

ODD PEOPLE OF ASIA.

PECULIAR RACE OF DWARF SAVAGES IN THE NILGIRIS.

A Remarkable Country with Many Remarkable Creatures—An Interesting Story of the Creation and the First Human Beings—A Weird Burial.

With queer insensibility the English residents in India call the Himalayan ranges "hills"—not only these immense mountains, but also the tremendous chain which runs parallel to the Indian ocean and sends its feelers, as it were, into the center of south India.

Simla is naturally the grandest of these summer capitals, for it houses the imperial government; Naini Tal shelters that of the northwest provinces; Bengal retreats to Darjiling and Madras to that most delightful of all stations—Uttacumund, in the Nilgiri hills.

The Nilgiris are perhaps the most beautiful of the many beautiful mountain ranges in India. They do not show an amazing growth of foresting giants, but they are most verdant. Their sides are covered with vast beds of rhododendrons, whose dark leaves and enormous scarlet flowers often make them look as if on fire.

Now in the country alone remarkable for its lovely landscapes or interesting for its agricultural possibilities, as catering coffee planters have set out immense orchards of this cherrylike tree, but chiefly so for the queer races which find shelter in their wooded and well watered canyons.

Some years ago the writer was in the Nilgiris in connection with government work, and had there the opportunity of seeing the small savages who live in the most impenetrable parts of this mountainous country. These are dwarfs and have never been tempted to partake of the benefits of civilization.

Another tribe equally as interesting are the Todas, who since 1800 have attracted the attention of Europeans. The Portuguese thought they were Christians and sent to their moral assistance a Jesuit father, who, however, soon discovered that they were the most ignorant heathens.

The Toda's dead body is swathed in a new cloth, his toes are tied together with red thread, earth is thrown over his corpse, and two of his buffaloes are sacrificed. They impose the dead man's hands upon the animals' horns and ornament with bitter cries his passage to the unknown world.

The relics of the departed are taken to the mourning house and stored with those of others who during the year have passed the great divide. Around this house are hung the utensils which were used by the deceased and those articles which he most valued during life.

They, too, indulge in a heaven and a hell, and as the mountain streams are infested with leeches which make their passage uncomfortable, the Todas say hell is a river inhabited by these awful creatures, spanned by a single thread, over which the righteous can pass safely, but too frail for the traffic of the guilty.

There is great need of a device for holding a woman's hat in place. Just now hats are fastened on with a long pin, which passes through the hat on both sides and through the folds of the hair. Every time the hat is put on it is pierced with two new holes, and the best hat is soon ruined in this way, and three times out of five the scalp is pricked by the needle before it goes through the hair, and after all the trouble the hat is never secure, for every wind blows it up in front.

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Talk About Garters.

Very few women nowadays wear the regulating or "elastic" garter, though many cling to the "elastic" band in yellow worn below the left knee.

To make one feel perfectly taut and trim the silk elastic harness that anchors at one end to the corset and at the other to the stocking is the most reliable style known. Besides in this there is nothing unhealthy, which is more than can be said of the band either above or below the knee.

Women who possess handsome garter buckles will of course wear them, even though they know the shape of the limb is sure to be distorted by the tightening process brought to bear upon it—that is, if they wear them above the knee, and no one but a real old fogey would wear them below it, though the single yellow one might be tolerated just for good luck.

The side straps can be made just as dainty and can utilize six buckles instead of two, which ought to be a certain recommendation to the extravagant maiden of the day. Whether made quite plain, with only nickel clasps and slides, or adorned with bejeweled ornaments that are useful as well as decorative, this style of holding up the stocking is to be strongly recommended, owing to its aesthetic aid in keeping limbs in shape, as well as for the feeling of security it gives the woman who knows that, come what may, she has the assurance that her stockings are not bagging at the knees or in unsightly wrinkles above the shoe tops, a knowledge that, strange as it may sound, is a sort of moral support, for no woman can even feel respectable when her stockings are not as free from wrinkles as a ballet dancer's tights.

Thought She Was a Man. What would be the surprise of the Parisian Academy of Inventors, who sit in solemn conclave on the results of other people's ingenuity, to learn that the C. M. Westover who some years ago invented a cart for carrying dirt out of mines and tunnels, to the great saving of animal labor, is a woman?

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TESTS ON ANIMALS.

THE KNOWLEDGE THEY YIELD IN PHYSIOLOGY.

Facts Concerning the Discoveries Due to Intelligent Vivisection—Its Results Add to the Certainties of the Medical Art. How Harvey Worked.

The discussion at the church congress on the subject of "Experiments Upon Living Animals" and the correspondence which followed it have naturally led to some renewal of interest in the whole of the questions involved, and especially in one of them, on which, in the opinion of most people, the decision concerning others should depend. We refer to the question of the actual benefit to the human race, or even to the lower animals themselves, which these experiments have been the means of conferring, and we propose to set forth some of these benefits in a manner calculated to be intelligible to non-medical readers.

The words "experimentation on living animals" cover a very wide range of procedure, and it may therefore be desirable, in the first place, to attempt to classify experimental work with reference to its nature and objects. Experiments are performed: As an orderly series, intended to ascertain the functions of organs or assemblages of organs in the human or animal body. As detached proceedings, intended to decide some single questions which may arise during the course of an illness or in the progress of a medico-legal investigation, such a question, for example, as the practicality and applicability of a proposed operation or the nature of a poison which defies chemical analysis.

Either singly or in series, for the purpose of ascertaining the initial and ultimate action of some drug upon the human organism, with the view either of testing its value as a remedial agent or of guarding, by antidote or otherwise, against its injurious effects. Inoculation and feeding experiments, intended to identify the specific microbe of some disease and to ascertain whether, and if so, in what degree, its virulence is capable of being destroyed or mitigated by cultivation or other circumstances.

Besides the experiments which fall under one or other of the foregoing groups there may be others which it would be difficult to classify, but which would serve to include the greater number, and each will furnish illustrations of valuable results which could probably have been attained in no other manner. As a conspicuous example of the first group we may recall to mind the experiments of Dr. William Harvey by which he discovered the circulation of the blood. There may be thousands of educated people to whom this physiological phenomenon is nothing more. But the work of Harvey bears about the same relation to the subsequent progress of medicine as that of Galilil to the subsequent progress of astronomy.

To the physician of the present day the ignorance of animal function which prevailed before Harvey, and which his discoveries served to dispel, can scarcely be realized by any effort of the imagination, and it would be impossible to conceive of any progress in physiology or of any progress in medicine which could have been made prior to the completion of his work. Every portion of that work, from its commencement to its close, was accomplished and established by experiments upon living animals, and could have been accomplished in no other way. The Harvey's disposal for this special purpose came himself to witness the experiments as soon as the results were sufficiently declared.

The work which Harvey accomplished for the benefit of all future generations of the human race has been so fruitful that it is scarcely possible to point to any subsequent discovery in physiology or in medicine which has not more or less directly followed from it. In order to discover a second example of the kind of experimentation which we have placed in the first group we may pass from the circulatory to the nervous system, which will furnish us with an instance at least as remarkable and at least as strong as that which has been already dealt with. To take a third example from the same group, Dr. Hope's experiments on living animals cleared up much which had before been doubtful regarding heart disease, notwithstanding bedside experience and post mortem examinations, and have enabled physicians ever since to detect the earliest indications of cardiac changes and correctly to appreciate the sounds which are significant of failure in its other way. Proceeding to the second group, an excellent example of them is furnished by the experiments preliminary to John Hunter's operations for the cure of aneurism, or to Von Graefe's operations for the cure of glaucoma. The results obtained by experiments on the ligation of arteries, from the time of Hunter onward, have led to a very great and constantly increasing saving of human life.

The third group embraces a very large number of experiments, the details of which would mostly be unintelligible to non-medical persons, but which have served to establish the action of some medication. The fourth group includes the so-called "inoculation" and "feeding" experiments, which have been extensively performed in connection with modern bacteriology, and the main features of which have become widely known. It has been established by these that the active cause of many forms of disease is a special microbe, and that in some instances this microbe may be cultivated or reared in such a manner as to diminish the virulence of its effects, so that it will confer upon an animal, immunity from a severe disease by the production of a mild one. The effect of inoculation experiments has been to identify the several microbes of many diseases, to prove that they are the causes of these diseases, to test the degree in which their effects may be diminished by cultivation, and the degree in which these diminished effects will afford protection against inoculation, accidental or designed, with the more ordinary forms.—London Times.

Two of a Kind. A woman in the western part of the state wants to have her pastor dismissed on the ground that he rides a bicycle and studied medicine in his earliest years, which suggests the story of the woman who wrote the following note to the teacher: "Please don't scold my Mary Jane any more. I don't want her to know about her inwards."—New York Tribune.

Very Likely. Mrs. Bikins—What a commanding presence that lady has! Mr. Bikins—Yes, I guess she's married.—New York Weekly.

China is the only country that has a coin so small as our mill. The Chinese "cash" is worth about one-tenth of a cent.

La grippe has made such terrible ravages among us that the smile that once arose when reference was made to it has now changed into a grave and very serious expression.

Some barbers pack the face after shaving in towels saturated with hot water, and very soothing and refreshing it is too.

The modern form of football involves excitements of a very dangerous kind. The players put into it the utter recklessness of soldiers on the battlefield.

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Fixed just right—Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do it in just the right way, too—by using Nature's own methods.

They're the smallest and the easiest to take; only one little Pellet is needed for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. They cleanse and regulate the system thoroughly—but it's done easily and naturally. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for value received.

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for him, but it can't be for you.

AMERICAN STEAM DYE WORKS.

CLEANING, DYEING, SCOURING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Ladies' and gent's garments cleaned, dyed and renovated in superior style at short notice. Blankets, curtains and military goods. Ostrich plumes cleaned, dyed and curled. Tailoring establishment in connection for all kinds of repairing and alterations. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Office and works, 615 West Sixth street, Store, 210 1/2 South Spring street. Tel. 1018. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Advertisement for 'INDAPO' medicine, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing its benefits for various ailments like rheumatism, neuralgia, and general weakness.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1555.

A NEW SERIES. AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF WASHINGTON STREET FROM PERU STREET TO ESEX STREET, AND FIXING THE LIMITS OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS, DAMAGES AND EXPENSES THEREOF.

The mayor and council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain as follows: Section 1. That it is the intention of the council of the city of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Washington street from Peru street to Essex street as follows: At the intersection of Peru street the grade shall be as now established, 34.50 on the northeast corner and at a point in the south side at right angle opposite said corner, at the intersection of Paloma street, 34.27 on the northwest corner and 34.22 on the northeast corner; at the intersection of Essex street the grade shall be, as now established, 34.00 on the northwest corner and at a point in the south side at right angle opposite said corner. And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and below city datum plane. Sec. 2. The boundaries of the district to be affected by said change of grade and to be assessed to pay the damages that may be awarded by reason of such change of grade are hereby designated and established as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of Peru street 150.40 feet northerly of the northeast corner of Washington and Peru street; thence northerly along the easterly line of Peru street to a point 200 feet southerly of the northeast corner of Washington and Essex street; thence easterly along the easterly line of Peru street to a point 200 feet southerly of the northeast corner of Washington and Essex street; thence easterly along the easterly line of Peru street to a point 200 feet southerly of the northeast corner of Washington and Essex street; thence easterly along the easterly line of Peru street to a point 200 feet southerly of the northeast corner of Washington and Essex street.

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