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FAIRLES SCIENCE AND

Were the Fairies Really People of Low Civilization ?

YROF. RHYS ON THE SUBJECT.

HOF. KHYS ON THE SUBJECT. London, Oct. 19.—Among the inter-esting papers read at the meeting of the British 'Association was one by-Prof. John Rhys, principal of Jesus College, Oxford, on the early ethnol-ogy of the British Isles. Prof. Rhys approached his subject along what he called the precarious paths of folk lore and philology. In putting together his recent volume on Welsh folklore he tried to classify and analyze, the stories which had been current in Wales about the fairles. The mass of fairy folklore had various origins. stories which had been current in Wales about the fairles. The mass of fairy folkiore had various origins. With the fairles have been more or less inseparably confounded certain divinities or demons, and especially certain kinds of beings associated with the rivers and lakes of the country. These, he says, are creations, intro-duced from the workshop of the im-agination. The dead ancestor also con-tributes a share to the sum total of our notions about the little people. But in far the greater number of cases Prof. Rhys thinks that we seem to have something historical, or, at any rate, something historical. "The key to the fairy idea," said the professor, "is that there was once a real race of people to whom all kinds of attributes, possible and impossible, have been given in the course of un-counted centuries of story telling by races endowed with a lively imagina-tion.

nave been given in the course of un-counted centuries of story telling by races endowed with a lively imagina-tion. "Fairy women are pretty generally represented as faschating to the last degree and gorgeously drossed. That is how they appear through the glamor in which they move and have their being. On the other hand, not only are some tribes of some fairles de-scribed as ugly, but fairy children when left as changelings are invari-ably pictured as repulsive urchins of a sailow complexion and mostly deform-ed about the feet and legs. There we, have the real fairy with the glamor taken off and a certain amount of depreciatory exaggeration put on. "Now, when one approximate the fairy question in this kind of way, one is forced to conclude that the fairies, as a real people, consisted of a short, stumpy, swarthy race, which made its habitations underground or otherwise cumingly concealed. They were hanters, probably, and fishermen: at any rate, they were not tillers of the ground or eaters of brend. Most likely they had some of the domestie and make and lived mainly on milk and the produce of the chase together with what they got by stealing. They seem to have practised the art of spinning, though they do not appear to have thought much of clothing. They had no tools or implements made of met al. They appear to have had a language of their own, which would imply a time when they understood no other and explain why, when they came to a town to do their marketing, they laid down the exact money with out attering a syllable to any hody by way of bargaining for their purchases. They counted by fives, and only dealt in the simplext of numbers. They were inordinately fond of music and danc-ang. They had a marvellously quick sense of hearing, and they were con-summate theres, but their thievery was not systematically resented, as their visits were held to bring lack and prosperity."

was not systematically resented, as their visits were held to bring lack and prosperity.
More powerful races generally fear-ed them as formidable magicians who knew the future and could cause or cure disease as they pleased. The fairies took pains to conceal their names no less than their abodes, and when the name happened to be discovered by strangers, the bearer of fit usually lost heart and considered himself beaten. Their family relations were of the lowest order, they not only reckoned no fathers, but it may be that, like certain Australian savages, recently described by Spencer and Gillen, they had no notion of paternity at al.
"In reckoning backward from the stories about the Little Poople to a race in some respects on a level with Australian savages, we come probably in contact with one of the very earliest populations of these ishands. With what race outside Wales may one compare or identify the ancient stock carlcatured in Welsh fairy tales?

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INDIAN AND GRUZZLY FIGHT.
 A Terrible Duel to the Death Between Man and Beast in California.
 Two weeks ago Saturday there oo curred in the Hetch-Hetchy valley, in this State, a light to the death between a full-grown grizzly bear and a California. Indian.
 The Indian fought with a knife, the bear with the terrible weapons given in the scate counts; the bear died.
 The grizzly is almost extinct in Cali-fornia. The California grizzly has been one of the most powerful and uncon-querable beasts ever known to the hardy adventurer who dared enter the encounter or even stand in his way when brdin came crashing through the underbrush. Other bears are met with ondidence and dea-parted with a steady aim; but when a grizzly comes thundering down the boulders, tearing of trees in his sus, perbly undeviating course, sinking the mountain side with his half too of savage buik, the nerves of man may head from his body at a bloor from one of the upde, armelike fore-legs. Consing head-on he is like at savage's creation turned loose. He is usually more than mortal can face; not he recense.
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The Indian who the other day fought out a face-to-face battle withous the result of these shaggy terrors and actually conquered the enormous prute with more than a knife to fight or be harried to his death in short order. The bear was upon him; there was no escened a guin on entering the canon, but after taking one shot at the bear he had been unable to make
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Cholly-Yes, Miss Cutting, death actually stared me in the face, don cher know. Miss Catting-How awfully rude of lt.

use of the firearm on account of the swiftness of the beast's attack. He had barely had time to throw up one arm when the animal struck him, sending the gun flying away among the rocks; and it was while in the act of falling himself that he thought of his knife and wrenched it from his balt.

SHAMELESS PULLMAN

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1900.

Wishes to Cast Off the Woman He Lived With.

DENIES THEY WERE MARRIED.

DENIES THEY WERE MARKIED. New York, Oct. 21.-Geo. M. Pull-man, the eldest son of the late Geo. M. Pullman, of Chicago, whose re-ported marriage to Mrs. Louise Bowers and denais thereof have fre-quently been printed, yesterday made a statement, in which he declared in positive terms that he declared in positive terms that he declared in married Mrs. Bowers and that she has no' right to assume the name of Mrs. Geo. M. Pullman. He add-ed that he and Mrs. Bowers have parted for good, and that he does not desire to continue his acquaint-ance with her. "I have heretofore declined to say anything concerning my relations

"I have heretofore declined to say anything concerning my relations with Mrs. Bowers," said Mr. Pull-man, "but I now wish to state that she and I have nover been married, and she has no right whatever to use my name and pole as my wife, as she is now doing. My wife, who was Miss Lynn Fernaid, of Chicago, is at present in that city. We have never been divored, and for that reason I could not, of course, have married Mrs. Bowers without com-mitting bigamy. This I have not

that she has incurred debts in my name, but in this I have no positive -knowledge. All this talk about her being my wife is of course nonsense, as will be readily seen. If it were truis would of course ba a biganist, not being divorced from my wife. I make this statement about my rela-tions with Mrs. Bowers because I do not wish the public to misapreliend my position." no. my pe Mr. Pullman added that he did not

elieve his wife intended to sue for divorce

COMING FROM THE CLOUDS.

divorce. COMING FROM THE CLOUDS. There is, Little Danger and Much Pleasure in a Parachute Drop. "Coming down from the clouds in a parachute is like a dream," said a cir-cus balloon artist. "Ever dream of falling from a high place? You come down, alight quietly, and awake, and you're not hurt. Well, that's the para-chute drop over again. No, there is no danger. A parachute can be guided readily on the down trip, but you can't steer a balloon. To guide a parachute out of harm's way a prac-ticad hand can tilt it one way or the other, spill out air, and thus work it to where You want to land, or to avoid water, trees, chimeys, or church spires. Circus ascensions are generally made an the evening. When the sun goes down the wind goes down. The balloon its made of 4c muslin and weighs about 500 pounds. A parachute is made of Sc muslin. The rope that secures the parachute begins to fill. It must fill, if you're up high enough. There are several hundred parachute min the business is new at that. After a while the ratio will be less. A man can'r shake out a parachute has lingal first. When the parachute field is haad first. When the parachute has finally filled, it bulges out with a pop. Then the aeronaut is based to fill had finally when the parachute has finally filled, it bulges out with a pop. Then the aeronaut is based to fill had finally when the parachute has finally filled, it bulges out with a pop. Then the aeronaut is base tapld, and finally when the parachute has finally filled, it bulges out with a pop. Then the aeronaut climbs on to his trapeze and guides the parachute to a safe handing. In seven cases out of ten you can land back on the land where you started from,"-New York News. collections. Such tidings as these must brighten the way for him, and may give good hope that the \$600,-000 shall in the end be raised—not a cent lacking. —The Westminster.

CENTURY FUND. The Presbyterians are Raising a Vast

Sum of Money:

Sum of Money: Sum of Money: The Agent has completed his con-ferences with the Presbyterhes of Ontario and Quebec and with the Synod of the Maritime Provinces. He reports that in a few Presbyteries the work of canvassing has been prac-tically completed, and that in all there will be vigorous efforts put forth looking to the completion of the canvass within the next two months. The estimated results, so far as the Common Fund is concerned, are \$430,000 from the Maritime Provinces, and \$45,000 from the regions west of Lake Superior, Indicating a shortage of \$40,000 for the Common Fund. It is hoped that the estimates are so conservative that the shortage will not be greater than has been men-tioned, but we all must feel that, hav-ing respect to shrinkage, \$650,000 should have been subscribed. The friends of the Church and the lovers of their country must face this mat-ter and provide for the threatened deficiency.

There are at least live nundred congregations who have given more to debt that Common Fund. If each of these should revise their allocation and transfer \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, from debt to Common Fund de-partment, according to ability, not one of them would know the difference in the burden of debt, and the success of Comme. 3 and would be appreciably

\$500, from debt to Common Fund de-partment, according to ability, not one of them would know the difference in the burden of debt, and the success of Comme. I und would be appreciably helped. If in five hundred congregations, besides, the wondrous prosperity of the year should be interpreted as a call for a special extra contribution of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, or more, the cloud would be lifted. The Agent re-promised in every presbytery, bat the Fak's family, physician, was called 1 ± 55 , 550, 5100, 5500, or more the loud would be lifted. The Agent re-orts that help of this kind has been romised in every presbytery, but of yet by as many congregations s might be wished s might be wished. Wealthier friends, hearing that There was an attempt to shroud

CRUSHED IN FOLDING BED. From Pneumonia, Typhoid or Scarlet Heavy Woman Dies of Injuries

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any Serieus Slokness

Require the Nerve Toping, Blood Enriching, Heart Sustaining Action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of Alexander Mc-

Lagan, late of the city of Hamilton, in the county of Wentworth, gentleman, deceased, and of R.S.O., chapter 129 and amendments

thereto. Creditors of the estate of Alexander Me-agan, who died on or about the sixth day of commenter. A. D. 1900, are hereby required to

agan, who died on or about the sixth day of benchber, A. D. 1900, are hereby required to end on or before the first day of November, 900, to Mesers. Chisholm & Logic, 69 James freet south, Hamilton, solicitors for the execu-

steet south Hamilton, solicitors for the e street south. Hamilton, solicitors for the e trix and evecutor, full particulars of that after the first day of November 1900 executivity and executor will proceed to tribute the assets of the said Alexander Lagan, deceased, having regard only to claims of which notice shall then have received by them. CHISHOLM & LOGLE

CHISHOLM & LOGIE Solicitors for the Executrix and Exec

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WENTWORTH. In the Estate of Walter Teale, Manu-facturer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all parties being, or chaming to be creditors of Walter Teale, late of the City of Hamilton, Manufacturer, who died on or about the 26th day of March, 1900, are required on or before the 1st day of Novem-ber next, to send to Thomas W. Hand and S. R.G. Penson, carr of the underspined, at Ham-and surnames, addresses and description, full particulars of their claums and description, full

shall then have notice, and shall not be lia for the proceeds of the said estate to any pers of whose claim they have not then notice. Dated October 5th, 1900. NESBIT^T, GAULD & DICKSON,

HOSIERY.

Canada Life Chambers, Hamilton, Solicitors for Executors.

Hamilton 29th September 1960

it Caused. HOSPITAL ATTEMPTED SECRECY

New York, Oct. 21.-Margaret Mc-Intyre, 35 years old, died in the Presbyterian Hospital early yester-day morning of inguries resulting from an accident she had suffered by being caught in her folding bed, which closed while she lay on it. The acci-dent occurred on the night of Sept. 30th.

dent occurred on the night of Sept. 80th. The woman was a cook in the boarding house of Mrs. Z. Falk, 41 East Eightieth street. She had serv-ed the iamily for fourteen years, ever since she came to this country from Ireland. She was a large wo-man, weighing nearly 200 pounds. She had been out visiting friends on the evening of the accident. Short-ly after her return, about 10 o'clock at night, screams were heard by the neighbors. On being traced these cries were found to come from Mar-garet's room. She was found lying crosswise on the upper end of the bed, which had closed on her, inflict-ling scove-inpuries. Her struggles to It is well known that after any serious, illness the heart and nerves are extremely weak and the blood greatly impoverished. For these conditions there is no remedy equals Miburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. It restores all the vital forces of the body which disease has impaired and weakened. Mr. T. Barnicott, Aylmer, Ont., says :--"About a year ago I had a severe atlack of La Grippe which left my system in an exhausted condition. I could not regain strength and was very nervous and sleep-less at night, and got up in the moraing as tired as when I went to bed. "I had no energy and was in a miser-able state of health. "Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at Richard's Drug Storehere, changed me from a condition of misery to good health. They built up my system, strength-ened my nerves, restored brisk circulation of my blood, and made a new man of me. "I heartily recommend them to any one suffering from the after effects of Grippe, or any other severe illness."

SIR CHARLES CONFESSES That He Grossly Slandered Hon. **Clifford** Sifton.

Referring to a speech made by me at Brandon on the 20th of November hast, during which you claim I made certain damaging references to you (Mr. A. E. Philp) in references to you importation or alleged importation of liquor into the Yukon territory, i tended to be directed by me entirely thority of the letter given by Mr. to a discussion of public questions, and my intention was not to reflect in any way upon you personally. If any of those present took a different tion has shown me that the telegram sent in your name to Mr. Sifton on the 12th of June, 1858, asking that the so as to include the importation on fluquor into the Yukon, and which letter in question should be amended so as referred to by Mr. Sif-to fluquor into the Yukon, and which so as referred to by Mr. Sif-telegram was referred to by Mr. Sif-telegram was referred to by Mr. Sif-

there is some urgent need, may sure- the woman's death in secrecy both comfortably furnished.

The Moon Baby.

The Moon Baby. There's a beautiful golden cradle, That rocks in the rose red sky; I have seen it there in the evening uir, When the bats and beetles fly. With little white clouds for curtains, And pillows of fleecy wool, And a dear little bed for the Moon Eaby's head, So tiny and beautifut.

There are tender young stars around

It, That wait for their bath of dew In the purple tints that the sun's warm prints Have left on the mountain blue;

The Changeless Plays. I've wandered to the theatre; I've been to see the show, I've listened to the same old jokes we heard long years ago. The villain died the same old way-his death was fard and slow-The last act saw his finish, Tom, "like twenty years ago.

There are good little gentle planets That wait to be nursed and kissed, And laid to sleep in the occan deep Under slivery folds of mist. The heroine-she suffered. Tom- you The heroine-she suffered, Tom- you should have heard her weep-Her hair Was golden in its hae-for perovide is cheap. She found the missing will, though, Tom, she always did, you know, When we went to the theatre some i twenty years ago. But the Moon Baby first must slum

ber, For he is their proud young king; so, hand in hand, round his bed they

so, hand In name, romment Brand, And hullabys low they sing, And the beautiful golden cradle Is rocked by the winds that stray, With philons soft from the halls aloft, Where the Moon Baby lives by day. —Pail Mall Gazette

The jokes were just the same ones, Tom-about the main-law, Likewise the goat, the store-pipe and the female suffrage jaw, had, yes, they spring the one about the good old bald-head row. It sounded as it used to, Tom, some temples, or close to the ear, or in the middle of the check or chin, or on the shoulder—have come into favor again. But that they back twenty years ago.
The hero struts about the stage, and hoarsely whispers. "Ah!
I wee it all !" And then the crafty villain mutters, "Bah !"
Tho play is just the same, dear Tom, the plot is thickened so, the same as when we went some twenty years ago.
The scabrette is the same, old by—she has the same old whak,
Her checks are just as radiant—they have the same soft plat.
She's billed as "Little Tottie" now —and say, she doesn't show -and say, she doesn't show Her age as much as when she played some twenty years ago The songs are full of "mother dears," The songs are full of "mother dears," the star takes all the stage, The jokes and other dialogue show very little age, But the youngest of the lot, dear Tom, the soubrette's cheeks still glow As pinkly as they used to do some twenty years ago. —Baltimore American. Rewards for British Generals. The present British commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley, received a grant of \$125,000 only for his successful con-duct of the Ashantee campaign of 1873-74, while for the Egyptian cam-paign of 1882 and the Nile expedition of 1894 he received a peerage and a viscountcy respectively. Similarly, Sir Herbert Kitchener emerged from the shambles of Omdurman with the title of Lord Kitchener of Khartoum and a much-debated grant of \$125,-000. Rewards for British Generals. The Cynic says: "The only time in Easter bonnet tickles a man is an caster bonnet tickles a man is when he sits back of it in the thea-tre and gets the feathers in his face." 6 H Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

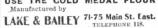
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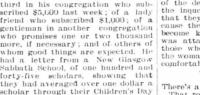
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If you want to make If you want to make If you want to make THE BEST BREAD USE THE COLD MEDAL FLOUR



there is some urgent need, may survey the woman's death in secrecy both is because of the Common Fund. The Agent tells of one such friend in Ottawa, the third in his congregation who subscribed \$1,000; of a gentieman in another congregation who guod things are expected. He had a letter from a New Giasgov. whom good things are expected, had a letter from a New Glas Sabbath School, of one hundred forty-five scholars, showing that they had averaged over one dollar a that

The Changeless Plays



shoulder — have come into favor again. But that they have come back is very evident. And a speci-alist in this sort of thing says that the maids who wear these black beauty spots are following one of the latest Parisian fancies, says Pearson's Weekly.

the latest Parisian fancies, says Pearson's Weekly. Moreover she who thinks that her efforts in this direction are lim-ited by squares or circles or crescents is much mistakyn. The Parisians have taken care of that also. At the fountain head of such fancies it has been decreed that a girl may wear circles in two or three sizes, lozenge shaped patches, star-shaped patches shaped patches or even patches shaped like the ace of clubs, flower-shaped patches or even patches shaped like the ace of such specific sizes or even patches shaped like the ace of such specific such specific such specific such specific such specific specifi

ed like the ace of clubs, flower-shaped patches or even patches shaped like chebby little Pierrots or like lean little tragedians. Of course it would be impossible for the basy girl-the debutante, for in-stance-to find time to cut out her own patches, even if it would not be extremely difficult for her to get the accurate measurements for the orthodox shapes. To prevent her from experiencing any unnecessary was orthoutox shapes. To prevent her from experiencing any unnecessary wees some disinterested manufacturer has taken things into his own hands. From the highest authority he has learned the exact measurements. He has made use of them in the patches which he manufactures of fine satin finish court plaster. finish court plaster.

With Long Ends.

With Long Ends. American women do not take kind by to wraps, for some reason, great-ly preferring a trig jackat or a half. fitting or box coat to any sort of a "mantle" or mantilla shape. This is not always to their advantage, as a wrap has its good side for some fig-ures. The only variety of the wrap for which predilection is shown in middeaeon is the shoulder wrap with long ends. These are very much trimmed with ruches or pinked-out flounces, and usually lined, with white silk or satin

