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HE DEPART ment of anthropology and eth-nol gy is bewilder-ing in its vastness and the infinite variety of its exhibits. Here one may study the crude beginning of human industrythe first implements roughly wrought in stone and flint and ir m; cloth made from the fiber of plants-and a little later in the list of progress from wool and silk. There are the clumsy weapons preceding the

invention of gunpowder by many ages, not so swift and sure, but still capable of inflicting wounds and death in the hands of a savage enemy. The sameness of invention and deco-

ration impress me strongly; the rude figures, the more satisfactory attempts at conventionalization are strikingly alike, whether it be the Egyptian, the product of the Nile basin-which

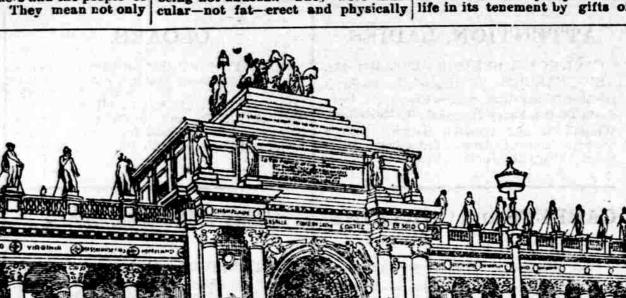
Draper terms the real cradle of civili-zation-or his brother the Estec on the

object at which it is aimed, then cir-cles and returns and falls at the feet of the thrower, or behind him. This is merely as it is ordinarily used. The artist can use it with a skill that sur-passes that of the tyro as much as the crack shot of a rifle corps surpasses the feats of a militis marksman. Sev-oral exhibitions were given in honor, which were described as something almost beyond belief. The boomerang

A BOOMERANG THROWER.

was thrown into the air with such force that it disappeared for a few seconds, then reappeared, circling, de- the ashes from his father's cigar. scending; poising and rising and again descending until it dropped upon the ground in front of the "boy" who had

thrown it. The portraits of natives which have



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AUSTRALIAN WEAPONS.

Columbian souvenir medals on 21.1.7 the fourteenth shot, and in seven-ty-five shots did not make a sing e miss of zero score. The crowd was enthusias ic in ad-miration for his pluck and skill, and carried him off the field on their shoulders. In CLARENCE E. LONG. five shots at the main target at 200 vards he hit four times. Master Clar-ence, whose father is Conductor John E. Long of the Monon road, living at Lafayette, Ind., began to dev.lop his Lafayette, Ind., began to develop his talent with a rifle about a year ago, learning it from his father, who is a crack shot. At short-range gallery shooting he has no equal for his age. He indulges in fancy shooting of all kinds, such as nipping small disks from his father's fingers, lighting par-lor matches and cutting cards held advantage toward him. He even shoots

edgewise toward him. He even shoots

TWO IRISH MISERS

How They Both Overreached Themas

by Their Setfish Cunsing. An old miser lived in Connaught

zation—or his brother the Estec on the oppo-ite side of the globe. Of course, this similarity is apparent only to the untrained eye; the student sees a thousand differences, all of weight and import, establishing his theories by indisputable proofs. There are the arrows and spears and war clubs of countless tribes—of Amer-ican Indiara, of Asiatic and African, South Sea Islanders and the people of the arctic zone. They mean not only

rich sweetness of the real Turkish time the knife is used, leaving a ragand Fersian attar of roses. And al- ged edge much worse than before the though the oil of geranium is un- muddler took hold of it. To sharpen a though the oil of geranium is un-doubtedly a rich perfume, yet the oraity Orientals must have laughed in their loose sleeves at the way in while bit took the place of the store to save trouble and time. which it took the place of the at St. Louis Globe-Democrat. once far richer, and more delicate.

Towing on the Seine. An account is given of some interest ing experiments conducted by the So-ciete de Touage de la Basse Seine et de l'Oise upon the river Seine, which have

The lady was undoubtedly angry. culminated in the construction of She had taken her seat in a cable car towboat of large dimensions, whose one crowded afternoon. and was con- towing apparatus has been provided templating her surroundings with an with a number of magnetic pulleys. In air of unreserved satisfaction when size the main towing pulley is a little the object of her ire catered and stood over four feet in diameter. It being directly in front of her. He scorned the assistance of the strap and seemed thoroughly confident of mainseemed thoroughly confident of mainber joints to prevent the wire coll from getting wet; the current is generated taining his equilibrium under any and all circumstances of cable-car travel all circumstances of cable car travel by a small dynamo. The whole con-In this, however, he was rudely sur- struction is stated to be simple and of prised by the sudden starting of the very great strength, and, besides havcar, and stepping backward trod heavi- ing the advantages of a small towing ly on the lady's dainty shoe. Of pulley, there is the much greater one course she was angry, but the pain that the proper amount of adhesion is was too much for silent suffering. "Those straps are intended to asas brake on the slack of the chain so sist such people as you," she said. that it can properly be paid out He e cused himself, but paid no

heed to the warning and continued For Travelers Who Have Headaches. powders combined. to stand in the center of the aisle These who suffer from headaches and At the next street corner, however, feel the fatigue of a railway journey the fellow tripped up and fell against disagreeably, should take with them The Latest Fad. the woman. Rising with the woman's them two leather or silk covered cushenergy she should amid the smiles ions-one for the small of the back, nother to rest the neck and head. An | which n you won't hold on to those straps in capital antidote to the evils arising friends. Ask each friend to work her and hold on myself!" That 'settlen" of a half hundred passengers; .If, cause slight congestion of the head in yellow, red or ecru linen. Irish and and hold on myself!" That 'settlea" very long journeys. He furthermore Russian linens, it is said, are now sold him. advised no reading in the train to those in colors. Ask that the monograms may be worked in flax threads in a col-The Point of View. subject to headache. Pev. Mr. Wilgus-It ought to bring or harmonizing or contrasting with the the blush of shame to your check. Brother Gotrox, to hear it said (as it often is and slas! too truthfully. Brother Gotrox!) that the poor are brother Gotrox!) that the poor are linen lace and line with cream-white the most charitable.

Consistence will be on the sound of the various instru-tiones the sound of the various instru-tiones the sound of the various instru-tiones the sound of the various instru-bymphony, says the Harper's Bazan. Noubles these learned ones could distinguish on coming into a lady's imprisoned is the pot-pourti jer-the wange flowers the cassia buds, the wange flowers the orris root the annilis, the benzoni and cinnamon and musk and aleohol, and all the in-

FITAL ACCUDENT.

wannilia, the benzoni and cinnamon and musk and alcohol, and all the in-numerable rest. But to the ignorant in such fine points the pleasure is perhaps just as keen, let the learned deny it as they may. Yot many think themselves accomplished in this branch whose education is still very far from finished. We remember, at the time of a tamous Oriental exhibi-tion in this country, when people were so possessed with the delights of the attar of roses to be brought there that the Oriental stock of oil eff geranium, and the saie continued just as before, entirely undiminished, and with warm adulation of the strange, rich sweetness of the real Turkish

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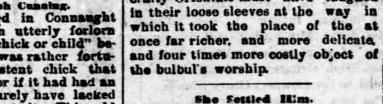
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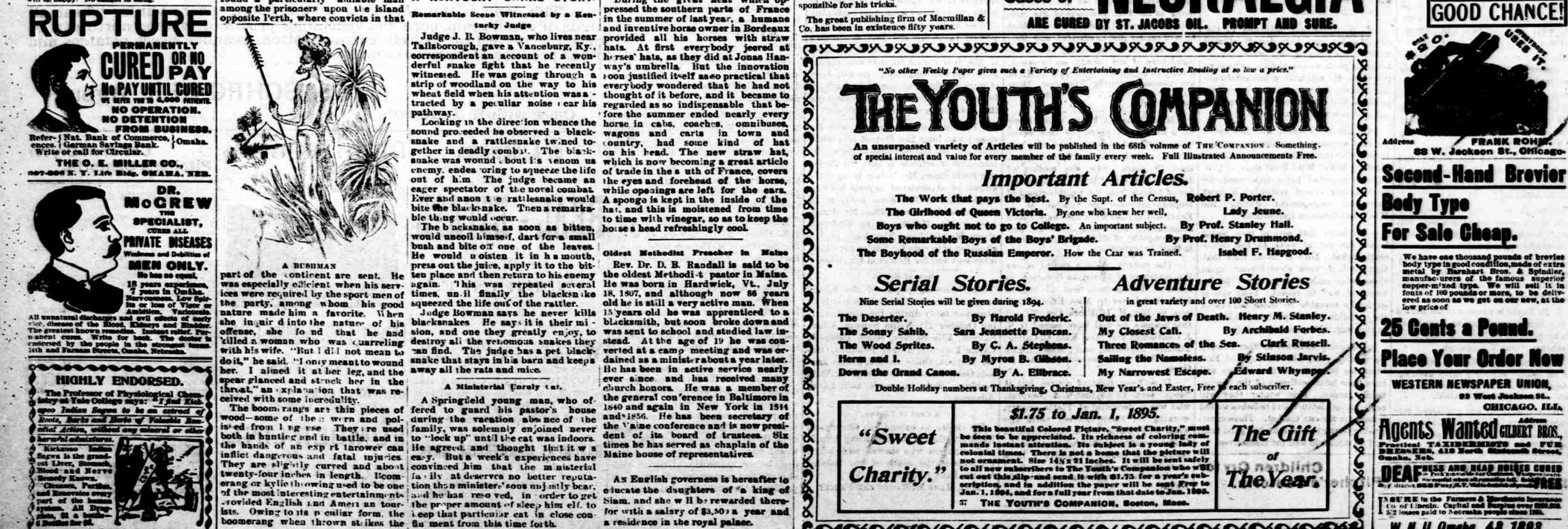
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ber of striking portraits, giving one a doubt.

of deadliness-and not without reason | saw one shot which was five feet in hands and pieces of them in h s throat -was the teeth of a shark. The : pears,

in conformity to this idea, have flat-tened heads, along which have been arr. nged two rows of pointed spikes, as nearly resembling sharks' teeth as

possible. The spikes are glued to the wood with a tenacious gum obtained from a tree called "black boy." The tree has a short, rough trunk, with a cluster of fera-like leaves at the top, from the center of which springs a peculiar blossom spike. The gum of the "black boy" is used by the aborigines for

many purposes or was formerly, be-fore the forests were so wantonly de-stroyed in clearing the land for sheep stations. The skill of the people in throwing these spears, a skill which the women acquired as well as the men. was almost phenomenal. And they used them indiscriminately, upon an mpulse, without a moment's warning. Lady Broome, whose husband was governor of West Australia some

yeas ago, relates two characteristic in idents. "A ranchman who had been extremely kind to the natives was walking along a trail with several armed natives following him. One of them was a powerful fellow, an expert in throw-

ng his spear, and he came immediately behind the Englishman Suddenly races, peculiarities that are common he asked permission to wa k in front, and when it was given and he was, pressed for his reason he said: 'I am back,' but the ranchman kept an eye supials of a continent where even the

found a particularly amiable man A KENTUCKY SNAKE STORY.

well.

defense and conquest, but food, strength powerful but treacherous and cruel. from charitable neighbors. Cannibalism on o :casion was practiced, But he was known to have plenty of Of all the varieties none exceed those the b-liet among other money hidden away in his wretched of Australia and the neighboring isl- savage races, that in eating the flesh shanty, and the neighbors at last got ands in interest or workmanship. In of a valiant enemy his courage and en- tired of giving to one so unworthy. the Australian exhibit the sp ars are durance were transmitted to the eater. For some days no one went rear the Men were killed and eaten during a old man, and the cabin stood desolate. the walls, and beneath them are certain religious rite which was kept No one was seen to go in or out, and grouped specimens of that unique profoundly secret, and upon the eve of at last the constable determined to weapon, the boomerang. With these implements of war there are a num- matched and the result a matter of The door was broken open and the old miser was found dead. In his wretchvery comprehensive idea of the aborigi- The favorite food of the natives, with edly starved condition, and frantic at

Some of the spears are ten f et the fuit of the bunya-bunya tree and the thought of leaving his loved in length. They are made of the hard other fruits, was the iguana. Trol-woods of that country, of which there lope describes it as "a lizard with a to swallow some of his own bank notes. are many varieties. The native's ideal huge body and a very fat tail." He Pieces of them were clutched in his hal choked what lit le breath re-

mained in his body.

The other miser displayed an equal amount of cunning, yet was over-reached as completely. This second old miser was blind, and lived, with a half-witted son, near the seashore. Together they managed to do a little work, which supported them. But everybody knew the old man had a 'bag of money" stowed away on which he could have lived if he wished.

What to do with this bag of money troubled the old man greatly. He was growing feeble, and felt he had not ong to hve. He resolved to take the bag out and drop it into the sea, where no one but the fishes would ever have a chance to benefit by it. But his son had sense enough to suspect what the old man was trying to to, and determined to outwit him. The old man, w th the money hid-

den under his coat, asked the son to row him out to sea. So they started, length and weighed twenty pounds. but the son took care to keep or 'v in The white pe ple, of course, do not the shallow water by the shore.

eat them, but the natives declare that "Are we far out now?" asked the the flesh resembles that of chicken old man.

As these portraits sufficiently prove, the aborigines have bushy, black "Oh yes, father," answered the boy. "Sure there's water far about us." hair, dark skin and eyes, and the thick noses and lios of the negroid So the old blind miser, with a sly smile, dropped his bag of money overboard, and the son, reaching out his to most of the nativ sof New Zealand, hand, had nothing to do but to lift it and of all the South Sea islands as out of the shallow water, and carry it afraid I will kill you; I have such a is the kangar o-that chief of mar- content that his artful scheme had

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partment. There was no vacant place. and I was compelled to inform my con-stituent that I could do nothing for her intil a vacancy arose. But she persis-ted in her efforts to obtain a position, and for two weeks there for met me at every turn. One morning I had just finished breakfast, when I was told she was awaiting me in the reception room. So I assumed a pleasant de meanor, and entering the room said room. So I assumed a pleasant de- cepted by the well informed. meanor, and, entering the room, said, a convenient dress for the winter. The in a sympathetic voice: 'Well, my

A Plant Causes Blindness.

Artillers

design accepted was a tailless jacket The little plant which is said by sci-(joppe) of dark blue cloth after the fashion of the steward's uniform on news,' she said-'good news, Mr. Al- entists to cause blindness belongs to en.' 'Well,' said l, 'that is pleasant; the lowest order of fungi. 'The propa-what is the news?' 'Oh,' she said, gation-simply by division-is very board ships. This has met with a wide approval in the profession and it is algood news, Mr. Allen, good news; a rapid, and its growth in the tissues ready adopted by the kellner in many woman in the agricultural department covering the eyeball causes such irritaof the large German towns. tion and congestion as to cut off the

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Thackeray says: 'Any woman can known it is carried only by infectionmarry any man if she makes up her it must be planted directly on a suitamind to it," and Thackeray understood ble soil before it can grow. This in haracter, and had seen enough of peo- brief, is what is known of the bacteple and life to know how much weight rial cause of blindness. is in the little word "will." When a woman will, she will: and when she

Gotrox-I never looked at it in that

light. I have noticed though, that

There Was a Vacancy.

story: "A widow in my district de-sired a position in the agricultural de-

good woman, what news?" "Good

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tied yesterday.

Congressman John Allen tells this

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It is known that the Chinese, as early won't she won't, is just as much a tru-ism when brought to bear on the mar-riage question as on any other. Only, my sisters if you have attracted a huswon't she won't, is just as much a trumy sisters, if you have attracted a hus-

was not the real origin of the use of band simply by the might of your will. be careful; it is human nature to value ightly what is lightly won. Watch der artillery having been used in China • agnity what is lightly won. Watch that the c'ub does not give greater at-traction than yourse f. Will that your home be a haven of jest your table pleasing, your dress the color and style he most likes, and in every way you can devise, both in conversation and amusement, resolve to keep him with

amusement, resolve to keep him with cannons were first made in that coun-

yourself. In time. "will" may resolve try. tself into your greatest joy, and then you will become all in all to each other. There are ninety-two Christian churches and charles in Tokio, Japan.

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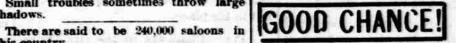
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