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Natives Australians.

The Men and Women Inordinately Fond of Tobacco and Liquor.

For many years there has been an annual distribution of blankets and other necessaries. Mission stations have also been established by government and private funds in different parts of the country, where as many of the blacks are willing to conform to the mild rules laid down for the conduct of the establishments are housed, fed and taught. Their want of constraint, and their instinct for a free, roaming life, however, generally weigh more heavily than does even their liking for regular rations and a lazy life.

The majority prefer to become begging from everyone, and not always clearly distinguishing between "meum" and "tuum." "Bacca" and sixpences

tures loafing about the hotels, begging and praying for the maddening poison. The following exhibits a tenders which they know too well is fast destroying them.

the whites their ruin is swift. A few, but chick, and Harry and his brother went not many, are employed as cattlemen, shepherds and general helps about the stations. They are also drafted into the police force as mounted troopers and trackers, and have done and are doing some splendid service in hunting down criminals who escape to the bush. Many are fine runners and athletes, but since abandoning the old wild life their prowess in these respects

Mission work among the blacks cannot be said to have been successful. Undoubtedly good work has been done by the devoted missionaries who have spent their lives in trying to raise and enlighten the native tribes. The low type of intellect, the shiftless, aimless life, the wandering habits, the traditional instincts of the aborigines and the too often evil example set them by the rough settlers have been hard to over-

Relics of the South.

houses have the mark of decay upon them. They all need painting and fix-up. There is a good deal of cotton marketed here, but the price of the great staple is so low that there is little if any profit in raising it. It is produced entirely by the labor of the negroes, the white men having mostly left the country and scattered among the towns. The grand plantation is no more, and in its place are to be found the cabins and

cotton patches of the negroes. The other day I went some four miles into the country to see what was an ideal Southern plantation before the war. It contained 1,300 acres, mostly grown up in briar and bushes. The mansion house has gone to decay and is about ready to topple over or fall to the ground.

It is inhabited by an old negro who civilly answered such questions as I asked him. "Ichabod" is written every-

where. Forty years ago this house was the home of one of the most prominent men in Florida, her territorial representative in the National Congress. It was the seat of much hospitality and good cheer. Now its inhabitants are bats and a lonely old negro. The land then was worth from \$60 to \$70 an acre; now it can be bought for \$5 and possibly less. Truly has a change come over this land of the

Good Points of Ah Sin.

An American Ex-Consul Gives Him a High Character of Integrity.

Some good points in the Chinese character that are little known in this Henry W. Andrews, who represented the United States Government during the Harrison administration at Hankow, China. To a Ledger reporter yesterday he spoke particularly of the integrity of the Chinese, and from his experience was able to give the best of evidence that Ah Sin, who was celebrated as one of Bret Harte's characters, was not a fair type of the race. In the illustration of the fact that the Chinese, as a race, are not devoted to to ways that are dark, Mr. Andrews

"Just above the foreign colony was the city, with more than 1,000,000 native inhabitants. When there was ocon it that he will take and pay for for his immediate wants. them even though the transaction should bankrupt him. Even in Japan you will find many Chinamen employed as cashiers in banks and in other positions of trust.

the Bible in the administration of oaths. Smith's Good News.

Little Indian's Compositions.

How the English Tongue Is Used in the Schoo

Composition is a part of our regular

I see large hen fast fly and run big hen see it is dog, to run white dog sees little rat eat eggs. In the grade a step higher the stuguage to allow his imagination to play in the description which speaks for it-

hangers on about the townships and stations, eking out existence by beg has a slippers and short stockings on ging and doing odd jobs, Every sta- sitting on the chire, book on the left tion and township has its little band of hand and the dog is sitting on the floor black fellows and their "gins," who in good order better than I could sit in wander about in wonderful assortments a school. The dog is studying a Fifth of the cast-off clothing of the whites, Reader and spelling. The dog's name is Watch, so Watch missed tow spelling words so teacher capted him in and learn it over, the teacher's name was Miss-, she was kind a cross over the children but Watch was smart boy, and Watch's teacher use to teach cants. This fondness for drink has not while Watch became, a very very a little to do with their downfall, It is smart, and to became Supt. and Capt. ular appetite, dizziness, frequent heada pitiable sight to see the poor crea- in that school, he get pay 400,50 a

The following exhibits a tenderness of feeling not often excelled in a child

with refined parents: Harry has a hen and some little out where his hen was and pick up a nice and not one will die without hurt money paid for it will be cheerfully or hunger till they were large and fat refunded. enough, then they their heads are off and they jump around and dead. Harry is not a very good boy, he does things that his mother don't allow him to do.

A Winter Vacation in Florida.

March 13th and 27th the Pennsylvania Railrod Company will run personally-conducted tours to Florida. The special trains in charge of experienced tourist summer the perpetual cool footbath of agent and chaperon will leave New their pasture. York 9.30, Trenton 11.08 a. m., Philadappointments and conveniences of the

Monticello was an aristocratic place in tionately low from other points on the the olden time in the days before the war, system, will cover all expenses while on Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other writes a Florida correspondent. Now it is a decayed town with but little of its man accommodation, and meals, with Will drive Malaria from the system and other man accommodation, and meals, with Will drive Malaria from the system and former greatness to be seen. There are the exception of the last tour, the ticket prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevautiful yards here, but the for which covers Pullman facilities ers. For cure of Headache, Constipa longer visit.

A stay of two weeks in the glorious health inspiring peninsula may be enjoyed on the first three, and that time may well be spent in following out the numberless side trips available from Jacksonville. These tours are especially apropos during the penitential season now upon us, and a vacation in this beautiful State should prove of great benefit to those more or less fatigued delaria. from the pleasures of the social life and excitement of the winter.

Where Modern Brides Go The destination of the wedding journey varies greatly now from that chosen by brides 25 years ago. Then it was the proper thing to go to Niagara Falls, and two-thirds of the brides went there.

One of these wives, who is now busy of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough preparing a trousseau for her daughter, Remedy some fourteen years ago with said she would never forget how the much success, and concluded to try it pitiless fury of the waters impressed her again. When I had got through with and that a worse place to take a girl in- one bottle my cough had left me, and I clined to be homesick could not be well have not suffered with a cough or cold imagined. Of course, the country bride in humble circumstances does just as her mother did before her—goes off on a visit to her husband's relations or takes him on a visit to her relatives, or both. And they go to church in their new clothes, and then she begins to do her own washing, and everything goes on according to the regular and orthodox plan. The village bride with a prosperous husband usually goes New York and goes to the Eden Musee, country were discussed by a returned United States consuly esterday. He is Henry W. Andrews, who represented to the realistic country plays of the "Old Homestead" school, wanders through the Metropolitan Museum, does the Bridge and the City Hall, and the Statue of Liberty, and goes home city are inclined to travel southward to Washington or Old Point Comfort or Florida .- New York Sun.

— Dwight L. Moody was 57 years old last week. His father died shortly after his birth and his early childhood was spent in poverty. He was converted in the Mt. Vernon Congregational church, Boston, moved to Chicago in 1856 where his first evangelical work was distributing tracts to sailors on the casion to send money to the native wharves. In 1860 he began his evanbanks it was entrusted to coolies who receive about \$4 per month. They years later he was married to Miss Emwould take a box of silver, often ma Revell. One morning, some time amounting to several thousands of dol- after his marriage, he said to his wife : lars, and march through the streets to the bank. The cover of the box was without supplies, it looks as if the Lord the throat and chest, has suffered no never fastened. There were rarely any had enough of me in this mission work losses and never any robbery. If you and is going to send me back to sell make a contract to deliver goods to a boots and shoes again." A day or two Chinese merchant you may depend up- later he received ample contributions

> Little Ethel-"I wish I could get 'quainted with Susie Sweet, but I can't She's awful exclusive."

Mother-"Exclusive? Why, I nev er even heard of the family!'

-Business men are of the opinion that Boston is suffering less from the hard times just now than any of the and confidence enough required to lay other Eastern cities. Philadelphia is in hold of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripthe doldrums, and New Yorkers are tion, administer it with a little patience school exercise, and descriptions of pictures are found to be interesting work for beginning pupils, as well as entertaining to the teacher. One of the two days in Philadelphia last week retwo day large boys who had been in school but marked upon the difference in the sur-cures of lost womanhood it has effected. a few months makes the following creditable attempt:

I can see a little ducks and a big one little ducks and a big one of the tramps and beggars who overrun the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on adelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging in the street begging is unknown in Philadelphia in the sense that it is carried on the street begging in the st in New York. But if they have a plenti- Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription of its corn the girl near the pond and little near the pond is this baby looks kitty ful crop of beggars They have, on the power to heal all female diseases, that other hand, a comfortable condition of they warrant satisfaction in every inand cat looks baby this baby not walk. the streets which is unapproached by the other cities. Those people who are continually complaining about the condition of New York's great thorough—

There is a church seating the condition of New York's great thorough—

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There is a church seating the condition of New York's great thorough fares should see the leading streets of dent has sufficient command of lan-Philadelphia and Boston just now. guage to allow his imagination to play They are banked high with frozen slush snow, and dirt, and apparently no attempt has been made to clear them

SKEWERED AND CURED .- "First I was skewered and then I was cured," says Jones, and he laughs heartily over his little joke. Well, let him laugh. Let laugh who wins. He was skewered through and through by dyspepsia and its attendant train of ills. He was cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited; experience a sense of fullness him every after school out and after a or bloating after eating, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, irregaches, nervous prostration or exhaustion, hot flushes pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant and indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

since the recent storm. In the language of the prize fighters. "The hon-

ors seem easy."

These are symptoms of Billious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with out where his hen was and pick up a little poor chick, that's not right for a boy to do. He keeps them in a little the cause, if taken according to directions. coop. The old hen keeps her chicks tions, for a reasonable length of time, or

-Much of the land classed as "meadow" in the Adirondack region is a curious swampy soil, covered with vegetation that rises so as to hide the underlying cold, dark water. One may walk for miles upon such mead-On February 13th and 27th and ow, the feet sinking into it as into a water-soaked sponge, and deer fre-quently feed upon the grasses of the meadows, and seemingly enjoy in mid-

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