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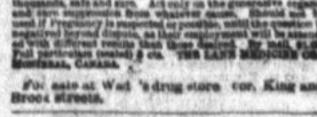
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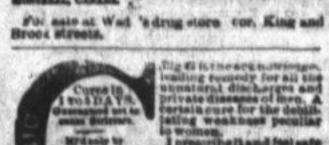
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The Terrible Experiences of Some Gilbert Island Natives Who Put to Sea to Avoid the Kidnapers The "Contract" Slaves of Samoa. (Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-

ECENTLY a sailing vessel arrived at San Francisco having on board a group of peculiar looking people, consisting of several men, women and a child, which the ship had picked up in the Bouth Pacific ocean a few weeks before.

When found they were in a canoe and fully 150 miles from land. They could speak no intelligible language, and made their wants known by signs. People who had traveled in foreign countries, and especially among the islands of the South. Pacific ocean, endeavored to talk to them,

but without success. At last a young Englishman named Buckland, who had lived for several years on the Gilbert islands, in the South Pacific, happened to gisit the dock where the cast aways were temporarily quartered, and spoke to them in Gilbert island banguage. to a moment they replied, all chattering

A chief of inferior rank who was among

excitedly at the same time.

the party Acted as spokesman, being occasignally prompted by one of the others. He said that he and his companions lived at Butaritari, a village on one of the isl ands forming the Gilbert group. Ten days before they had been rescued by the sailing ship a "black birding," or kidnaping, expedition composed of two vessels had appeared near the village. The natives knew the ships had called on business and hastened to escape to neighboring islands, fifteen or twenty miles distant, but before the party in question could reach a haven of refuge a storm suddenly came up and drove them far out to sea, where they lost their bearings. Their supply of food and water became exhausted, and for five days they suffered the torments of hunger and thirst. During this time three of the party died. Then the signals of distress hoisted by the survivors were observed by the sailing vessel, which have in sight and took

them to San Francisco. Two weeks after their arrival they were shipped back to the Gilbert islands on a vessel which intended to touch there. The picture shown was taken in San Francisco previous to the islanders' departure for their tropical home.

Kidnaping to a large extent has pre vailed among the islands in the South Pa cific ocean for many years, and still exists although but little is ever heard in the United States concerning the practice, ow ing to the remoteness of those islands and the few opportunities afforded for communication with the more civilized parts of the world.

The smaller and more insignificant islands are preferred by the professional man hunters in which to carry on their search. The important islands are avoided for several reasons, one being that white men live on some of them, and would forcibly object to the stealing and carrying away of the natives, while the larger islands generally belong to some of the European powers, England, for instance, baving "annexed" and taken under its protection Fiji. Tonga and Raratonsa; France owning Tahiti; Spain the Caroline islands and Germany the Marshall group. It is to the smaller, less civilized and

more remote islands that the man hunters direct their attention. The New Britain, Solomon, Gilbert, Nuis and a few minor groups offer especially inviting fields. The kidusping is usually done under the semblance of law, but the result is quite the same as though no shich observance was had. Samos is a particularly attractive market for the disposal of human chattels. There are located many foreign firms, or their agencies, engaged in operating large plantations and conducting extensive gen eral merchandise stores. One firm employs over fifty European clerks in its store and warehouses, while on the plantations it owns and leases it employs a number of European overseers. The merchandise sold in the stores is shipped chiefly from Europe and Australia, some being sent from the United States also. The goods are either sold for cash to the Samoans and others or else exchanged for "copra." It may be explained that copra is the white meat of the cocoanut, which is cut out of the nut cured in the sun for a certain length of



time, then placed in sacks and shipped to Hamburg, Germany, where the oil is pressed from the copra and used in the manufacture of the coarser grades of soap.

The market price of copra in Samoa fluctnates slightly, at present being two and a quarter cents per pound in cash, or two and a haif cents in trade. In Hamburg it is six or seven cents per pound. It can therefore readily be seen what great opportuni ties for financial profit exist in the man ufacture. That copra may be made in sufficient quantities and at a minimum cost, cheap labor is indispensable. The Samoans are a particularly proud roce, and never having worked in the past refuse to do so now; nor is there any reason why they should, as far as the procuring of food is concerned, for in Samoa pature is so bountiful that she supplies food in abundance. Under this state of affairs the owners of plantations are forced to look elsewhere for labor, and they accordingly turn to the Solomon, Gilbert or Nule islands, a few hundred miles away. The inhabitants of these islands are greatly inferior to the Samoans, both mentally and physically, and submit to abuse and privations which Samoans, with their proud and independ ent spirit, would not permit for a moment.

bence they make much more desirable operating large plantations desire laborers. an expedition is organized to obtain them, the Solomon Islands being the usual objective point, owing to its closer proximity than the Gilbert islands. A certain extensive firm in Samoa charters vessels at either Auckland, New Zealand, or Sydney, New South Wales, for long periods, using them for the transportation of the Solomon islanders from their homes to Samoa. The vessel having been fitted out with a crew of white men, brutalized and hardened to their occupation by long experience, sails from Apis on its "blackbirding" expedition. That the transaction may have invate discharges and the appearance of legitimacy, some foreign firms announce that they pay their labortowners. I prescribe thand feet and some or "black boys," as they are termed in Samoa, three dollars per month, and give them their board for their services; but the orugh leaving me gradually. It day I them their board for their services; but the orugh leaving me gradually. It day I am as well as ever. Thanks to Miller's am as well as ever. Thanks to Miller's am as well as ever.

while the overseer of the plantations

where the "black boy" is put to work usually takes good care that the laborer takes out his monthly pay in supplies from the firm at high prices. When the kidnapers arrive at the Solomon islands they at once begin to get a shipload of men. If persuasion and fine That we are selling rolls or half premises do not avail sterner measures are bacon for 10c per 1b. and 25 frosh adopted. Clubs are then trumps, and are 25c. James Crawford.

freely used, the use of guns being avoided, on the theory that a live "black boy" in Samos is of more value than a dead one in the Solomon islands. The natives, who are vastly inferior to white men, physically and mentally, are unable to make a very determined resistance, and are thrown aboard the ship, where they are herded to misery, until they reach Samos, when they



There they remain for three years, often cruelly whipped when it suits the pleasure of the overseer. 'At the expiration of that time such of them as are alive are taken back to their homes, this being done to give strength to the statement that they are "contract" laborers.

Several ships are today engaged in "blackbirding" among the island groups contiguous to Samoa, one particularly well known vessel being the bark Fernando. Africa has by no means a monopoly of the slave trade, for the South Pacific ocean offers quite an inviting, if a less extended, field to those interested in the suppression of the traffic in human flesh.

JOHN C. KLEIN. GAVE HIMSELF UP.

Tormented by Conscience a Canadian Homicide Surrenders. That was a strange scene the other day in the mayor's office at Montreal, Canada, when a young colored man sat on a sofs weeping, calling himself a murderer, and the mayor sat by striving to console him. Darius Austin Reynolds, after killing Em-



turned and gave himself up in the D. A. REYNOLDS. that he wandered about the police offices and headquarters some time, where his de scription was posted, being uncertain where to go, but finally thought he would fare better by surrendering directly to the mayor. The officers did not know he was in the city or even in Canada till Mayor McShane sent for them. Reynolds was one of the firm of Leckey & Reynolds, who kept a pool room on St. James street. Meyers In an instant he was sobered and sorry

was a frequenter of the place, and a quar rel arising between him and Reynolds the latter struck him with a carving knife. for what he had done, and took Meyers. who thought he was not badly hurt, in cab to a hospital. Learning there that the wound had severed an intestine and was fatal, Reynolds disappeared. He evaded pursuit, and after fleeing from point to point in the United States suffered sneh mental agony that he returned, and with floods of tears confessed. He says that his people live at Alabama, O. A Fetish Man.

The fetish man under any name is the authority on all matters connected with relations of man to the unseen. He is the exorciser of spirits, the maker of charms, and the prescriber and regulator of all ceremonial rites. He can discover who "ate the heart" of the chief who died but yesterday, who it was who caused the canoe o upset and give three lives to the crocodile and the dark waters of the Congo, or even who blighted the palm trees of a village and dried up their sap, causing the supply of malafu, or palm wine, to cease, or drove away the rain from a district and withered its fields of nguba (ground nuts). All this is within the ken of the Nganga Nkisi, and he is appealed to on all these ecasions to discover the culprit by his insight into the spirit world, and hand him or her over to the just chastisement of an outraged community. This is the only substitute for religion that the African savage possesses. Its tenets are vague and unformulated, for with every tribe and every district belief varies and rites and ceremonies are as diverse as the fancies of the fetish men who prescribe them .-- E. J.

Glave in Century. Punctuality. When eight Quaker ladies had an ap-

pointment, and seven were punctual, and the eighth, being three minutes too late, began apologizing for keeping the others walting, the reply from one of them was: "I am sorry, friend, that thee should have wasted thine own three minutes; but thee had no right to waste twenty-one more of our time, which was not thine

own." Of Washington it is said that when his secretary, on some important occasion, was late, and excused himself by saying his watch was too slow, the reply was: "You will have to get another watch or I another secretary.

Napoleon used to say to his marshala: "You may ask anything of me but

time."-New York Ledger. Had to Pay for Their Fun. Privates of the garrison at Avignon, France, amused themselves one afternoon by throwing hard army bread from the barracks windows at passing civilians. In out waiting to pick up his hat, walked into the barracks. Two minutes later the soldiers learned that he was General Quenot, commander of the thirtieth division of the French army, and five minutes later they all were in the guard house.

Gabrielle Bompard, who helped Byraud to kill Gouffe in Paris, will work at comet making in Clermont prison for the next twenty years. She has before her eyes a. fearful example of what the future has in store for her in Gabrielle Fenayton, who also inveigled a man into a trap, and who is now a forcate for life. They work in the same room, a few benches from each other. They do not speak, and yet there are many who are ready to wager that they know each other:

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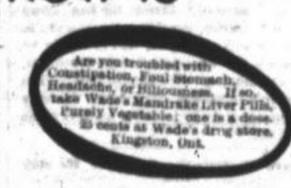
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Too Early for the World's Fair. A pleasant little story is told in Golden Days of a small rosy cheeked girl who, picking up her doll and her doll's trunk, trudged a mile or more over frosty roads until she reached a railroad station. There she boarded the first train for Chicago, and contentedly settled herself and her doll in a vacant seat. By and by the conductor came along and looked down at the little weman, who was pointing out flying trees and other points of interest to her companion, the doll. "Where are you going, little one" asked the big man with buttons The round bine eves were turned upward n astonishment, and the reply came, unhesitatingly, "Why. I'm going to the World's fair, of course!" The conductor oughed. "Aren't you rather early?" he asked. "I don't believe the doors are open vet." "Dear me." said the child in alarm. 'what shall I do?" "Perhaps you had better go home and ask your mother," suggested the conductor. And she did. She was loaded with pretty things by interested fellow passengers, and returned to her mother in safety. We may reasonably ex-

to the world. A Boy's Composition on Dogs and Cata I'd rather have a dog than a cat, any day Dogs can race cats, they can race other dogs, they can race boys or anything. Nobody sin't scared of a cat. A mouse is; but not if it ain't somewheres that it can't get out of, or a rat, either. A dog can make a cat dead if he bites her enough. When he comes in the yard he can make her tail look like a Christmas tree. He can make her fix her back up like a camel. I ain't afraid of thieves, but thieves are afraid of dogs. If a thief comes where a dog can get at him he'll run like the denst; but the dog won't run. A dog can watch a house better than a policeman. He won't let the man that owns it come in the back yard in the middle of the night, but a cat would. If a man or any other thief was to speak in, would a cat care? She'd go over the fence like lightning. That's what! A dog knows when you're home from school. He ain't sleepy then. He has fun with old hats, if you give him one. You've got to pay for keeping him; but you don't a cat; because a dog's some good; and a cat ain't.

I'd rather have a dog. -Puck April Showers. in the changeful April weather. Playing hide and eeck together, in and sunshine, light and shadow, through the woodlands come and go: Now athwart the tree tops glancing. Now amid the violets dancing In the quiet glades below.

Now the azure skies are clouded, In a mist the hills are shrouded, With the chill of vanished winter hurriedly the raindrops fall,



AN APRIL SHOWER And the buds look out in wonder

At the mutterings of the thunder And the darkness over all! But the storm sweeps down the valley. And again the sunbeams rally Flashing out their gay defiance in the rain bow's arch of light; To the flowers new brightness bringing, To the robin, bravely singing, Surer faith that all is right.

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