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youth, but grow aged-looking rapidly." Very few men of middle age were observed. The faces of the women are more oval than the men's, and their color is lighter. Their hair is parted in the middle and worn in braids hanging in front of the ears. The interior natives are referred to as better morally and in points of honesty and sobriety than the people of the coast. They have no laws except to do by others as they would have others do to them. They were universally kind to the aged and helpless, yery hospitable, curious to a degree, but never intrusive. In the interior the people did not follow methods of the Esquimau coast tribes in choosing an omailik, or chief trader and general business agent. In all discussions regarding the welfare of the community, the women and the older ones in particular joined, and the men received their opinions with respect. They were generally guided by a kind of moral code, as Lieutenant Cantwell says in all matters regarding one another's weifare. No punishment was recognized for the commission of crime, but on the other hand there was seldom any committed.

As to diseases, the Lieutenant found pulmonary complaints and rheu matism very common among the natives, also weak and inflamed eyes. Epidemic diseases very rarely occur, though smallpox sometimes reaches these people through the natives living on the Koyukuk River. Beyond the simple herbs known and used by the "shaman," or medicine man, in his cantations, but little is known of the art of healing. No formal funeral ceremonies are performed by the inland tribes over their dead. The body is generally taken to some secluded spot, usually on a bluff overlooking a river, and laid on the ground. A conical shaped structure of spruce logs is built over the remains and a tree near by is stripped of branches and a small piece of cloth tied to it marks the spot, near which are left the weapons of the deceased. No one ever visits the spot thereafter. It is tabooed.

The natives partake eagerly of such articles as flour, tea, rice, condensed milk and other dishes, but they despise salt pork and would rather starve than touch it. In addition to the reindeer mea', they eat the firsh of the bear, fox, wolf, muskrat, beaver, and mountain sheep. In the summer salmon is almost the sole food. The flesh of the senl and white whale is eaten by the summer sojourners at the coast. Wild currants are found in abundance and the onlen, colery and parsnip grows wild in abundance, as well as a species of wild rhubarb. The tender roots of the willow were also cooked in oil when the natives were much in need of food, The upper waters of the Kowak abound in wild duck, geese and swaus, and crane also could be found. The birds are boiled after being skinned, and astonishing to note, the head, feet and intestines were considered the choice morsels. The Lieutenant says these tidbits were laid before him on one oc-

All the tribes dress very much alike. Their attire consists of an outer and inner coat or "parka" of deerskin, tight fitting trousers of hair sealskin and boots supplied with deerskin leggins, the sole being of wairus or white whale skin. The inner garments are wore with the fur next to the body and the outer one with the fur outside. Hats or caps are not worn by either sex, but the outer garment has a hood, which can be drawn over the head. A piece of some long-baired fur is sewed around the edges of the hood to protect the eyes from flying particles of snow. A belt is worn by the women to confine their outer garments or "parkas" around the waist, and this enables the native mother to carry her offspring underneath the folds of her "sparka," Socks made of soft tanned skin sare worn, and mittens of reindeer skins, with the hair turned in, are worn winter and summer. Thread is made of deer sinew, and the women, in addition to their other arduous duties, make all the clothing and keep it in order.

A Deadly Ring.

A costly ring, unguarded by police or special watchman, hangs suspended by a sliken cord around the neck of a statue of the Maid of Almodena, in one of the beautiful parks in Madrid, the Spanish capital. It is set with diamonds and pearls, notwitstanding which there is

no danger of its being stolen. The greatest thief in Madrid would not touch it any quicker than he would the plate on his own mother's coffin. Its history is curious. The ring was made for King Alfonso XII, who gave it to his cousin, the pretty Mercedes, on the day of their betrothal. She wore it during her short married life. On her death the King presented it to his COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS grandmother, Queen Christina, She died soon, and the King passed the deadly little circle to his sister, Infanta

de! Pilar, who died within the month. Again it started on its deadly rounds, THE PUBLIC will always find us at our pir exe unding a place on the inger of Christina, the youngest daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, but in less than three months she also was dead. Alcloss. Clean towels a specialty. phonso next put the ring in his own casket and lived less than a year after so doing. No wonder it safely hangs Attorney-st-Law. on a statue in an unguarded square.

PROFESSOR MANYARD states that to detect the presence of the round-headed borer in the wood of apple trees, the rough bark should be scraped off two or three days before the examination is made when the chips thrown out of the holes will be easily seen. The point or a knife or a flexible wire will destroy knife or a flexible wire will destroy

Farmhouses in Holland.

The houses in Holland, a correspondent says, are mostly of brick, square in shape, one story high with peaked red tiled roof. The thatched roof which is so usual in Belgium is here seldom seen. The houses are usually neat

looking, both outside and in. On opening the door you are shown into a large room with kitchen utensils in the glory of highly-burnished splendor hanging about a stove or cooking range, with here a table, a settee and a few chairs, with a strip of carpet laid on a brick floor.

Ranging down this long room is a row of cow stalls on an elevated brickpaved platform, with a trench back of the stalls about two feet wide and two feet deep. This room accommodates from twenty to fifty cows on a well-todo farmer's place, and was a curious sight to us. These stables and kitchen combined are scrubbed clean and whitewashed and are as clean as any ward in some of our best hospitals.

In the Spring when the cattle are turned out to grass, the stalls are scrubbed and scoured, the brick pavements painted and the walls and ceilings whitewashed, Lace cortains are arranged at the windows; often flowerpots or little jardiniers are kept there during the summer, the room smells as sweet and is as clean as the milk house of the most fastidious farmer's wife. After the cows are housed in the fall, they remain in until spring. You see no cow yards. The cattle are either in

curiously held in place by robes running under and around the legs. The large room mentioned above is occupied jointly by the cows and the servants. Opening from it you enter a dining and a sitting room, generally carpeted, and, unlike the stable and kitchen, has wooden floors. From this you enter the bedrooms. The beds are generally in an elevated alcove, with doors in front, cutting it off from the room. The bed is generally a bunk. In this province bedsteads are seldom

pasture or in their stalls. When turned

out, they are blanketed with sall cloth

I was shown into a bedroom furnished with a washstand, a table and some chairs, but there seemed to be no bed. Investigation of what appeared to be cupboard doors in the wall, only about the size of ordinary sideboard doors, showed the bed in this cupboard, or closet, so high from the ground that steps kept inside for the purpose had to be used to get in.

Novel Way of Propagating Roses.

Recently I was conversing with a man who is a rose enthus:ast, and he told me he had strong bushes of some of the be-t hybrid perpetuals upon their own roots, that he had rooted himself in a way quite new to me. Having obtained a suitable shoot, or several of them, they were placed in an ordinary bottle which contained some water, and this bottle was hung upon the wall of the house in a sunny position and there left, water being supplied to make up the deficiency causad by evaporation. In this water, which often becomes very warm from the heat of the sun, the cuttings remained, and after a short period they calloused, when they were taken out and dibbled into pots in the ordinary way, the formation of the roots soon taking place.

The above plan was claimed as expeditious, as the cuttings calloused much sooner in water than they did in the soil. It is known that many things root readily in water, and oleanders are frequently propagated in that way, whilst some Sedum spectabile that I have lately had in a cut state had rooted freely long before the flowers had faded. With the rose, if cutting is once nicely calloused, success is almost a certainty, and if this needed state can be brought about by immersion of the base in the water, we then have a simple and valuable aid to rose propagation. because it is much easier to preserve alive a cutting placed in water than it is one in the soil during its early

How to Iron a Shirt.

First iron the wristbands dry and then the sleeves. Open the sleeves before they dry sticking together because of the starch. Then pick up the shirt at the shoulders and iron the yoke. This done, iron the back by folding down the middle, ironing toward each sleeve to avoid touching the bosom. Now lay the shirt down with the bosom uppermost, and iron the neckband. As ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE, you iron the band pull the body of the shirt at the neck up at right angles to the face of the iron. When your band is thus troned dry you will find it nicely in shape. Now iron all the front of the shirt except the bosom. Put in the bosom board, get a nice fresh iron which is not too hot, rub off your bosom for the Scholastic Year, \$200. with a bit of damp cloth, stretch tight and fron dry. Now for folding. Lay the shirt on the bosom, take up a plait in the back, then fold one side over from the edge of the bosom and lay the sleeve of this side upon it; fold the other side upon this, and the sleeve on top of this. Now you can pick up without disarranging, place on line over quick heat, and your work is done.

A Child's Ples to a King.

King Leopold of Belgium is the hero of a pretty story. Some six years ago a seaman named Frank Moore deserted from the steamer Rhynland at Philadelphia. He was lately arrested at Antwerp for this offence, and heavily sentenced, whereupon his little niece, I of business in business hours. Everything kepk neat and coay. A bath room has been connected with the shop where the public can be accommodated with a hot or cold bath. Bath tub seeching her uncle's release. This letter related that six years ago her aunt was dying, and that her only prayer was that she might live to see her brother Frank, who, on arriving and hearing this, entreated of his captain permission to visit ber, which being denied him, he deserted. Little Bessie gravely concluded : "Your Majesty, if you had been in his place, would not you have done the same? I hope you will pardon uncle Frank for deserting and me for writing." Not long afterward the child received a letter from a high official, saying that the offender had been recome my agent and sell \$100, will give \$2 for leased, "out of compliment to mis Majesty's little friend."

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"The tone," he says, "depends on the kind of wood, on the length and on the thickness. The width has very little to do with it. Poplar has a nice, mellow sound, and goes through nearly the whole scale. Then another thing that changes the note is the way the grain runs in the bar." "

He played "Dixie," "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs," and a number of other familiar tunes. He is wonderfully apt at catching a new tune, and can follow one's whistling almost faultlessly. Not only that, but be whistles beautifully. He has a knack of whistling like three or four men at once, carrying the air and bass all at once, or warbling like a room full of mocking birds. He kept a crowded car well en tertained between Covington and Atlanta, and gathered in a liberal lot of dimes and quarters when the hat was passed around.

How California was Settled.

"It is not generally known," said General Sherman the other day, "that the Russians were the first settlers of California, but it is nevertheless a fact. When I visited Sebastopol I met a young artillery officer of the Russian army who made the statement and gave me a number of facts to substantiate it. I had been tendered the use of a Turkish man-of-war, which conveyed me into the harbor. Shortly after our arrival a boat containing a young officer and several men came up to the ship. The officer came on board, and coming aft to where I stood, saluted me, and stated that his orders were to report to me for duty. I inquired if there were any hotels in the town. He replied that there were two, neither of them very good, but one was better than the other, and that he had taken the liberty of securing accommodations at it for me. I then got into his boat and went ashore with him. During the passage of the boat from the ship to the dock I inquired where he learned to speak English.

"In California,' be replied, and when questioned stated that he was born there, years before the gold mine fever or Mexican war. His father was at the time of the meeting a well to do merchant of Monterer. He said furth er that the Russians had settled on the present site of San Francisco twenty years before the gold fever. At that time they were engaged in hunting furs in Alaska and the San Francisco vil-Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty lage was a supply depot for the Arctic of manufacturing for the domes- bunters. When I asked him how he had wandered so far away from home, he replied that every year the Russian Government takes one son of Russians who serve their Government in foreign countries and either educates them for a profession or places them in the army That is how he explained the matter, and I assure you that for a time it rather surprised me."

A Cowboy's Charity.

Last evening a tail, well-formed man, with long nair, a wide-brimed sombrero and otherwise of the typical cowboy appearance, was attentively studying the bill board and pictures in front of Niblo's Theater. His hat was turned up in front, his teeth held firmly a cigar angled at forty-five degrees, and his general demeanor indicated that he was under the influence of liquor. Presently a miserat'y clad woman, with a child, in her arms, came along. She looked wan and poverty stricken in the exof prime quality, bought in any quantity for cash on delivery, free brokerage, commission, storage, thin stuff, utterly insufficient to protect her from the chil! of the night.

She saw the cow boy and hesitated. Then she approached him and silently extended her hand. He saw her and took in the situation at once. "I'l be hanged if 'tain't too bad

Hold on !" he exclaimed. He ran over to the flower stand and bought the most expensive bougget in sight. "There ! take it-s'all right," he said, tanding it to her, and turning on his heel, rushed into the theater. An Irishman writing from Philadel-

phia the other day to his friend in the country, concluded his letter thus "If iver it's my good forchune to live till I dy-and God nose whether it is so or no-I'll visit ould Ireland afore I leave Philadelphy."

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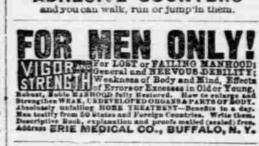
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wicked and unkind. She relieved the miserable, and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She retained an even disposition, and made the best of everything. She never forgot that kind words and

a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged. She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and consid-

This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.

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Stockings and Shoes.

The best fitting shoes that one can procure will fail to preserve the feet in healthy condition without healthful stockings. The pained feet often seek relief in thinner stockings, regardless of season or weather. This practice in winter is to be deprecated, except in the bouse, where an equable temperature is maintained. The change, even temporarily, from woolen to cotton is still more dangerous to health. Better put on larger shoes than take this risk Caution should be used in choice of colors, in order to avoid blood poison-

The best quality of bose, dyed in the thread, are not apt to part with their colors on the feet. In the cheap grades, neutral tints are safest, such as the grays. Reds, greens and purples had better be eschewed. A safe plan, with all the cheap grades of socks, is to have them thoroughly washed before wear ing them at all.

In a hygienic sense, shoes are mon perfectly adapted to the wants of the see feet than leg boots. There are occasions and situations in which the latter are preferable, but as leather is a fu nearly nonporous as to permit of but a de limited escape of moisture, the smaller sa the area of the body covered by it, he yo better it is for the person. For person it who walk much on paved streets, the on shoe is the thing.

A Skull for a Water Pail.

There is a terrible story coming free con North Queensland about a man whi Go was lost in the bush. He used up al 1 his water and then dropped his "billy" cer in the agony of his thirst. By and by fortunately, he came to a water hole We where he slaked his thirs; and found inc the road again. He had still some thirty miles to go, however, and he had mo nothing whatever to carry water in Ing Of course it would have been madnes inc to attempt to travel thirty miles of stri foot under a North Queensland sur without any water, so his ready inves- cen tion came to his aid. He had been her N rified a short distance back by the A skeleton of a man who had evidently C been dead several years. He went up back and got the skull, plugged up the eye holes with clay and filled 1t with Jon water. He then tramped that thirty Apr miles on the water contained in the ap skull. Can any november a more grastly and frightful idea the B

The Laughing Plant.

The "Laughing Plant" grows Arabia, and has been given its name from the effects produced by estim its seeds. The plant is of modern size with bright yellow flowers and soft velvety seed pods, each of which costains two or three seeds resembling small black beans. The natives of the district where the plant grows of Me these seeds and reduce them to powds A small dose of this powder has simile W effects to those arising from the inhall. As tion of laughing gas. It causes the most sober person to dance, shout and Lu laugh with the boisters excitement madman, and to rush about cuting reli the most ridiculous capers for about # . eas bour. At the expiration of this tip par exhaustion sets in and the excited per son falls asleep, to wake after seven trie hours with no recollection whatever a her

Overheard at a Boarding Hense.

"How are you, Butter, how do !! " Oh, I am just as strong as possible How are you?"

"Me ! Well, to speak the truth. feel very weak. I don't feel settled, the grounds upon which I am admits attack into so society don't suit me at all." "How are you, Miss Misk?"

"Oh, I feel very blue. I fell in it water this morning and came near a true log drowned; but don't chalk that sleep against me, and if you see a cow at dis where around I'd lactometer. Then the steak yelled out "bulk and the mutton said "go-at will

you're young," while the boiled of cough fairly cackled in derision. Oh, What a Cougn.

Will you heed the warning. The sta perhaps of the sure approach of that terrible disease, Consumption. Ask of selves if you can afford for the sake of ! ng 50 cents, to run the risk and do me for it. We know from experience Shilloh's Cure will Cure your Cough never fails. This explains why more a Million Bottles were sold the past It relieves Croup and Whooping Const once. Oothers do not be without it. Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shills Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Dat

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