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SATURDAY EVENING AMUSEMENTS
AMONG CANADIAN LUMBERMEN.

National Gayety a Good Foundation for Fun — The Games of "Codfishing,"
"Bucking Horse" and "Foxes"—Playing a Rude Farce.

On Saturday evening, when the cook allowed us to sit up late, the men engaged in games and pastimes, at the order of the foreman as well as by their own desire; for beans, pork, tea and amusements are needed to keep them from quarreling and abandoning the hard labor of lumbering. Their national gayety makes a good foundation for fun, and their national courtesy prevents them from carrying a joke too far and embittering their rough intercourse. A small group were quiet enough to be a scribed to the use of coca.

COCA IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Something About Its Use by the Natives. Its Wonderful Stimulating Effects.
Consul Du Pre transmits from San Salvador an interesting report upon the use of coca in that country and its effects upon the inhabitants. He says:

"I have seen so much recently written of coca in newspapers and in medical publications that I am impelled to report what I have learned of the virtues of this product of South American forests. With leathern straps passing around their fore-heads to sustain burdens of 150 or 200 pounds on their backs, I find these lithe, slender natives traversing plains and mountains with greater celerity than the mule I bestride, which travels through the livelong day six miles an hour. Native physicians, eleves of the school of Paris, concur in assuring me that this extraordinary capacity for endurance of tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use of coca.

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Source of Scarlet Fever.

It seems to be now satisfactorily established by Dr. Klein that scarlet fever is induced by a germ, or microbe, microoccus scarliting, which is formed in the milk of cows affected by a certain disease. The same microbe is obtained from the diseased cow, from her milk and from patients suffering from scarlet fever. Fortunately the infectious property of the mitk can be destroyed by heating it to 185 degs. Fahrenheit. This precaution should never be neglected when scarlet fever is prevalent.—Philadelphia Times.

Lingland's Modest Queen.

There is an old saying that a cat can look at a king, but it isn't so with queens, at least not with Queen Victoria, for she has a horror of being stared at, and tries to live as quietly and as secludedly as possible. One of the most general complaints made by the people of England about their sovereign is that she hides herself from them and never allows her subjects to look at he rwhen she can help it.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Never was there a craze more utterly

Mexico which point to the existence of submarine oil wells or springs of some similar substance, and to those must the source of the floating oil be attributed.—Globe-Democrat.

A Court Room in China.

In the magistrate's dirty court room the prisoners are brought in, tried, tortured if they refuse to confess, sentenced and punished with a dispatch that is in admirable contrast to the deliberations of our enlightened courts. If the real offender cannot be found, they seize upon one of his relatives and hold him for hostage. It is generally a poor relation, and the longer he stays in jail the better his family prospers. The mandarins are inclined to look leniently on any who are willing to pay their way out of jail, or pay a substitute who will be caught and imprisoned for them, so that in the small number of its fettered prisoners Canton stands well a comparison with civilized, law abiding communities a third of its size.—"Ruhannah" in Chicago Times.

Never was there a craze more utterly out of use than roller skating, and yet it was a prominent feature of social life only two or three years ago.

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Applauding Actors in Japan.

In Japan the people have a queer way of showing their appreciation of fine acting. They throw portions of their clothing on the stage, and after the performance redeem the articles at scaled prices, the money going to the actor or actress who has excited their admiration.—Chicago News.

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