

venturous Trip Made by W. A. Cook in Interest of Bureau Of Ethnology.

E TRIBE IS VERY PRIMITIVE.

Live in Filthy Huts, and Move That Rather Than Clean House-Refreshes Peculiar Customs. And Invigorates

survivors of past generations of igines still barbaric in thier custo the popular mind, are located Africa or in the far east. The "new inent" is commonly supposed to be of human relics of a thousand

ago. Yet, in the heart of South

rs ago. Yet, in the heart of South erica, near the southern border of zil, there exists at present tribes of ages not as advanced in civiliza-as the red men met by Columbus he prehistoric Virginians found by John Smith on these shores. trip among these so-called Indians South America, made by W. A. k partly in the interest of the Bu-i of American Ethnology, is de-bed in a recent publication of the theonian Institution, under the di-lon of which the bureau fails. Fol-ng the caption "The Bororo Indians Iatio Grosso, Brazil," Mr. Cook tells people strange to the descendents Europeans.

Cook made this adventurous trip apany with Senor Antonio Candie Carvalho, a Brazilian explorer rge experience and influence, and him collected many native imple-s, ornaments and other objects have since been forwarded and i with other ethnoligical collec-in the U. S. National Museum.

BORORO INDIANS.

BORORO INDIANS. T. Cook describes his journey ugh the wilderness to a rough th belonging to Senor de Carvilho r a Bororo village, He says: is soon as our arrival became wn our ranch, scarcely more than men shed, began to fill rapidly wilh painted friends of all ages and sizes both sexes, who came to observ-ind to see the marvelous things we brought them from our enchanted ight them from our enchanted . They pour in upon us regularly a break of day and stay faithfully the shadows of night begin to m; and though coming and going antly, we always have our full lement. If we open one of our mule trunks, our visitors are on lert to handle whatever may strike alert to handle whatover may strike r fancy. If we eat, every mouth-of for 1 is closely scrutinized, and tever we may do is observed with closest attention. They recline on boxes, sprawl on our tables, lean inst the posts, squat on the ground, hunch down around our pot as it s, always leaving a patch of paint rever they sit or lean. Some smoke, rs lazily pick and eat the kernels

rever they sit or lean. Some smoke, rs lazily pick and eat the kernels a roasted ear of corn, others nib-the white cheese-like heart of a mutive palm that furnishes a con-rable part of their food; the boys bur bits of fish roasted black, or it at a stick or a stump with their le bows and arrows. Just outside door men gossip, vacantly gazing, never once toward the one they ress, or they ask us a few ques-s in the limited language that we w in common. The wonen and dren usually form an outer fringe to group. Whenever there is prospect roup. Whenever there is prospect aining beef our congregation is at largely increased. They never anything that is distinctively ours. they will take anything we have of them if they have an oppor-

BORORO FASHIONS.



sibility of error, that is why our service is so popular with the medical faculty.



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head, half a dozen at a time, by a female crouched behind her, the la-mentations of the father, with his hair ellipped, as he kneeled on the other side of the body and recited the virtues of the deceased loved one, and the law means of the deceased loved one. the virtues of the deceased loved one, and the low mournful chant of the female relatives or friends as they slashed their legs and arms, or even their entire bodies, with sharapened shells—this was the drama that un-folded itself one beautiful summer morning as we crept into the bachytu of the Ta-Dare-Mano Paro village. The little daughter of a chief had been summoned from her earthly bac to wander with the bope (evil spirits), and the funeral ceremonies were in and the funeral ceremonies were in

progre PRIESTS BANE OF TRIBE.

PRIESTS BANE OF TRIBE. "When a Bororo is ill, a priest is called to determine whether he will recover or die. On entering the hut and looking at his sick tribesman and concluding that he will probably die or should die, he will count his fin-gers, and each time he touches one finger will repeat. 'Meri, meri, meri, meri, meri, bi,' meaning that the man will see five suns, five days, and die, or he may say. 'Nadua, nadua, nadua,' etc., 'bi,' meaning sleep, sleep, etc., five days and die. If at the end of this time he still lives, the execu-tioner, sent, of course, by the priest, will suddenly appear in the hut, sit astride his stomach, and strangle him to death, for the reputation of the

to death, for the reputation of the priest must be sustained. The priests are probably responsible for not a few deaths. They are the bane of life in the tribe. They must nurture the de-lusion that they can communicate with and have influence in the other with and have influence in the other world and power to avert or cause coils and calamities. They are there-fore on the alert to take advantage of any profitious occasion to prey upon the superstitious fears of their fellow-tribesmen. They are freely supplied with food by their fellow-tribesemen in order to retain their good will.

SPIRIT ROARERS.

In order to retain their good will. SPIRIT ROARERS. "The Bororo considers the sun as the fountain head of majesty and power and even of beneficence, and as the abide of the great priests who have passed to the spirit world and fear him. Bope means spirit or dis-embodied soul, but they seem to have no idea of a good spirit. The bope, who are evil spirits, must therefore not be offended although they must be driven away. To drive the spirits off, they use a bull-roarer, a peculiar instrument made of a slab of wood about half an inch thick, shaped something like a fish, and of varying size, hung by a long cord from the end of a stick like a fishing rod, and swung reund and round through the air. As it swings and rapidly revolves, it sends forth houd sounds to a surpris-ing distance, pitched from a sepul-chral moan to an unearthly shrick, the wail rising and descending the scale according to the rapidity of the swing or the size of the instrument. To hear several of these roarers at once certainly produces most unusual sensations, particularly when operated as we heard then, during a tropical storm amid the play of lightning, the erash and roar of thunder, the falling floods and disand gloom. No female is allowed to see this instrument under pain of death. New ones are made as occasion demands, and they are burned immediately after their need has passed. We entered the baehytu as some of these roarers were being made for the funeral prelude. There was deep silence, and the word bope was whisperied low and mysteriously. Certain warning calis are given some hours in advance of the time for bringing the roarers into use, and hide their heads. The roarers are manipulated outside the village up and down through the bush. We had difficulty in securing examples of these instruments. They were brought and down through the bush. We had difficulty in securing examples of these instruments. They were brought to us at night securely wrapped and amid the greatest secrecy, every pre-caution being taken to make sure that we would keep them where there would be no possibility of a female seeing them.



men.

aid.

England.

he says there is a friendly feeling in this country for the people of Japan and expresses the opinion that there will be no war between Japan and the United States. He said: "Our people entertain a very friendly

feeling for the people of Japan. The progress of your nation has been watched with pride and satisfaction, our interest being increased by the fact that our example has had some influence in inspiring your development. I see no reason why the two nations should not be mutually helpful and reoice in each other's growth and pros-"The inflammatory utterances at

"The inflammatory utterances at-tributed to some of your politicians have excited some resentment here, but I am sure that the sober judgment of both countries discountenances any thought of war. Neither government is likely to do anything of which the other can justly complain. "If any of your citizens residing here suffer injustice our courts are open to them just as your courts are open to our citizens residing there. In matters of immigration, each nation, of course, has, and should, exercise the right to protect its own interests and I am sure that neither nation will impose restric-tions except when these restrictions lons except when these restrictions

Speaking as an American, I am con-"Speaking as an American, I am con-fident that such regulations as my be made by the United States concerning immigration will be made with a view to preserving amicable relations rather than that of offending. "It would be a mistaken kindness for either nation to permit immigration to such an extent as to raise a race ques-tion or to excite race animosities. Your nation has had experience enough in

tion or to excite race animosities. Your nation has had experience enough in Korea and China to know that race prejudice is an element in human na-ture which cannot be ignored. "Animated by a desire to do justice, and sincerely anxious to be on good terms with all the world, our nation will meet Japan in a spirit of candor and I have no doubt that such differ-ences of opinion as may from time to time arise, will be settled to the satis-faction of both nations through their diplomatic representative."

HARRIMAN SAYS HE IS DISAPPOINTED.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—E. H. Har-riman. upon his arrival here express-ed great surprise at San Francisco's physical condition. "I am disappoint-ed at the looks of San Francisco," he said. "A good deal has been done, but I expected to see much more. The streets are in very bad shape. It looks as though the people did not get to-gether here. There is the general ap-pearance of a city mismanaged, and a suggestion of bad housekeeping. Noth-ing seems to have been done toward widening the streets and overcoming the steep hills by a new system of

too great for that method and it will be necessary to handle the crop in car-lead lots instead of box consignments. TIMELY INFORMATION

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teamer lines. In addition to stop-over privileges low permitted at Niagara Falls, Chau-auqua lake, until October 15, if icket s deposited on or before September

is deposited on or before September Soth, (Lamestown or Lakewood), Cam-bridge Springs and Saegertown, stop-overs are permitted at any station on this company's lines, including stop-overs at New York at the later point for 10 days if desided. Stop-overs are permitted only within final return limit of ticket. dark-brown eyes, sauntered into the stock exchange a little over two weeks ago, it quickly got about among the brokers that she had plenty of money to invest and was looking for "good stock." She was correctly garbed in the English fashion, in a mannish dark blue tailor suit, plain dark sailor hat and heavy white gloves. What was the use of credentials?

Tooele County Bands. Lagoon. Fri-iay, August 23. Everybody join in the chorus. Afternoon trains 2, 4, 6, 7 and ight

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WONDERS PERFORMED ON EVERY SIDE.

Boy Phenomenal Gets a Most Encouraging Testimonial from Well-known Woman.

There has been a great deal of talk in ity about an unusual action on the part of the drug stores. The great Fer-Don and his big medical company, which has been working miracles throughout the state and throughout the east and the south, has a medical compound which he offers for sale, He has been seiling it here for months past, and has taken in a small fortune. The doctors and surgeons of the city, when Fer-Don first came to the city, came out and fought him to his face, but he squelched their petty haranguings in such a direct and businesslike manner that they have now taken to the ambush and are fighting him to his back. He goes on working wonder after wonder, and they look on with greedy, jealous eyes. They see the wonders, but they suffer from them. They have their good fat list of parasites from which they squeeze out their existence broken into. Many will remain faithful and follow the doctor in his ignorance and his greed, but there are bound to to be many who break

away Anxious to Get Rid of Fer-Don.

The doctors here have suffered a great deal from the work of the great little Boy Phenomenal, and they are anxious for him to get out and take his medi-cine with him. A canvass of all the drug stores brought out the discovery

Doctors Show Their
Selfish Greed For
Moneythat the doctors had gotten together
thread of tramed by making a statement that
they would not send a single prescrip-
to the ators that took the agency
for the medicine. This showed their
position in regard to the compound.Form Alliance to Prevent Drug-
stores from Selling Fer-Don's
Great Medical Compound.That the doctors had gotten together
they would not send a single prescrip-
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to the ators that took the agency of
the medicine. This showed their
position in regard to the compound.Would not send a single prescription to the store of prescription
the poole are able to get something
that will do them some good they will be
an agency left here, however, and it is
sure that the store of person and the Boy
how means affice he has been here,
and they will rail in their efforts to get
in out entirely when he leaves for
another town.

The Last Week Draws Hundreds.

The Last Week Draws Hundreds. The wind-up week of the great offer of treatment for cost of medicine is now at its height. Wonderful cures are resulting each day and the two doctors, the Boy Phenomenal and the Marvelous Lopez, are winning hundreds. The of-fices at the Windsor hotel are packed from morning till night. A very re-markable case of the removing of a tape worm came to the attention of the Boy Phenomenal yesterday. Miss Live-sey of 1170 Maple street has been suf-fering with a tape worm for months. She feared that an operation would be necessary, but decided to give the Boy Phenomenal a chance first. She bought a bottle of the medicine, and in one hour she had the tape worm in a bottle and took it to the doctor's office, The Farasite was a huge one. It was on exhibition at the show at Fourth south and Fifth East streets last night, and caused wonderment on all sides

What One Woman Has to Say.

Fer-Don received a most pleasing tes-timonial last night at the show grounds just before giving his usual lecture. It read as follows: "Mr. Fer-Don: Dear Sir-I have been a sufferer with rheumatism for several years, and after taking two bottles of your medical compound I am thankful to say that I am entirely free from pain."-Mrs. Angley, 929 South Fourth West. "P. S.-I am the lady who refused to

West. "P. S.-I am the lady who refused to give her name at the show grounds on Second South and Second West a few nights ago. I feel duty bound to give it for the sake of other suffering women." A crowd of fully \$,000 was on the show grounds last night to see and to hear of the wonders.

Another New Show.

The great Fer-Don has established another show in the city. It is to ex-hibit from now on each night at Sec-ond and L streets. The same big funny ministrel show will precede the wonder-ful performing by the great doctor, and there is no doubt but that the show will meet with the same success as is the one on Fourth South and Fifth East. East.

(Advertisement.)



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BORORO FASHIONS. the long, straight, course black of both males and females hangs tangled mass about their shoul-except above the forehead, where kept chopped off to form bangs. Iv all the single young Indians er these bangs with a sort of ty made from the small yellow-fruit of the burity palm and and the same paste is used he the entire body. Boys and ov , are esteemed by their par-have the foretop arranged in k , and a few of the 'atter who is ', one woman was covered M = ' one woman was covered One woman was covered ^A One woman was covered ^M he feathers from head to foot, a brilliant plume in her hair. All men and boys wear suspended a hole in a lip, bored during in-, a kind of chain called nögodau, six inches long, made of flat, shaped bits of shell, terminating red feather. The older men have g in this hole, for if left open it s difficulty in drinking."

THEIR VILLAGE.

village itself, according to Mr. Is just as strange. He says: ere were 30 huts in the village here were 30 huts in the village encircled in a very irregular way, but stood in the center and was bachytu. Bae (by) is the name ordinary family hut. This bae-is the bachelors hall, the head-years of all the unmarried men, yorkshop where the men make ins and ornaments and instru-i, the diningroom, the town hall of most public functions occur, and club where visitors are received entertained. The bachytu is en-t through an opening at each end. club where visitors are received batertained. The bachytu is en-i through an opening at each end, a hole in a hay stack, and within ways damp, gloomy, and foul smel-The family huts are mostly like of resting on the ground and gly resemble an old hay stack a hole eaten in each end, though sionally the hut is raised a little woven palm-branch tongues form sket-like wall. Deep gloom reigns in these huts, They are made dark they may be free from files, and dens of rubbish and filth. Stuck he roof are bows and bundles of ways, war clubs, fishing gear, and cuments and ornaments not in use the present. The occupants of this an lair are sprawled on a palm-rug, with a log of wood four es in diameter for a pillow, and ing, or gnawing an ear of corn, of fish or vegetable, or slitting r-fashion, making beads, arrows, ther objects, or kneeling by the cord to the at rouble to clean

comes unbearable or disease is nt, they do not trouble to clean but simply abandon and burn and bulld a new one on a clean Usually the entire village moves w place some distance away."

DEATH CEREMONY.

EXPERT SWIMMERS.

EXPERT SWIMMERS. "The Bororo are expert swimmers and are fishermen of the highest order. One mode of fishing is to swim out into the river, three or four miles above the village, with a net called buke, like a great bag, its mouth secured to two parallel rods nine to twelve feet long, bound together at their ends. When one or more fish are seen, the mouta of the sack is opened by springing the rods apart, and with wonderful dex-terity the fish are bagged and the mouth of the net quickly closed by al-lowing the rods to spring together. The fishermen then plays the game, especi-ally if it be large; gradually rolls the fishermen then plays the game, especi-ally if it be large; gradually rolls the net over the rods till the fish cannot move, brings it to the surface and kills it with a club, which he trails by a cord from his neck. The fish is now taken from the net, strung on a cord and floated along with the club. Some-times two or more fish of 12 or 15 pounds will be taken at one catch, or maybe one weighing as much as the man himself will be bagged in this way. A Bororo will remain in the water an hour or two continuously, and return ashore with six or eight large fish." PRIMITIVE CUSTOMS,

PRIMITIVE CUSTOMS.

ABOUT RED HAIR. Bed is believed by Dr. Beddoe, the eminent anthropologist, to have been the original color of the hair of Europeans, and he attributes the brown pigment to the action of heat. Red hair is occasionally found among the ne-groes, and dull dark hair among the

pygmies of central Africa. Chinese and Japanese adults always have black hair, but Japanese children sometimes have dark reddish yellow hair, and Chinese children may have brown hair.

fish." PRIMITIVE CUSTOMS. "The Bororo are wonderful whis-tlers," says Mr. Cook, "and seem able thus to communicate whatever they otherwise would by speech. "All the fine ornamental work is done by the men. A great deal of time and labor is spent in making seemingly unimportant articles, and the time con-sumed in shaping and burnishing an arrow is astonishing, generally the larger part of two days. The shell ornament worn around the neck is made by the reciprocating motion of the point of a sharp instrument of fint or of fron or steel, if they can obtain it, fastened near the center of a roughly shaped shell. A fire is kindled in the same way by boring a wooden rod into another bit of wood. "The Bororo are the tallest of any. South Americaa Indians I have seen. I do not remember one man under five feet seven inches, and they are some-times six face three or four inches tall. They are full faced, the nose well shaped and not large nor particularly prominent. Many of the children and some of the young men are quite hand-some. "The tribe is supposed to number be-DEATH CEREMONY. heir death ceremony is a weird ortaking. Mr. Cook paints it arrow is astonishing, generally the larger part of two days. The shell omament worn around the neck is made by the reciprocating motion of the point of a sharp instrument of filmt or of fron or steel. if they can obtain it, fastened near the center of a roughly shaped shell. A fire is kindled in the same way by boring a wooden rod into another bit of wood. "The Bororo are the tallest of any south Americaa Indians I have seen. I do not remember one man under five text south women standing just be-the quartet and waving fans to away the files. The senort of two of mote, the barking of the cala-trompets, the lament of the say-mother, her body besmeared with two hairs, is included from her

he steep hills by a new system of

It is too bad. It is worse than that --it is criminal not to have taken ad-vantage of the opportunity. San Francisco has lost a great chance to beau-tify herself, and, what is more import-ant, she has neglected an occasion when it was possible to do something of great future utility to the city."

> A DISTINGUISHED CAPTIVE. Sir Harry MacLean, chief of staff ir

the sultan of Morocco's army, was cap-tured recently by the famous bandi chief, Raisuli. MacLean is a Scotch-



man who entered the service of the ruler of Morocco and soon made him-

self so useful to that monarch that he became very popular at court and was made commander of the forces.

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they wouldn't speak of such a thing. But if you make a \$10,000 deal for one of them, she'll just hand you out a cou-ple of thousand dollars." It struck some of the brokers as pe-culiar that Lady MacKenzie should have given her name differently to two members of the exchange; but they decided that this slip was hardly worthy of note as it is quite customary for members of the British aristocracy to go incognito whenever the fancy takes them. takes them

"I know ever so many dowagers with lots of money to invest," she said. "You could handle the business at this end and we could make well out of it. They won't pay you commissions though. they wouldn't speak of such a thing.

femininity's ranks as well as among

here in this connection the Times

prints the following: Several mem-

bers of the Women's Stock exchange

would like to know what has become

of Lady Caroline MacKenzie, British

noblewoman, so she said, who, after

plunging regardless and ordering thou-

sands of dollars' worth of stock, whizzed

away in an automobile two weeks ago

When "Lady Caroline," who is young

and petite, with a merry twinkle in her

dark-brown eyes, sauntered into the

NO "CHEAP" STOCK FOR HER.

She warmed right up to the broker

TOLD PRETTY STORY.

This titled mystery had none of the

and has not been heard from since.

Discussing a recent happening

BOUGHT WITHOUT PAYING.

The important thing was that Lady The important thing was that Lady MacKenzie was buying stock. Minor matters, such as an irregularity in signatures, could wait. In the two or three days she was in and out of or three days she was in and out of the exchange, the young woman bought more stock without paying for it than any of the members care to tell. Before she vanished. Lady MacKen-zie, in her frank confiding way, men-tioned as one of her friends, young Lord Beresford, the same Lord Beres-ford who was at the Alexandria ho-tel a few weeks ago, leaving there upon being exposed in the Times as an imposter. He was said to be one of the party with which she motored away to Santa Barbara two weeks away to Santa Barbara two weeks

AND DISAPPEARED.

AND DISAPPEARED. In the meantime, a pile of mail ad-dressed to Lady Caroline MacKenzic has accumulated at the Van Nuys. The hotel people stated nothing was known of the lady and that the mail will be sent back to the postofice if it is not claimed in the proper time. Around the exchange diverse ex-planations are offered to account for Lady MacKenzle's heavy verbal invest-ments. Some have come out of the glamour cast by her monied presence so far as to say they believe they were simply the buit of an Englishwoman's joke: and that the constant twinkle in her bright eyes was caused by the in-ward laughter she was enjoying at their expense.

expense. Two or three, trusting still, all for-giving of the hustling they did for her in finding the choice, expensive stock she wanted to buy, are under the im-pression that she has been badly hurt in an automobile accident and cannot communicate with her brokers here. And the woman who negotlated that \$2,500 deal and dreamed of spending her fat commission is still holding the stock in the hope that Lady Caroline will soon return with her dear, breezy manner and pay up. expense. manner and pay up.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE MEN LOSING MONEY.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 17 .- Produce men and fruit shippers are suffering great loss by the telegraphers' strike. It has been impossible to keep posted on the markets or to route fruit or produce, with the result that ship-ments have decreased to a small amount compared with the amount sent out daily previously to the tie-up. Orchardists and produce, growers will also lose money, as the commis-sion men cannot afford to take chances of cars going astray or being in a posi-tion where they cannot divert a car to some point to take advantage of the markets. With the Tokay orop yeady to ship next week, the packers and vineyardists are greatly worried. Un-less some change for the better is made hundreds of thousands of doi-lars will be lost to residents of San Joaquin county. At preast most of the Higds Princes, reace are beins handled by express, but the alignments will som hereins ed on the markets or to route fruit or



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