LAND WITHOUT SOLDIERS

British New Guines Teaches a Lesson of Peace With Natives.

HERE are no white soldiers or police in British New Guinea, | and we control there natives, 1,000 to 1,000,000 souls," remarked ot, secretary for external afme recently on his return onged tour through the posow fully vested in the comawealth government. The remark me thinking, for I had just been ng an account of the blunders by the Belgian soldiery in the How did it happen that a litof white officials in Paqua conclinate and to govern reds of thousands of blacks with-

company of white troops is as reserve? The story sting object lesson in New Guinea government of officials—to be be future by some number of mugis-onvenient centers near them is the power of aral of the commonila, the national legas a last resort-the tralian defense forces pted by the governauthority over the nest party meets a new tribe every fort is made by native interpreters to ful relations. Sometimes s and arrows are exchanged. Sel--practically never—are hostilities on the government side. No govmay use firearms ex-

se. In some cases the nd visit, but in all at step is taken. ntini men of the tribe a village constable. He form, pay of £1 a year, cuffs and a brass badge; ted to keep order in his he treated in this way. and demands great the part of the resident

The whole business hinges upon the character of the resident magistrates. There are six of these officials, each in and we control there natives, estimated to number anywhere estimated to number anywhere ally supplied with one or more young assistants. They all speak Motu, the leading language, and one or two other dialects. Under their orders are the armed native constabulary, a small but efficient body of blacks, drawn from all parts of the possession on a three years' engagement. The constables are loyal, faithful and, on the whole, dis-creet, but they need to be constantly

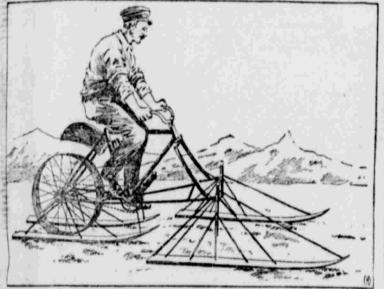
The fact that there are so few native wars in British New Guinea and no con certed action of any kind against the administration is largely due to the code of law administered by the little group of white officials and its black constables. This code makes it an of-fence to supply the natives with irre-arms, opium or intoxicating liquors. It also prevents native labor being enplaces high obligations on the employ-er. It further conserves to the tribes the possession of nine-tenths of the lands and the retention of all religious and local customs which are not obviously immoral or inhuman.

Honesty compels the admission, how-ever, that the natives do not warmly welcome the advance of civilization, even by such praiseworthy means as those adopted by the administrator, Capt. Barton, and his staff. The truth appears to be that, despite energeti missionary effort, the primitive non moral instincts of the Papuan, which lead him to cling to sorcery and 'o despise progress, are as strong to all practical intents and purposes as in 1884, when a British protectorate was proclaimed. Though he acquiesces in the rule of a government which has approached him along the line of least resistance, he stubbornly remains intrenched in his old habits.

British New Guinea will loom large in

the empire when some of the schemes for growth within her borders of enormous quantities of rubber, coffee, col ton, cocoanuts, sisal, hemp, etc., have more fully matured. She now has a constitution of her own, and will soon have a wireless telegraphy connection with Australia and a link with the rest of the empire. In time she will obtain for her products preferential treatment under the Australian tariff and thus become a formidable rival to Ceylon in matters of commerce. Experimental government plantations have been already begun, and colnizaart of the resident has been found to the plans are being carefully worked out by trading and mission agencies.—Correspondence London Chronicle.

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A NATIVE SHOE STORE IN TOKYO.



by a newspaper man who is making a tour of the world. It is a getanative Japanese shoe store. The Japanese footgear is not substantial, being constructed of rice straw and fiber of various kinds. fortable, however, and its small cost makes a frequent change possible

HOW THE HUMBLEST

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T is possible to make the hymblest

home bright and happy. A hearty welcome to the guests; music, if possible; games, and the happy knack of making the young feel that their opinions are worth listening to. and that you are enjoying their company-that is the secret.

Mothers should remember that their daughters' matrimonial chances de-pend a good deal on the kind of homes they live in. When a man calls on a girl and finds her in a bright, attractive home, with everything happy and sweet about her, he naturally thinks, "This is the kind of a home I want; there is love between the parents and children; everything is comfortable and happy;

it is the ideal home."
Of course, the girls and boys have just as much to do with the home-making. They must do their share to-ward the happy atmosphere. The girl must help to lift the burden of house-hold care from the mother's tired shoulders, and the boy must be a companion to and help the father with the responsibilities of keeping the home. When a mother and daughter stand on proper terms with each other, there is a firm friendship underlying the s a firm friendship underlying the natural love. The mother, with the memory of her own girlhood days in her mind, is not too severe on the faults ond mistakes that the young daughter is sure to make. And the daughter, sure of a ready sympathy and comprehension, is not afraid to confide in her mother.

The same rule applies with father and n. Most fathers love their sons, but cy forget that they were once boys hemselves and that youth cannot be Perfect confidence between faher and son is quite as important as i the experience of the parent can often save the young people from many mis-

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the france.

The French pronounce "hello" as the shrub "aloe" is pronounced. To hear them giving so odd a sound to the familiar word "hello" makes a good American smile.

good American smile.

The English, as a rule, do not say "hello" at the telephone. They say, instead: "Are you there?" Thus they waste time and breath. They use three words where one would serve, and they ask, besides, an unnecessary question. "Hello." It must be admitted, is better than "Are you have?" better than "Are you there?" in every

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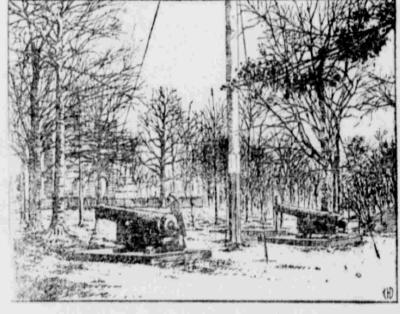
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is fast diminishing.

The treating custom is growing in disfavor, as it should. It is one of the means by which intemperance is in-creased. Men who drink beer or whisonly when they have a desire for ky only when they have a desire for it seldom become drunkards, but those who drink because they are asked to do so are on an easy road to excess. The man who has been treated feels under obligation to return the compliment, and thus takes two drinks where he felt no desire for even one. In the present state of the public mind upon the subject of hospitality, it would be almost impossible for two friends to step up to the bar and order drinks and each pay for his own, yet. If such were the custom, as it is in yet. If such were the custom, as it is in some countries and may some day be in this, there would be much less drunkenness.—Portland Oregonian.

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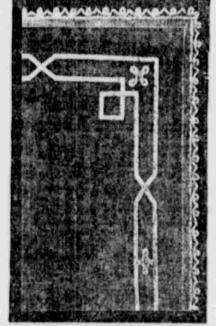
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