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A QUEER HOUSEHOLD.

CANNIBAL GIRLS, SAVAGE DWARFS AND BOOMERANG THROWERS.

A Reporter Spends the Day With These Curious People Gathered Together From All the Odd Corners of the Globe-The

In an east side street in New York, near In an east stide street in New York, near Madison Square Garden, between Second and Third avenues, is a plain three-storcy brick building in New York. The casual observer, rising to the occasion, might rashly hazard the opinion that this was a boarding-house, and in this instance the casual observer would be about right.

A reporter had been directed to this building when he inquired where the "Ethnological Congress" lived. It is here the freaks of the great Barnum circus are domicilled.

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In a large, square room, seated about and upon a rough deal table, were half a dozen Indians. They would command attention anywhere. Tall, straight as an arrow, dignified—dignity is their long suit. They were peculiarly and partially clothed. One was completely dressed, wearing an ulster and a sombrero.

In contrast to him another brave was have to the walst. On the table was a



"OSCAR WILDE," AN ARIZONA INDIAN. checker-board. It was evident that after a long mental process they had about concluded to take a whack at the excit-

ing and venerable game, when interrupt-The reporter was then introduced to Koshula, a Supai Indian, cousin of Sche rum, chief of the tribe. He was a very dig nified brave and bowed politely. His neice Chatscha, a good-looking girl, prob

ably seventeen years old, was called in. She was very shy and smiled coyly the while.

The Hualapai Indians, Messrs, Ghilo, Lanba, Hokujava and Miss Deschikava, were introduced. They were somewhat suspicious in their demeanor, Ghilo, generally known as Capt. Jim Fielding, is their interpreter, and, speaking for them, said they were having "Pienty good time—not wish to go home."

At this stage of the game a shrill voice coming from the top floor was heard. The owner of the voice was apparently wind clear through, although what he gold was wholly unintelligible.

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the stranger, and for a whole minute was silent. Iske most Hindoos, he is very thin. His legs would never do in the ballet. He wore a light, airy suit of gauze. When the introductions were gone through with he carefully untied his whiskers, which he had wound about his neck—to keep out the chill northern zephyrs, and bowed somewhat stilely. He stepped out into the hallway. This was more than a kindness, for there was a most powerful odor of cooking in his room.

The priest beckened the reporter to his private room—a hall bedroom, He gave his name as Barbagee Ram-kee-Pawal-Dadoo-Pantee-Nagar, and then drew a long breath. Barbagee, which means priest, breath. Barbagee, which means priest, started out to tell the reporter a long



THE HINDOO HIGH PRIEST

string of complaints, but became so excited that he had to appeal to the interpreter to help him out.

The entire rear top floor was taken up

The entire rear top floor was taken up by the Cinghalese and natives of the south of India. Their chief is Havarida, a particularly bright man, who is a sort of banker for the savings of his friends.

It was noticeable that their apartments were neat and clean. They were not takative, in fact, but one of them, Ismail, the snake charmer, could speak English. He was a very bright youth, with an Irresistible inclination to smile broadly at the most matter-of-fact questions.

Down one flight of stairs into a dark hallway went the investigating party, then into a large rear room. Like all the rooms in this queer house it was simply furnished. The room was occupied by Tamile and Cotta dwarfs.

The Tamile dwarfs dwell in the mountains of southern India—not on the mountains of southern India—not on the mountains of the care all 22 them.

The Tamile dwarfs dwell in the mountains of southern India—not on the mountains, but actually in them, for the caves are their natural homes.

The dwarfs are most remarkable in appearance. Ingonomia is the head of the family. Virungia is his wife, and Ganiais the five-year-old daughter. Strietly speaking Ingonomia is the head of the family in name only. Virungia, his wife, wears the laurels of authority with easy grace. Ingonomia seldom says a word, but his wife does considerable talking not only in her native tongue but in Eng. only in her native tongue but in Eng-

Going down one more flight the last of the stranger boarders were encountered.

They were Samoans—Laula, a chief, and his wife Semisi-Milo and his wife; Pomóli-

have bought enough revolvers and rifles to start up a good-sized arsenal. It looks as if the mortality list would jump up

with a rush when they reach their native haunts next fall."

NEW BOUQUET HOLDER-The Latest Wrinkle in the Jewellery Line

The very latest wrinkle with the jewelers is the bouquet holder shown in the il-

ers to the dress. It is made of ster og silver and serves admirably to set off

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all quarters to the stairways.

"What's the trouble?" asked the reporter.

"Dinner. Come down stairs to the dining-room. It's worth looking at."

There were two tables in the dining-room, which was located on the ground floor in the front of the house. One was very long and ran the entire length of the room. The other was small, and was placed in a corner near the window.

It was at the big table that the strangest scene was presented. Nels-Cha-Ne-Yee, a New Mexican Indian famous as a silversmith, was trying to tell Havarida, the Prince of the Cingalese, that in his opinion it was perfectly good form to ask for three plates of meat. Smokestack, the giant Mojave, was venturing the opinion to Pomoli, the Samoan, that Ram Kee Paul, the Hindoo snake-charmer, tried to point out that some allowance had to be made for high priests with limited facilities for praying. It was an odd aggregation of humanity from all parts of the globe, scated peaceably together at their midday meal. People sat on one side of table who never imagined that the kind of people on the other side of the table existed. And how they did eat! They appeared to be at peace with all the world.

"What do they do with their salaries?" asked the reporter, as he left the dining-room.

"Everything that is without rhyme or and Their Culture.

To-day the palm reigns supreme. It supplants all other plants, and towers over pretty gowns, lovely faces, and the pomps and vanities of the dutside world.

Twenty years ago there were but a mere handful of handsome palms seen in this cid northern climate, and but few gardeners could then be persuaded to handle them, supposing them to be extremely difficult of cultivation. Nowadays, since it has been learned how really simple the culture is, of most species, beautiful specimens of cycods, zamias, and palms are to be found in all conservatories, and form the principal decoraations at society functions.

A visit to the homes of these aristocrats is a pleasure to be remembered. I had a peep into a nursery not long ago, where thousands of rare specimens are yearly raised. In great glass houses, hundreds of feet in extent, they luxuriate in true Oriental magnificence.

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An intoxicating fragrance and warmth were met as I entered the houses. First there came the baby nursery, where at least 40,000 seeds of various species of palms are cared for and nursed in a temperature of eighty degrees until they are two years old. The four and five year olds are also provided with temperatures to suit their age and growth, and are kept in special houses of their own, where they more quickly attain height, breadth and hardihood. Palms are very chary of "Everything that is without rhyme o reason. A very few of them save it.
Most of them buy bright cloths, handker
chiefs, beads and firearms. Why, they



reaching the age of maturity, and rarely, if ever, put forth more than one or two leaves a year. It is in the houses of these full fledged and matured beauties a visition is most interested. There each distinct variety can be examined and admired in the perfection of form and coloring. Fashion has decided that for this season at least three species shall be the favorites in society's realm, and to that end some specimens have been carefully matured. First of these is the areca lutescence, which grows in bush form, a number of stems branching out from the base, eachlystem bearing from four to six leaves and each leaf having from twenty to forty leaflets, or pinnas. The stems of this handsome creature are distinguishable for their bright golden shade and the leaves

the appearance of a long oscient pattern, with each leaf perfect in outline and beautiful in its peculiar green coloring. A third beauty which has sprung into favor during the past two seasons and is destined to reign supreme is the Kentla. There is a single long stem, from which branch up several fronds, each leaf subdivided again into leaflets, varying in number anywhere from nine to twenty, according to its size and age.

The majority of people, however, make a great mistake in supposing that the palm which is responsible for the innumerable pretty fans has its birth in Japan. According to authorities, it is a native of the Chinese Empire, and is constantly imported by the Japanese into their own country in immense numbers.

The palms which are used for church

imported by the separate country in immense numbers.

The palms which are used for church purposes to-day are taken from the cabbage palm tree, which hails from Trinidad and produces a leaf particularly adapted for drying and preserving.

In speaking of the use of palms for parlors and sitting rooms, the florist told

Farm Journal,

Keep Bees.

Bees in connection with farming is one of its most paying branches. It is no direct cost, as they will pay for themselves in one season, so money invested is returned by 100 per cent. the first year, and you have stock for another year, and have a most excellent article for the table. There is always a ready market for honey, so what can the farmer of to-day

ction with farming is one

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY. Sixty Lives Lost and Millons of Dollars

Sixty Lives Lost and Millons of Dollars Damage Done.

Paris, April 29.—The Bousey reservoir which had a capacity of 7,000,000 cubic meters, broke this morning. The torrent carrid off some of the houses in the rillages of Darniculles, Egney and Domevres, and swamped many-others, besides demolishing walls, bridges, roads, crops and farm buildings. The railway between Epinal and Nancy is flooded and a breach has been made in the road. Assistance was sent from Nancy. The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning. The rush of water through the villages was so sudden that there was hardly any chance to escape, and many persons were drowned in their beds. The number of deaths will exceed 69. persons were drowned in their beds. The number of deaths will exceed 69. The Bousey reservoir fed the southern branch of the castern canal. The water followed the valley of the Aviere. The sudden accretion of the canal burst its banks and the water poured from it over six miles of country until the channel was empty. The torrent, hemmed in by high hills, rushed down the valley like a bore, sweeping the villages mentioned, and, after a course of ten miles, emptying into the Moselle at Nomexy and Chatel. Every house at Bousey was demolished and very few remain at Les Forges, where there are 1,400 inhabitants. At Uxcgney 23 persons were drowned. Every building was destroyed at Darnieulles, where the population numbers 600. Notwithstanding the fact that Nomexy is ten miles g fact that Nomexy is ten miles time to reach the er portions of their dwellings

do better than to keep a tew swarms of bees? With the modern convenience, such as bee valls and smokers, there is as danger of being stung.

What farmers are looking for to-day is something that will yield an income outside of their farm. Bees would make quite an item in the income of the farmer and would be received from what is going to waste every year. Many an article could be bought with the honey from the bees. Those who have tried say they denot know what it by would do if it were not for the bees. Do not start on a large scale, but let your aplary grow. Start with about five or six swarms the first season. You may lose some skips, but you must expect loss. Bees will do as well as horses or cattle, but perhaps not so often, and then there is not such a large sum invested. Take some reliable bee paper if you intend going in it very strong. Many a farmer's wife is in the bee business to stay. They find it a light employment, and many a little article has been purchased with the bees' money. Use one-pound sections, as they look neater and are in domand, as those whe buy the sweet nectar like to have the combs so they can place them on the table and not cut them.

Secure Italian bees, as they are the best workers and are more hardy. Bees

Protecting the Trunks From Borers. One of the most destructive insects to newly transplanted trees is the flat head ed apple tree borer. The mutricises is an active little leedle, nearly half at inch long, which lays its eggs on the bard

the bark over the parts where the borers are at work.

When borers get into a tree there is no other remedy than cutting them out with a sharp knife, or killing them in theil burrows with a stout wire. But prevention is better than remedy, and the injury from borers can easily be prevented. To do so wash the trunks and larger larged with a mixture of soft son re-

their bright golden shade and the leaves for their strength and hardhood.

The Phoenix, in different varieties, has probably held its popularity longer than any other known house decorator. It has the appearance of a long ostrich plume, with each long respect the experimental property in the property of the property is dry and inactive and not expected the property in the property is dry and inactive and not expected the property is the property of the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the prope

Cultivation and Cropping. on each side of the rows and kept well cultivated.

In speaking of the use of parlors and sitting rooms, the florist told me that the true reason for their not thriving in an ordinary atmosphere was carelessness on the part of the owners. "They water them for a few days, perhaps," said he, "and then forget all about them for a week."

All plants, and particularly palms, should be watered regularly, the leaves sprinkled thoroughly and given plenty of light. With this right kind of attention, there is no reason in the world why these sprinkled thoroughly and given plenty of light. With this right kind of attention, there is no reason in the world why these stands are nown decorations in a fairly warm temperature.

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THE CITY OF CLASGOW. ent buffer when the boat is alongside a ship, collision with which through the action of the waves might result disaster-

A Twenty Years' Siege.

THE STORY OF A WELL-KNOWN GRENVILLE COUNTY MAN.

warden of the counties. His son, Mr. George H. Whitmarsh, to whom this article refers, is also wellwhom this article refers, is also well-known throughout the counties, and is the Merrickville correspondent of The Times. It is well-known to Mr. Whitmarsh's friends that he has been a sufferer for many years from rheu-matism, from the thraldon of which he has now fortunately been released. Mr. Whitmarsh tells how this was brought whitmarsh tells how this was brought about as follows: "For over twenty years previous to the winter of 1894 I was almost a continual sufferer from muccular rheumatism, sometimes wholly incapacitated from doing any kind of work- After trying remedies of all kinds and descriptions without any benefit, I at last came to the con-

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A KNIGHT OF ITALY.

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Family, is Now Serving Coffee in a New York Hotel,

Dislodge it—The Patient Theroughly
Discouraged, but Acting on the Advice of Friends. Made One More
Effort Which Was Crowned With
Success.

From the Brockville Times.

There are very few of the older
residents of this section to whom the
name of Whitmarsh is not familiar.

E. H. Whitmarsh, of Merrickville, was
for thirty years a member of the
Council of the United Counties of
Leeds and Grenville, and on
four occasions filled the office of
warden of the counties. His
son, Mr. George H. Whitmarsh, to
whom this article refers, is also weillearner throughout the counties of
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any benefit, I at last came to the conclusion that a cure was impossible. In the fall of 1893 I was snffering untold pain and misery and could not rest day or night. Several of my friends strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and reluctantly, I confess, for I had lost faith in all medicine, I began to de so. To my surprise and great satisfaction I soon began to experience relief, and this feeling grew to one of positive assurance that the malady that has made tion is better than remedy, and the highry from borers can easily be prevented. To do so wash the trunks and larged branches with a solution of washing sode. If just one case year. It is in the houses of these stores a year. It is in the houses of these stores are trained and the leaves here the perfection of form and coloring. Subject on the test in larged and matured beauties a visits most interested. There each distance the perfection of form and coloring subject of the test in larged to the consistency of the pulled during the early part of June and again early in July when the beetless as most interested. There each distance the perfection of form and coloring, and the leaves which grows in bush form, a number experimens have been carefully managed the project of the season and the season of the pulled during the project of the season and the project of the season and the project of the pulled during the p

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There is a woman in Eastern Maine who couldn't go to a picnic when invited because she couldn't get time. "I have so much work at home," her though any work at home," her though the same woman afterward sont a lot of old rags to a junk-dealer, where she realized a price of a cent a pound, perhaps, and every piece of them had been newly washed and iron-ed smooth and was neatly folded up. The thing was so funny that the junk-man put the rags on exhibition as the work of a woman who was short of time. She can now safely lay claim to the title of "champion neat woman of America."

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