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LIFE IN BRAZIL

Prevailing Customs in the Rural Districts.

The People Very Fond of Decorations, But Are Not Partial to an Abundance of Clothing-Strange

Among other queer things that the stranger observes in Brazil are the vast anything of the sort on earth. In his numbers of decorations — stars and travels he carries in his coat pocket a crosses, etc. - which appear to have big eigar case and advertises himself been recklessly bestowed often upon and his goods by giving freely of his boys of twelve to fourteen years old, brands to any who will smoke them who certainly can have done nothing. He was in Dexter this week. The day to win such distinction, says Fannie B Ward in a letter from Rio de Janeiro te case on a chair while he sat in a coolthe Chicago Times. There is a very ing draught in the door. One of the large body of ex-officials in Rio belong- jokers got a rubber comb and broke ing to the decayed aristocracy, and out twenty teeth. They were small ing to the decayed aristocracy, and most of them still sport on all possible and sharp. Into the end of each cigar occasions the court dresses and uniforms and decorations of a past regime. small nail the tooth was driven in out It is their small sons and grandsons of sight. The tobacco leaf came towhom one sees tricked out in tawdry gether, completely hiding the tooth, silks and velvets, with stars and crosses. Then the jokers waited for the fun. and miniature crowns pinned on their Soon the cigar man, now well cooled jackets. These decorations are as likely down, began business. Going into a to have been obtained by purchase as by inheritance, for there used to be a the intended customer began to smoke custom in Brazil under which patents of Soon the air was orderiferous, not with nobility, with all its signs and emblems, a sweet and fragrant smell, but with could be bought for filthy lucre and the one not unlike that of old gunlocks or rage for them was unbounded. The burning rubber boots. The customer highest of all decorations was "the insickened and threw away the weed, and signia of the order of Christ," and at said he had on hand eigars enough to one time the keeper of every pudqueria, last all summer. Another dealer had a as well as his fellow citizens above and similar experience. Still another was below in the social gamut, appeared on given a day's nausea, and when that every holiday with a "habito de Christo" drummer got through with his gifts he on his waistcoat front. Church digni- was hated by nearly every cigar dealer taries and civilians of high degree wore in town. He packed his goods in sorthem also, and, being handed down from row, and does not know to this day generation to generation, they still apthat an old rubber comb from the stapear often with ludicrous inappropriate- ble box of a hostler wrecked him com-

The prevailing costume of Brazilians in the rural districts has not changed much in the last one hundred years. The men The Talented Lafitte and His Control Over still wear broad-brimmed hats with low crowns, tied under the chin with a ribbon; velveteen jackets. waistcoats of Lafitte's band of freebooters," said gorgeous colors, bedeeked with brass or Thomas Ilnines, once a licutenant in silver buttons, linen drawers, high, the United States navy, to a St. Louis black gaiters buttoned to the knee; the Globe-Democrat reporter. "He was a whole topped by a sort of cape, similar tough-looking specimen and must have to that still used in Portugal, generally lined with scarlet and thrown negli- it is more than sixty years since Lafitte gently over one shoulder. This quaint, old-time fashion prevails only in the in-island and preved upon the commerce terior, principally among the well-to-of the guif. The relic of those halfterior, principally among the well-to-do. In Rio and other seaside cities the gentlemen dress in the most correct of Jersey City charitable institution and European costumes, and the ladies get was not much inclined to discuss bythemselves up more Frenchily, if one gones. He said, however, that Lafitte may coin a word, than anybody in France, barring glaring incongruities than six feet in height, well made and in the matter of colors, sometimes so possessed of wonderful talents as a atrociously blended as to "swear at one commander. He ruled the toughest lot snother" in a way that would drive a of men ever congregated on one island French woman crazy. During the few as sugh they were a flock of lambs. short trips we have so far made into the Occasionally a lawless spirit would interior we have been amused to see rebel, however, but his days thenceladies promenading the streets with all the airs and graces of peafowls, wearing Every woman who came in contact with enormous hoops, with "pelerines" and Lafitte fell in love with him, and he waterfalls dangling down their shoul-

of thirty years ago. But this is a great country for the According to this survivor, a prominent study of anatomy, if one were so in- New Orleans lawyer once gave Lafitte Physicians Give their Remedies to the People clined, for the mnjority of the "common offense and he made a pilgrimage to people" perambulate so near to naked the city to itill him but changed his DO YOU SUFFER? Myste us at once, explainwill send you free OF CHARGE a full course
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that are their companions. At the age of eight or ten, or thereabouts (which, in the tropics, you know, is equal to fifteen or sixteen in the far, cold north), the girls are partially covered by a cotton tunic and the boys by equally gauzy drawers. When fully grown and ar rived at the dignity of fatherhood and motherhood themselves-which will be surprisingly early in life, you may be sure-their full dress will consist of, for the women, a cotton chemise, embroidered around the yoke and armlet, and generally slipped on one shoulder or the other to the waist, a short, scant rings, and as many bracelets of brass, silver, or beads, as the wearer can mana straw hat.

SOUND ADVICE.

down every word. His editor, on see- ever, trials that are being conducted ing the copy, told him it would not do, under government auspices with a new and as it was not wanted for the next mixture termed "ermensite" seem like-morning he was advised to go and see ly to solve this problem. Until now Sir John and get him to correct it. The reporter, on being shown in, found Sir able for such purposes. John, as usual, exceedingly affable Having explained the object of his visit the reporter was desired to rend his notes aloud. This he did, while Sir John lay on a sofa listening with a face of extreme solemnity to his own incoherencies, and correcting them as the occasion required. When the notes were finished the premier arose, laid his hand on the young man's shoulder, and began in the most fatherly of tones: 'I see exactly what has happened. Now, my dear young friend, I am an old man and you are a young one, and seendant. The layou will therefore not mind if I give general, shall a man n a piece of advice as to the practice of your profession. My nelvice in this: arm. Never attempt to report a special unless you are perfectly sure that you are se-With this Sir John bowed out his

the Gazette office.

Tisitor.

TRICKED THE DRUMMER.

The Clever Scheme of Some Maine Prac-tical Jokers. The town of Dexter, Me., boasts the hardest-hearted set of wags to be found anywhere. The most of them are constantly on the lookout for the subject of a practical joke, and hardly a day passes that they do not find one. The latest, related by the Lewiston Journal, is on the fresh eigar drummer who thought his merchandise better than was hot and he left his coat and eigar store he first gave away a cigar, which mercially in Dexter.

A PIRATE'S POWER.

His Men.

been well past eighty years of age, for had his headquarters on Galveston forgotten times was an inmate of a forth were brief and full of trouble ders, exact copies of the fashion plates in New Orleans as on Galveston island surrounded by his armed buccanneers.

EXPLOSIVES IN WARFARE.

Terrible Agents for the Destraction of Human Life. High explosives, hitherto untried in either military or naval contests, will play a large and important part in the warfare of the future. The most powerful at present known is "explosive gelatine," being fifteen times as strong as gunpowder. It is made by dissolving gun-cotton in nitroglycerine, the prepa ration having the consistency of honey Unfortunately it is very unsafe stuff to use in battle, because a bullet striking cotton skirt, a string of beads, long car it will set it off by concussion. No explosive is good for fighting purposes that can be touched off by shock or shirt, always unbuttoned in front and worn with flaps outside the drawers, and a straw hat. The two chemical ingredients, binitrobenzole and nitric acid, are in separate glass vessels, which are broken when the shot is fired, their contents being mixed together by the rapid revolution The Canadian Premier's Admonition to a of the shell and exploded by a time fuse. Wonderful accounts are given of A young shorthand writer was once the havoc created by the bursting of told to report a speech by Sir John Me-projectiles of this description. Up to Donald, says Spare Moments. Now it happened that the Canadian premier ing high-power explosives from guns by had come to the house from a dinner means of gunpowder has been proved party, and his speech in matter and successful, although one scientific form was of a decidedly postprandial gentleman has wasted three hundred character. The youthful reporter, however, could not believe it possible that in experiments which only resulted in Sir John would want editing, and took bursting many valuable cannon. How-

amatic guns have been found avail-

Branding the British Army. One of the strangest lifeus enunciated of late years is the erope all of Gen Roberts to brand cours the British simp, in order ton all etion imposcare general i offering from a or of atavism some of his ra muy have attended to 11 of his own slow successfully or his r conote de the royal signature units sed upon the

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A Frenchman Who Makes a Good Thing

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"I see you do not muzzle the dog; do you never get bitten in consequence?" "Ritten" said he. "look there." and he showed his hands and arms slashed and scarred up to the chows with in-the paper if they are at all interested numerable old scars and one or two re-in education. No teacher school direccent wounds. Then his wife showed her hands and arms, and the assistant did the same. Each of these persons had been bitten once or twice a week

perhaps you take ample precautions?" "Never think of such a thing," said "If the wound is a bad one, we tie it up; if not, we take no notice and it heals in a few days."

IT WAS HIS HAT.

That Was What Caused Mr. Johnson So

Much Embarrassment. "A begum hat once caused me considerable embarrassment," said Howard changes in the administration of possion Johnson, an enthusiastic geologist, to a flairs under the new regime. Globe-Democrat man. "In 1875 I was making some explorations in the mountains of North Carolina and eastern soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take Tennessee. The natives were a very steps to make application at once, if primitive lot, and few of them had ever have not already done so, in order en a locomotive or a town of 3,000 inhabitants. They spun and wove their own clothing, made their own whisky, of their claims in case there should be and lived on corn bread, salt pork, any future pension legislation. Such

'yarbs' and sassafras tea. "One evening I reached a village of perhaps two dozen houses and created as much excitement as a circus in the black belt.' Everybody turned out to stare at me and follow me about, and came in hot haste astride a bull wearing a rope bridle. I was vexed and puzzled. I secured quarters for the night and went to my room, but the crowd hung about the house and talked in subdued whispers. Finally a committee, composed of two of the oldest citizens, was appointed to wait upon me Their mission was to inquire if my head really ran up to the top of that tall hat. They looked disappointed, and said they didn't see any use for more hat than head, After that I wore a regulation slouch until I got back to civiliza-

THE WORLD A SHELL.

Oneer Delief of the Savages of the South savage islanders of the South Pacific believe that the world is a cocosnut shell of enormous dimensions at abundant here should seem to be enthe top of which is a single aperture communicating with the upper air, where human beings dwett. At the very bottom of this imaginary shell is a stem gradually tapering to a point, which represents the beginning of all things. This point is a spirit or demon without human form, whose name is

"Root of All Est tense." By him the entire fabric of creation is sustained. In the interior of the coconnut shell, at its very bottom, lives a female demon. crowded that she is obliged to sit forever with knees and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning" and from her are sprung numerous spirits. They inhabit five different floors, into which the great coccanut is divided. From certain of these spirits mankind is descended. The islanders, regarding themselves as the only real men and women, were formerly accustomed to regard strangers as evil spirits in the guise of humanity, whom they killed when they could, offering them as sacrifices.

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NO WATER ON THE MOON. Oceans or Sens Have No Existence on the

Lunar Planet. There are, no doubt, some reasons for thinking that there may have been once water on the moon, but it is now certain that there is no liquid on its surface, nor indeed can I find much reason to believe that there is even frozen water there, as has been sometimes supposed. It is certainly a singular fact that two constituents which are so tirely wanting in the moon, and it is an interesting subject for speculation as to what has happened to the water on the moon if it once existed there. generally believed that as our satellite cooled down the water penetrated into the interior, and was there seized upon by the minerals which required water in order that they might assume their appropriate crystalline forms. The water on the moon has, therefore, ac cording to this view, been transformed into a solid form, incorporated with the bodily texture of the globe. It has even been surmised that a similar destiny awaits the oceans on our own globe; broad and deep though they seem, they yet may be inadequate to quench the thirst for water possessed by so wast a mass of crystalliz erals as must exist in the interior of the globe. But whether this be the ex planation of the absence of liquid water from the moon or not, the fact of that absence cannot be questioned.

The moon has been subjected to careful scrutiny for centuries, says Good Words, yet no one has ever seen any seen any indication of the present existence of water, and we are entitled to assert that water, in a liquid form, is ab-

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