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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 170.

TRIBES OF LITTLE MEN.

Villages of Pigmies in Yucatan-Dwarfs of Central Africa-"Aztec Children."

[American Architect.] Mrs. Alice Le Plongeon writes a curjous account, published in The Scientific American, of some villages of pigmies discovered by her husband and herself on the eastern coast of Yucatan. It is singular that recent ethnological discoveries in various parts of the world have related to dwarf tribes, and Mrs. Le Plongeon, before describing the Liliputian towns of Yucatan, reminds us that a number of stone tombs were found a few years ago on the banks of what the printed account calls the river Merrimac, containing adult hu-Merrimac, containing adult hu-man skeletons only three feet long, and it is probable that the colonization of Cen-tral Africa will show the existence of many tribes of little men. In Mexico, particularly in the south, the dwarfs play particularly in the south, the dwarfs play a large part in the traditions of the natives, who attribute to them the construction of the ruined buildings found there, and sometimes profess to have seen them, or to have been disturbed by the sound of their hammering at night. The place most frequented by the dwarfs seems to have been Cozumel island, a low, flat reef, about twenty four miles in length, off the east shore of Yucatan.

east shore of Yucatan.
On this island still exist the ruins of On this island still exist the ruins of pigmy cities of considerable importance, with temples built of carefully hewn stone, the largest of which is fourteen feet long and nine feet high, and has a doorway three feet high and eighteen inches wide; and near by are well-constructed triumphal arches nine feet high. Gn the neighboring coast are still to be seen the remains of villages, all the houses in which are of stone, but so small that no one larger than an ordinary child of 2 years could comfortably get into them. years could comfortably get into them. There is some reason to suppose that the

There is some reason to suppose that the little race still survives.

According to the Indian guide who led Dr. and Mrs. Le Plongeon to the ruins, and who professed to have seen the dwarfs frequently, they are very small and quite shy, appearing only at night, with large hats on their heads and never speaking to those whom they meet. Many of our readers are old enough to have seen the "Aziec children," the diminutive specimens of a race supposed to be exspecimens of a race supposed to be ex-tinct, which were exhibited about the country twenty-five years ago; and it is not impossible that the remnant of tribes which occupied the country long before the Toltec conquest may be found in the valleys of the Cordilleras, just as repre-sentatives of nearly all the ancient Eu-ropean races are found still existing in the noter Alpine valleys.

Look After the Boys.

Parents may well afford to give time and attention not only to the proper instruction of their children, but to their amusement at home. Many a boy and girl would have been saved from evil associates and resulting miseries if home had been made as attractive as it should had been made as attractive as it people have been. Children and young people have been, children and fathers and S B, DOLE, mothers are wise when they see that they have this at home, and that they are encouraged to invite the best of their asso-ciates at proper times to assist in the merry-making.

One great trouble with parents is that

One great trouble with parents is that they get old too soon and forget that they ever were young. Just at the opening of the season of long evenings, see that you add to your own and your young people's happiness by arranging for games and good times just as carefully as you arrange for cords of dry wood, bushels of potatoes, and barrels of flour.

It is related of a great English scholar noted for his dignity in public that at home he enjoyed a regular romp with his children. Upon one occasion, when the fun was boisterous and at its height, it was observed that an eminent statesman was

fun was boisterous and at its height, it was observed that an eminent statesman was approaching, when he remarked to the children, "we must stop this, there is a fool coming." Apro os to this a Chicago gentleman, relates that last winter he had oc asion to visit Governor Dick Oglesby at his home and found him laid out flat on the floor and a troop of children playing leap frog and rolling over him.

A Private's Life in the Regular Army. [James S. Brisbin in Chicago Tribune.] I would not advise a young man to en

ter the army. I tell my boys to get a bit of land, make homes for themselves, and settle down as honest farmers rather than follow a soldier's life; and so I would advise others. To be tossed about from post to pillar and never have any settled home is the fate of all soldiers, and this is one of the great disadvantages of the army. We never know to day where we will be to-morrow. We are constantly expecting orders, and are often separated from our families for months and even years at a time. There is an unrest, a constant expectation of disagreeable orders, a lack of home and home interests, that to most men is intensely disagreeable.

that to most men is intensely disagreeable. No man in the army is for one momen his own master: he is continually subject to the orders of his superiors. One says go, and he goeth; another come, and he cometh; no matter how inclement the season, no matter how great the distance, how long it may keep him, what reasons he may have for remaining at home—a sick wife or child is hardly an excuse for delaying to obey an order, and even when sick himself the soldier will often go on duty. If he were a citizen he would go to bed, but as a soldier there is a pride about doing his duty which causes him to

Dangers to Health in the Overcoat.

[London Lancet.] It would be far better policy to wear only one coat at a time, and to make whatever change may be necessary by removin; a thin coat and replacing it by a thicker one when going out of doors, and the reverse when coming in. If instead of wearing overcoats people would wear coats of different thicknesses, according to the weather and conditions generally, they would avoid the danger of cooling by evaporation; the garments saturated

they would avoid the danger of cooling by evaporation; the garments saturated with moisture would be renewed, and dry off the body instead of on it.

We believe no inconsiderable proportion of the colds, attacks of lumbage and even more formidable results of what are pop-ularly called chills, may be traced to the practice of wearing overcoats, which arrest the ordinary process of evaporation, cause the clothing within to be saturated with accumulated perspiration, and are then removed, when rapid cooling takes place. The avoidance of this peril is to be attend by such clearer of coars as the be attained by such change of coats as the

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Oil Cake Meal shows about 27 per cent of nutritive matter; this nearly 39 per cent.
200 lbs. of this meal is equal to 300 lbs. of oass, or 328 lbs. of corn, or to 767 lbs. of wheat brain.
Also, our Unrivaled MIXED FEED, as well as our usual supply of the best kinds of

she greatest Flesh former, Milk and Butter pro-

Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Etc., Etc., Which is offered at the Lowest Market Rates, and felivered free to any part of the city.

Agents for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California. Agents for the HOOVER TELEPHONE nissioner of Deeds for the State of California TELEPHONE NO. 141.