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Destroying mankind like a juggerna Tebacco is one, and opium another, The third and worst is the alcohol

Then use not tobacco, because it is wrong, Away with the opium, an evil so strong; And banish strong drink forever and ever, Oh, touch not, taste not, Oh, yield to it

Strong drink is a demon, destroying the Away with it. then, this greatest of evils, This source of all vice, this portion of devils.

Arise, men and women, arise all the true, Arise in your vigor, your courage renew; Arise in your strength, and cease not, To banish these evils, banish them ever. Away with tobacco, opium and strong drink,

Strong drink is the greatest, the worst of the three: We all must agree, yes, we all must unite To banishit, then, we will valiantly fight,

We'll write on our banners the word

"Victory. Facts! Sir, Facts!

According to statistics, habitual drunkards are there in Canada? About seventy-five thousand. How many moderate drinkers?

About three hundred thousand. s churches; there are nine times as many s much money paid for liquor annually as for the gospel.

What amount is annually spent for toxicating liquors in Canada. Fifty-five million of dollars.

What amount is annually spent for hat would this annual expend

five years; or it would pay the at many years; or it would send out

What other and greater loses than inaucial does the liquor traffic entail upon

Physical, mental and moral. How many deaths annually are due to

What per cent. of crime is traceable to From 80 to 90 per cent.

What proportion of the inhabitants of Canada are annually convicted and im-About one in every 331 of the people?

What would the annual expenditure for intoxicating liquors and tobacco combined accomplish, if used for the public It would give for public purposes each

year, two dollars for every one at present

It has the Government, Provincial and Municipal protection in the License Sys-What scriptural texts may be especially

polied in condemnation of the traffic in Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, ond establisheth a city by iniquity.

Woe unto them that decree unrighteous crees * * and to take away the right from the poor of my people, and widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless.—Isa. 10:12 Be not among wine bibbers; among riotious eaters of flesh; for the drunkard

shall come to poverty.—Prov. 23:20. For among my people are found wicked men; they lay weight as he that setteth nares; they catch men.—Jer. 5:26. Shall I not visit for these things? saith the Lord. Shall not my soul be avenged on such a nation as this?—Jer. 5:29.

J. Blakeney conducted the obsequies.

The Misses Sharp and Blair Ferris, of Waterboro, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

E. F. Merritt, of the "Telegraph," is

E. F. Merritt, of the "Telegraph," is staying at the River View hotel. Staying at the River View hotel.

It is rumored that Capt. A. F. Camp is about purchasing the farm of C. W. Currie. The figures are in the vicinity of 162,000 nautical miles Their cost is estimated at \$200,000,00.

AN UNEXPLORED WORLD OF PLANTS AND AN MALS.

ana, Lifts Its Mysterious Forest-Clad Tableland 2000 Feet in the Sky-Can

during the past year as a result of the Yenezuelan dispute, and much of which is now laid before the public, reveals the existence on the borders of British Guinea of a new wonderland. In addition to a marvellous mountain, there have been found relies of a former civilization that existed in America ages before the time of its discovery by Columbus. The Spaniards, as we know, found races that were white, or nearly so.

But these later discoveries go to show that long interior, at a time, in fact, probably coeval with what we call the Egyptian civilization, America was peopled with a white race as fully cultured, as advanced in the sciences, and as powerful on their own ground as the ancient Egyptians, and as handsome in personal appearanceif some of the heads and fares on the specimens of pottery may be accept-

ed as fair examples—as the ancient Greeks. It has long been known that Am erica possesses extraordinary relics of a former civilization in what are known as the great "earthworks," which are still to be seen scattered about in many parts of the continent, and

many parts of the continent, and which, as vast engineering works, challenge comparison with the pyramids themselves. But now discovery has gone much further, bas-reliefs and pottery have been found that set forth with marvellous fidelity many minute details concerning this pre-historic people—their personal appearance and their ornaments and habiliments; the style of wearing the hair and the beard and other particulars that can be appreciated only by inspection and study of the reduced fac-similes lately printed.

study of the reduced fac-similes lately printed.

Many of them relate to the custom of
human sacrifice, which, as most people are probably aware, prevailed
largely in America when the Spaniards first landed; though few, perhaps,
know the terrible extent to which it
was carried. Prescott talls are the few. know the terrible extent to which it was carried. Prescott tells us that rew writers have ventured to estimate the yearly number of victims at less than 20,000, while many put it as high as 50,000 in Mexico alone.

If we consider that the lowest of these estimates represents an average of some four hundred a week, or

these estimates represents an average of some four hundred a week, or nearly sixty a day, such figures are appalling. And now we learn beyond the possibility of a doubt that the same practice obtained in America in times that must have been ages before the Spanish conquest, and, judging by the frequency of the representations of such things in these old basceliefs, as extensively.

In these sculptures we can see the very shape of the knives used: the form of the plates or platters on which several heads of victims were placed, and other such details; and in a certain series we are enabled to note the ourious point that while the officiating priests always were full beards, the victims appear to have usually possessed no hirsute adornments, or to have shayed clean, as we term it. It may be added that these ancient that the same that the continent, and that be and the two there is believed to have been a gap lasting for many agest during which the country was overrue in Indian or other babbaric hordes; though how or why this came about is one of those mysteries that will probably never be unraveled.

All these curious and interesting facts are given in the introduction to

water very probably issuing from some lake on the summit. Have we here a group of unknown brothers cut off from the rest of their kind?

One more wonder remains to be told. The traveler speaks of two other mountains in the same district which are

that will probably never be unraveled.

All these curious and interesting facts are given in the introduction to a new book, which, appearing with much timeliness, in view of the Venezuelan dispute, is now attracting universal attention in England and has just been published in this country by the New Amsterdam Book Company. It is entitled "The Devil Tree of El Dorado," and is written by Frank Ambrey and based upon the mystery of the mountain of Roraima

The author has given his fancy the fullest range. One of his conceptions is the mythical devil tree, which devours human beings, and which takes the place of a public executioner, being in itself a hideous device worthy of the Spanish Inquisition. The story itself is full of a horrible fascination, but to the judicial mind the facts which preface the fiction are far more interesting and romantic than the tale woven from them. The author states that one of the objects of his work has been to direct England's attention to Roraima Mountain in connection with the Venezuelan question.

"Shall Roraima be handel over to Venezuela?" he asks, "Shall the mysterious mountain long known among the wonders of our earth—regarded by many as the greatest marvel of the world—become definitely Venezuelan

many as the greatest marvel of the world—become definitely Venezuelan territory? This is the question that hangs in the balance at the time these words are written—that is inseparably associated, though many of the public know it not, with the dispute that has arisen about the boundaries of British "It has been suggested that if it is

"It has been suggested that if it is too late to retain the wonderful Roralma as exclusively British—and to effect this it would be well worth our while to barter away some other portion of the disputed territory—then an arrangement might be come to to make it neutral ground. Standing, as it does, in the corner where the three countries—Brazil Venezuela and British Guinea—meet, it is of importance to all three, and, no doubt, in such an endeavor, we should have the support of Brazil as against Venezuela.

"Will no one explore Roralma and bring us back the tidings which it has been waiting these thousand years to give us? One of the marvels and mysteries of the earth lies on t'-e outskirts of our colonies, and we i ave the mystery unsolved, the marvel uncared for."

It is perhaps not generally known that Roraima Mountain, one of the earth's greatest mysteries, one of the most stupendous wonders of the world, is situated within the disputed Venezuelan territory. On the map drawn by Sir Robert Schomburgk for the British Government, Roraina stands within the British described by the British Jemseg.

May 17.—Enoch Colwell an aged and well respected resident of Robertson's Point died on the morning of the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock. His remains were interred in the Baptist burying ground of this place. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn their less. Rev. W. J. Blakeney conducted the obsequies.

Six Total Salabage for the British Government, Roraima stands within the British domains, but on the map drawn by Mr. Barrington brown, the Government explorer who succeeded Schomburgk, and whose work was based upon that of his predecessor. Roraima is placed inside the Venezuelan boundary, and no explanation is given for the apparent contradiction. Again, another authority. Mr. Im Thurn, Curator of the Museum of Georgetown (the capital of the colony) says in his book, "Among the Indians of British Guinea," that Roraima lies on the extreme edge of the colony, or

A NEW WONDERLAND. and Mr. Barrington Brown actually visited the Roraima region and reached the foot of the mountain, and the property of the mountain and the property of the property of the property of the property of the pro Niles successor did not, what they have to say of it would seem to have the great-

er weight. It was about sixty years ago that Sir Robert, the famous ex-

plorer and scientist, made his report of Rorama—pronounced Roreema by the Indians of British Guinea—to the

Royal Geographical Society, and that marvellous report was as full of ro-mantic fascination to the average reader as to the man of science. Only

one other traveler, Mr. Brown, has reached the foot of the muntain since

Schomburgk's time, but no one has added anything to the wonders revealed by h.m., and all have confirmed the statements of Mr. Brown and Sir Robert Schomburgk as to its absolut?

One of the reasons why the mountain is so difficult of approach that

only two explorers have ever reached

with which it is regarded by the Indians, who cannot be induced to aid in cutting away the impenetrable

render the travelers' progress impossible. As to the unusual character of

the vegetation and undergrowth of this forest, there is the valuable testi-mony of Richard Schomburgk, Sir

and Africa in search of orchids and other rare plants, and who says that

the country around Roraima is, from a

botanical point of view, one of the most wonderful in the world. "Not only the orchids," he says, "but

the shrubs and low trees were unknown to me. Every shrub, herb and tree was new to me, if not as to family, yet as to species, I stood on the border of an unknown plant zone, full of

before me."
Out of this dark, mysterious tropical forest abruptly rises the mountain itself. Its inaccessible summit is a great table land which, it is believed, has been isolated from the rest of the world for untold ages. This is no wild-erness of ice and enoughly a fertile

And he cannot help speculating whether the remains of a former creation

may not be found at its top, At any rate, there is the forest on its sunmit; of what trees is it composed? They cannot well be the same as those at its base. At a distance of fifteen

The traveler speaks of two other mountains in the same district which are of the same description as Roraima—tables of sandstone rising up straight into the blue, one larger than 'though not as high as Roraima itself. It is only because of their existence, and because, for aught that appears, they may be equally inaccessible with Roraima, that one does not venture to

raima, that one does not venture to call Roraima the greatest marvel and mystery of the earth!

The appeal to the imagination seems to have stirred even the sober, cauti-

ous scientist Schomburgk. Speaking of the geographical structure of the region which leaves little doubt that it was once the bed of an inland lake,

he says:

'May we not connect with the former

this inland sea the fable

existence of this inland sea the fable of the Lake Parima and the El Dora-do? Thousands of years may have elapsed; generations may have been buried and returned to dust; nations.

who once wandered on its banks may be extinct and exist no more in name;

still, tradition of Parima and the El Dorado survived these changes of time; transmitted from father to son. Its fame was carried across the Atlantic and kindled the romantic fire of the chivalric Raleigh."

Most authorities—Humboldt, as well as Schomburgk—agree in giving British Guinea as the probable site of this traditional city.

Carly'e's First Book.

original essay on 'Proportion,' which is said to have been highly commend-

ed by so eminent an authority as the late Professor De Morgan. Carlylhimself, who received \$50 for the book

seems to have looked on his essay with some complacency, as in his 'Reminiscences' we find him referring to

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Thus for millenniums this isand of sandstone in the South American Continent must have had its own distinct flora. What may be its fauna? Very few birds probably seend to a height of two thousand in the whole of its animous dishabitants are likely to be as described in splants. J. + R. + Vanwart, GROCER,

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INDIANTOWN, N. B

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR The Fredericton Business College

The little town of Nasso, in Swerch, has a feminine department, 150 strong, in its fire brigade. The water supply of the village consists simply of four great tubs, and it is the duty of the women "firemen" to keep these full in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tubs to the lake Sawed Lumber tinuous lines from the tubs to the lake, about three streets away, one line passing the full buckets and the other T. E. BABITT & SON

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