THEY WERE HAPPY DAYS.

But the Severe-Looking Old Lady Dide't

"Well, well, Lizy Ann Stubbs, is this reely you?" gleefully cried old Mr. Haymaker, tushing up to a dignified and severe-looking old lady sitting in the splendor of her silks and satins on the piazza of a summer hotel, "you reckomember me, don't you, Lizy Ann-I forgit yer name sence ye married that city big-bug forty year or more ago, but you kin jist be Lizy Ann Stubbs to me same as when we was seed you, you've got the reg'lar Stubbs nose and the same cast in yer eye ye had years ago, and yer the immidge of ver aunt Saliny what died in the Podunk pore house! Tickled to death to Remember how I uster come sparkin' when we was both too green to know beans with our heads in the bag! I'd an idee of perposin' to you myself, Sampson come erlong 'bout that time heerd you was turribly put out 'bout it. wa'n't they? They jist were? But Lyddy's down here on the beach and I'm goin' to bring her right up and we'll spend the rest of the day with you sorter reminissing on the happy old days!"

But when he came back with Lyddy, know when she would return. -Time.

TREASURES OF DELPHI. t Picture of the City as It Was in the Best

Days of Greece. Let us trust that the American schools mough to do some good digging at Delof the treasures they are sure to flad

Nero, Constantine the Great, and other by horrible tortures. These tortures coundrels. the best days of Greece, after the build- | human virtue. These tortures are not ing of the great temple by the Alcas- part of the hoch-e-a-yum, but take place monde, read the tenth book of Pausa- at the close of that ceremony. Twenty nias. He tells us of four temples in a years ago when an Indian youth desired row at the entrance to Delphi. He then | to leave the ranks of childhood he was describes what was to be found within obliged to go through an ordeal as brutal the sacred precincts of Apollo: A and bloody as it was possible for Indian statue of Phyalius of Croton, a bull in ingenuity to conceive. At that time brass by Theopropus the Æginetan, there were volunteers for torture at the votive offering and marble statues from close of every medicine dance. They Teges and Lacedæmonis; a brazen horse | were generally young men, but on rare by Antiphanes of Argos; the chariot of occasions an older warrior would desire Amphiaraus; the horses of the Taren- to expiate some wrong and would do so tines in brass; the statues of the Epig- through self-torture. Those who voloni; the treasury of the Sicyonians; unteered for the torture did not join the statues of Leto, and Apollo, and Arte- dance, but spent the few days immedimis shooting at Tityus; treasures of ately preceding the trial in fasting and Athenians, Thebans, and Syracusans, seclusion. bung with the spoils of war and adorned | The old men and the medicine chief with statues; a portice built by the decided when the proper time had ar-Athenians with money which they got rived, and sent for the volunteers one war from the Peloponnesians; a brazen by one. They were stripped to the bead of the Pæonian bison; a bronze breech-clout and were examined caretragon offered by the Greeks in common | fully to ascertain what amount of sufafter the battle of Platæa; statues of fering they could endure without fatal foot soldiers and cavalry by Onatas; the consequences. When all had been votive axes of Periclytus; a bronze wolf; looked over certain religious ceremoagilt statue of Phryne by Praxiteles nies were performed, and the medicine offered by herself); statues of cavalry chief took a broad-bladed knife and leaders seated on horseback; a brazen approached the line. On some he would ex from Euboca; a statue of Sardus; a make two vertical incisions on each horse offered by Callias the Athenian; a breast, about two inches apart, passing the other tribe, whom he hugs with bronze statue of Homer on a pillar; the the knife through the pectoral muscles. tomb of Achilles' son; the Lesche or pub- The portion between the incisions lie hall; with an enormous number of would be lifted up and the ends of painted figures of Polygnotus and stat- horse-hair rope passed through and ses innumerable of Athena and Appollo. | fastened to pieces of wood. The free The great temple of Appollo was adorned, end of the rope was then fastened to

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allowed to "set" under water for seven days will pull 450 pounds of tensile strength to the square inch. A brick and oncrete conduit is the best thing known engineering science for a waterway. Concrete pavements are the best known; concrete is as nearly fire proof as any material used by practical builders. In act, the discovery of this chemical comination is one of the most valuable that has been made in the past ten years. Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Oldest Newspaper in the World. Published at Pekin, China, It first ap-King Pau was done with brushes. Al present it prints three editions daily and THE VANQUISHED MAN.

Who speaks of freedom's joy to me In accents brave? Ah, let who will, or can, be free; I am a slave!

No chains my limbs or body fret With twist and twinge-No dungeon walls all 'round me set.

And yet I cringe; I bend, I bow, I sneak, I slink, I crawl and creep;

I scarcely ever get a wink Of quiet sleep. Above my breath I dare not speak, Upstairs I steal, Fearful my shoes might chance to squeak Or door binge squeal-

You wonder why my manhood bows Thus basely low! There's a new baby in the house— Now, do you know? -M. S. Bridges, in Puck.

INDIAN DANCES.

Ceremonious and Social Observances of the Red Man.

The Most Important and Interesting of Which Are Now Obsolete-Civilization Accounted Responsible for the Change.

The publication recently of the performance of the medicine dance brings out the fact that the Indian dances and ceremonies are almost obsolete. It is true that on rare occasions the savage tribes indulge in some ceremonial dance, but the round of pleasure that a few years ago marked the Indians' year is gone forever, and many dances that were formerly often seen will never be witboth little fellers trottin' 'round bar- nessed again, for while there are still footed on the old farms in Podunk | many wild Indians, each tribe has its County. I knowed ye the minnit I distinctive dances, and with the civilization of a tribe or its extinction came the loss of its peculiar dances.

The Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Sioux Indians were the most noted among the red men for their dances, both as regards the see me, ain't you, Lizy? I teli ye it investigation reveals the fact that now calls up old times, when you and dances are of rare occurrence, and when me uster to go hand in hand they are performed it is done in a perto school and I uster kiss ye functory manner, as though it was all at the end of the lane and swear duty and no pleasure. The contrast with I'd never marry any body but you! the conditions of things in the same tribes ten years ago is striking, and this decadence of Indian ceremonial has caused an inquiry into the old rites.

Living near Leavenworth is an old an lace of period of I hadn't, but Lyddy ing his days in a good, civilized manner. He was noted for his great agility and kinder got the better of ye, an' I in the dance, and to such an extent were his performances remarkable that I tell ye them was happy days, Lizy, his name of Black Wolf had been transformed by the French trappers into La Loup Cuvier, or the Leaping Wolf. Knowing his former fame he was sought and asked to give some information regarding the dances in which he took part. The old Indian was slow to start, but, as he became interested, he was animated with the recollections of Mrs. Lizy Ann Stubbs Montague had his youthful days, and, with flashing left the hotel and the clerk didn't eyes, he almost seemed to renew his youth as he recounted the achievements of his race. The substance of his talk was gleaned and is here given.

There are three kinds of Indian dances: Religious ceremonial, secular ceremonial and social. The hoch-e-ayum or medicine dance of the Cheyennes at Athens may speedily obtain funds and Arapahoes is identical with the famous sun dance of the Sioux, and all the chi. It makes one's heart leap to think | wild tribes had a dance which represented the same idea, but in the more there, notwithstanding the thefts of warlike tribes the dance was followed To get a picture of Delphi as it was in which is looked upon as the loftiest

as to its eastern architrave, with gilded | the top of the lodge pole, giving the shields from the battle of Marathon. On Indian about ten feet play. Some-the pediments were statues of the gods times the incisions were made through and of the setting sun, of Hercules slay- the muscles of the back and the ropes ing the Lermean hydra, Bellerophon and attached to blocks of wood or buffalo the Chimera, Dionysius and a giant, skulls. Others were dragged up into etc. These are only a small fraction of the air and left to hang until their the riches of Delphi as described by weight and struggles tore out the flesh

Pausanias. A single one of these works and released them. of art, if recovered, would be worth the | In this condition the sufferers reprice asked by the Greeks for the right mained without food or water until by their own effort, or the softening of their tissues, they were able to tear themselves loose from the ropes. Each steing put are constantly increasing. was best to tear loose as soon as possiteen dollars. It is cheaper than dressed stone of the ble, not only as a quicker end of their which the wounds were dressed and the quickening of spiritual interest, the warrior received the congratulations of

his friends. Should any one flinch from the knife during the progress of the trial he was released at once and was thereafter a disgraced man. He was held in great oo-

tempt, could neither hold property nor temps, could necessity and was made to do women's work.

If other growth now commonly seen. These ceremonies were common to all wild Indians, although under different The King Pau, or capital sheet, which is names. At times some warrior would names. At times some warrior would announce that on a certain day he would This is the most example would give with the torture, for the pole would give with the torture, for the pole would give with trying the lettuce that has been washed his struggles, but at the same time re-

would frequently be several days free-

As a rule each tribe had at least one sometimes had two or more. Of all the ceremonial dances the medicine dance took precedence, and the scalp dance came next in importance. This always occurred the day following the return of a successful war party and was only to be present or to see what was done. The Indians who took part in this would cured. Each scalp was then stretched on a wooden hoop and the hair dressed. After this each warrior attached his scalps to a small pole. This ceremony was looked upon with great reverence and was preparatory to the scalp dance. When it had been finished all the warriors marched in single file back to the camp and planted their poles with the dangling scalps in a circle in the center of the spot chosen for the dance. Those who had scalps were then joined by the others of the party who had taken part in the fight and had won the right to participate in the dance.

All assembled around the circle facing the poles. A signal was given, all the warriors joined hands and commenced a monotonous song, keeping time with slow steps while turning about the scalps. As the dance progressed the warriors loosed their hands, and whoops and yells were interspersed in the song. Wilder and wilder became their actions, and they leaped and bounded in the air brandishing their weapons until they had worked themselves into an intoxleation of mad excitement. Suddenly one of the dancers would spring to the center of the circle, and, in the vainglorious language of his race, recount his story, and by his actions go through the performance of taking the scalps over again. When each one who had taken a scalp had finished his story, each of the others who had been in the war party would recount his action and tell of the great deeds he had performed and at the same time tell how the influence of the "Bad God" had prevented him from acquiring any scalps. This was continued until each dancer had time to recount all his wonderful exploits, and by this time the whole band

was wild with frenzy. These two were the great ceremonial dances of all the wild tribes. The Sioux and the Navajoes had a dance which was called the "green corn dance," from the fact that it was in honor of the ripening of the ears of corn. In this both men and women participated, and it was a test of chastity as well as a religious ceremony. This dance had a counterpart among the Seminoles, but their rites ended in the wildest voluptuary orgies.

But it was in the social dance that the Indians of all tribes took the greatest delight. The social side of the Indian has been so little written about that to the popular mind he is only known as a taciturn individual who never laughs nor has any amusement. This is wonderful from the fact that the Indian race takes more enjoyment in pleasure than any other portion of the human family, and the social dance has such attractions that men and women will ride many miles to participate in them. It is in these dances that many courtships are carried out, and not only do the younger were accepted as the tests of endurance, for life, but often the arrangements are members of the tribes get their partners made by which a woman transfers her affections from one husband to another. One of the most noted and most favorably received dance is the kissing dance, or dance of love. This is participated in by both sexes, and many an opportunity is given to kiss the object of the affections while none may say nay. The husband must stand perfectly unmoved while he sees his wife lavish endearments on some other man, and any show of resentment on his part either then o thereafter brings down on his head the censure of the whole tribe.

> Probably the most curious, and at the same time most unusual of all dances floor. Ask the elevator boy for room 16. was the begging dance. It required two tribes who had been at war, and who had evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All become friendly, in order to consummate the dance, which was a surprise upou one of the tribes. All of the warriors of one tribe rush suddenly into the camp of the other, yelling and firing guns, with every semblance of a furious attack. The assaulted Indians recognize the nature of the infliction and form a circle in the center of the camp. At a signal the attacking party lays aside its arms and performs a series of dances, during the progress of mention paper.) which the dancers spring from the circle and each seizes a warrior from every evidence of affection. Each Indian receiving such an embrace is required by custom to make a present to the one who embraces him, and, as he is expected to be liberal, a begging dance is generally looked upon as being

as grave a calamity as a hostile raid. The dances mentioned were common to all tribes. In addition each tribe had numerous social dances, and in good seasons, when every thing went well with the Indians, at least five nights every week were spent in this pleasure.—C. E. Edwards, in Kansas City Journal.

-The New York booksellers report largest sales, Burke's "Peerage" almost heads the list. Nearly every fashion-The uses to which concrete made of man would make most strenuous efforts able family in that city has one copy of

-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon recently paid a better qualities and more enduring, torture, but also from a religious point vist to the Island of Guernsey, in the Bridge piers have been constructed en- of view, as it was "good medicine" to English Channel. He preached four tirely of concrete, and down south they test loose at once, but "bad medicine" to times in one day. Admission to the are building houses of it. It is almost be a long time about it. As soon as the services was by ticket, and no fewer time proof. A cake of Portland cement victim was freed he was examined by than nine thousand applications for tickets were made. Mr. Spurgeon's visit monies were gone through with after appears to have resulted in a great

whole island being greatly stirred -Railway construction in Hungary seems to have progressed beyond its or cry out or show any signs of suffering strictly utilitarian period, and the ornanental has now been reached. A number of companies are now engaged in planting hedges of Provence roses on both sides of their tracks in place of the agly fences or less picturesque hedges

-There are some curious sights for American eyes to see in Paris. The people, especially the poorer classes. live out of doors, and love to be in the announce that on a constant of some and of doors, and love to be in the undergo the torture in expiation of some air and sunshine. Work that Americans undergo the torture in expansion. A pliant think must be done in the house or few hundred years all the work on The Ring Pan was planted, and after the rops was planted, and after the rops was ritchen the Parislans take out on their run through the incisions the other and run through the incisions to of the pole would be tied to the top of the pole would be tied to the top of the pole while to look over; and a common sight which was bent over for the purpose. sthe women standing on the sidewalk a circulation of 14,000 copies.—St. which was bent over for the source of the women standing on the sidewalk also Republic.

tain its ghastly hold, and the victim THE ONLY WHITE ELEPHANT IN THE WORLD

Has at last arrived, and after a great expurely religious dance each year. If a tribe was in good circumstances they sometimes had two or work. Of all street station, Oakland, Cal., where for the present he is to be quartered. This nonder-us animal was imported to the United States by the Sierra Chemical Company, the manufa turers of the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure that has so recently eximal a position as the leadof a successful war party and was only participated in by the members of that party. Before the dance a ceremony was performed by the warriors who took the scalps, no one else being permitted to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be present or to see what was done to be participated in by the leading Kiduey and Liver Cure on this coast. All druggists have these valuable goods for sale. White elephants in their own of the participated in by the matter of the leading Kiduey and Liver Cure on this coast. All druggists have these valuable goods for sale. White elephants in their own of the participated in the leading Kiduey and Liver Cure on this coast. All druggists have these valuable goods for sale. White elephants in their own of the participated in the leading Kiduey and Liver Cure on this coast. All druggists have these valuable goods for sale. White elephants in their own of the participated in the leading Kiduey and Liver Cure on this coast. faith they possess. He is, at this writing, in charge of Mr. V. P. Mitchell, Oakland's sit in a close circle and during the ceremony the scalps would be trimmed and cleared of all fleshy matter and the skin great and truly wonderful beast of the jungle. His proportions are immense, standing 20 feet high by 50 feet from head to tail. His tusks are 10 feet long, and as he stands with the sun shining upon his magnificent pure white skin, the effect upon the looker-on is marvelous, being that of an immense mountain of living snow. Don't fail to see this natural curiosity. It is an event of a lifetime—with-out money or price. All Overland and Berkeley trains pass the station, 16th street. It will pay everybody to see this monarch of the animal world.

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ern Roumelia gives the population of the two principalities as 3,154,375, of whom 2,326,250 are Bulgarians, 607,000 Turks, 58,000 Greeks, 50,000 Gypsies, who have no fixed residence, and 23,400

-According to the Rome correspondthat of the expensive books having the ent of the London Daily News, the municipal council of Rome has decided to devote a sum of money to the formation of a Pasteur institute, Confidence in Portland cement, sand and broken stone to free himself. They realized that it it, notwithstanding it costs about at- M. Pasteur's treatment of hydrophobia is increasing in Italy.

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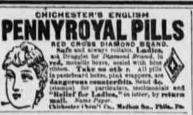
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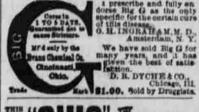
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