A CHARACTER SEEN EVERYWHERE IN CITY STREETS.

United in a Guild, and Honest—Pro-digious Loads That They Carry— The Question of Pay.

Throughout Mexico the cargador is the universal public porter. On the cor-ners of city streets where traffic is most ners of city streets where traine is most dense, three or four cargadoes always are standing waiting for a job. To summon one, it is needful only to step to the window, or out upon the balcony, and clap one's hands. All within hearing respond instantly to this call, and the first of the several difficulties which attend employing a cargador is that of segrega-ting the man who is wanted from his companions who are not wanted, but who insist upon being hired. As a semi-public functionary, each of these public porters is duly licensed by the civic auporters is duly ficensed by the civic authorities, and is compelled to wear conspiculously a brass badge on which the number of his license is exhibited. Theoretically, he can be held responsible, under the police regulations, for loss or breakage of articles while in his charge. Practically, however, this legal provision is without value—inasmuch as the entire sum of his earthly belongings seldom is more than his white cotton shirt and trousers, his battered straw hat, the cushion that serves to save a little his back and the means with which he back, and the mecapal with which he swings his load. All that can be gained, therefore, by judicial proceedings against a delinquent cargador is the mixed plea-sure of compelling him to forfeit his badge and to spend some weeks or months in jail.

Fortunately, the need for such extreme action very seldom, almost never arises. In every city and in every large town the cargadores are united in a cofradia, a guild, that is governed within itself by severe laws. Professional honesty absolutely is insisted upon; and it is much to the credit of these men—who frequently are intrusted with articles of value which would suffice to keep them in comfortable idleness for a year—that dishonesty among them is unknown. There are cases on record, indeed, of cargadores who have given their lives in defence of the property confided to their care. In less essential matters of morels matters, on affecting the removals matters. morals, matters not affecting the reputation of the profession as a whole, the individual cargador is free to conduct species of fat, which is a store of nourishhardviouni cargador is free to conduct species of fat, which is a store of nourish-himself, so far as the cofradia is con-cerned, pretty much as he pleases. If he sees fit to drink more pulque than is good for him, and thereby becomes so oblivious to the orders of his employer oblivious to the orders of his employer as to go hopelessly wrong with his load, or so at odds with the law of gravity as to come down by the run and involve himself and his lading in a general wreek, his follows are for his fellows are far from reproaching him. A cargador made of such base stuff soon finds himself in enforced idleness; and, as there always are more men than there is work, his loss of custom is some one else's gain. In point of fact, however, injury to the load is almost as rare as is deliberate theft. Even when the heads of these carriers are muzzy with over-much pulque, their legs continue firm under the most prodigious and the most heterogeneous loads.

The extraordinary collection of things that a cargador can carry upon his back and dependent from his person is truly surprising. A trunk, or a baic of goods, or any single large article, he disposes of easily. It is when he is engaged in moving household furniture that he moving household furniture that he really shines. In such a case, his base of operations usually is a chair. This is an article that readily may be swung on his back, and that lends itself to the attachment of a miscellaneous load: a bed and bedding, rolled up together, placed on the seat and surmounted by a picture or two, a rose-tree in a pot; a hat-box; and hung to the legs and rungs a roll of matting, domestic utensils, a sword and several pairs of shoes—in addition to all of pairs of shoes—in addition to all of which he will carry on his left arm, raised that his left hand may steady his load, an iron pot; under his right arm an umbrella and a broom, and in his right hand a parlor lamp or a tin cage containing a live cockatoo. To see a caagador walking along the streets in the middle of an iron bedstead is a sight to remember; and still more memorable to remember; and still more memorable is his appearance beneath a perfect mountain of rush-bottomed chairs. Yet with ladings of this stupendous and perilous nature he will work his way through crowded streets—dodging successfully foot-passengers, carriages, carts and tram cars—and come triumphantly to his journey's end.

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by the cargador almost invariably is, the normal foreigner shrinks from employing him because of the inevitable fight that must be fought before the difference be-tween what he wants to be paid and what he ought to be paid can be adjusted. This is a matter that cannot be reduced to a system, and that defies all rules. In every case his pay must depend upon the distance to be traversed and upon the size and weight of his load—factors of size and weight of his load—factors of uncertainty which open a field of argument that practically is limitless. The safe rule is to compel him to name his own price, always a difficult matter to accomplish, and then to offer him half as much as he demands. Ordinarily, after a sharp discussion, these terms are accepted; but a brisk little wrangle is sure to take place when the case is resure to take place when the case is re-opened, the job being completed, by a presentation of excessive claims for drink money. Yielding at this stage of the proceedings is a fatal error; the only safe course is to meet such claims by firmly declaring that pulque to the value of three tlacos, that is to say four and a half cents, is as much as any cargador ought to drink at one time.—Harper's Workly

A Canadian clergyman has advanced the theory that the walls of Jericho fell from the blowing of the keynote by the horns of the besiegers, just as bridges have been known to collapse from the rhythmic tread of soldiers' feet passing to pronounce such names as the foregoing to rever.—Chicago Globs. over them.

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

Demosthenes was the son of a cutler. Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a butcher.

The raven has been taught to retrieve

mest creditably.

Dublin is better provided with open spaces than any other town in the United Kingdom.

One dog of the Convent of St. Bernard is said to have saved more than forty human lives.

A pension has just been granted to an Oregon man who is a veteran of the War of 1812. He is 102 years old.

Chinese pheasants were introduced into the vast forests of Oregon ten years ago, and now it is estimated that there are 1,000,000 of them in the country. The rapidity with which a hawk and many other birds occasionally fly is pro-bably not less than at the rate of 150

miles an hour, when either pursued or pursuing. Lemons originally came from India. They were used by the Romans to keep moths from their garments, and in the time of Pliny were considered an excel-

lent poison. Swifts and swallows fly every year from England to Southern Africa and to the Moluccas, and the restless, wandering flight of various oceanic birds is still

more surprising. "Better late than never" was used over Tucker in his "Five Hundred Points of Husbandry." Later on Bunyan used it in his "Pilgrim's Progress."

The Confederacy issued eleven kinds of postage stamps. They are all, if un-used, worth double their face value. The ten-cent blue stamp of 1863, if unused, brings \$3.00, or if used \$2.50.

In Paris there are professional trunk packers who can be hired to pack a trunk artistically, folding expensive gowns and other garments in tissue paper and stow-ing away delicate bric-a-bracin the safest way.

A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., was detected a few days ago stealing a pair of shoes. In twenty minutes he had been committed for grand jury action, and in forty-five minutes he had begun serving a sentence in jail.

F. Heap, a keeper of the Glendale National Cemetery, near Richmond, Va., has a desk, made in 1610, which has been in possession of the Heap family, of England. It is said to have been used by Oliver Cromwell in 1647-48 when fighting Charles I. It is of antique oak, beautifully carved and highly polished.

The stupendous monuments upon the plain of Memphis and the "mountains made with hands" upon that of Cholula seem like the two ends of a chain of human thought and intent, of which the connecting links are to be found throughout Tartary, the eastern peninsula, China, Japan and the isles of the north-ern Pacific.

### Use of the J in Holland.

But if the scenery of Holland is thoroughly delightful the language is quite another thing. The Dutch have, in the first place, a love for the letter "j" which amounts almost to madness. They do amounts almost to madness. They do not always pronounce it, for they have relieved it of all labor as a consonant. They spell ice "ijs," and then pronounce it as we do. The capital of France becomes "Parijs" in their hands, and in a general way it is safe to affirm that they recent any word spelled without a "ij" regard any word spelled without a "j" as a lost opportunity. The signs fairly bristle with their favor letter. One of bristle with their favor letter. One of the most common signs which meets the eye at every corner is "Tapperij en Slij-terij," the sight of which produced upon the doctor the most alarming ef-fects. He was convinced that "Tapperij en Slijerijj" must be something wicked indeed, and with a curiosity inherent in all men since the fall, he ardently longed to know exactly what it was. He was secretly afraid, however, that Dutch wickedness might sit but ill upon an American stomach, and he never really American stomach, and he never really mustered sufficient courage either to "tapperij" or to "slijterij," although he still regets that he was not bold. How a telephone can be used in a country where such a large of the still regets that he was not bold. where such a language obtains I cannot understand, unless there be some sort of a filter by which the j's are kept from the wire.—Chicago Tribune.

### Buddhist Ratcheries

It is a curious fact that the govern-nents of the universal-mercy practising Buddhist nations are anything but scrupulous in the use of legal manslaughter as a means of social reform. In the as a means of social reform. In the Buddhist provinces of Southern China the headsman is a busiest of public functionaries, and the last monarch of Buddhist Burmah scandalized even his pagan neighbors by the wholesale butcheries of star-chamber tribunal. The same official, however, who would not spoil his appetite by the execution of twenty or thirty political offenders, might con-ceive serious scruples about killing a cockroach, and throughout Buddhistic Asia the slayer of a monkey would probably be mobbed on the spot .- New York Voice.

### The Red Man's Revenge.

Indian dialects have done much in the introduction of new sounds into our lan-

guage.

To illustrate, these are a few of the counties in the new State of Washington: Klickitat, Chehalis, Skagit, Skamania, Yakima, Wahkikum, Kittetas, Snoho-

forever .- Chicago Globe.

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The pine shrubs and oats overgrow the bloody angle at Spottsylvania Court House, but the earthworks are still intact. About there the Count picked up many Minie balls, and canteens and saber belts are scattered about in profusion where Hancock's and Upton's men made one of the most brilliant charges of the war. The old McCool house, in the rear of the angle is standing still, though all its shingles were shot off during the battle.

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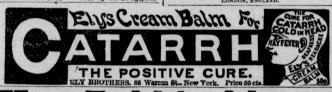
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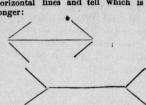
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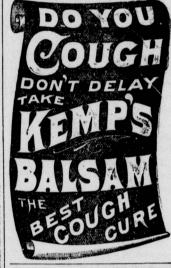
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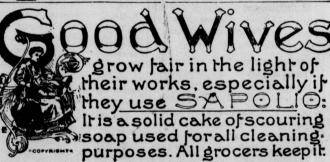
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