MORO ROAD BUILDERS.

Warlike Natives Become Peaceful Americans.

In the interior of Mindanao, in the Philippines, live the 300,000 Mohammedans known as Moros. The name was given to them by the Spaniards, who knew Mohammedans as Moors or Moros. The Moros call themselves the People of the Lake. Into their beautiful country, 2,000 feet above the sea, the United States government has built two military roads. Maj. R. L. Bullard, one of the American officers in charge of building one of the roads, tells in the Atlantic Monthly his experiences

a the Atlantic Monthly his experiences rith the Moros:

"Let it be understood that our soliers who carried the road through the rilderness were under orders to sub-like and open the country, but without with the solid results and open the country, but without with the solid results and open the country but without without with the solid results and open the country but without without with the solid results and then road the road that the solid results and then road the road that the solid results and then road the road that the with the Moros: diers who carried the road through the wilderness were under orders to subdue and open the country, but without fighting. This command reflects honor on the methods of our government, and that the men obeyed the command under severe temptations and provocations reflects honor on them. Our soldiers conquered-so far as conquest has gone -in the ways of peace, and in an almost literal sense supplanted the sword

with the plowshare. "As the road advanced the Moros at first stood by with suspicion and wonder at the Americans. Cholera had ravaged the Moros; the Americans were unscathed. Rains that were due, and would have stopped the progress of the road did not fall. When a Moro brought the American warning of a secret attack, the American smiled, and said: 'Good!' Truly, thought the Moros, these people are under a special Provi-

"When they understood that the American soldier-laborers were not come to plunder and destroy, but to build, they slowly grew friends. Then ilization—labor. Like most savages, the Moros have no tradition of work; their laborers are women, children and But money is eloquent, and with good money, honestly paid and regularly, the Americans bribed the sav-

The Moros came slowly at first, doing half-days' work, and asking full divide the Moros into many little communities, were jealous of each other. Each with his little band of followers must be given as much work and of the same kind as his neighbor. One datte who had not received a contract to cut poles went out for mere show, to preserve his standing, and cut poles for

"But soon the work showed its second moral effect; it brought the dattos into a sort of unity. Here were two lessons, honest labor with the hands and unity. There was a third, promptness and reg-

"In the Moro tongue 'now' and 'to-day' are the same word. And the Americans found that a Moro ordered to do something 'now' interpreted the order in good faith to mean 'any time to-day.' Slowly, however, contact with the Americans was telling, and after three months the Moros were organized into gangs under soldiers, and worked, like soldiers, regularly by bugle-call. "The importance of the datto was

waning. He who came not to work for the Americans lost prestige. Finally more than 3,000 Moros worked side by side with the Americans. They had become peaceful laborers, and opened the to their own civilization."

SANITATION IN PHILIPPINES. Ideal Spot Which Promises to Besome the Greatest Sanitarium in the World.

The science of sanitation has settled the question as to the practicability of successful colonization of tropical countries by the white races, says the Chicago Record-Herald. It has converted the pest-holes of the world into health resorts and has finally demonstrated that it has not been the heat of the tropics that formed the seeming barrier to the white races, but rather the disease producing organisms and insects that find in the tropics ideal conditions for growth. Sanitary science has converted pestilential Havana into a pleas ant southern city, with a comparatively low death rate. Soap, carbolic acid, vaccine virus, fire and mosquito netting have reduced the death rate in Manila, and they continue to ameliorate the consitions of life in all parts of the tropics. But, having conquered the disease producing organisms of the tropics, the white man must have near at hand a haven of retreat from the moist heat and depressing climate in order to carry forward the work. Those who escape the infectious diseases of the blood and of the gastrointestinal tract will finally rield to the ailment commonly called "tropical anemia," unless they can thange to the more bracing regions in the mountains. An ideal spot of this character was found by the United States Philippine commission at Baguio in the mountains of Benguet, and here is being developed what many believe will be the greatest sanitarium in the world. The transition from the deadly heat of the tropics to the bracing atmosphere of Baguio, 175 miles from Manila, is one of the most remarkable experiences that swait the traveler in the Philippines.

Love Is Blind. Jimjones-What an idiot love makes of a man! Here Simkins has been writing poetry about his sweetheart's "golden hair."

Samsmith-Well, what of it? 'Oh, nothing; only I have a lady friend who works in a hair store where the aforesaid 'golden hair' was purchased.' -Chicago Daily News.

The medical officers of the navy who have been making a study of neurasthenia, which has disabled so many officers, ascribe it to the conditions of the life in the navy now imposing upon officers' long tours of duty on remote stations, where the opportunities for diversion are not many, and where homethe uncertainty of detachment, have produced this distress of mind and

When you want a pleasant purgative try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no nausea, griping or other disagreeable effect. For sale by J. S. Carmany Florin, and all

OUR HERITAGE

"And I have given you a land for which ye did not labor; and cities which ye built not, and ye dwell in them."—Joshua 24:13. We quarrel of land and llne; We bicker of work and wage; We trouble our souls with a doleful sign, Forgetting our heritage—Forgetting the tireless hands; Forgetting the restless feet That fared undaunted through unknown lands

Till the path was made complete. The fathers-the men who dreamed,

And dreaming, were strong to dare,
To struggle ahead to the goal that gleamed,
A prize that was rich and fair.
The fathers—the men who thought
Of all that the future held,
And, hearts uplifted, essayed and wrought
All the work their dreams compelled.

We pluck from the vines they set; We walk in the ways they made; We harvest their fields; and their forests

We quarrel and dread and doubt, Forgetting the toil and stress,

Forgetting the bygone age. When cities were planned in their comeli For a future heritage. Chicago Daily Tribune.

GUN-MAKING IN CHINA.

Every Form of Munition of War, fro Rifles to Heavy Artillery, Made by Natives,

A correspondent of the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette visited one of the Chinese arsenals and thus put down his mpressions: "Finally we were taken. among other places, to the great Chinese arsenal some way beyond treaty limits, where every form of munition of war, from rifles to 45-ton guns, was being made. We wandered through a began the task of putting on them the | wilderness of factories, covering acres first wholesome, God-given yoke of civ- of ground, and were shown the whole process of manufacture. And there were powder factories and other institutions not far away which we had no time to visit. That was, perhaps, the most significant experience of all. You may have seen gun factories before, but have you seen a place turning out great guns by the dozen, and machine gins by the hundred, perfect in design pay. The dattos, or petty chiefs, who and construction, run, from coolie to head mandarin, entirely by Chinese, and with only a couple of Englishmen engaged solely in consultative supervision? Have you seen a roomful of Chinese draughtsmen and designers in pigtails and blue gowns solemnly, stolidly and assiduously getting out the drawings for a new gun? It is a sight that furnishes food for thought. And as you leave you ask yourself the question: 'If these men can make guns, why may they not work them some day!""

KOREAN CHARACTERISTICS.

People of the Hermit Kingdom Resemble the Chinese of the Sixteenth Century.

The Koreans are more like the Chinese than the Japanese, and they used to hate both the Japs and the Russlans with equal cordiality, reserving whatever affection they possessed for outsiders for the Chinese. In size they are much like these continental neighbors, and in appearance I imagine they greatly resemble the Chinaman of the sixteenth century; in other words, the Celestial as he was before the Manchu invasion. Previous to this change in dynasty the Chinese did not wear pigtails. They shaved the top of their heads and drew the hair from each side up so that it covered the bald portion, tying it in a knot on top. The Manchus, however, were a tribe of pigtalls, and they forced the people they had conquered to adopt the same custom. Korea being out of the beater path for conquest escaped the edict, and its people still adhere to the old customs. In fact, for many centuries the waves of invasion from the north have passed them by, and they have and do, ask only to be let alone and to be allowed to run their own affairs. Their motto is, "Korea for the Ko

Over the Deep, Blue Sea. Every maritime corner of the world has its deeply-rooted notions as to the best fashion in which to shape and spread its sails to the favoring breeze, writes Frank H. Taylor, in Four-Track News. Half the charm of far-away lands is found in the barbaric craft which enrich the foregrounds. In the United States, where the Cape Cod "bankers" and Baltimore clippers were created and from which the "America" went over the ocean to humble the yachtsmen of Britain, the science of yachting seems to have reached the highest point. At any rate the cup is still with us. Our way of getting over more water in less time than anybody else by favor of Boreas is apparently

Centers of European Population. London and Manchester are still disputing as to which is the greater European center of population. Most people would suppose that London owns the title beyond peradventure. Even if one draws a circle with a radius of 30 miles about Charing Cross station one gets a population of more than 6,000,000, as against 5,500,000 within a similar distance from the Manchester exchange. But protracting a circle with a 40-mile radius one gets a greater Manchester that shows a population of more than 8,000,000, as against a greater London of only about 7,000,-

Ages of Married Couples.

A curious correlation between the ages of husband and wife appears to have been established in the course of the recent investigation of the inheritance of physical qualities by Prof. Karl Pearson. Prof. Pearson's results. published in Biometrika, may be briefly summarized: "These data have shown that there is a very definite correlation between the degrees of longevity of husband and wife. Things take place as if men destined to live to old age, marry wemen of similar vitality, while shortlived men generally marry short-lived women. There has been an unconscious selection from the point of view of gen eral vitality. This follows clearly from the study of the age of decease of a great number of couples, taken from grave-yard inscriptions." The influence of grief upon the longevity of the surviving partner is not taken into account.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHWILKEY BUMPLESOCK HAS



Ich denk mer hen amole vinteres gookt enyhow so von mer nows gookt. Es Hut awfonga shnaya om Somshdawk nacht un huts uf gholta fer about en holver dawk. Des mocht de kals es gile un shlita hen. denka fon aens fon de blessera es se net enjoya kenna anicha onera tzite except un winter. Der Sharley Dickkup hut de Annie Shlopmoul drows kot shlitta fora om Sundawg un se hut usht en kadunicha frock aw kot over se hut shure gament se wore epper. Der gowl es se kotta hen is so longsome gonga es der shlitta oft mols fesht gfrora is un se hen rows missa un en lose tzeega. De no hen se a pore shtockla unich em gowl si shwontz gshtucka-de no is aer gonga. Der gowl is so shtarick gshprunga dos si hoofisen rote hase wora un aer hut der gshmultza so shtarick es aer gong is. De lite es hina noch wara hen im dreck fora missa

HEAD ABOUT TO BURST FROM SEVERE

BILIOUS ATTACK. "I had a severe bilious attack and felt like my head was about to burst when I got hold of a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I took a dose of them after supper and the next day felt like a new man and have been feeling happy ever since, says Mr. J. W. Smith of Julifi, Texas. For biliousuess, stomach troubles and constipation these Tablets have no equal. Price 25 cents. For sale by J. S. Carmany Florin. and all Mount Joy druggists.

TO-DAY.

We dream bright dreams of to-morrow: Our castles are built in air; and with hues sublime of the coming time We paint us a picture fair.
But we never stop to consider
That the future flees away,
And that there is naught into being

wrought Unless it is wrought to-day.

To the cherished haunts of the old time Our eyes are backward cast, And a sweet voice calls through Memory's To woo us unto the past.

But, however dear are the visions, We do not dare to stay; From out of the "gone" we must move on To the duties that call to-day.

We've the "now" in which to labor!
We've the "now" in which to be!
And the "now" alone we can call our own
Throughout all compiles roughout all eternity. The past and the future are shadows.

But the present is ours for aye.
To us 'tis given to build our heaven
In the kingdom of to-day.

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certainly worth of serious consideration certainty worth of serious consideration.

That the Doctor is one of the World's most successful physicians is proven by hundreds of wonderful cures of well-known people. One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids physicians, one after being given up by thirty physicians, one after nine of the leading doctors in New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago failed.

York City, Philadelphia, Chicago failed.

The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., editor of the Journal of Mental and Nervous Diseases, said: "By all means publish your surprising results." Prof. J. P. Ross, M. D., Ex-Prevident of Rush Medical College, wrote in 1874: "The Doctor has taken two courses of my private instructions in diseases of the heart and lungs." Mr. Truman DeWeese of the Chicago Times-Herald, states: "You cured me of years of inherited headache and dizziness." The well known manufactures of Freeport, Ill. J. known manufactures of Freeport, Ill. J. C. Scott says: "I had fruitlessly spent thousands of dollars on physicians until I

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Ladies' and Men's Purse -A large assortment from 5c to \$1.50. Gloves-For Babies, Boys, Girls, Ladies and Men, at all

Ready-made Aprons-Made of Lancaster Ginghams; full

Umbrellas-I have the best assortment in town in Ladies' or Men's from 50c to \$3.00.

Hosiery-This line is complete. Ladies' Plain, Ribbed and Fancy at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 19c. 25c. Men's Plain and Fancy at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 25c.

Underwear-Any kind you want and prices to suit. Ladies' Flannelette shirt Paterns-25c. Wool, 50c and

Men's Dress Shirts-50c and \$1.00. Men's Ties-25c and 50c Men's Suspenders-25c and 50c.

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Fascinators-In Colors, 25c and 50c. Children's Sacques-25 and 50c. Infants' Knit Boots-15c and 25c Children's Falley Knit Leggins 50c.

Eiderdown- In Light Blue, Tan Red, Pink and White at

Daisy Cloth-In Cream, White, Pink and Blue at 121/20 a Blankets-From 69c to \$4.00.

Comforts-From 59c to \$2.00.

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This department is full of good things for the Holidays. Apricots, 121/2 and 15c; Peaches, 10c and 121/2; Prunes, 8c and 10c; Raisins, blue and red, 10c; Raisins, a nic : light seedless, 121/2c; Raisins, seeded, 10c: Currants, 10c; Orange and Lemon Peel, 5c quarter pound, Citron, 5c qurter pound; Champion Canned Peas, none better, 16c can; Owahgena or Country Gentleman, Shoe Peg Corn, 12c can.

CANDIES-I have as good an assortment as can be found anywhere. Prices at 10c, 121/2c, 1 e, 20c, 25c. Special prices to Teachers and Sunday Schools. Will put them up in one-half pound or one pound boxes to suit

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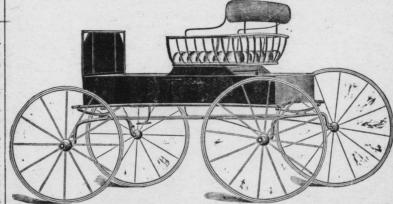
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