The truth is the Indiane of South America numbered. Indians of South America numbered millions at the time the new world was discovered. Americas Vespucius oqual to the Candon and other found Indians along the north and east coast of Brasil and later they were found in great numbers on the Orinoco and the Amazon. Plearro, when he went south to conquer the Indians, found millions of these semi-civilized people living on the high plateaus of the Andes, and twe new know that there was a greatt population running along the west-Indians of South America number opulation running along the west-rn half of the continent all the way

Just how many indians there were Just how many indians there were Brazil at that time we cannot estiate. They probably numbered seval millions. They were found along e whole coast and in the great alvial basin. The white men enslaved om. They killed them by thounds and notwithstanding the mate. They probably numbered several millions. They were found along the whole coast and in the great alluvial basin. The white men ensiaved them. They killed them by thousands and notwithstanding the Jesuits obtained a decree from the Portuguese government freeing the Indian slaves, they were kept in severitude here and there throughout the country for more than two hundred years. As late as 1907 A. H. Kenne, the geographer, estimated that there were 890,000 indians still in Brasil. I am told that this is an underestimate and that the population is probably a million or more. There are vast tracts in Brasil that have never been explored. The country, all told, has an area as large as the United States proper and it has three states—namely, Amasonas, Goyas and Matto Grosso—which contains more land than one-half of our country, with an aggregate population not greater than that of the city of Battimore. In some of those country, with an aggregate popula-tion not greater than that of the city of Baltimore. In some of those states the people number not more

of them y tribes and of all stages of the flesh of the animal as food. The swagery and barbarism, with very liftle civilization. When the Portuguese came they classed the Indians into four great families and all of these were found in Brazil. The Tupi-Guaranis occupied one-fourth of Brazil. They were to be found also in Paraguay and Uruguay, and they covered much of Bolivia and they covered much of Bolivia and they are a mild people, good looking and uring my travels in Paraguay. They are a mild people, good looking and intelligent. The Tupi Indians are skilled in trapping and hunting. The museum has many fish traps made by dislects. The Jesuits, who have done made of their work among them, having reduced their language to a grammatical and literary form, and it is now spoken throughout central South America. It is understood from the

pirito Santos and Sao Paulo. They are about the most degreeded of the Brasilian savages. They wear great plugs of wood, bones and peebles in their ear lobes and lips, not unlike some of the tribes of Centrol Africa. They wander about naked in the words and live on nuts and roots and what they ca kill. They are broad what they ca kill. They are broad shouldered and muscular; but are of Formosa. They capture and cure the heads of their enemies. There are

plug is put in to keep the hole open

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hardly do a thing to it. Put a little "Gets-



The Botocsdoe and Their Enormous

In Plus—Among the Savage
Stundarucus. Head Hunters Who
Use Poistuned Arrows. Casmibals
of the Amazon—Taming the Nhambleares and the Kaingangs—Indian Farms and Schools.
(Copyright, 1816, by Frank G, Carring or larger. There are many of
these plus among the exhibits of of she Amazon—Taming the Nhambicares and the Kaingangs—Indian Farms and Schools.

(Copyright, 1916, by Frank G. Carpenter).

Rio De Janeiro

I have spent a part of this week
in the National Museum of Brasil,
talking with the director and others

The strong Indiane of this

Library of the strong and the exhibits of the National Museum. Some that I
measured are disks of a light wood
three inches in diameter. They are
almost as big around as a pint tin.

almost as big around as a pint ting about the strange Indians of this country. The government here has been paying great attention to the collection of ethnological relics and it has now one of the finest exhibits known of the Indians of this part of the world. There is much yet to be discovered and the scientists of the country are collecting material and preparing reports that will give new information regarding the Indians of the South American continent.

We look upon North America as the home of the red man and upon the territory occupied by the United likes, as about the enty home of the Indians. The truth is the Incolor of the Caribs is that of copper. color of the Caribs is that of copper but it varies in the different tribes They have long black hair and fea tures somewhat like the Chinese people pull out all the hair on their bodies except that on the head. In some cases this is so even to the eye-

The Arawaks were physically ur equal to the ('ariba, but they were more civilized, weaving cloth of va-rious kinds and working in stone and gold. Their tribes were scattered throughout Brazil, and they reached to the Caribbean and most of the West Indies Islands. Their chief descendants of today are found in the Guianas although some of the tribes here come from them.

During my visit to the museum I have seen relics of most of the Brasilian tribes and models typical of the most famous of them. They have plaster figures here of the Botocudos with the blocks of wood in their lips It is deadly

Many of the Indian tribes use these than one to every ten square miles, arrows not only for fighting, but for the killing of birds and other game. So savage that it would be unsafe to take a census except under arms.

There is no doubt that the largest number of wild Indians to be found anywhere is here in Brazil. They are of the hilling or birds and other game. They have one kind of poison which causes almost instant death if it gets into the blood. It attacks the nerves of motion and produces a paralysis of the breathings organs. At the same time it has no bad effect upon the use of the flesh of the animal as food. The

It is understood from the thrown into the waters of a creek or The second family of these original fish under the surface are stupefied or lindians was the Botocudos. These inlindians was the Botocudos. These indians lived some distance back from the const. and remnants of them are speared by torch light and are killed still to be found in Mir.as Geraes. Eaby these poisoned arrows from blow will. As a result they have aided the ravages of war in that country. "It

shouldered and muscular; but are of Formosa. They capture and cure until now it has been thought impresender medium height. Their hair is the heads of their enemies. There are sible to pacify. But the Indian officials coarse and black and their color a number of specimens of cured heads yellowish brown, almost the same is in the museum. One such head is put them, so it is believed, on the coarse and black and their color a yellowish brown, almost the same is that of the Chinese.

A few of the Botocudos have become civilized, but the buik of the are still savage. They live in little huts in the woods, seldom more than four feel in helight, and their only wellows are reed spars and bows and arrows. The use of the plug in the lips is now confined to the womselb. When a girl is eight years old a small hole is made in her lower lip with a hard pointed stick, and a plug is put in to keep the hole open.

The director of the museum tells me

The director of the museum tells me that these savages are fast dying out and that many of the tribes now in

The director of the museum tells me that these savages are fast dring out the same of the civilized indians came in. They may say in the museum some of the civilized indians came in. They may say in the museum some of the civilized indians came in. They may say in the museum some of the civilized indians came in. They may say in the museum some of the civilized indians came in. They may say in the same of the red face.

While Comme "Gean Off", Quick!" see a core peel of after Getter in on it? Well, it's a pretense of carrying off their bridge the say of the

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talks about his being such a fine healthy boy."

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WM. J. RICHARDSON, JR. tained by writing to Dr. W. B. Cald well, 454 Washington St. Monticello

wives during the time they remained

The Brazilian government is now doing what it can to convert the civilized Indians, although this movement has been very late in its organ-There is now an Indian bureau, and in 1910 the President of the republic signed a decree creating the present service for the protection of the Indians. Formerly, instead of the word "protection" was the word "catechiams," and the work among the Indians was almost altogether that of the church. Indeed, the Caththat of the church. Indeed, the Catholic Church has done a great deal for the Red Men of Brazil. When this country was first settled the Indians were enslaved. They were most brutally treated and one of the priests said that within thirty years, this was about 1618, that 2,000,000 Indians had died of sick near an surfament of the puchine are working

According to the present plans of as government, the Indian territory as been divided into ten districts each in charge of an inspector who reports annually upon their condition to the director general. It is proposed to settle the Indians in their own districts and to give them the same advantages as the immigranta, with the exception that they will not be allowed to dispose of their allotnents The government intends to preserve the tribal customs and internal or-ganizations of the tribes as far as possible, and to use the chiers in bringing about their reform. In other words it expects that the ked Men shall reform themselves as far as po-sible, while the government protects them from robbery on the part of their fellows as well as on the part of the white man.

The government will open schools and will endeavor to create nodel colonies for the installment such tribes as are unable to exist in the districts they formerly inhabited. Agricultural experimental failus will be established in each district, and there will be day and night schools and workshops for the use of the indians who are already pacified Indian settlements are in course construction in the various States. the work of improvement is well un

In Matto Grosso the terrible day they were entering new ne Nhambiquares have been pacified by the Indian director, who is building hitherto forbidden.

Must Repair Ravages Of Warmust be preters and met with the chiefs and finally succeeded in getting their good will. As a result they have aided the telegraph department and have helped cut the way for the line through the forest. Four or five other tribes have been pacified without any loss of life, and a great deal of work is going among various tribes all over

Brazil
In the State of Sao Paulo there is a tribe known as the Kaingangs, whom until now it has been thought imyes-

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road to civilization. In doing this ob-servation posts were erected in the forests. The officials and the inter-preters would get up into trees and from there expound the theory of the government and its desire for the wel-fare of the Indians. In some places the gramophone was used and pres-ents were liberally distributed. In this work the officials were in the heart of work the officials were in the heart of the woods, where they were at the mercy of the savages. It was some-thing of a surprise that they came out

In other parts of Rio Grande de Sul many of the Aborigines have beer put upon farms, and a number of agricultural establishments have been formed for them in the State of Rahia. There are also agricultural colleges for Indians in a half dozen other States. The land for these colonies has been chosen and surveyed by the agricultual department, and arabout 1615, that 2,000,000 indians had died of sickness or suefcumbed to the brutalities of the white mea. In the eighteenth century Pope Benedict XIV issued a buil eacommunicating any one who enslaved the Red Men, but it was long after this before slavery of the indians was abolished in Brasii. The church has missions scattered over the country The Franciscan Sisters have a station at Rambscury in dians. This leads them to come out them. ful articles like'y to apeal to the ir-dians. This leads them to come out ters have a station at Rambacury in Minas Geraes, where they have 1.200 of the forest and to gradually get noindians. The nuns are teaching the indians. This leads them to come out of the forest and to gradually get noindian girls spinning, weaving and od has been so satisfactory that it is flower making. In Matto Greeto the being adopted among many of the Salesian Fathers have a number of the mission stations and in Minas the Camission stations are working. and are being taught agriculture. In addition to this a number of laws have been passed defining the evatus of the Indians as regards civil-and criminal law. Up until this time they have been regarded much as minors, but now it is proposed to give them all the rights of other citizens. Their privileges are to be defined, and they aret o be put, in short, upon the same are to be put, in short, upon the same FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WOMAN'S MOVEMENT SET BACK 100 YEARS BY WAR

This the View of Olive Schreiner Who Thinks With Women Voting Warn Will Be No More. (Marion B. Cothren, in the Brooklyn

Engle)
"This war has se: back offlication "This war has se: back civilisation and the woman movement one hundred years," said Olive Schreiner, as we sat talking together late one afternoon in her drawing room at the Kensington Palace Mansion in London, a few days after the adjournment of the International Women's Congress at The Hagus Har wassel. Congress at The Hague. Her unusually brilliant eyes seemed literally on fire as she spoke, and her face, always changing in expression, grew for the moment set and tense. Could this be true I wondered, when in London I had seen and heard of

women performing tasks never before day they were entering new fields

ravages of war in that country. "It is women," she insisted, "who must repair the damage by an increased child-bearing and rearing. This does not mean the progress of the woman movement. Neither does the present entrance for women into all kinds of industries. That means aweating, jow pay, long hours, and further struggle for the emancipation of woman from 'industrial slavery'."

Offive Schreiter's mind is so wonderfully alert and her fluent picturesqu expressions come tumbling out so fast that the closest attention is necessary to follow her. I finally interrupted to ask whether she thought the present war would hasten woman suffrage in England and in Europe, and I told her that at the International Congress. Frau Lida Heymann, of Germany, had said that war meant a longer period the of waiting for those who are striving for the ballot. Olive Schreiner agreed, ty, maying that woman suffrage was the ciar result of culture and the higher type of civilization, things temporarily destroyed by war. With their loss went D. the immediate hans of reyman's an.

the immediate hope of woman's enfranchisement.

Harder To Obtain Suffrage.

Miss Schreiner pointed out that one of the results of the war would be to decrease the number of men, and so to bring about a condition where men were definitely outnumbered by women. This militated against woman obtaining the vote. She reminded me that it was in South Africa and in America's Western States, where women were in the minority, that the vote was most easily won. In the Eastern States the fight was more difficult and prolonged.

"Suffrage is the root end of peace." explained Mrs. Schreiner. "War will not pass away until women share in

explained Mrs. Schreiner. "War will not pass away until women share in the control of government." She de-

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clared that she had been a pacifist ever since she was 2 years old, that she believed absolutely in nonresist-ance, and that in her mind peace and

woman suffage were inspirable.
Admires Jane Addams.
The told me that on the previous evening she had for the first time met Jane Addams, whom she had so long admired; that she belonged to the woman's peace party in England, as did Jane Addams in America. "Let those who do not believe in

continued Mrs. Schreiner. "but it is the only one I will join, because wo-man suffrage is one of its fundamental man suffrage is one of its fundamental principles. There are other parties open to those who do not believe in suffrage, but I always oppose any compromise on these lines. Suffrage is the strength of the peace movement."

Horrors of War Time.

As our conversation drifted into a discussion of the horrors of war, and the sufferings of the women and chil-

the sufferings of the women and children, I told Mrs. Schreiner of the streaming tears of the London newspaper reporter, who had told me about the little victims of the Lustania he had seen at Queenstown; of the bitterness and grief of a Belmin median median as he sixtured to was the Even in London itself I had seen

terror written on the faces of the wives and children of the German wives and children of the German shopkeepers who were raised by the English mobe. It was the plight of these German women and children that made Sylvin Funkhurst defy the mob in Old Fort, on the East Side of London. I had seen her one night standing in front of a German meat shop in Oold Fort read with the mob swirling around her and shouting:
"Lynch her! Lynch her!" But she
never wavered, even though hundreds

never wavered, even though hundreds of other shops were made into kindling wood. That one at least was spared for the time being.

She Saw War In South Africa.

Every line of Mrs. Schreiner's face expressed sympathy as I talked. One could feel almost without knowing her history that it was the kind of sympathy which comes only through personal experience and suffering. The pathy which comes only through per-sonal experience and suffering. The Routh African war was again a re-

she cried. "there would always more men previded. It is when have Belgium as it is today that It is when w can point to a successful war has always shown that without kind of warfare nobody would win. War is never successful until it is wared against women and chil-dren, until they are ravaged, until their homes are laid waste and their Country devastated."

The torture of these helpless

combatants seemed to torture her, for her eyes filled with tears and he voice trembled. When she had fin ished I rose to leave, feeling that I understood as never before the depth

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This the 4th day of September,

J. T. ROGERS, Executor. Durham, N. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Having qualified as executrix under
the last will and sestament of Henry
Kelley, deceased, late of Wake coun-Kelley, deceased, into y, y, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said de-seased to exhibit them to the unresult of culture and the higher type of civilization, things temporarily destroyed by war. With their loss went the immediate hope of woman's enfranchisement.

Harder To Obtain Suffrage.

Miss Schreiner pointed out that one of the results of the war would be to decrease the number of men, and so to bring about a condition where men to the results of the service of the results of the war would be to decrease the number of men, and so to bring about a condition where men to the undersigned executry at Neurol. No. 2, N. C., on or before the 5th day of October, 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This October 2, 1915.

Executrix of Henry Kelley, deceased. R. N. SIMMS. Att'y.

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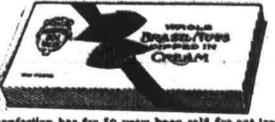
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