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New Zealand Citizens—The
Men Are Office-Holders and the
Women Have the Right to
Vote.

One of the most remarkable people of
the world are the Maori of New Zealand.
Several early discoverers, notably
Capt. Cook, visited them in the 18th
century, and found them to be a proud,
warlike, artistic people, with a de-
cided taste for human blood that some
of the explorers and missionaries lost
their lives to satisfy the Maori's crav-
ings. Some Europeans attempted to
settle in the new land, but they found
it extremely difficult to keep on good
terms with the natives.

The ever present danger of mingling
with the fierce natives, says the Wash-
ington Star, lay in the strategy of
Maori religious customs, which very
few of the white men took the trouble
to understand, one religious custom be-
ing the cutting off of certain persons,
sometimes by way of humor, sometimes
as a disgrace, for merely utilitarian
reasons. A Maori chief was supreme
in his community, his person his food,
his article he fancied and marked for
his own was sacred from the touch of
his inferiors. Such was known as
"tapu" and all manner of persons and
places were under the tapu, and for
the violation of the sacred "tapu,"
or rule, that duffresne and his men
were killed, and the flogging of a young
Maori chief, who had joined a trading
ship's crew, brought about the massacre
of a ship's company; 66 out of 70 were
killed by treachery and the four lives
saved cost the lives of the young chief
for just seven days. This morning
such was the mysterious working of
"tapu."

The missionaries followed closely in
the wake of the white settlers, who as
the years passed, came to this strange
and beautiful country, which gave forth
riches almost at the touch. The gospel
preacher endeavored to Christianize the
Maori, but it was only after indistin-
guishable effort that any headway was
made, for they were often baffled by the
Maori's natural joy in fighting and by
the incitements of reckless white adven-
turers. Their efforts were directed toward
uprooting cannibalism, and to suppress
head hunting, the latter being one of
the Maori's greatest joys, as it is with
some of our own brown children of the
Philippines.

Things would go on smoothly for a
time, when suddenly some white work-
men transgressed an unknown or un-
derstood law of the Maori, and then there
was a sudden attack or massacre. There
were two great Maori wars which
threatened the destruction of the white
man's foothold on New Zealand, and it
was only after years of warfare that the
Maori were finally brought to terms
and their chiefs entered into a treaty
with the English, which has been lived
up to by the Maori to the present day.

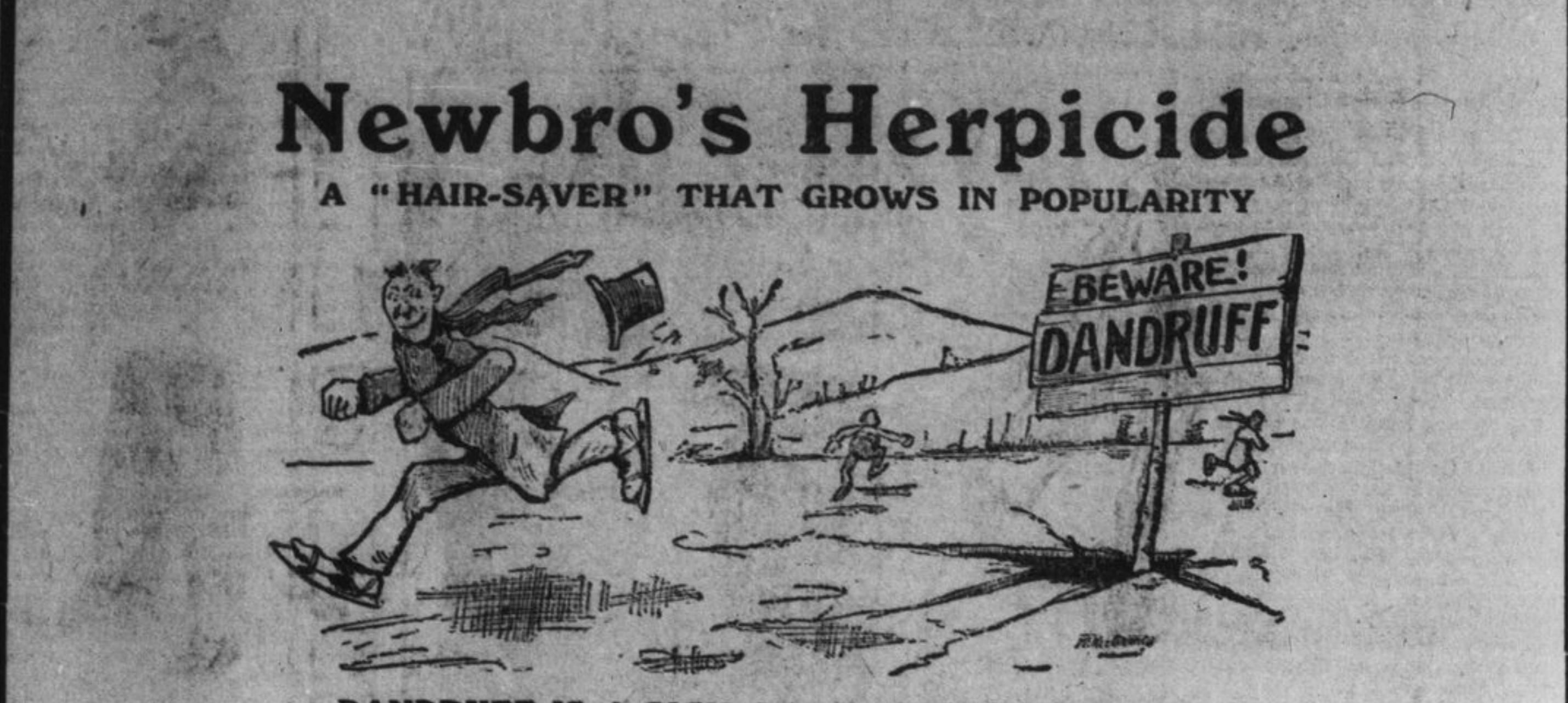
The Maori were a wonderful people,
for, in their primitive state, they were
brave, high-spirited and of a far higher
type intellectually than other known
aborigines. They were gifted with the
artistic, and excelled along the line of
wood carving; they seemed to have a
passion for the beautiful, which is ex-
pressed in the wonderful carving cre-
ated with the tools made of shell and
bone.

As stated, the Maori, while warlike,
was also artistic. He surrounded his
villages with strong stockades, and at
certain intervals erected large
figures of wood, their faces carved in
the most intricate way, to represent
tattooing, all their bodies decorated in a
curious manner. The natives lavished
work on the abodes of their chiefs and
the council houses, and should they wish
to do a man a great honor they
would set a work upon his house, de-
corating it with the Maori's own
weapons of the natives, made largely of
flinty green-stone, were handsomely
carved, and when they started in to
decorate a man's house, they were
looked, attention being given to out-
of-the-way corners and places hidden from
view as well as everything plainly in
sight.

The work of these people compares
very favorably with the gold and silver
working of the Aztecs. The artistic
gift seemed to be handed down from
father to son, and the women, in many
cases were also capable of the work,
although not so skillful as the men.
Each tribe had its own type of ornament,
adhered to its own type of ornament.
The Maori were very imaginative and
grotesquely humorous beyond common
acceptance, perhaps, when dealing with
life, but the work was always finely
decorative and fitted to the object in-
tended.

Another custom of these people was
tattooing, in which art they excelled,
and the members of a tribe or clan were
tattooed according to their standing
and achievements. The male Maori
tattooed on his face, lips and chest, the
women their lips, chin and eyelids, the
pigment used being charcoal made from
kauri gum. They carried their artistic
ideas throughout all kinds of work, and
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mentally, they quickly learned many new things, some good and some bad, and it is a sad fact that in the last generation their great artistic facility seems to be leaving them. They now have modern tools of steel, far superior in every way to their old jade and shell instruments, but their unbroken, unbroken and instinct seems to be lacking, and they now copy in a way the work that seemed a second nature to their ancestors.

It is said that the introduction of European art and its many crudities has distracted the artistic sense of those people. However, it is more likely that, with the coming of the white man, lost their own identity, and their prolonged peace and life of inactivity spent in the low lands beside the sea have predisposed the generation to deterioration, both in character and health, for the change of residence from their high and magnificent mountain heights has developed that dread scourge, the white plague, and their number is decreasing to an alarming extent. They have, however, developed wonderfully in mental calibre and in-day native Maori are to be found among members of parliament, the governing body of New Zealand, respected by all. Even the women have received the right to vote, owing to their high plane of intelligence.

OLD TIME CURLING
Took Place on An Open Rink in 1854.

In Rev. John Kerr's book on curling in Canada and the United States, there is an interesting account, taken from an old newspaper clipping, of an open air curling match, which took place in 1854. It says:

The great event of the past week was the monster curling match. Scotsmen had challenged all who came in from the south of the Tweed to meet them at their national game. The challenge was instantly responded to by the curlers of Quebec, or "Barbarians," as they facetiously styled themselves, and immense excitement ensued. Sir James Alexander, A.D.C., acted as mayor. The game commenced at one o'clock, and continued with great zest until half-past four. The scene on the river was novel and interesting. Hosts of ladies and gentlemen, and many gay equipages, surrounded the rink. Hurts and matches of the fair practice, in cries of "soop him, soop him," resounded on all sides. Curling stones with red or blue ribbon admirers, with thundering force, as the skips directed. The curlers, besom in hand, occasionally coaxed some favored stone with bouyed expressions, as though their very lives depended on the issue, and lost frequently a great player would not infrequently in the excitement of the moment, to the infinite amusement of the bystanders. In the background from the Fortress of Stadacona (Quebec), whose cannon were manned by a company of artillery at large practice, and firing, as it were, a royal salute to the curlers. The playing was seen, as keen as the northwest wind, which "Barbarians" came in this many sports, civilized brethren in this many sport, Scotsmen, 94; Barbarians, 83.

There appears to have been considerable difference of opinion in regard to

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A new brick house is, as a rule, far damper than a new stone building.

Taking to Sta

Besides his moral qualifications, Miller must have a thorough knowledge of police regulations, as they are persons, property, public he what to do in cases of sick clients, violations of city or county laws, and drawing them people of his beat; the char of the houses; the business of t pants, and other details of police work.

For many of the physical of police instruction, the Ge thurities have gone to the Ji-jitsu tricks are taught t considerable extent.

There is, for instance, a w dering a prisoner helpless wh ing him to the lock-up on. By grasping the arms of the crier, arrest and drawing them shoulders with his back to the policeman, the latter will h trouble with his charge.

The "coat-of-arms" trick is s important to be learned by th By suddenly throwing back downward the lapels and up of the coat and holding the garment tightly, the policeo deters the prisoner's efforts. Another Ji-jitsu movement grasp the arm of an opponer a way as to protect the offe from attack. This must b quickly, but can be done v tively.

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