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THE MI-WOK INDIANS.

This nation or race is at once the most numerous and interesting, in many respects, of the ancient people still dwelling among the mountains of California. For houses the Mi-woks construct very rude affairs of poles and brushwood, which they cover with earth in the Winter; in Summer they move into mere brushwood shelters. Higher up in the mountains they make a Summer lodge of puncheons in the shape of a sharp cone, with one side open, and a bivouac fire in front of it. Their food is acorns chiefly, although they eat all creatures that swim in the waters, all that fly through the air, and all that creep, crawl or walk upon the earth, with a dozen or so exceptions. They are industrious to a degree, but most of the labor is performed by the women. They make comfort bie robes of hare skins. These are cut into narrow slits, dried in the sun, and then made into a wide warp by tying or sewing strings across at intervals of a few inches. Soap root is used in the manufacture of a kind of glue, and the squaws make brushes of the fibrous matter incasing the bulb with which they sweep out their wigwams. With millions of tall, straight pines in the mountains, the Mi-wok had no means of crossing rivers except on logs or clumsy rafts. All their bows and arrows were bought of the upper mountaineers. White shell buttons, pierced in the centre and string together, were used as money, five dollars worth making about a yard; periwinkles being rated at one dollar a yard. Their chieftainship, such as it is, is hereditary when there is a son or brother of commanding influence, which is seldom; otherwise, he is thrust aside for another. The chief is simply a master of ceremonies. When he decides to hold a dance in his village, he dispatches messengers to the neighboring rancherias each bearing a string whereon is tied a number of knots. Every morning thereafter the invited chief unties one of the knots, and when the last one is reached, men, women and children joyfully set forth for the dance. Diseases are treated among them by scarification and prolonged suction with the mouth; physicians are called shamans, some of whom are women. In case of colds and rheumatism they apply California balm of gilead (*populus grandis*) externally and internally. Stomachic affections are treated with a plaster of ashes and moist earth. The shaman's prerogative is that he must be paid in advance, usually fresh carcasses of deer or so much yarns or shell money; the patient's prerogative is that if he dies his shaman may kill the shaman. A majority of all who have any well defined ideas whatever on the subject believe in the annihilation of the soul after death. A dead man was referred to as *itteh*, representing the memory of a being that once was. While other tribes mitigate the final terror by an assured belief in a Happy Western Land, the Mi-woks go down with a grim and stolid sullenness to the death of a dog that will live no more. They have, however, a most degraded and superstitious belief in wood spirits, who produce those disastrous conflagrations to which California is subject; in water spirits who inhabit the rivers, consume the fish, and in other malicious beings who assume the forms of owls and other birds, to render their lives a terror by night and by day. Here is a field of effort for the Christian missionary which offers as good an opportunity for hard work as may be found in the darkness of Africa, or in the mountain regions of Asia.

FALSE PRIDE.

[*Youths Companion.*]

A month or two ago the New York *Tribune* published an article calling the attention of young women to the different occupations by which, if necessary, they could earn a living, outside of teaching or writing for the papers or magazines, in which comparatively few succeed. This article drew forth numerous replies; most of them singularly enough, with one purport; complaints that a girl lost caste in fashionable society by engaging in any occupation except those connected with art or literature. Instances were given where educated women, reduced in circumstances, coming to New York to earn a support for themselves and their children, and bringing letters to leaders of society, had not been invited to their houses or entertainments. Another instance was where a governess had been refused admittance to a fashionable boarding house. Now there is a pitiable mistake underlying all these bitter complaints; not so much on the part of the vulgar fashionables who snubbed these women, as on the part of the women who permitted themselves to be snubbed. The woman, or girl, who, because it is her duty, takes up earnest work, out of which she expects to make comfort and competency, cannot also fill her life with the dress, balls, and busy idleness which belong to gay society. The bee ought not to complain because she is not also a butterfly; let her be content with her honey. The drift of these letters was to prove that a young girl had better continue idle in poverty than risk the danger of exclusion from "society," by which was meant not the real refinement of the best classes, but simply fashionable circles. This servile submission to "society" is the wort feature in American life. It is not limited to the cities. In every village there is a little fashionable set, whose dictates and whims, no matter how absurd or vicious, are respected by outsiders; and foolish girls regulate their dress, conduct, even their marriages, to suit the requirements of "society," rather than the higher rules which God has written in their own hearts

THE IRISH AGITATION.

At the meeting of the Irish landowners held in Dublin on recently, motions were passed condemning the Land Bill.

The National Convention of the Land League opened in Dublin on Thursday. One thousand delegates were present. Mr. Parnell presided. Messrs Justin McCarthy, T. D. Sullivan, James O'Kelly, E. M. Marum, Thomas Sexton, J. P. McCoan, R. Lalor and other members of Parliament were present. Resolutions were unanimously passed declaring that Davitt, who was imprisoned because of his heroic defence of persecuted tenants, should be released, and expressing heartfelt thanks to Irishmen in America for their sacrifices to sustain the struggles for the abolition of landlordism. The proceedings of the convention were principally confined to reading and discussing the report of the Executive committee on the Land Bill. Delegates criticized the report. Mr Parnell commented unfavorably upon the Bill, and complained that it did nothing for the laborers, and that the legal procedure prescribed by it, being complicated and expensive, would deprive the tenants of any hopes of redress. The effect of the Bill would be to raise, not lower the rates.

THE TURKS and ALBANIANS

A sanguinary engagement occurred on Tuesday between seventeen battalions of Turks under Dervish Pasha and the Albanians. The latter had attempted to stop Dervish's advance. After several hours' fighting between Pristina and Prisrend, Dervish continued the march. He has issued a proclamation announcing that he will suppress all seditious attempts and promising reforms. He exhorts the Albanians to return to duty, warning them that otherwise they will be treated with the greatest rigor as rebels.

THE TUNIS TROUBLES.

It is stated that in consequence of the hostile attitude of the Bay of Tunis the Government has determined to send a fleet of ironclads to Lagoulette. The eventful occupation of Tunis is more probable than ever. The rumors of a Kabyle insurrection have not yet proved to have had any serious foundation. A rising is, however, quite possible.

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