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TOURNAMENT OF LOVE. for Gladys the Fair Betrayed the Con-

The two young men had called alnot simultaneously. George sat on to sofa: Albert on the little receptiontair with the gilt legs. Between ism, in the great arm-chair, sat the hir girl whom they had assiduously carted during the whole summer at the lubrious resort of Squillville Springs. The two young men glared at each mer, and each stole furtive glances at the levely Gladys. Conversation lanrished. A pall of gloom had settled is nupon the stately parlor, crowded rithluxurious furniture and rare briesime At last Gladys spoke, with

solution in her silvery tongue.
"Gentlemen," she said; "this thing ha gone far enough. Business, it is parally conceded, is Business. Am I agree in assuming that each of you malled here to-night with a special wet in view, and I am the special ob-

"Miss Onderdonk—Gladys—" began the great lakes. The Indians we their guns at it, and some of the offerings of tobacco, smoked the and performed such other cerem made use of to propitiate bad may passing by the rock."

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"Gadys," began George, with a height-at color, "I love you. Whatever with can do to make you happy shall pours. If I were the lowest, the est, the most hopeless of all suita I would not be more your slave."

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To are not," interrupted George; and William Bliven might just

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LEGEND OF THE PIASA.

ONE OF THE STORIES TOLD IN CAL-HOUN COUNTY, ILLS.

For Pi-a-saw Was a Dragon and Lived on Indiana-Chief Ontega Met Him on a Bluff and Killed Him-He Was Set in a Rock as a Weather Signal.

In 1678, when Joliet and Marquette ascended the Illinois river on their return from the discovery of the Mississippi, they saw on the right hand cliff, not far above the Illinois' mouth, what they were pleased to consider the picture of a devil. The good priest tried afterward to make a drawing of the creature, and though his drawing was poor and inexact he sent it to France, where it is said to be preserved among the papers of the colony. In later days it has been written and talked about as "the picture on the rock above Altions about it, and it might have remained

This picture, which Father Marquette saw with startled eyes, considering it a sign of aboriginal depravity, was called the Piasa [Pi-n-saw], or Destroyer. Mr. William Me-Adams, in a recent book, gives a description of the Piasa, and a representation of it which differs from a picture painted by Mayor Ladd. the creature a fish tail and carries its folds lengthwise around the body, while Mr. Ladd has wound this make like appendage three times around the Piasa's middle and ended it with a dragon dart. Mr. Ladd painted his picture from the description given by 'Squire Russell, of Bluffdale, who has been nearer the

Piasa than any person now living.

I have been to 'Squire Russell to beg that be would tell me all he could recall about that strange inscription, of which so many

SQUIRE RUSSELL'S STORY OF THE PIASA.
"I used to climb the rocks to look at it when I was a boy," he said. "I have been within sixty feet of it. I once pointed it out from the deck of a steamer to an English lady and she looked at it with a field glass. No wings showed that day, for the weather was dry. The colors were always affected by dampness, and stood out distinctly after rain. Father Marquette evidently saw the Piasa on a dry day, for ne pictured it without wings.

"The picture was cut into the surface of the rock half an inch or more, and originally painted with red, black and blue. It had the head of a bear, large, disproportioned teeth, the horns of an elk, the scaly body of a fish, and a bear's legs ending with eagle's claws. The tail was at least fifty feet long, wound three times around the body, and ended in a spear head. The upper horns were painted red, the lower portion and head black. The wings were expanded to the right and left of the face, and the Piasa was at least sixteen feet long. Its bend and neck were covered with a mane, and its body confusedly colored with all three of the colors used.

"In 1820 Capt. Gideon Spencer came up the Mississippi, and saw the picture on the rock. He asked the Indians what it was, and they told him it was the Storm Bird, or aderer; that it had been placed there by a warlike tribe long before any emigration to the great lakes. The Indians would fire off their guns at it, and some of them made it offerings of tobacco, smoked their pipes to it, and performed such other ceremonies as they made use of to propitiate bad manitous while Tribes who lingered after the white men

came had this clear legend of the Piasa hand

A long time aco, when animals of mon-strous growth still walked the earth, or with awful bat wings lay upon and darkened the air, this destroyer lived in caves in the rock haunts were full of his victims' bones. For a time he was a contented monster and satis-fled himself with buffalo. It was his custom to swoop down upon a herd, set his claws in the finest and fattest beef, carry his selection off to his den, and eat it in privacy and com-Det, fercely, as he flattened his palm fort. But he got a taste of Indian, and from that time forth his game was man. An arm They lifted their hands. Albert had lead of paposes, a plump squaw, or a mustratched. Whole tribes were going down the hopper of this creature's jaws. There must have been a reverse side to this picture, as such a present personal Satan could hardly help checking forwardness in young Indians. Still the least calculating of savage minds saw that the Destroyer would soon depopulate the Beyou mean that?" queried the girl, country unless the country succeeded in de-populating bim.

ONTEGA VANQUISHES THE PIASA. "ladeed I do!" cried the young man, it rehemence. "If I were—why, if I a William Bliven, that poor devil a warlike tribe called the Illini. He determined to sub so at the Springs, I allow be more at your mercy."
"ladyon," inquired the lovely Gladys, "langured the lovely Gladys, "langured the lovely Gladys, "langured the lovely Gladys, "langured the less that time the great chief of a warlike tribe called the Illini. He determined to rid mankind of the Piasa by hook or crook, by battle or by strategy. So like a knight in the days of dragons, he betook himself to fasting and vision-seeing, and it was revealed to him from heaven that the Piasa could be taken off only by sacrificing the best man in the tribe. When this was proclaimed to the tribe they all began to wail and lament, and resign every honor in favor of Ontega was at that time the great chief of a warlike tribe called the Illini. He deter mined to rid mankind of the Piasa by hook or crook, by battle or by strategy. So like a knight in the days of dragons, he betook himself to fasting and vision-seeing, and it was revealed to him from heaven that the order mined to rid mankind of the Piasa by hook or crook, by battle or by strategy. So like a knight in the days of dragons, he betook himself to fasting and vision-seeing, and it was revealed to him from heaven the was revealed to him from heaven that the was revealed to him from heaven the was revealed to him from heaven the was revealed to him from heaven the tribe. When this was revealed to him from heaven the was revealed to him from heaven the was revealed to him from heaven the tribe. When this was proclaimed to rid mankind of the Piasa by hook or crook, by battle or by strategy. So like a knight in the days of dragons, he betook himself to fasting and vision-seeing, and it was revealed to him from h him sacrificed, and earnestly begged he would invent some other way of overcoming the Piasa. It may be supposed that the Piasa's the able to buy one beer between brave in the milst of their deliberations

somewhat reconciled them to Ontega's plan. He picked out an exposed rocky point, and directed his people to hide in their wigwams. Before the Piasa's next dinner time he had ambushed his best warriors around the exposed rocky point. The Piasa's horns and head were seen craning out of its cliff door. Ontega mounted the rock, weaponless, llously: "I always supposed dressed in the full costume of a chief, with the same place that you got The Plasa contemplated him with extreme thes. They always struck me satisfaction, spread membraned wings, and sailed to the encounter. Ontega, with folded arms, chanted his death song, but just as the Destroyer was drooping like shot from a shot tower upon him the concealed markssell known at the Springs. But, all sorts thrust it through, and shafts stuck

quivering out of its carcass. Not even the tip of Ontega's plume was bent. He had been preserved by the power more, gentlemen," said Gla- above, for when a man looks with undaunted

that Mr. William Bliven saking me for my hand. I saking me for my hand. I have the my acceptance of his all, when you arrived, and I it is was only just to give you have had it. Here's will one of you greatly sake. You have had it. Here's who had actually killed the 'lasa. Had they who had actually killed the 'lasa. Had they Will one of you gentlemen been civilized we might now have a multi the kindness to mail it? If Mr. plicity of volumes proving that every war plicity of volumes proving that every war rior who shot an arrow on that occasion was 1 shall have reason to doubt the sole savier of his tribe. But they were a jou have so eloquently ex-

traditions gave all the credit to Ontega. To commemorate the event, the image of to commend the colors which out ngunts, and painted with colors which out-tasted nations. Those early people had not suct a bad idea of monuments.—Mary H Catherwood in Chicago Tribune.

Professor Garrick Mallery, of Washington, has been looking into the grounds for the belief that the American Indians are the descendants of the lost tribes of israel. He finds there are no reasonable grounds for such belief, although there is a certain similarity of customs between the Indians and the most ancient Israelites. But the principal reason why, in the judgment of Professor Mailery, the Indians cannot be descended from the lost 1 1890, to secure the eight tribes is that these tribes were never lost ting day. They think the at all, but were scattered and absorbed THE SOCIAL CHAPERONE.

A System of Espionage That Is a Dead Giveaway to Our Girls.

Is it not rather nonsensical that a young lady in Washington society must have a permanent appendage by way of an elderly woman to accompany her on her walks, drives and rides, and share going to do. John? You haven't your savelyer." Mr. Billus (desperately) with her all the calls and attentions of revolver." Mr. Billus (desperately)her gentlemen friends! This late innovation of the chaperone is the aping of social condition wholly different from our own. English society is based on Chicago Tribune. heredity and privileges of birth. Engiish aristocratic government divides the people into classes. It creates castes, which we are supposed to despise. English social life from the cradle to the grave is one unceasing effort to maintain all the rank one is born with and prevent those of lower caste from grawling up a step higher. This creates English exclusiveness, which American ton," It was cut and painted at so early a shoddy ism loves to imitate. This Enday that the Indians could give only tradiof home training for all who can afford

there until this time, but in 1846 some zealous it. It explains the tutor and governess developers of western resources quarried it idea, the herding, as it were, of the family under the ancestral tree. In consequence the English girl grows up with an unusual idea of the importance of her family. She is well instructed in books and deportment, yet lacking the confidence, case and grace of a woman who has been taught to lean upon aer of Whitehall, only in two points. He gives own strength. She is innocent, awkward and ignorant, shy, gullible and extremely susceptible. She needs a chaperone or guardian.

With our public school system and mixed colleges, backed up by good republican ideas of equality, politically and socially, our boys and girls come up on a more natural idea of companionship. They are from infancy sharers and partakers in study and pleasure. untrue things will doubtless be told as time | lioth boys and girls are better for properly regulated and guarded association. Hoys are softened, made more gallant and less selfish: girls are less susceptible, more graceful and more womanly. A boy with a good sister, a girl with a good brother, are not only better, but more prudent and polished members of

Nine out of every ten American girls now affecting a chaperone come up to the debutante age with a crowd of playfellows and school-boy friends. If she is a Western girl w. will count the ten. She played with doll; and at dolls with them, jumped the rope, played tag and blind-man's buff on the school play ground. She had her boy sweethearts. too, and she will never find a more gallant knight than the boy who adored her chiefly by glances, and caramels to the extent of his income. She competed with boys for school standing, and expended her sympathy on them when she ceat them. All along the line the American girl is trusted till fortune launches her into ultra-fashionable society, when the bars are put up and her gentlemen friends must yield to boredoom, espionage, and a double expense for the pleasure of her society.

A chaperone in society here means one of three things-that the girl is badly trained or irredoemably silly; that the men who visit her are ill-bred or wholly vicious, or that she is a victin. to a foolish and unreasonable affectation. The chaperone prevails in France. Does that country show a higher level of morality? Does the espionage system any where increase feminine self-respect? Does it elevate or degrade? Does it make women strong or weak? Does it along that river now called the Illinois. His prevent or encourage intrigue? Are women stronger, mentally or morally, shen marriage cuts the chain?

The typical American girl is not a wood violet. She dances, plays tennis and swings on a horizontal bar. She tudies philosophy and political economy, reads Browning, Spencer and Ingersoll; has decided views of church, state and marriage. She discusses suftrage and cherishes philanthropic schemes; she has literary, musical and artistic aspirations. The American girl is, or should be, a thinking, self-reliant woman, to whom a hawk-eyed chaperone is as unnecessary as the fifth wheel to a wagon. The chaperone in American society is an affectation not reditable to our common sense or a wholesome civilization. - Washington

Latest Styles in Fans.

Fans usually match the gown in color. nd are in great variety. The most beautiful, and naturally the most costly, are those made of ostrich and marabout feathers combined, with sticks of pearl. amber or shell. Nothing has yet been levised more graceful and elegant, esecially when in the color of the gown. there is nothing in Paris more attracive than the show windows of a certain nanufacturer of fans on one of the oulevards. There is an arrangement f steps on which to exhibit these dainty cares, covered with delicate lace over atin the color or the fans to be exhibitd: one day they are all pale green, an ther all pale blue, another mauve, and nother red and gold and black. There are feather fans of every possible des-cription, lace fans, lisse fans with open work pearls sticks, all band painted, as are the spaces between them, and fan-made of net and ribbons. Fans made in he shape of leaves, of flowers and of outterflies all vie with each other for opularity. As an additional indication of the progress of good taste the medium is the proper size.—Ladies' Home Jour-

Changing the Label. "It turns out," remarked the telegraph editor, "that the bank robbery in reenupville was a smaller affair than at first reported. Instead of \$6,500 the

fellow got away with only 865." "Grimes," bawled the night editor of the Morning Paralyzer through the speaking tube to the foreman, "take that heading Bold and Successful operation of a Daring Financier" off the account of that Greenpusville affair and put in its place 'A Rascal makes a Sneak on a Bank.'"—Chicago Tribune.

-Legal Technicalities.-The miseraole prisoner was on trial for embezzleent. He leaned over to his lawyer and whispered: "As the evidence is so strong, I don't mind confessing that I took \$150 of the stolen money." The lawyer shook his head. "Won't do. You'd get six years." "The fact is," pursued the prisoner, "I took in all about \$50,000." "In that case own up. You can't get more than eighteen

months."-Society. -Jones-"I hear that your cousin Emily, who is such a beautiful young rirl, is engaged to an ugly old man, who is not very rich." Smith—"Well. in one respect he has a decided advant-age over Emily." "In what respect is that?" "He has a great deal better taste than she has."—Texas Siftings.

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