remain two days in the same are on the outlook for alms. Perhaps place, and do not construct the slight- the most successful of all these est shelter except occasionally a roof of men is a tall and rather miliboughs to cover them for a few tary looking personage, about fifty hours from a storm of unusual years of age, with a white mous-violence. Like some of the na-tache and a head of curly white tives of Terra del Fuego they have hair. He tramps between Fifteenth and no idea of building buts in which to Twenty-third streets, and, according to live. They have no herds, and their the police and shopkeepers of that vicingreatest passion is the jealousy with ity, has begged for nearly eight years, which they guard their liberty and in. He was once a floor-walker at a famous dependence. White missionaries have dry-goods house on Fourteenth street. made some attempts to gain influence. His feet were almost on the ground, over them, but have been wholly un-successful. No efforts to give them any on what remains of his boots, and there of the notions of civilization have suc- is an air of ostentations but fictitions ceeded in the slightest degree. They neatness in his attire. He does not aphave not assumed even those habits of proach people promiscuously, but singles civilization which prevail among their out his victims with great sagacity and nearest neighbors, the Malays. They, care. They are nearly always elderly ladies or spinsters verging on middle

women, she deliberately selects her coin and passes it over to the beggar. many times over.

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AUSTRALIAN RABBITS.

The Pests Bolng Turned to Account in Various Ways.

Troublesome Rodents in New South Wates - Their Use lo Hat

There are ten companies in Australia and four in New Zealand engaged in the rabbit-skin business, says an Australian to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter. Of these one-half added the tiff.
meat canning to their business. You Tr will understand, therefore that there is a big monopoly, which is not at all 000,000. anxious to see the rabbits exterminated. Interested with it is a very large num-have a superstition that to see a milk ber of the population, who find rabbit—white deer is the unfailing sign of a killing more remunerative and less hard speedy death. work than farming.

cholera. It is well known to those be- timbered state. from further experiment.

"The question has come up before the government again, and a bill is now be- 862 acres; Phoenix park, Dublin, 1,760 fore the Sydney legislature asking for a scres; Hyde park, London, 400 acres; vote to build a brieft wall entirely Yellowstone national park, 2,280,000 around the agricultural boundary of the acres. colony of New South Wales. Rabbits will not burrow lower than two and one-half feet, and it is proposed to sink the wall to that limit of depth. The other colonies will watch the experiment with great interest, and if it sue- day out of three."-Seifenblasen. ceeds will probably all follow suit. Such a course would confine the rabbits are leaving without your board bill!" to the great Australian bush, in whose Guest-"Of course I am! Don't take deserts they would soon die out.

What me is made of all these rabbit lanta Constitution. sicins? Why, the hat on your head is made of them. The hair is plucked off the pelt by hand. A fortune awaits the man who can invent a machine to do it. A fine blue fur is then left on the pelt. The skin is then pared away from the for by delicate muchinery—machinery the so fine that when the last paring all made up, I would ask you to take a second so that when the last paring all made up, I would ask you to take a one filmy section. This is worked up into felt. Ordinary hats are made from rabbitalrin. A better class is made from hare's akin. The best are made from the nutria, a kind of water rat trapped in Buenos Ayres, and then come beaver and musquash, obtained in the United States and Canada. The cowboy wants the best hat in the world, and as he pays for it he gets it. The nutria felt stands wet and remains stiff-brimmed after scaling, because it is made from the fur of a water animal. The American jack rabbit is no use at all to the trade. The English rabbit supplies the best furlike silk, but of course not water proof. Then lowing a strong light to shine directly comes the New Zeuland rabbit, fol. into them, especially when he first lowed by the Australian.

"We used to export hats in quantity from England to America, but now the Americans can dress skins as well as the English, and they make all their own hats, importing their fur from us, of course, I do not underimport rabbit skins direct from Australia, seeing the enermous quantity which it buys from England. At rough guess I should calculate the years. The mass of salt is calculated United States manufactures sixty-five thousand hats every day, while England manufactures about forty thousand. The largest hat manufactory in the world is the Brussels, which turns

out ten thousand haten a day.
"Why am I interested in the extermination of rabbits in Australia? Well, I am interested in one of the chief fur companies in London, and we want to see our English rubbit protect-Australian competitors."

STRANGE AND CURIOUS.

DUBING a cyclone in Oxford, N. C., a two-room dwelling was carried off 200 yards without injuring the occupants. A TRAINED elephant in the Manchester (England) "200" drops a penny in the slot and takes out a biscuit. The visitors supply the pennies. The ele-phant will not accept any other coin. ALABAMA comes to the front with a voman who was struck by lightning woman who was has never spoken since, and whose eyes grow "luridly brilliant" at the approach of a thunder-

FRANK AUSTIN, of Eckerly, Ind., had a collie dog that was very fond of him. He was going on a journey the other day, and the dog wanted to accompany him. Austin drove him from the train and the dog was so dejected that he lay before the engine, and the train passed over him.

THERE is a chicken on exhibition at Galveston, Tex., that has four beaks and three eyes. Another freak of na-ture was born several days ago in Macon, Ga. A woman purchased a dozen eggs and, shortly after returning me, she found a four-legged chicken in one of the eggs.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Ir cost the German emperor \$50,000 to make the trip from Rome to Naples, go up the mountain and get back again to Rome.

SINCE Mr. W. W. Astor settled down in London he has grown rather par-ticular about being called Mr. Waldorf-Astor, with a hyphen.

Col. John S. Mossy, the famous ex-

confederate, is practicing law in San Francisco. He is nearly sixty years old, but stands straight as an arrow, and is full of vigor. MRS. PROCTOR, widow of the late

Richard A. Proctor, the famous astronomer, and the principal assistant in his professional work, has been appointed curator of the Proctor obrvatory at San Diego, Cal.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S father, J. L. Kipling, best known in England as the author of "Man and Beast in India," has definitely resigned his appointment at Lahoe. He has been in in-different health for some time past, and will probably take up his residence permanently in England.

WITH THE ELECTRICIANS.

Omo has a law to compel electric roads to protect the motorman with a screen from November 1 to April 1 of each year.

It is said that the Edison Electric Light company of Philadelphia proposes to spend \$5,000,000 in laying conduits and underground conductors.

Capitalists are figuring on connecting Pittsburgh and Cleveland by an electric railroad over country roads in an almost air-line and twenty miles shorter than the most direct steam

THE electrical weeklies are just now teeming with illustrations of elec-tric effects at the world's fair. According to these, the old nursery stories of fairyland are actually eclipsed by the realities of to-day.

THE telephone company of New Haven, Conn., has a railroad bicycle so arranged that two men can place the bicycle on the railroad track and Huge Scheme to Exterminate the quickly reach any point on the line where their services are needed.

MISSING LINKS.

SOUTH AMERICANS get brandy from watermelon juice. THERE never was such a person as

Pope Joan, the so-called female pon-THE worth of a ton of diamonds at the present day is estimated at \$35,-

THE mountaineers of West Virginia white deer is the unfailing sign of a

CHEHALIS county, Wash., has 30,000,the rabbits by inoculation with chicken amount of any county in that heavily

hind the scenes that he did not get a fair In the poorhouse of Cass county, trial, and, in fact, was so hindered and Mich., a man was received the other

hampered that he withdrew his agents day. He was given a bath and said it had been his first in thirty years CENTRAL PARK, New York, contains

NEWSPAPER PICKINGS.

HIGHLY COMMENDED.-Uncle-"Well, Fritz, do you like your new teacher?" Fritz-"Oh, very much; he is ill one

me for a freight train, do you?"-At-SCHOOLMASTER-"Why was it that his

great discovery was not properly appreciated until long after Columbus was dead?" Nineteenth Century School boy-'Because he didn't advertise, sir."-Tid-Bits.

good eigar, if you were a man." She 'And if you were a woman, I should ask you to join me in a real good cry.

DONT'S FOR MOTHERS.

Don't neglect the baby; the little fellow has the first right to your atten-

Don't lay the child down with his ears bent away from his head; the result will be a deformity. Dox't wake the baby to exhibit the

tints of his eyes to admiring friends: sleep is his most unquestionable right. Don't strain the baby's eyes by allowing a strong light to shine directly wakes.

Don't spoil the infant by walking or rocking it to sleep, and do not let anyone else do so; it will sleep best and most naturally when lying upon a comfortable bed THE most extensive and celebrated

salt mine in the world is at Wieliezka, nine miles from Cracow, in Galicia, a province of Austria-Hungary. It has been worked continuously for 600 to be 500 miles long, 20 miles broad and 1,200 feet thick.

GRAINS OF WHEAT.

THE flax has to be broken before its real strength can be known. A DIM-SIGHTED woman never helps her

looks by using powder. UNCHARITABLE criticism is throwing

mud at everything we don't like. ABOUT the only time some people ed against the marvelously multiplying speak well of other people is after they are dead and buried.—Ram's Horn.





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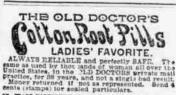
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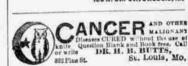
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Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow (to. Huusaker, B. A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder; cattle, 9 on left hip.

Hugher, Albert, Nya, Oregon—Horses, A. B. connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hip, crop off left ear.

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Jonkins, D W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder, or cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and Hear valleys.

Kenny, Mike, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left war, under alops on the right.

Kirk, J T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either hank cattle 17 on right side.

Kirk, J C, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit our right ext.

Kumberland, W. G., Mognt Vernon, Or.—I Lee.

car.
Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded double H connect Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.
Markham, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both Horses M on left hip. Range, Clark's Dr. Rush's Belts & Appliances Chark's Minor, Oscar, Reppiner, Or. Cattle, M. Don right hips horse Mon left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip. McCumber, Jas. A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with bar over on right shoulder.
Morgan, Thou, Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle T. on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right thigh; Morgan. Thos. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle T on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right thigh. Mitchell, Oscar. Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right him; cattle, 77 on right side. McClaren, D. G., Browneville, Or.—Horses, Figure 3 on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on him McClarty, David H, Echo Or. Horses branded Di connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same or hirrard side. Medirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear; horses same brand on left stiffs. each ear: horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHaley, v. v. risumiton, Or.—Un Horses, with half circle under on left shoulder on cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side itange in Grant Country.

Neal Andrew, Lone Hock, Or.—Horses A Neumerted on left shoulder: cattle same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle is off things; cattle, same on laft hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyin City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hips on horses, same on left thigh. Hange in Grant county.

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Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left shoulder. Olp. Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stills and wartle on nose. Range in Grant county. Pearson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quar-ter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sar, right cropped. 28 on left hip. Bange on Eight Mile. Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on by the country of the countr

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Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile.

Alkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, J. combetted on left hips.

Bartholamew, A. G. Alpine, Or.—Horses, J. combetted on left fast cattle, same on left hip.

Bartholamew, A. G. Alpine, Or.—Horses, J. combetted on left fast cattle, same on left hip, upper slope in left earn and slip in the right.

Beakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flugual of the shoulder of hips. Shoulder cattle, J. H. Lexington, Or.—Horses, J. Combetted on left shoulder.

Berke, M. St. C. Long, Or.—Horses, a flugual of the shoulder of high and thigh; spilit is each ear.

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county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side. Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope. Barton, Wm., H ppner, Or.—Horses, J H on right through the sach ear.

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Cack, R. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, J. Con left
shoulder. Cattle, Same on proper of left split ear.

Cook, A. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, Mon right shoulder cattle, same on left hip,
Currin, R. Y., Currinswille, Or.—Horses, Zon
infecture, Or.—Horses, Mon right shoulder cattle, and on left shoulder.

Cor, R. W. Heppner, Or.—Horses, 40 on
infecture, and the split in the dear. Range in
Grant county.

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the cattle, same on path hip.

Cor, R. W. Heppner, Or.—Horses, 40 on
infecture, and the split in the dear. Range in from
the cattle, same on path hip.

Cor, A. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, 20 on
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Wren, A. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses running A & on shoulder; Cattle, same on right hip. Watker Elizabeth & Sous, Hardman Or-thite branded (E W confected) EW on left side, horse same on right shoulder. J. W Wilker's cattle, same on left thip, horses same on left shoulder. All range is Morrow countri-