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inhaled according to their custom."
The outer covering, or wrapper as we should now call it, of these primitive cigars was called "tobacco," from which the name tobacco was afterward applied to the principal ingredient of the combination of herbs rolled up inside of it. Despite the many evidences that the Despite the many evidences that the ancient civilization an electral America was much more highly developed than that attained by the North American Indians, it was the North American Indian who carried the pipe to its highest native evolution, doubtless aided in some degree by intercourse with European traders and adventurers. The primitive tubular pipe, judging by its wice distribution, was smoked from one primitive tubular pipe, judging by its wine distribution. Was smoked from one end of the continent to the other. It has been found from Washington to Massachusetts, and from Texas to North Dakota. Like the other Indian pipes, of which the tubular pipe is supposed to have been the ancestor, these pipes were made from stone, wood, bone, amber and metals, although the great number, were manufactured from great number were manufactured from two minerals, chlorite and steatite, which the Indians had discovered were especithe Indians had discovered were especially well adapted for pipe-making. The material was chipped into shape and then drilled from both ends by means of a straight shaft revolving between the palms of the workman's hands or between his hand and thigh. This earliest American pipe, according to certain Indian traditions, is often an object of reverence as the most ancient pipe of the tribe, and as such it has figured prominently in some of the oldest Indian ceremonials.

From this ancient pipe, however, it was a natural step for human ingenuity to evolve another that could be smoked comfortably without being kept perpendicular to the smoker. The different kinds of pipes that succeed the tubular kinds of pipes that succeed the tubular were practically infinite in their variations, although the archaeologist has succeeded in classifying them into one or another of about a dozen different types, recognizable by the interior dimensions of the bowls and stems and their proportions to one another. Of these later varieties, the most widely distributed consists of a bowl, hollowed out in many cases hy a drill working in fine later varieties, the most widely distributed consists of a bowl, hollowed out in many cases by a drill working in fine sand, with a small hole for the insertion of a stem. The exterior shape of Indian pipes of this type varies from the simplest cube to the most complex animal form, and the stems were probably held in place by lashings of wet leather which the Indian bound around hoth bowl and stem and then left to dry, the contraction of the leather holding the parts firmly together. In some of these pipes there are also perforations at the bases through which the owner passed a leather thong to save his pipe from being lost if he happened to drop it in a deep snow drift. These pipes, it is now believed, became more and more ornamented in proportion as the Indians became familiar with the use of European tools for cutting and carving their row material, for the majority of early colonial descriptions mention only the color of the bowls and enter into minute description of the stems, covered with beautiful examples of bead work, Indian embroidery and feather ornamentation! This decoration usually had a distinct meaning to the warrior himself, although it was often simply an evidence of his squaw's personal skill in Indian art work. It was by this decoration that the famous "calumets," or neace pipes, were immediately recognized by widely separated tribes of Indians.

As early as 1608 John Smith speaks of a pipe large enough to beat out a man's brains, thus apparently describing

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be suggested that the best way to get them and the best way to sell them would be by advertising in Victoria. The Chinese mission has presented Counsel For the Prosecution's View of Story Told By on the occasion of his silver wedding Humberts.

Rev. A. E. Green with a silver service

Provincial Police Officer Colbeck did

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very clever work in capturing Ball, the assailant of Miss Marshall of Cloverassailant of Miss Marshall of Cloverdale. He noticed a flashy young woman on the train wearing a Boer ring, which answered the description of a ring stolen from Miss Marshall. He engaged in conversation with the young woman regarding the ring, and she said that Jimmie Ball gave it to her. Jimmie expected that the case will reach the Ball was located, arrested and confessed his guilt.

The Humbert trial is approaching its close. The last witnesses of counsel were begun. Advocate-General Blondal opened for the prosecution. Maitre Labori follows tomorrow. It is jumine Ball gave it to her. Jimmie expected that the case will reach the jury Thursday, unless the promised revelations of Mme. Humbert cause delay.

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magistrate yesterday for assaulting a young man named Crosby and cutting him in the hand with a pen knife. A boy had been teasing Ah Lee, who rushed at him to punish him; Crosby intervened and received a stab in the hand.

W. J. Fitzpatrick has been ordered by the police magistrate to leave town. He was charged with attempting to steal money from an intoxicated man. George Williams stood his trial yesterday for stealing a pair of boots from the store of Mr. Harvey, 155 Cordova street, yesterday. Mr. Harvey complained to the police that the boots had been stolen, and later Detective Mulhern say a man eating a hand-out on the wharf, whose practised eye sized up as a suspicious character. Glancing down at his feet he saw that the man had a new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to hear the man had a new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to hear the man had a new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to hear the man had a new pair of boots on, and he arrested him on suspicion. The boots were identified as the boots stolen from Mr. Harvey. Williams was completed to hear the man had a new pair of boots on the man had a new pair of boots on the man had a new pair of boots on the man had a new pair of boots on the man had a new pair of boots on the man had a color of the largest creameries a

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GREAT GRIEVANCE

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