THE TREASURES OF GERMANY ON VIEW Costly Furs and Old Court Costumes

WORLD'S FAIR MISCELLANY

A Few of the Rare Sights of the Great

Exhibition.

From Russia-Sitting Bull's Cabin-The Gun Driving of the British Artillery a Magnificent Spectacle.

A cameo carved with the faces of the royal family of Great Britain; etc., over forty faces, all likenesses, is valued at \$16,000, and an ebony table inlaid with Fory is worth \$8000." * * *

The most imposing feature of the New South Wales display in the mineral building is a graceful shaft, purporting to be of solid silver, which towers above the exhibits of tin and copper ores piled in pyramidal form at its base. This beautiful silver trophy is one of the exhibits of the Broken Hill Proprietary Silver Mining Company, whose marvelously rich mines in the Barrier ranges have been the wonder of the last decade.

Behind the beautiful gates of wrought iron in the Pavilion of the German Empire in the Manufactures building you catch glimpses of rich color in the decorations and of doorways that invite you to enter the most beautiful rooms in the world. Here are apartments reproduced from the palaces of Bavaria and Prussia with the actual furniture brought over to fill them, and all the proportions and decorations of the apartments are literal copies of the originals. Here are the priceless collections of ""honor gifts" to the old Frederick, to Bismarck, to the Emperor Frederick, to Von Moltke, the

young Emperor, and the Grand Dukes of Bavaria and Baden, who have emptied their treasure houses and museum into the lap of Chicago. The collection of Bismarck gifts and testimonials alone cost more than \$60,000. One sees here the enormous stimulus to the skilled artisanship of Germany that was afforded by the victories of 1870-71. Nothing to ompare with this official section of the German department was ever seen in a World's Fair before. Probably nothing to compare with it will be seen in a hundred years again. How these Germans have honored their heroes and statesmen in gold and silver, and copper and bronze,

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Eskimos are dirty, dull and ugly. The first thing they learned in Chicago was the word "money," and it is something hideous to see the way their fat, ochrecolored faces light up with greed if you bury's late cabinet, who asked a ques- tinct from the descendants of the other.

and precious stones and leather!

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from Moscow half a dozen wonderful

her supervision. They are court costumes

of the time of Ivan the Terrible, and are

stiff with gold and silver. The floors of

the Russian woman's pavilion are strewn

with rugs and furs of the costliest char-

acter, and the entire exhibit is eloquent

of the regal luxury of the Russian aris-

tocracy and the patient skill of the pea-

dresses designed by her and made under

The Grand Duchess Elizabeth sends

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CASTE IN INDIA. Some Observations Offered by the Census Commissioners.

to watch the horses. The battery is sup-posed to be called into quick action to (From our own Correspondent.) defend some point; the trooper in ad-vance waves his lance and shouts, the In a recent issue we commented upon men on the near horses lash their steeds the observations of the census commisand shout. The horses break into a sioner upon the occupations of the peoclear run; nearing the sharp turns the ple. This subject was seen to be full near wheel horse braces himself back of varied and curious interest, and some and sits on his haunches, holding for of these "occupations" may never before dear life to the pole of the caisson; the have been known to some of our readers swing team crowds the outer circle and as actually existing, or never at least the leaders jump to get out of the way. as being candidly avowed. The com-The caisson bounds and swerves with missioner, however, gives as much about the action of the horses, while the gun another matter than occupation,/ carriage comes around with a swish and what he tells of the castes of the Indian people is well worth attention. Everya side motion which threatens to upset it. On goes the battery; half way down one knows something about caste, but the long stretch are the two posts. With very few Europeans have more than hazy a whoop and a yell and a howl and a cracking of whips and the blare of the derstand that owing to his caste a sercracking of whips and the blare of the band the horses plunge through them. vant may decline to do some description The caisson bounds and bumps, the gun of work which he is otherwise quite able carriage swerves and slides, but it goes to undertake. They know that owing to between the posts without touching a fi- their caste their native friends will on no bre. "Hoop-la," everybody shouts, and account dine with them, and they know then they come to the next turn, and that caste has by some unphilosophical minds has been summarily described as "ridiculous rot." Some, more thoughtthere the same big near chestnut sits on his haunches and holds that caisson tongue into place. "Hoop-la" they shout ful and less incisive in opinion, perceive again. Amid the cracking of whips, the in this widespread influence of caste a fortunate safeguard for the security of shout of the crowd and a quickstep from the Empire, rendering combinations diffithe band up comes the battery again for cult and ensuring a desirable number of the next charge. The horses have ceased bulkheads to keep apart dangerous cargo. to gallop-they are on the dead run. The The older writers and travellers had a next set of posts are encounteredsimple statement to make, and tell us through they go like Derby winners. that there are three castes-Brahmins or One would think the gun carriage must the priests, the warrior caste, and the strike this time, but it doesn't; it goes Sudras or low caste people; that a sol-dier looks up to a Brahmin as a superior through, and as each evolution is made in this way the spectators, who ought to being, and that Brahmin and soldier both be more numerous than they are, rise look down upon a low caste man as litand shout. It is the show piece of the tle above a beast. How these various evening, and people who are fond of castes arose, and how, instead of three novel displays should not miss a gun there are countless divisions and subdidrive of the British Royal Artillery. visions to explain all this would surpass the learning of the greatest Orientalist, and the old writers had not a suspicion of. San Francisco, Aug. 1.-Route Agent how difficult and almost interminable a Tucker, of Wells, Fargo & Co., left totopic is caste, and this is how it is deday on the steamer Oceanic for Honoscribed by the census commissioner. As lulu to search for Paul Hume, messento the origin of caste there are two conger of the company, who disappeared flicting theories, and, as often happens, we shall be probably right if we accept early in the month leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$3,000. Hume was neither. One authority makes caste ratraced to Honolulu. Tucker will have cial and another says it is functional. sufficient time to institute a search for Translating these scientific terms into him on the islands, and if he finds that plain English, one says caste distinction the fleeing messenger has gone to Ausrepresents descent, the other says they tralia he will follow him there on the mean different occupations. . The commissioner holds that to the extremes of City of Mexico, Aug. 1.-In the city of the system we may attribute a racial Victoria, state of Tamaulipas, a law stuorigin, but that in the centre, or the indent named Francesco Villareau Baortermediate divisions, occupation has been ran, and a young man named Juan Ranon the whole the determining factor. This would appear a reasonable conclujel, had a fight with swords over some private matter not divulged. Both were sion, unless we are prepared to dispute the universally accepted tradition, con-

London, July 28.-In the house of com- firmed by every kind of evidence. We mons this evening Buller Lopes, Con- must admit that the existing population servative for Grantham, moved that the in India represents a people or peoples government be censured because they who poured into it from the north, tomanifested no keen sympathy for the gether with some of the original inhabisufferers from the agricultural depres- tants of more or less pure descent, and a sion. After a debate of three hours the certain number who are of a descent neimotion was defeated by a vote of 161 to ther wholly from the invaders nor from the original vinhabitants. We may well London, July 28 .- In the house of suppose that the colonists or invading commons to-day Sir Wm. Vernon Har-court, chancellor of the exchequer, in-lowed to be, clearly superior to the conformed Rt. Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, chan- quered races, and the descendants of the

in India, as elsewhere, to have been above the law. /The Rajah of Travancore, by origin probably a Nair, by courtesy a Kshatria, becomes a Brahmin for reasons of state by being re-born from

a golden cow, the materials of the cow being afterwards distributed as largess to the Brahmins who perform this peculiar rite. The new castes that are constantly

arising are said to be due to sectarian or functional or social causes. But the constitution of the caste is, says the commissioner hieratic, and the main features are thus described: "First there is the recognition of the mediation of theBrahmin; then the restriction of marand riage to within the caste, but without certain degrees of relationship; thirdly, what is probably an outgrowth of the sacrificial theory of worship, the avoidance of certain articles of food, and the participation of meals, with members of the caste only. By this last, I mean not mere taking of casual food or water, but the formal and ceremonial gathering, or sitting down together. So far as communities indigenous to India are in question, observance of the above rules is all that is required of the Brahmanic orthodoxy. Violation of the two last rules, and of any of the innumerable by-laws engrafted on to the system by the caste itself, is a matter for the caste guild, expiable by fine, penance, and the propitiation by food of a certain number of Brahmins proportionate to the offence. The deliberate neglect of the first requisite, such as has not infrequently taken place in historic times, necessitates the formation of a new sectarian community, with caste limits of its own. In a generation or two it differs in no way from a caste, except that the stiff backs of the non-conformists produce priests of their own, whilst the weaker brethren revert to the original fold on the usual terms." Having thus seen something of the origin of caste, it remains to see where its force lies. First of all marriage and social intercourse are regulated by it, and thus, to use more general language the whole Indian atmosphere seems laden by it. This is so much the case that not only such populations as the Sikhs and Jains and other sectarian Hindoo communities, but even Mahomedans and Christians are affected. In northern India we find shrines of Hindoo and Mussulman saints worshipped with impartial devotion by the peasants, who, moreover, use both rituals on domestic occasions. The following story illustrates the state of "When the great reformer. Kathings: bir died, his Hindoo followers were about to remove his body to the burning ghat, so that his ashes might be scattered on the sacred water, in true Brahmanic fashion; but a party of his Mussulman adherents arrived on the scene in time, entered their protest against the destruction of the work of the Creator by fire, and produced the shroud for their teacher to be buried in, after the rites of the Prophet. Hostile demonstrations began, and to appease the strife, the 'corp," as the Scotch call it, took itself off, and left both parties without the means of completing the ceremony." With this curious story we may leave the subject, which to the census commissioner, as to all who have attempted to investigate it. appears to suggest the idea which is expressed by the famous words cellor of the exchequer in Lord Salis- one would long regard themselves as dis-

of Ulysses: "All experience is an arch where thro' Gleams that untravelled world whose mar-

THE WOOD BUFFALO. Many Specimens Yet in the North-They

Should be Protected. Edmonton Bulletin: Would it not be interesting, and profitable as well, for the government to take some steps towards the preservation of the wood buffalo from extinction. The fact that these animals, identical with the prairie buffalo which roamed the plains in countless millions a few years ago, can live professor of geology and palaeontology in and thrive in the region west of the that University; and she made a detailed Great Slave river at and about latitude 60, is sufficient evidence as to peculiar adaptation to the natural conditions ex- the first lady Alpine geologist. The reisting throughout the greater part of the sult of her survey was published in the Northwest, while the fact that their Quarterly Journal of the Geological Soskins sell at from \$25 to \$50 a piece and the head, when mounted for two or three times as much is ample proof of their value. The fact that the countless herds of the plains have been wiped out | many, she successfully passed the writof existence as completely as if they never had existed is evidence that the extermination of the small bands of wood buffalo still existing is only a matter of a year or two at most. The most stringent laws against killing these animals are of no earthly use, for in the first place there is no means whatever of giving the law effect, and in the next place the nature of the country and the exigencies of the people inhabiting it are such that even if means were provided they could not be of practical use. The only way in which the wood buffalo can be preserved from extinction at a very early date is by rearing them in captivity. That this is possible has been amply proven, and there are few who will not agree that to save this wonderful and useful species from extinction would be well worth any possible expenditure to that end. Unfortunately owing to the inaccessibility of the region inhabited by the buffalo the project would be altogether beyond any ordinary private means, and besides the direct financial return would be uncertain to justify the investment of private capital. It does not seem that this would be an altogether legitimate case for government interference. The government has established experimental farms in every province for the purpose of testing and plants and animals from foreign countries with a view to their adaptation to

this country. If the government were told that in the wilds of Central Asia an animal of the bovine species existed, of good size, whose beef was excellent, whose hide was valuable and which could find its living unaided in any part of our country growing grass from the 49th to the 60th parallel, would they not be very slack in looking after the interests of this country if they did not use every endeavor to secure the introduction of such a valuable animal. When such an animal exists in our own country, and when its extermination is a matter of a very short time, is it not very much more the duty of the government to take such means as may be necessary to prevent that extermination and to turn such a valuable animal to account? What can be done now for comparatively few dollars cannot be done perhaps next year

for all the money in Canada. Winnipeg Free Press: Mr. James Mundie, a representative of the firm of Carscaden & Peck, who has just returned to the city from a business trip in the west, brings an interesting bit of inmodern surgery.

A surgical case of unusual interest to telligence concerning the wood buffalo of he profession was received at Provident years ago when Mr. Three north.

Oglivie proceeded to University College, Edinburgh, where she gained the B.Sc. degree, in the department of natural sci-ence, in 1890. She was awarded the gold medal in Professor Ray Lankester's class of zoology and comparative anatomy. She then went to Germany for the purpose of doing original work, as required in the case of candidates for the degree of Doctor of Science. She studied at Munich, under Professor von Zittel, geological survey of a district in the South Tyrol Dolomites. Miss Ogilvie is ciety for February last. This paper was accepted by the London University as her thesis for the D.Sc. degree, and a few weeks ago, on her return from Gerten examination in London."

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An Opinion on Silver.

New York, Aug. 3.-Ex-Governor J. B. Rant of Colorado, who is head of the Rant smelting works at Denver and Omaha, on his way to Washington, said in an interview yesterday that the silver advocates would make a fight against any repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act unless compensating legislation were agreed upon. The proposition to repeal the bullion purchasing clause of the Sherman Act," he said, "and then look about for a substitute will not meet the approval of the advocates of silver coinage. If the purchase of silver is to be stopped the business in the states where that is one of the industries must continue to suffer. The silver states are but a small fraction of the country. There is not enough gold in the country to transact business. I would favor as a substitute for the present law, if that be repealed, establishment of a ratio of about twenty to one and coinage of as much silver as is offered. Authority should be given the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000,000 if necessary."

SEWED UP HIS HEART.

A Knife Had Entered it. But the Wound Was Dressed and the Man Lived.

One of the surprising yet encouraging signs of progress and adaptability on the part of the colored people of this city is found in their efficient and successful management of Provident Hospital, at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Twenty-ninth streets. From this recently established institution there was graduated about a year ago the first class of colored trained nurses ever sent forth by any school in America. Their services have since been in constant demand, and they have proved themselves most excellently equipped for their trying work. Before many weeks another class of trained nurses will be graduated from the same school.

In this hospital also are found colored physicians and surgeons capable of applying the most skillful treatment known to science, and performing some of the most difficult operations attempted by

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Henry Clay Diturf correspondent me in Gravesend eart disease. He toss them a penny. All day long the little men stand in the yard with long whips of reindeer hide and walrus skin which they crack at pennies set up in the ground. They are not very expert, but they catch neunles by the dollars' legal tender. The matter had been left to the discretion of the Indian govern-history is contained in the following passthe ground. They are not very expert, worth from curious visitors.

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just as it stood upon the Dakota plain.

The door, perforated with bullet holes

when he was killed, hangs upon the same

hinges upon which it swung on that fate-

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ful day in December, 1890, when the old

wounds that sent him into eternity. The

log cabin is filled with curious trophies

and relics, not the least interesting being

a large bull skin on which, with con-

number of graceful horses. That he

painted them in blue and red and yellow

had no colors but those afforded by the

which to do his work. A fine portrait in

and the Sioux Indians admire this ac-

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curate likeness very much, and declare

jumping and swirling, and everybody

and the audience shricking, and yet have

the gun carriage go between the posts

without touching. To the credit of the

Royal Horse Artillery of Great Britain

and Ireland it should be said that they

do it nine times out of ten, and it is a

beautiful manoeuvre, and one that never

Buffalo Bill and his shrieking Sioux, his

supposititions cowboys and his alleged

Wild Western freaks have not yet

aroused such a storm of applause as does

this gun driving act nightly. 'The ring,

ellipse-two long, straight sides and two

sharp curves. The posts are placed on

each of the two long sides. Two sections

of the Royal Artillery, which means two

at a given signal from the southern end

plendidly mounted, leads the way. The

of the track. The trooper with his lance,

horses attached to each battery are

champing their bits and in a hurry to be

off. Each near horse is driven by an ar-

occupy their proper places. The colonel

and captain, both splendidly mounted, occupy the centre of the parade ground

THE BERNING ANT

and direct operations. The military band

to arouse the wildest applause.

owling and yelling, the band playing

An exhibit of more than ordinary in-AMERICAN BANKS. terest, says a press report, is the famous

og cabin in which Sitting Bull lived and Relief Comes From an Unlooked for where he was arrested and killed. It has Quarter. been rebuilt, log for log, piece for piece,

structions in regard to making gold the

General Dispatches.

next steamer.

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pets, the colonel makes a quick, sharp

command, and both batteries break into a hard gallop. It is then a curious sight

New York, Aug. 2.—A new and unex-pected element of relief has been introduced into the financial situation. United States bonds have reached such a low figure that the national banks see their way dispossessed; but all that we read in the clear to make a profit by issuing circulation against them. Arrangements have therefore been made by several of the cres, etc., may be taken as poetic fiction, more prominent banks to increase their designed to glorify the existing potencirculation from minimum limits at which tate through the prowess of his forbears. it now stands to such amount as will Two races resisted the Aryas. Of the summate art, Sitting Bull had drawn a materially relieve the present tension. It yellow serpent worshippers of the subis estimated that eight million dollars or montane tracts I do not propose to say ten million dollars will be so added to anything, as they do not appear to have was doubtless due to the fact that he New York's supply of currency within a very short time. Orders have already oil of the old man adorns the cabin wall, some banks have bought bonds prepara- habitation. But the advance of the tory to depositing them in Washington. Aryas was throughout opposed strenuous-Shipments of gold from England to New | ly by a black race, all down the Ganges York by to-day's steamer reached £930,-000. Arrangements are also reported to cerned, for there is very little doubt that flesh rendered people more fleshy.

The exhibition of the artillery, which have been made at Chicago for importing these were in possession of the whole is the chief feature of the programme at \$1,250,000, it being against porwarding peninsula, whether autochthonously or Tattersall's, is called "gun driving," the of wheat and produce to England.

purpose being to show with what skill Washington, Aug. 2.-With reference and precision an English artillery battery to the New York dispatch about banks can be placed in position. The method taking advantage of low price of govern- did not escape to other districts remained employed may seem at first glance puerment bonds to increase their circulation. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels said adscripti glebae of mediaeval Europe. In ile, but the result soon disposes of this belief. Two standards are set up six this evening that in July the circulation of the national banks had increased over | existence, and on the outward fringe of feet and nine inches apart. As the track of the wheels of the gun carriage is only \$5,000,000. In the quarter which ended the advancing Aryans the fighting class July 31, the net increase was over eight of the invaders became naturally importfive feet nine inches, it will be seen that there is but six inches margin on either million dollars, and he thinks in this ant, while in the more quiet interior the side of the carriage. The idea is to drive month it will be increased at least that priestly class was increasingly developed, through between these posts with the much more. Government 4 per cents. as the fathers of families-the primitive are now quoted at 108, which is quite a priests of their households-gradually trooper and the six horses in full gallop, fall from maximum figures. the caisson and gun carriage bounding,

Harvey Fish Sons, who made a specialagency the functions of sacrifice and worship. The intervention of the priest ty of government bonds, to-day sent a became necessary in all relations with circular to national bank officers urging the supernatural, and in rules connected the importance of enlarging their circula-tion. They said: "There is room for with marriage. As to this latter the rules were no.

over \$40,000,000 provided the bonds can be secured for deposit. The banks can perform that service by increasing their circulation, and receive a reward in the shape of large profits. Bank currency is the best which the country can have, design was not more than partially sucbecause it expands when needed and contracts when needed, instead of, in the latter case, remaining in circulation to induce foolish speculation, which hastens and intensifies panics such as we are covered with tan bark, in the form of an now passing through."

Toronto Street Railway Appeal.

London, July 31.-The privy council mixed races, and among them we may seek the origin of functional castes, or to-day dismissed the appeal of the old guns with their equipment, enter the ring castes of people engaged in some common Toronto street railway vs. the corporapursuit. tion of Toronto and confirmed the judgment of the supreme court. The comthe priestly Aryans to regard with inpany claimed that its franchise was perpetual, and asked the court to award it damages because the city took the frangencies led to the concession of caste chise away. All the courts from the tilleryman, and the gun and caisson men lowest to the highest have decided in tribes in the south and east. The result favor of the city.

st. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-A dispatch to be found in India. There are some few from Kiev, capital of the government of exceptions, but even these are not by any means certain to be excepted. Then we must remember that though caste is supplies the music. The artillerymen be- the name, says that an explosion of bensin their march at a walk, and make the fine occurred to-day in the magazine in they break into an easy trot and make the circuit of the ground in that way. then being in the magnetine ware billed and in the rown perthe circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in the magazine were killed and a number injured. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the reditary, we find cases recorded of the colored people. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the colored people. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the reditary, we find cases recorded of the colored people. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the magazi

tion on the subject, that the telegram | Whatever historical theory we may directing the government of India to hold, it is certain that, as the census gin fades For ever and for ever, when I move." close the mints in that country to the commissioner puts it, caste is the strongfree coinage of silver did not contain in- est force in India, social and religious,

Curing a Stingy Husband. and it is therefore well worth study. "I see a great deal of the mean side of

human hature in my business," said a age: "The immigrants from West Cen- woman hairdresser the other day to a reporter. "But the worst of it is shown tral Asia, whom we are content to call Aryas, appeared in India, not as invad- by husbands. There is isn't anything meaner in all this world than a mean ers like their successors from the same husband. For instance, one customer quarter, but as colonists, and their acquisition of upper India and the Gangetof mine has a husband who is a vegetable crank. He never eats meat himself ic basin was due to slow and gradual occupation. No doubt they were agand so he will not have any bought for gressive, and found themselves very suthe household. His wife used to get pretty nearly starved. For a while she perior in civilization to the races they had an arrangement with the greengroepics and other poetry of a later age, cer by which he procured for her and the hair being very dark and grizzly. The sent home beefsteaks. The steaks figured in the family bills as so many pecks killed were of such a great size that the of potatoes or so many quarts of beans. "She used to have beefsteak at lunch when the husband was down town. But one day he came home unexpectedly in the middle of the day and then there was anything, as they do not appear to have a row. He said she was a deceitful that the wood buffalo are smaller than been far advanced in the plains over creature, and she replied it wasn't pos- the plain buffalo. Mr. Secord, the tradsible for a person to be sincere and which the Aryas spread themselves, and mineral hills of the Northwest with been placed with the comptroller of the they may have been to some degree akin truthful on a diet of bread and butter currency for a part of the new bills, and to the latter in old days of ultra-montane and greens. However, he used to watch her more closely after that, keeping an eye on the refrigerator, and even insisting in 100 ox robes. Mr. Second is the anon doing the marketing himself. I bevalley, and it is with these I am con- lieve his theory was that the eating of He thought that the consumption of cabbage and green peas reduced the element of not it matters little. They were dis- animalism in human beings and was calplaced from their lands but not exter-

culated to render them more soulful. minated." The original inhabitants who "So his wife, not being able to obtain any substantial food, began to grow alarmingly thinner. Finally she decided somewhat like helots in Greece, or the on a new plan. It was suggested by an time a half-breed population came into accident. A dealer in second-hand clothing called at the house and offered the highest cash price for any garments that might be discarded. The lady bethought herself of an old coat of her husband's. With the price of it in her pocket-she always had to account strictly for every penny that she got-she went down the left more and more to the professional street and indulged in a luxurious meal at a restaurant. She confined herself to meat; there wasn't a vegetable on the bill of fare.

"By and by the old clothes man became a regular visitor. On each occasion he carried away a pair of trousers, doubt chiefly designed to prevent the a waistcoat or a coat. With fair but priestly and the fighting land-holding not extreme economy the price of one class from becoming tainted with black article would frequently pay for two or blood. It is clear, however, that this three meals. That this sort of thing could not go on forever was quite evicessful. The position of the children of dent. One day the husband discovered a Brahmin faher and a lower class mo-ther, and the rules and ceremonial for that the greater part of his wardrobe had disappeared. His wife attempted no the warrior caste, all prove that neither concealment. She said frankly that beamong soldiers nor priests were mixed ing driven by hunger she had sold the marriages unknown, or of insignificant things to buy food. Furthermore, she consequence. . The institution and priviwas determined to persist in that course leges of caste became extended to the until a proper allowance of money was given to her to buy meat or anything else she liked. She expected that the furniture would go next. In short she Their habitual contempt for art and mechanical industry would lead openly defied him.

"Now, what do you suppose that man difference the growth of castes of the did? He gave in helplessly and there functional kind. Later on political exi- has not been any trouble since, I believe. did? He gave in helplessly and there That case affords a first-rate illustration privileges to chiefs of powerful black of a theory of mine, which is that the only way to manage a husband is by will firmness. The average husband builty his wife if he can do so, and that is the reason why most women are bul-lied more or less,-Washington Star.

hospital a few nights ago. The patient Mundie was at Edmonton, on a trip sima strong, young colored man, had got ilar to the one just completed, he purmixed up in a street brawl and was stabchased the head of awood buffalo, and it bed in the left breast by an assailant was thought at the time that it was the who wielded a sailor's knife. When brought to the hospital the injured man last one that would ever be seen, as the species were supposed to have become was very weak from the shock, internal practically extinct. Imagine, then, Mr. hemorrhage and loss of blood, and by the Mundie's surprise a week ago on again attendants he was thought to be dying. visiting Edmonton to find there one trad-The doctors saw at a glance that his er with ten heads and another with 20 robes, and to learn that over 200 of the animals had been killed by Indians this condition was alarming. On examination it was found that the

wound in the left breast was a diagonal season in the Slave Lake and Peace River districts. In the lot which Mr. cut about four inches long, between the Mundie saw at Edmonton was the largfifth and sixth ribs. There was also every indication that the cut was very est head he had ever seen, and the robes deep, and it puzzled the surgeons not a were of an exceptionally good quality, little to see that the man was still alive when it appeared probable that the knife traders told him that some of the animals had reached his heart. Everything pos-Indians were unable to turn them over, sible to secure rest for the patient was done, and preparations were made for and had to split the carcasses in two in an operation early on the following mornorder to obtain the robes. This is a point worthy of note, as it has always ing.

On account of the unusual interest atbeen stated by those supposed to know taching to the operation, which was for injury to the heart and pericardium, Dr. Williams notified other members of the er, who brought in the robes from the profession and a large attendance follownorth, had also in his pack 200 musk ox ed. A score or more of surgeons, anxrobes from the barren lands east of the Mackenzie river. Another trader brought ious to witness the operation and note the result, were present in the interest of science. The heart being involved in thority for the statement that 200 wood the injury, the patient was not etherized, buffalo robes will reach Edmonton this but anaesthesia was produced by the use summer from Slave lake and Peace river. The question, where did these wood buffalo so suddenly come from? now na-turally suggests itself. The Indians and of chloroform. Then he was taken from. the wheel bed and placed on the operating table. Dr. Williams and his assistants. clad in white gowns tied around the traders have long ago given up hope of ever seeing any again. The theory, and waist, and the trained nurses upon whom a plausible one it is, which is advanced so much depends at such critical times, by the traders, is that the remnant of were ready for the ordeal. The others were gathered about like observers at a the large herds that once roamed through the prairies and forests of the far northclinic.

The operation did not last very long, west found a feeding ground secluded from the customary haunts of the Inbut it was most delicate as well as dar The wound was carefully opened dians, and safe from the Winchesters of ing. and the walls were held apart while the the hunters, and rapidly repleted their decimated numbers. Last winter the surgeons dexterously removed parts of weather was unusually severe, and in two ribs. Then deeper explorations were made, but with the utmost care, addition to the terrible cold, heavy snow storms prevailed, and thus the animals until at last the unconscious man's heart was laid bare. It was found that the were driven southward in search of food, pericardium had been cut with the murand wandered into the track of the Inderous knife, and that the point of the dians, who only too eagerly rushed among them and slaughtered them right weapon had actually punctured the heart itself. The wound was, in fact, of such and left. The heavy catch of musk ox character that few surgeons would have is accounted for in the same way, they hesitated to pronounce it fatal.

having been driven south from their But in this case the patient's condition feeding grounds in the barren lands by seemed to be in his favor; neither his Raw musk ox robes are selling hunger. this year for \$40 a piece at Edmonton. temperature nor his pulse was extremely high. With dexterous hands the sur-Mr. Mundie states that Mr. Secord's pack of furs was worth \$10,000. He geon explored every part of the wound. had in the lot no less than 600 beaver skins, the finest that has ever been seen in this country. In fact, all the fur that is coming from the north this season is far better than ordinarily.

A Lady Doctor of Science,

A correspondent of the London Times. writes:-"Considerable interest attaches to the fact that Miss M. M. Ogilvie, daughter of Dr. Ogilvie, of Gordon's College, Aberdeen, has just passed with dations. the highest credit the final examination for the degree of Doctor of Science of London University. Her career seems to have been one of exceptional brilliancy. At the Ladies' College, Edinburgh, she gained the gold medal as dux of the school, a prize of £100, and other distingtions. She is an accomplished musician,

having studied under Dr. A. C. Mackenzie, president of the Royal Academy of Music, and Sir George Macfarren, After attending the science classes at the Hemining upon a scientific career, Miss the colored people.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

while he proceeded with the greatest deli cacy and caution to dress the injury and close the cut in the pericardium. Vessels that had been severed were secured with artery clamps and tied with ligatures of catgut. A call for sutures was then made, and, after every precaution had been made, the wound itself was partially closed at the outer surface. A small rubber tube was left in the wound for a few days, which served to drain off into the outer dressings all fluid exu-

Since the operation, which took place on July 9, the healing process has been going on admirably, and the patient yesterday gave every indication of recovery. It is certainly a great credit to the colored people of Chicago, and to the entire country, for that matter, that an operation of this character can be performed in an institution of their own, where surgeons and trained nurses of their own race are in attendance. Such skilful work and deep scientific interest are the