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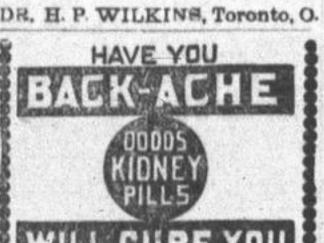
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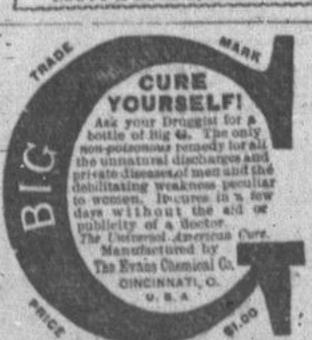
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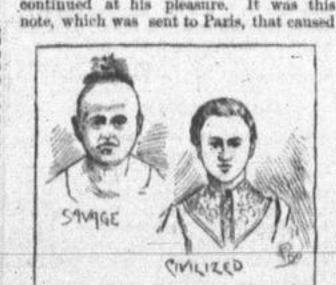
the latest advices, that France has succeed the different brigades are distinguis tives at Porto Novo had suffered innumerdid the home Government decide to go to aspect. war. Last June the French Chamber of I



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of a force sufficiently large to give this black bully a thrashing which would inspire respect for France and impress him with his own insignificance. Accordingly the European and other Governments were notified that the slave coast was under blockade to prevent the importation of supplies and ammunition.

The present "unpleasantness" was caused by King Behenzin's stupid conceit and overestimation of his power. He is a splendid illustration of the old saw, 'a lit tle learning is a dangerous thing." He is fairly well-educated for a savage, having spent his earlier years in Paris and there been taught to read and speak French. Since his return to his native jungles his vanity has assumed wonderful propor-He imagined himself able to dictate his own terms to France and utterly disregarded his former agreements to respect the French protectorate at Porto Novo. When the representative of France sent messengers to Abomey to expostulate with him, asking that he desist from sending his amazons on their slave-capturing raids into French territory, he had the andacity to cut off the heads of the messengers and return them in a basket by a Dahomeyan warrior, together with an insulting letter in which the French governor was told that Behanzin of Dahomey would sweep the French forces and their followers into the sea should he so choose, and, furthermore, that the raids would be continued at his pleasure. It was this



AMAZON BECRUIT CAPTURED BY THE PRE AND BROUGHT TO PARIS. France to make up its mind that it time to assert its supremacy and teach this

insolent petty tyrant a lesson which he would never forget. WHERE IT IS A PLEASURE TO KILL AND

The inhabitants of Dahomey are certainly unique enough in their manners and customs to warrant the profound interest of the anthropologist, but the chief interest the world takes in them now is confined to the hope that they will not be allowed much longer to practice the awful enormities for which they have become famous. To kill and torture is to them the keenest pleasure. The office of executioner is a post of honor to which only the richest in the land dare aspire, and, as a matter of course, the wealthier the executioner the better the opportunity for satisfying his brutal instincts. There is no doubt whatever that France will crush the kingdom of Dahomey, whether it be now or in the early future, but the chances are that France may yet have some very serious obstacles to overcome. With all their brutish instincts the Dahomey negro is far



above the ordinary intelligence of the com mon African black. He will fight until he falls and so will his sisters, for the amatons, or women warriors of Dahomey, are world-famed. Besides being warriors, the inhabitants of this kingdom are the best disciplined of the African tribes and proudly proclaim themseves "veterans of the world," this from having had innumerable conflicts with France, England and other nations. As their king insists on success in battle or death to the survivors in case of defeat, the Dahomey warriors never confess defeat but fight while they have breath left in them. Shortly before the commencement of this war several French civilians were captured by the Dahomeyans and, strange to relate, given their liberty. These former captives picked up a great deal of information concerning the habits and customs of this warlike

The most singular institution of Dahomey is the female army, or amazons, as they are called. 'It is somewhat uncertain when they were first introduced as warriors, but it is thought that the honor of baving organized the first band of these ferocions creatures belongs to Agajah, and fourth King of Dahomey. Under the present king the amazons have attained their highest degree of efficiency in discipline and numbers and in the most crael savageness. The members of this unsexed army of virages are as conceitedly vain of their ability to torture and cut the hends off their victims as their more civilized "strong-minded" sisters are of their manly" qualities.

The recruiting of the amazonian army is simple. . The king issues a decree summoning every subject to present his daughters, above a certain age, at court upon an appointed day. Then he selects the most BEANS

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non, except those legally married; and a particular fetials, the Demen, is erouted A MONARCH WHOSE DEEDS RIVAL in one of the palace gates, called the Abo Dews gate, which by its pseuliar

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powers causes certain prognancy in any amazon of easy virtue. The king has several of these amazons as concultues, and from their fanks he selects his kpo-si or leopard-wife, who enjoys many special privileges. The amazons are divided into three brigades, known as the king's company the right and left wings. Each of these has a peculiar head-dress by which ed in giving the bloodthirsty King of Da- | The king's brigade, sometimes called the homey a dose of his own medicine which | fanti company or center, wear their hair will forever dispose of his power and king- shaved a la turban and bound with narrow dom. France hesitated a long time before | fillets, with alligators of colored cloth | engaging in the present conflict with King | sewn on them. The right wing have their Behanzin, and only after its representa- | heads shaven, leaving only a solitary tuft or two, while the left wing wear their hair able insults from the Dahomeyan savage | loose, which gives them a peculiarly savage | Each of the three brigades is divided

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THE KING OF DAHOMEY. of the army, the bravest and strongest of the corps, only called into action on important occasions like the present. They wear blue tunies with white crossbelts and their fillets are of curious shape. Their standards are of the most ferocious description, representing an amazon cutting an enemy into mince-meat or holding aloft a couple of bleeding heads.

The Neykpleh-hentoh or razor women form an important part of each division are especially trained to mutilate and de capitate their victims, and are armed with huge curiously-shaped knives keen as razors. The one bringing the most heads to the king receives the greatest praise. The amazons have always sustained their reputation for bravery; they know no such thing as fear. From their early childhood they are subjected to the most frightful hardships and in their drill have to endure tests of physical endurance to which the strongest men would succumb. They are starved, beaten and abused in every pos- done in the best and latest styles sible way, and systematically trained to disregard all torture and pain, no matter how severe. It is but natural that they have developed into the very incarnation of fiendish cruelty. King Behanzin has revived the customs



AT THE ANNUAL SACREFICES. of human sacrifice with all the insatiable bloodthirstiness of his grandfather, Getete. A Frenchman says that a few months ago he was led through the Nesu temple, where he counted over twenty men suspended by their ankles and knees to the crossbeam o a huge gallows; all were stark naked and had been mutilated in a horrible manner out of respect to the memory of the king's wives. One morning while he was in captivity four wretches were killed because the king had had a bad dream. The Frenchman was present at the butchery so that he might be impressed with the king's power. The four men were led out before the king, who sat in a chair of state embellished with skulls and jaw bones from for mer sacrifices. A body of amazons stood up behind the victims; the executioner was a perfect giant in stature. Arme with a large, crooked knife made for such occasions, he had a large wooden frough placed near him. This he pushed with his foot before the first victim, then, bending the man forward, he deliberately cut his throat, letting the blood run into the wooden dish. He then swung the knife and with a mighty blow completely severed an arm. This performance was repeated with three of the victims. The fourth must have suffered berribly. He was struck four times without severing the vertebra column. The butcher then put the bloody knife in his mouth, and seizing the ears of the wretched being, wrenched the head from side to side, trying to screw it off, and finally having dislocated it deliberate y slashed away the flesh that still con-

nccted the head with the trunk. A large enclosure called the zun is the place where the headless corpses of the victims are dragged; there were hundreds of human skeletons bleaching in the snn, and an equal number of freshly slaughtered victims. Such is life in Dahomey.

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goes immediately to aleep. "To sleep or not to sleep?" said the doctor, "is a question which confronts the medical frateruity far oftener than the laity has any idea of, and scarcely a week white thoroughly cleansing, give that snowy whiteness so much goes by that some new drug is not discov- desired ered and advertised to be a sure cure for sleeplessness. This increase in the number of sleep-producing drugs means an increased demand, which means an increase the number of poor sleepers, which is "Anybody who will take the pains

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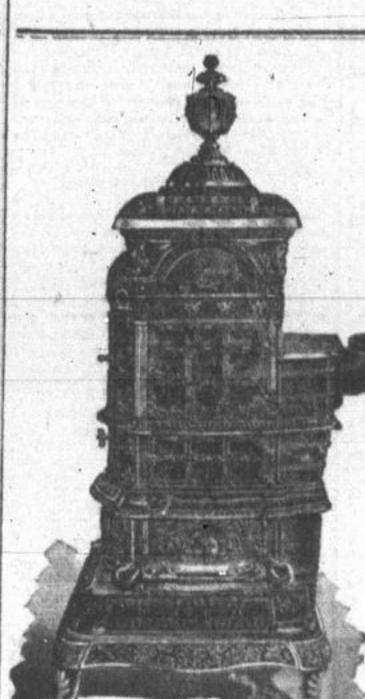
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