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The Papuans have no metals and no home trade and for sale abroad was pottery. "The people at Parimau have built chiefly in the district of Maine a small piece of iron about the size of and in New Hampshire. These two a chisel, used for carving their cances and paddles, for which the enormous colonies built rather more than onehalf the entire American tonnage in price of three dogs had been paid, m the days immediately preceding the they informed us, to the people of We-Revolution. The older ports could not katimi," says A. F. R. Wollaston in the compete with the new settlements "Pygmies and Papuans." The Papuan amid the timber. When the great trees dogs, by the way, never bark, "but had been exhausted on the river banks they make up for this defect by their extraordinary power of howling," as if carried away by an ecstasy of sorrow. The Tapiro pygmies carry their knives, the flint implements of prehistoric man. ple words an tig in a skillfully netted bag worked in a figure of eight stitch and use the sharp that listener. flakes not only for cutting purposes, but for scraping down the wood of their bows and for pointing and ornamenting their arrows. They carry about major general to start them all at with them also a sleeping mat fabricated by a woman out of pandanus leaves, some tobacco, which they smoke in a cylinder of bamboo, and their apparatus for fire making-the split stich. the colled rattan and the tinder.

## Caught at Last.

To bring about the victory of good over evil has been assumed to be the Shelley. especial aim of saints and sages, but savages, it seems, may sometimes he militant in the same cause. In his book. "The White Waterfall." Mr. James Francis Dwyer relates the story of a missionary who preached to a had something of supreme importance tribe of blacks in northern Queensland and told them in simple language of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden. The episode of the serpent much excited the converts, and when the missionary arrived at the blacks' camp on the following day the natives had collected haif a hundred or more snakes, which they brought out for the good man's inspec-

"But why do you want me to examine them?" asked the parson, puzzled. The chief of the tribe winked knowingly.

"You tell 'em if old snake here that mak 'em plenty trouble, Mr. Adam," he said. grinning. "We think 'em you and dat old feller with this lot."

## On Slender Bases.

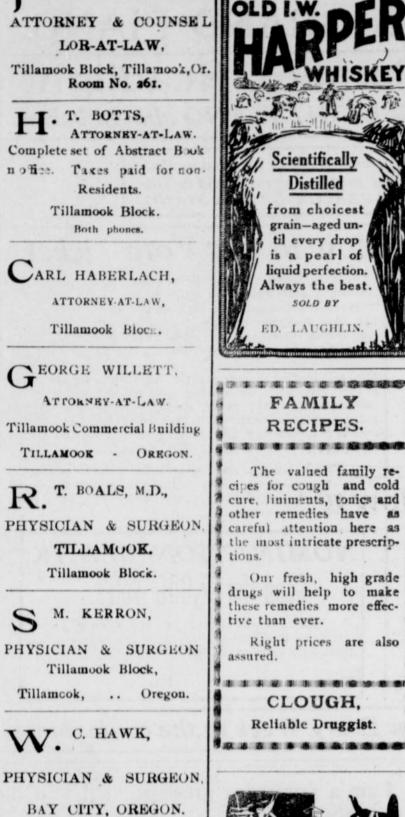
Bir Herbert Tree, the amount e whose correspondence is doubtless overwhelming, has been the recipient, it is said, of some extraordinary letters. From them three samples are selected for quotation, each from a member of the fair sex. The first runs: "Dear Sir Herbert-I don't know you, but I have four girls from Switserland home for the holidays. It would be a great treat if they could see your play. But that would be rather expensive. Will you please send us five stalls? I hope you won't think this is very bare faced." The second lady wrote, "Although I am a stranger to you, it would be so helpful if you would send me £2 12s. 6d." The third lady asked for a couple of stalls and on being invited to say why she made the claim seut what she evidently thought to be an all sufficient reason. 'My father.", she wrote, "knew

Charles Dickens!"

Ancient Tricks.

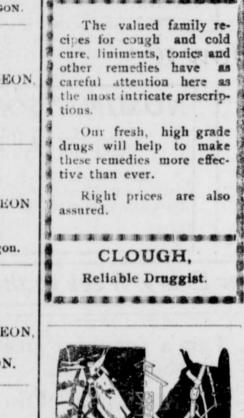
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The arts of jugglery were, as has been proved by learned writers, of high cessive. th antiquity. The Hirpini, who lived near interest in th Rome, jumped through burning coals; latter defect. Ih women in early times were accustomed be is not neglectly to walk over burning coals in Cappatop passively h docia, and the exhibition of balls and He or his chief cups is often mentioned in the works grasped the farth of the ancients. It was as far back as not like buying t the third century that one Fermus, or purchaser is to m Firmius, who endeeavored to make be must enjoy b bimself emperor in Egypt, suffered a enjoy the meal h smith to forge iron on an anvil placed efficiently served on his breast, and rope dancers with clently served in a balancing poles are mentioned by Pephere. The supra tronius and others, while the various waiter is to d teats of horsemanship exhibited in our Arnold Bennetth circuses passed in the nineteenth century, from Egypt to the Byzantine court and thence over all Europe. Some occu



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His Prized Meerschaulb A certain young man of tender board has lost his faith in mankind. Some years ago he did a favor for a friend who, to show his appreciation, present ed him with a pipe of meerschaum persuasion, wonderfully and marvel ously wrought and bearing date of a hundred years before. The young man treasured this pipe, which was to him a masterpiece. And whenever the bim smoke curied upward from its bowi his heart swelled with the thought of the generosity and goodness of the homan race, for he had been told when the pipe was handed to him that a pawnbroker would advance \$3 on 16. thus proving it to be worth at least a ten spot. Doing favors, he thought. surely furnished recompense. And then one day he broke the stem. He took it to a tobacconist, with whom he was well acquainted, and asked to have it mended. "It's sub a treasure," he explained. "Notice the work on it and the date." The tobaccomist smiled. "My boy," he remarked, "they turn these out by the barrel and sell them for 10 cents."-New York Trib une.

## The Jade Jokai Loved.

Of one phase of his life Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, wrote in disgust: "Well, confess it I must. I have a sweetheart, for whose sake I have been faithless not only to my wife, but to my muse also-a sweetheart who has appropriated my best ideas and whose slave I was and still am. Often have wasted half my fortune upon her and rushed blindly into misfortune to please her. For her sake I have patiently endured insult, ridicule and reprobation; for her sake I have staked life and liberty. Now, if she had been a pretty young damsel there might have been some excuse for me, but she was a nasty, old, painted figurehead of a beldame, a firting, faitbless, fickle, foul mouthed, scandal mongering old liar, whom the whole world courts, who makes fools of all her wooers and changes her lovers as often as she changes her dress. Her name is Poultics, and may the plague take her!"

Heroio Training. Concerning a region in Tibet an authority says: "The only satisfactory feature about the people's condition was their fine physique and their agreeable, cheery disposition under the most depressing conditions. Their superior stature and build are accounted for partly by the fact that the day after their children are born their mothers carry them to the nearest stream and plunge them into the water, even in the depth of winter, when the temperature is often down to 15 or 20 degrees below zero. Infants which survive this heroic ordeal are then smeared thickly all over with grease and exposed for several hours every day of their young lives in the open air, so that they may grow up strong and hardy and fit to defy all weathers, which the majority of them are certainly well able to do.'

Old Time Election Laws American electors were at one time required to possess very high qualifications. In parts of New England during the seventeenth century voters had to reside in "a stone house of the diyou will find it distinctly advanta- mensions of twenty feet by sixteen geous to come and do your select- with on or more brick or stone chim-Nickalla. Each voter had also qualities, the most thorough and to be certified by his neighbors "of conscientious workmanship, and be sober and peaceable conversation." In charged the most reasonable prices. Connecticut every candidate for the We can supply single or double local assembly had to furnish a certifi-Sets or any single article that you cate from the selectmen of the town where he resided that he was "of quiet and peaceable behavior and civil conversation." That the selectmen might exercise due care in signing such certificates they were liable to a fine of \$25 in case the candidate turned out otherwise than was represented. Ers of the Olympiads. The "era of the Olympiads," or the "Olympian era." began July 1, 776 B. C. An Olympiad was a period of four years, the games being celebrated every fourth year. When it was first proposed to use the Olympian era the earliest record that could be found was that of the victory of Choroebus, who won the great foot race long before borse racing and chariot racing were introduced. His victory was taken as the starting point of the Olympiads.

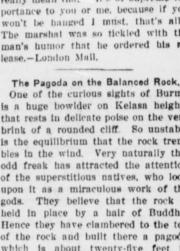
gangs of shipwrights went a mile or two into the forests and here on the uplands would build a vessel of 100 tons or more, mount her on strong sledges of timber, hitch on a team of 200 oxen and drag it in one steady pull over the snow to the frozen surface of a navigable stream. Such a team of oxen would be a quarter of a mile long, and it took the teamstership of a . once. It was called "raising them," and this work once done nothing must stop them till the ship rested on the ice.-Boston Globe. Grim Humor Saved His Life. When a spy was caught and brought before Marshal Bassomplere the marshal addressed him with the formula he always used when sentencing a man

to death: "Brother, you or 1 must cer tainly be hanged!" Next day as the spy was being dragged to the gallows he adjured his jailers to allow him a last interview with the marshal, as he to say to him. The jailers were so impressed by his intense earnestness that they begged the marshal to give him audience. "Bring the dog in!" cried Bassom "What's your business?" he piere. asked the spy impatiently when he was dragged in. "Only this, my lord. At our last interview you said either you or I must be hanged. Did you

really mean that? It's of supreme importance to you or me, because if you won't be bauged I must, that's all." The marshal was so tickled with the man's humor that he ordered his release.-London Mall.

One of the curious sights of Burma is a huge bowlder on Kelasa heights that rests in delicate poise on the very brink of a rounded cliff. So unstable is the equilibrium that the rock trembles in the wind. Very naturally this odd freak has attracted the attention of the superstitious natives, who look upon it as a miraculous work of the gods. They believe that the rock is held in place by a hair of Buddha. Hence they have clambered to the top of the rock and built there a pagoda which is about twenty-five feet in beight Should the bowlder ever fall. as is quite likely to happen, and dash to death a handful of worshipers the blind faith of the devout people would not be shaken, for in the catastrophe, no doubt, they would see but a manifestation of divine wrath at some un conscious sin of commission or omis-

day was bound by a number of restrictions. He was the first public servant to wear a uniform. "Long before England's army and navy wore any distinguishing garb," writes Guy



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The Higher Slang. Marks-The conductor on the Cambridge car this morning had a dispute with a passenger about his fare, and be kept exclaiming. "Transvene, transvene!" What do you suppose be meant? Parks-That's a new one to me, but for a guess be meant "Come across!"- Boston Transcript.

Only In Chemistry. Tommy-Paw, doesn't precipitation mean the same as settling? Mr. Figg-It does in chemistry, but to business you'll find that most men in settling don't show any precipitation at all.

Unreasonable.

"See here, my friend, you must walk more "Walk more! Why, doctor, I can't

afford to walk. 1 own a \$5.000 auto."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pity and need make all fiesh kin. There is no caste in blood - Edwin Arpold

watermen were known by their uniform and badge, a plaited coat, knee breeches and stockings and hat according to fashion, but always a plate on the arm. either of the Waterman's hall, to denote that , they had the freedom of the river and were licensed, or the badge of their employer. Any person rowing or working any boat, wherry or other vessel who had not served seven years as apprentice incurred a penalty of £10."-London Globe

#### Arabian Snuff. Snuff in Arabia is not used as it is

with us, although one occasionally sees a snuffer, but the snuff is ordinarily made into a pill of about the size of a robin's egg and is placed between the lower front lip and the teeth. This manner of using snuff is common among the laboring class, and almost every coolle that is met in the street has his lower lip puffed out by a ball of snuff behind it. Arabian snuff is prepared out of the ordinary powdered tobacco, unrefined sugar and potash.

## A Famous Bell.

On the watchtower of the Vela, at the Alhambra, Spain, there is a silver toned bell which the Moslems rang as a signal to let on the water in the gardens and the fountain in the city below. Its sound can be heard at Lign. thirty miles away. The maiden who strikes it is sure of a busband before the year is out and of a good one if she rings loud enough. On certain fete days it is lively for the bell.

## The Secret Out.

"Why are taxes so high this year?" demanded the indignant citizen. "Will you consider it confidential if I tell you why?" whispered the clerk in the county treasurer's office. "Tes, sir'

"We need the money." - Chicago Tribune.

## Good Quess.

Ethel-Maud was talking about you before you came in What do you think she said? Guaste - Realty 1 haven't an idea! Ethel-Good guess! That's just what she did say.

## Influence on Life. People generally are what they are made by education and, company be

tween the ages of fifteen and twentyove.-Chesterfield.

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### "Journal" and "Journey."

Strictly speaking a "journal" should be a daily publication, although the word no longer has that limited use. The case of "journey" is exactly comparable. Even to Chaucer it still meant a day's progress, and in the tourteenth century it was possible to speak of one country as being "fiftytwo journeyes" distant from another. "journey" being reckoned usually as twenty miles. But "journey" calls up no suggestion whatever of a day now.

## Conclusive.

Nolleitor-Well, doctor. Insurance have you examined this new claimant? Doctor-No. I haven't thought it necmary. You see, I've been treating him for the last seven years. Insurance Soicitor-That's enough. If he has surrived that he must be a person of wontrous vitality.

part absorbed it the system. a feather or In the Days of His Youth. Nervous Old Lady - There's no tear of taking souf four borse ranning away. is there? faint. It canse bby-Not a bit, mum. Nervous Old Lady-He doesn't shy at motors, does

? Cabby-Bless yer, no, lidy Why. "Do ses in • didn't even shy at railway trains of marriage when they fust came in.- London Telepiri of a fri "Ob. 1 #0

His Best Bedroom. An American physician says that while in England he saw a vaulted bob is a London cemetery which had to following inscription engraved on

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door: "Dr. John Gardner's Last nd Best Redroom."

Encourage the Child. One of the most discouraging things can say to a child or youth is to him a good for nothing, a nobody. T to tell him that he will never be of 

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