

NEW HEBRIDES.

377. A slim club, the leaf-shaped blade expands into a square projection, and the cylindrical pointed shaft is bound with human hair string (37''·5 × 3''·1). Pentecost Island; and
378. A stout cylindrical club with distaff-shaped head bound with plaited string, the taper moulded butt ends in a

ALASKA.

- 380—382. Three oblong wooden bowls, the larger with fluted rim made of a separate piece of wood, and two smaller with flat rims, inlaid with white shell. Holy Cross. *Purchased.*

ARIZONA.

383. A water vessel of "coiled" ware with bow-handle, and orange-shaped body with raised basket-work pattern (4''·9 × 6''). Cliffdwellers of Homololi. *W. Crewdson, M.A.*

COLOMBIA.

- 384—387. A stool made of the carapace of a tortoise (17''·5 × 10''·2); a winnowing fan (*plumero*) made of wild turkey feathers attached to a cane band; a taper (*chunko*) of twisted cotton and black beeswax rolled into a cylinder; and

BENIN.

391. A bottle-shaped receptacle for cosmetic, made of an elephant's pad. *N. M. Penzer, Esq.*
392. A paddle carved in open-work. *Purchased.*

UGANDA.

393. Twenty-seven Acholi reed arrows (some poisoned) with plain and barbed iron heads of various forms, in a cylindrical quiver made of an animal's skin. Lamogi, Gulu district. *W. K. Maturin, Esq.*

NYASALAND.

- 394—397. Three Angoni head-scratchers: wooden pins bound with black string; and a Yao basket (*Mtungwi*), round, with convex cover and carved wooden rims. *Miss Werner.*

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

- 398—401. A Wasanye necklet: a flexible double strand served with copper wire with bead and spear-shaped brass pendants, Marafa, Mambrui District; a Kikuyu five-strand head-fillet (*Ngazi*) of coloured glass beads from Kijabe, and a necklet of scented leaves wrapped in cloth from Kenia; perforated discs of white shell (*Mweri* or *Mwambo*) worn on string girdle by Rabi and Ribe women;
- 402—411. A Giriama wooden parrying shield (*Kipungu*) with handle-boss and long taper ends (45'' × 2''·9); and two bows with a number of arrows armed with wooden and iron heads; a Swahile open-basket used for marketing, from Lamu; and two earthenware cooking-pots, a food-bowl and two wooden peg-tops (*Pia*) from Jomvu. *Miss Werner.*

NATAL.

412. 1—154. The Bulwer Collection comprising one hundred and fifty-four objects of Zulu and Matebele manufacture, viz.:
- 1—61. *Dress and personal ornaments*: Four hide girdles: one hung with tail-like appendages, made of ape and wild cat fur, and three of cows' tails; a chief's head-ring, and a flat pebble used for cleansing the same; a fillet of leopard

mushroom-shaped terminal (41''·5 × 2''). Ambrym Island (Jennings Collection). **John Venn, Sc.D.* [Nos. 376 and 377.]

POLYNESIA.

MANGAIA.

379. A finely carved paddle of hard wood with cylindrical shaft rounded pommel and convex kite-shaped blade (42''·1 × 7''·9). **Professor Bevan.*

AMERICA.

a plaited hank of palm fibre (*Cumaré*) for the manufacture of hammocks. Caquetios Indians of the Llanos of the Meta. *His Excellency Percy C. Wyndham, British Minister at Bogota.*

BRITISH GUIANA.

388. A four-sided club with concave faces, and head armed with a flat-sided stone celt (16''·8 × 3''·8). Found buried on the Essequibo River. *Sir Everard im Thurn, K.C.M.G.*

- 389—390. Two clubs of hard wood: one with truncated oval blade incised with cruciform figures, and keeled, lozenge-shaped haft-end (26''·9 × 8''·5); and one four-sided with string-bound haft (15''·5 × 3''·9). **John Venn, Sc.D.*

AFRICA.

fur, and a head-dress of black feathers (worn by men); thirteen bead ornaments, comprising eight for the neck, arms, and wrist, three for the ears, two satchels, and two bamboo receptacles with neck loops (worn by women); a broad, penannular, brass arm-guard with corrugated face (length 6''·3); two combs, and five hairpins carved in bone; six horn strigils: three elongate leaf-shaped, with spiral twist, and three (one double) with bowed, arrow-shaped blades and rod-like handles; fifteen snuff-receptacles of various forms, eleven of horn, three made of gourds, and one of four nuts; and seven bone snuff-spoons of distinct pattern; two bamboo receptacles with incised decoration for carrying letters;

62—115. *Weapons, etc.*: Twelve chiefs' sticks, the heads carved in various patterns; six knobkerries: two with carved heads; thirty assegais, for throwing and for stabbing, with variously shaped iron heads; and six oval shields of variously coloured cow hide;

116—154. *Household goods and utensils*: Four wooden pillows of distinct form: three six-legged (one provided with a long straight handle), and one made to rock; five baskets: three globular of spiral coil-work, two being provided with flat, hinged covers (the larger, 24''·8 × 14''·4), and one with a loose cap, and two bowl-shaped; three circular trays of chequered, coiled basket-work; twelve vessels of light wood (black or black-banded), viz. four food-dishes: two large oblong with a pair of handles; two smaller oval (one with single handle); one tall cylindrical; two egg-shaped: one large with flat base, and one small with handle and six legs; three deep bowls with small perforated handles; and two single-handled mugs; a drinking-cup (*Ukamba*) with rounded base, of black earthenware, decorated with a band of bosses; seven spoons, and three ladles, with variously shaped handles; and a large funnel-shaped strainer of basket-work, and three spoon-shaped skimmers of plaited fibre. Collected by the donor 1874—1882. *Sir Henry Bulwer, G.C.M.G. Former Governor of Natal.*

413. An oblong Kafir zimba with shell-disc rattles. *F. J. Allen, M.D.*