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FRADE IN PORTO RICO

SOME OF THE ISLAND'S PECULIAR MERCANTILE CUSTOMS.

tem in Benting: With Them-Long | companies of various shades of financial Credits the Chief Stumbling Block. Worth. Already several such concerns Too hany Little Shops.

An American who has lived in San Junu for many years and who is thorcouply convinant with the business situation and to the New York Tribune correspondent the other day : "There is no doubt that eventually our people will capture the bulk of the trade with the residents of Porto Rico, but it isn't to be accomplished in a day, and the man who rashly ventures into this field is going to get bitten-and bitten badly. American merchants and investors who imagine that Porto Rico is a twentieth century El Dorado are laboring under a delusion, and my advice to my countrymen would be to 'go slow.' "

In the first place, Spanish customs are so thoroughly ingrafted that it will. in all probability, take years to remove "them and substitute those in vogue in the United States. In the happy go lucky life of the tropics customs change slowly, when they change at all, and for this reason the change incident to the transfer of the island from one power to another will necessarily have to be accomplished gently and with due regard for conditions that are the outgrowth of the usages of four centuries. ' One of the most peculiar of local mercantile customs is the credit system in use. In the first place, the amount of meney on the island is so limited that merchants are driven to getting goods on long time. They are content to make but little profit on what they sell, but to even matters up they insist on credits extending anywhere from 18 months to three years. Of course only merchants with first class financial standing can obtain the longer time, but those who practically live from hand to mouth re-. ceive 18 months' time in which to meet their obligations. One of the prevailing principles among the merchants is that the longer time he has the more he will buy. He doesn't care if prices are advanced on him on account of the long credit, but he must have the credit, and he always gets it. When the island shall have passed under the American rule and Americans are favored by the tariffs instead of being discriminated against, the first problem to be met by American firms doing business in Porto Rico will be this credit scheme. Obviously with American fariff laws extended over Porto Rico the local tradesmen will be forded to buy American goods or import from abroad and sell at higher prices, a contingency which bodes ill for the importer, for the majority of the natives have a disposition such as is usually imputed to residents of the New England states and can drive bargains as shrewdly as a Connecticut farmer. It can hardly be expected that American merchants will a year and type uses definite bench sell their wates on such long time, and no more, modess salary. Mon bly 57: yet it is almost equally as absurd to Relitences. Enclose self addressed conceive of a Spaniard or Porto Rican changing his habits in a day. The condition exists, however, and the problem must be solved. The recent experience of a New York dry goods salesman here in San Juan shows just how local merchants look on the short credit system in vogue in the United States. This man, after making a canvass of the stores in which he thought he might be able to sell goods, returned to his hotel in a high state of excitement. He was able, he said, to sell cotton goods of better texture and at lower prices than the local establishments had ever been able to purchase them. The merchants with whom he had talked agreed with him in that respect, and with few exceptions were willing to patronize him, but he must give them long credit-something he ing it. was not authorized to do. On his answer depended large sales, but the conditions were such as to prevent him from consummating the deal, which eventually fell through. Then it was recalled to him that similar conditions prevail in Mexico, and that English and German firms, by granting long credits, were getting away with the bulk of the made that naturally should have gone ecclesiastics of the United States. It to the States. He replied: "I know, but pleases him to get away from the bow-Mexico is a foreign country. We can't ing and scraping world for a time and change their customs. We shall have to change those of the Porto Ricans. It will simply result this way-the men who decline our terms will have to get Virginia, notone knows exactly where. out of business." These long credits and the reckless mington, Del., just before his departure. manner in which they have been ex-On his head he wore an old slouch hat tended have given rise to an enormous number of stores of all classes. Every before. His ample form was covered little town has enough stores to accomwith an ancient mackintosh, his trousers modute a population five times as great were nearly to his shee tops, and his feet as its own. As a rule these establishments are wretchedly small and carry a large diversity of wares, yet with stroles that are mainly noticeable for their meagerness. - Except in San Juan, It is the rule for storekeepers to sell thearly anything-from 'jewelry to salt Fork, and from silk laces to wheelbar-Twis Indeed the Porto Rican stores, with the exception noted, are miniatures of the big department stores of New York. In the capital there are steres where specialties are made of dry Poorts, of groceries, shoes and other comnotices, and these, taken with the small r and more conglomerate shops," the wants of half the Pepulation of the island. It is the small fry, however, who would have to saffer fr in the introduction of American inglucian trading. With them out of ary and the competition diminished it is possible that the large shopkerners would willingly adopt the ways of the Americans. But any one who tured at the stake of discase? Chills looks for such an eventuality at once and Fever will undernine, and eventuwill actualtless lose money while waiting ally break down the strongest constifor it to bappen.

LOOK OUT FOR "SCHEMES." flow Promoters Take Advantage of the War.

Now that Cuba, Porto Rico and the Red Men's V-rsion of Their Side Philippines are about to be opened, to capitalistic exploitation we must pre-American Merchants Have a Prob- pare for a large number of flotation have been incernated for the purpose

of building rannings, electrical, and steam, constructing thoroughfures and bridges, building study and sewers and various other works of this kind. indicating a remarkable backwardness. in the communities which it is proposed to benefit. .

Spanish rule has undoubtedly tended to discourage such enterprises. Franchises are not accorded under that rule without exactions, legal and corrupt. and Porto Rico would be able to employ profitably many of those things which are regarded in the United States the home of the Pillager Indians, it is as absolutely necessary. Ent, owing to

way through a wilderness in this country has generally been to attract hardy and diligent pioneers, under whose unceasing toil farms and gordens arise. Will it have the same effect in Cuba? We doubt it.

Nor is it reasonable to assume that the returns on invested capital there or elsewhere in the late possessions of Spain will come up to the expectation of many sanguine people unless a large emigration to those countries takes for a hundred or so of very bad cigars, place from the human stock which made intended for the propitiation of the red the United States a great nation. No men. doubt in a great many directions, under

THE INDIAN UPRISING.

of the Trouble.

The Pillanes to the State They Will officials and compelled to walk home. Navar S has a chart of Dame Ab-Me-Ge-dille-A Cohrespondent's Unzardous Trip to Dear Island. Pacts About the Territory Where the Recent Flight Took Place.

PRESENTED TOTAL GUIDE.

The Philadelphia Press correspondent who went to 'Eear island, the home of the Fillager' Indians, a branch of the Chippewa tribe, to find out their version which discourage the investment of of the recent troubles between them and capital, and no doubt the people in Cuba | the United States authorities, describes

his trip as follows: From Walker, Minna to Bear island, as the ennce paddles a good 17 miles. the very virginity of the coil, the danger Your correspondent, with two others, of overdoing the improvement business has just returned from the island after is great. The effect building a rail- making the trip over the turbulent Beech lake, guided and propelled by a "good" Indian, who, although a Chippewa, is not one of the Pillager tribe. The trip was a most hazardous one, as we were not even sure that our light

> bark cance would ever reach its journey's end, and if it did we were in entire ignorance of what our reception would be by the Indians. Acting on the advice of old settlers

at Walker we went unarmed, except When we left Walker, Leech Jake,

wise guidance and experienced man- which is in an ugly temper almost the agement, a large amount of capital may year round, seemed only sood behavior, be profitably employed in the countries but we were not affeat half an hour benow passing out of Spanish control, but | fore a nasty wind came pouring out of

There rising out of the swart water

and outlined against the angry sky stood

a drear wooded mass which we intuitive-

Our Indian gave voice to a cry that

sounded like a call of Charen announc-

ing his arrival on the nether shore of

the Styx, and after a moment an an-

swering wail came from the island. We

then headed straight for the shore, and

in a few moments the canoe was beach-

ed and we were awkwardly following

the Indian toward a cluster of tepees

and huts, our stiffened joints almost

From the first tent we approached a

big fat squaw emerged and gazed at us

with her expressionless face, but did

not offer a remark. From nearly every

tent and hut in sight another squaw ap-

peared until there were a dozen or more

Our guide raid no attention to them,

The squaws also squatted on the wet

ground, eagerly took the eigars which

ly knew to be Bear island.

creaking at every step.

in a more dramatic manner, and no STORIES OF EAGAN. theater could have furnished such a stage setting as nature furnished her

in the army.

COMMISSARY GENERAL.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES P. EAGAN.

wear his full dress uniform, and chal-

ever, for some little time he escaped,

but finally was shot through the thigh.

He called two soldiers to him, but in-

and kept on encouraging his men until

he fell down fainting from loss of

casion won for him the lasting friend-

ship of Brigadier General Crook, to

whose department he was soon after

burg Leader.

aster.

own actor. The direct cause of the trouble, said

the Indian, is the manner in which the Indians claim to have been treated by Noted For Ills Bravery and Presence the United States officers. He told the of Mind In More Than One Trying story of the alleged mistreatment of Situation - A. Lifelong Friend of Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shik at Duluth, when, it General Crook. is claimed, he was turned adrift by the

He also told the story of the six young men, two of them Bcg-Ah-Me-Ge Shik's sons, who were taken to Duluth a year rgo on the plea that they were wanted as witnesses and then given 60 days in the workhouse for misdemeanors of and presence of mind when quite young, which they claim they knew nothing and his friends say he has sustained and were compelled to walk back after' that reputation through his entire career they were discharged.

These misdeeds on the part of the officers, he claimed, had made the Indians. suspicious and made them decide that they would never again go as witnesses. Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shik, the Indian said, has sworn that he will die before he will allow the officers to take him again. And in addition to these specific instances and a score of others which the Indian detailed is the standing trouble over the pine on the reservation, the Indians claiming that they have never been properly treated in this matter.

After the guide had told his story we started back for Walker, undergoing another fierce battle with waves and wind, this time fortunately without rain, for the clouds had all disappeared

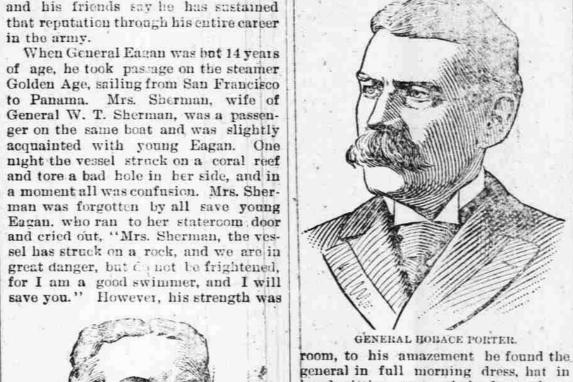
and the rain had ceased. The return trip was made without accident, and we landed near Walker just before daylight wet and weary, but in possession of the statement from the Indians themselves that they would never submit to the arrest of Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shik.

Bear island and Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shik's point, the scene of the fight between the regulars and the Indians and the thea-

A STORY FROM PARIS.

The American Colony Tell Jokes on Dr. Tyng and Embassador Porter. INCIDENTS IN THE CAREER OF THE When Horace Porter, our minister, arrived in Paris, writes Eli Perkins, the American colony, headed by Dr. Tyng, gave him a breakfast at the Grand Hotel. The breakfast was at 11 o'clock, and all Paris was talking about it. Well, the hour finally arrived, the breakfast was steaming hot and the Some interesting stories are told of whole colony were assembled, but no

the bravery of Brigadier General Charles minister appeared. Imagine a dinner P. Eagan, commissary general of suband a speech awaiting Horace Porter! sistence, whose department will soon be At 11:30 Dr. Tyng sent his son rostinvestigated by the investigating comhaste to the American legation. When mittee appointed by the president. Genhe entered Porter's private reception eral Eagan was noted for his bravery



general in full morning dress, hat in hand, sitting on a chair fast asleep. When awakened, the general rubbed his eyes and, half dazed, exclaimed : "What time is it?"

"Eleven thirty," said young Tyng, "and they're waiting for you."

WEIRD DEVIL DANCE:

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HOW PHILIPPINE ISLANDERS EXOR-

CISE EVIL SPIRITS.

The Priest, After Working Himself Into a Maniacal Frenzy, Often Slashes Himself With a Knife, Sometimes Fatally Wounding Himself.

Like most peoples who have not crossed the border line separating civilization from savagery, the natives of the Philippine islands have some strange customs and perpetrate herrors which cause a shudder among more refined nations. None of these customs is more imposing, s as few could possibly be more weird and terrible, than the devil dance of the natives, who resort to it whenever they believe the evil spirit has come among them.

This spirit, according to the popular superstition, does not, however, come into the village, but takes up its abode in a banyan tree in some adjacent plain, from which it can only be exorcised by the ministrations of the priest.

For this purpose a night is fixed, the place haunted by the evil spirit is determined, and at the appointed time out of their huts, out of the streets, out of the villages, come the men and the women and the children, all eager to participate in the ceremony, all 'eager to dethrone the devil. Through the darkness of the night, under the starlit sky, flows the stream of humanity to the spot which has been selected for the rite. There a fire is lighted, and the offerings which are to be made to the officiating priest-the fowls and the goats and the other dainties-are gathered together and made ready; while the whole community forms a circle round the tree.

Presently the priest appears. On his head is a high, conical cap, from the

tending from the shoulders to the an-

kles, on which are embroidered in red

silk figures supposed to represent. the

goddesses of smallpox, murder, cholera'

and other diseases. In one hand he car-

the northeast and kicked up a sea that along with sound investments there will come a large class of doubtful ofhad white men handled the canoe it ferings, and perhaps large losses, unless would have upset in three minutes. investors act with more caution than 'Our guide, who has one of the usual 17 syllabled names ecmmon to the Chipunhappily they usually display.

We shall hear, no doubt, of imposing pewas, kuelt in the stern, of the canoe investments in tobacco' and other planand never as much as by a relaxed or tations, to the cultivation of which the tautened muscle showed that he knew public may be asked to subscribe at the that the lake was else than a smooth nominal price of \$1 per share. Some of duck pond. these schemes may succeed, but prob-At last, after what seemed ten hours, ably the most of them only in putting our Indian stopped paddling, grunted and pointed ahead. We slowly rose unearned money into the pockets of from the bottom of the canod and looked. their promoters.-American Banker.

Parrets 'as Rallway Porters. Pariots are being put to a practical use in Germany. They have been introduced into the railway stations and trained to call out the name while the icain stands there, thus saving the peodo the trouble of making inquiries, uys an English newspaper.

WANTED SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Solary straight for stonged enverge. He bert E. H-s. Frest, Dert M. Chicago.

TRAVELS LIKE A TRAMP.

Strange Method Adopted by Sishop Coleman to See the Country.

but continued in his search for the If any West Virginian sees a large braves. After a few moments he turned to the squaw who had first appeared bodied much bewhiskered tramp on the and spoke a few words to her, which highways of his state, it is hoped he will treat him kindly, for the man is she answered briefly. He then told us in broken English Rev. Leighton Coleman, bishop of the that most of the braves were away from diocese of Delaware and a theroughly home, but that he would see if he could respectable citizen. For a short time the bishop has thrown aside his yestfind any of them. He told us to sit ments and is enforting one of his annual down where we were and wait for him pedestrian tours through the country. He is a lover of nature and believes there while he went to look them up. We had put ourselves entirely under his orders, so down we sat, and he disappear-

is no better way to see it than to take one of his tramps. He also loves to ed into the shadow. study human naturo, and he is now do-

Whenever the bishop goes off on any , we effered them, and then settled back into a stelid, motionless silence. They of his pedestrian trips, he transforms did_not seem to pay any attention to himself so materially that wherever he us, no more than they paid to the wind goes, unless he wishes to disclose his which was making music among the identity, he is taken for a tramp. It is branches above us or the misty rain not meant that he becomes a vagrant. He pays for his plain fare and humble | which was still falling.

of them.

The situation was not a cheerful one. lodging, and few who entertain him know that he is one of the foremost The great trees cast a shade which made everything so gloomy that the figures of the squaws were only mere suggestions. The wind sighed and whistled to be taken in his walking outfit for mournfully overhead, the waves dashed on the shore near by with a monotonous just what he appears to these he meets. splash, and now and again could be He is at present somewhere in West heard the cry of some wild animal or the signal of a wild man. He was seen at the state n at Wil-

What the squaws thought no one but themselves hnew, but there was no queswhich had seen service in several tours | tion that two uncomfortable newspaper men wished they were well off the island and safe in the hotel at Walker. Just as the situation was becoming were incased in a pair of stout shoes unbearable and it seemed that unless some one sport or moved we would both

ter of all the previous trouble, are in Leech lake, which is in the lower section of the Chippewa Indian reservation. The reservation is in the center of the northern half of Minnesota, the southwestern boundary just skirting the village of Walker.

Duluth, on the southwestern tip of Lake Superior, is the nearest large city, and it is almost 100 miles distant. St.

Paul and Minneapolis are about 200 miles southeast of Leech lake. Fort not tested, as Commodore Watkins, who Snelling, from where the detachment was in command of the vessel, quickly of the Third infantry, under command beached his ship on Kycara island, of General Bacon, was sent to aid in which was near the scene of the disthe arrest of the offending red chief, lies on the western shore in the bend of the Mississippi, between St. Paul and Heutenant in the Ninth United States

Minneapolis. The Pillager Indians are a branch of the Modoc Indian campaign in southern the Chippewa tribe and live in the wild | Oregon. The Ninth infantry had been manner of their ancestors. In the par- kept on the Pacific slope during the lance of the west they are known as civil war, and naturally this was a sore 'blanket" Indians and are regarded by subject with its officers. On the night the white settlers and the advanced sec- before the final and hardest day's fighttion of the Chippewas as a bad lot. The ing some officer made remarks redectpoint jutting out into Bear lake marked | ing on the courage of what he termed Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shik is where the fight | the "California contingent," meaning between the troops and Indians occur- the Ninth infantry. Lieutenant Eagan, red. From Fort Snelling to Walker as soon as the remark came to his ears,

railroad communication is had over the sought out the author of the statement lines of the Northern Pacific to Brainerd and in the presence of a number of and thence north Ly way of the Brain. erd and Northern Minnesota.

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A DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVE.

Recent Experiments Prove That Wheat Dust Is Very Powerful.

The coroner's investigation into the causes which produced the explosion and fire at the Union elevator at Toledo has brought out one thing, and proved it to a certainty, and that is that the dust that accumulates in a grain elevator is a most powerful explosive, being little if any inferior to common black gunpowder of equal weight.

During the investigation Coroner Henzler made a number of tests and experiments in order to ascertain if grain dust is such a powerful explosive as it is claimed to be. At every test and experiment, regardless of conditions or surroundings, the dust proved itself to be an explosive worthy of taking rank with some of the best known explosives of science.

In all the tests the detonation resembled that of gunpowder. Even some of the dust which had been soaked by the water thrown on the fire until it resembled cakes of sawdust was taken out and dried, and when a flame was applied to it an explosion followed immediately. The wetting appeared to have no injurious effect whatever on the explosive properties of the dust.

Fashion's Latest Expressive Word. go crazy, a dark form stole out of the There's a fashion in words, just as there is fashion in dress, in walk, in For a moment visions of tomahawks thought and in everything else in the and scalping knives rushed through our world. Just now, so a woman just back heads, jumbled up with all the blood from London tells me, "comfy" is the curdling stories of Indians that the peofashionable word. To the simple mind ple of Walker are always ready to tell "comfy" is the old nursery way of sayto the stranger. The next moment we ing comfortable, but to the initiated recognized our guide and could have al-"comfy" is the magic password which most hugged him, so glad were we to declares your utter up to dateness -Washington Post. Another Kind of a Scorcher. The Earl of Camarvon bas'been fined \$25 at the Newbory patty sessions for scorching on the highy ay in his motor 0.97

Hurridly jumping into a cab, our end of which depends a red tassel. On minister rushed to the breakfast and his body is the moki, a long robe, extook his seat at the right of Dr. Tyng. Looking down the smiling table the general said: ""My dear American friends, I am

grieved at my delay. I want to apologize to you all for my seeming discouryou know that Dr. Tyng used to be our family clergyman. My wife had a pew in his church, and every Sunday morning about this hour (11 o'clock) we occupied that pew and waited for Dr. Tyng to commence his sermon. Brother Tyng's Some years afterward Eagan was a sermon was an hour of sweet rest to me. It was so soothing that I often dozed infantry, and was sent to take part in away till awakened by the benediction. Well, when 11 o'clock came today Dr. Tyng was on my mind. When I sat down in the chair, the old force of habit

'sweet sleep.'' what I have said, and he will remem-York and said: 'General, I do,not blame you for sleeping. Indeed I am not fully satisfied with my sermons myself. Now, what shall I do with them? Shall brother officers resented his aspersions and branded him as a modern Ananias and announced that he would make good his statements after the next day's sermons, but in some cases it would be fight. More than that, as his personal better to put more sermons in the fire."" courage had been questioned, he announc--New. York Sun. ed that in the fight the next day he would

His Strong Point Was Flour.

lenged the author of the disparaging re-. At the recent general election in Sydmarks to do the same. That night Lieuhey, N. S. W., flour was the favorite tenant Eagan was informed by the commissile of the Sydney crowds, and Mr. manding officer that in the next day's Reid, the premier, was the favorite tarcharge he would have a position on the get. He deftly turned this popular prefleft of the line, which is a very dangererence into a political argument for his ous and exposed place. In the dim, gray side of the campaign.' After three bags dawn Lieutenant Eagan, true to his of flour had exploded on various parts word, appeared on the left of the line of his body at a huge open air meeting in his full dress uniform, but not anhe exclaimed: "See how plentiful flour other officer of the whole command had is under my regime. Any one can afford the nerve to come similarly dressed. to throw it about. This is a new depar-The savages were posted in the lava ture in politics here. Hitherto flour beds, and in the charge naturally the could not be spared for this particular gold lace of Eagan's coat drew fire from purpose."-Pittsburg Dispatch. nearly every rifle within range. How-

Got Their Cue.

Those mandarins with three tails who some time ago were cracking jokes stead of allowing them to carry him to about Li Hung Chang and his yellow the rear, he made them support him jacket are now sleeping in the woods .---St. Louis Republic.



in France the cross of the Legion of Eczema is more than a skin disease, Honor. It brought to General Eagan and no skin remedies can cure it. The simply the friendship of General Crook, doctors are unable to effect a cure, and but that was as valuable to our brave their mineral mixtures are damaging American general as the decorations to the most powerful constitution. The would have been to a foreigner.-Pittswhole trouble is in the blood, and Swift's Specific is the only remedy

which can reach such deep-seated blood

growth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned.

Don't expect local applications of

soaps and salves to cure Eczema. They

reach only the surface, while the di-

Specific

Senator Peffer's Potatoes. diseases. gins to exercise a greater and greater effect, his hands begin to twitch and his movements become more marked. His body seems to quiver and huge 'drops of perspiration stand out upon his skin. All this while the beaters of the tamtams and the other makens of barbaric music have been keeping up an increasing disturbance. The music gets faster and faster. All at once the priest leaps to his feet

with a shrick. With outstretched arms and beating feet he cries aloud, "I am God! I am the true God!" and in that state the assembled crowd makes its offering, and begs for information as to what will be the effect of the evil spirit upon them, while it prays to be saved from its machinations.

The movements of the dancing priest grow wilder. With the sharp sacrificial knife he cuts bitnself and slashes his body, while his blood spurts out upon the men and women near at hand, and mingles with the sacrifices that are to be consumed. Wilder and wilder he becomes, and at times it has happened that he has even inflicted a fatal wound upon himself. If this untoward circumstance, however, does not take place, he dances and dances on until the drug has worked itself out, or until, through exhaustion, he falls headlong to the ground. Then he retires, washes his wounds and goes back to his home as if nothing had happened. But the crowd is happy; the people are content. The devil has been banished from the banyan tree, and life is once more free from evil in the pleasant village.

AN AUSTRIAN AIRSHIP.

Its Inventor Believes He Can Cross the Atlantic In Four Days.

The problem of aerial navigation has been solved by a German nobleman.

came back to me and I was lost in When the laughter subsided, General Porter said: "Dr. Tyng will vouch for ber how he once came to me in New spiring melody of madness. Working himself up into a state of greater and greater excitement, or as the drug be-I put more fire into them?' 'Well,' I said, 'it might be well for the clergy generally to put more fire into their

tesy of being late, but'I have an excuse and you must let me give it. Many of

ries a spear and a bow, whose strings when struck emit a low, booming sound, while in the other hand is a many curious figures.

curved sacrificial knife-practically a sickle-on whose blade are engraved The man has either worked himself up into a state of intense nervous excitement or else, as is common with savage nations, has taken a decoction of some powerful drug in order to produce a condition of mental exaltation. From one cause or other, however, his gait is invariably curious and staggering. He advances through the crowd into the center of the circle, where he seats himself, while the men and the women exhibit the offerings which they are ready to make. Seemingly oblivious of their presence, the half maddened priest sits doubled-up, swaying slowly from side to side, while he hums or croons some in-

come to a fall stop.

CASTORIA. te Kind You Have Always Bought

made not for show, but for service. Under his arm he carried a large buntrees on our right. dle done up in paper. Swung from an old walking stick which had been broken and clumsily repaired was an ancient looking valise. In this guise he set off the other day for a tramp of several hundred miles through a strange country. He has had many strange experiences and adventures. Several times he has been taken for a tramp, and good housewives have set their dogs on him when he approached their gates to purchase a glass of milk or anh for a drink of water On one of his trips he was suspected by moonshiners of being a secret service u an and was seized and leeked up in one of their cubins until they were satisfied he was not looking. for stills -- Philadelphia Press.

Why allow yourself to be shally tortuti n "FEBRI-CURA' (Sweet Chill lish, No actor could have told the story If Holson will now raise the Ocion, Tonic of Iron) is more effective than the praise of his countrymen will never Onlyine and bying combined with from ESSENCE OF GINGER will relieve any is an excellent Tonic and pervice Med- ordinary case of Colic, Gramps or icine it is pleasant to faite, is sold Nausea. An unexcelled remedy for under positive guarantee to cure or money refunded. Accept no substi- Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Summer tu es.) The "just as good" kind don't effect cures. Sold by B. W. Hargrave. by B. W. Hargrave.

see him. He came straight to us and told us that only a few of the Indians were present on the island and that they did not want to see us. They had given him permission to tell us of their troubles, nowever, and of the causes which have had to their rescuing , Bog . Ah . Me . Ge . Shik from the marshals a few weeks ago and their subsequent statements that they would never give him up to the officers. The main points of the story have been told before, but never as dramatically as they were given there that night by the tall Indian in his broken Engt'In a minute" one dose of HART's



Permanently jured by the agisterly powers of South American Servine Conje - Invali 's need suffer no longer. because this great remedy can cure here al. It is a cure for the whole word of stomech weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first

lose. The relief it brings is marvellous and surprising. It makes no fail-

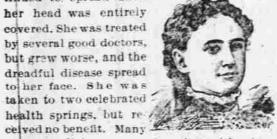
ure; never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure as well as to men. The germs of dis-is certain under the use of this great ease that lurk in the blood are "turned health giving force. Pleasant and always safe. Sold by E. F. Nadal, Druggist, ally as the old postmasters are dis-

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