EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

AN OLD TIME INDIAN TERROR. An Aged Indian Who for Ten Years Ter

They were talking about Indian out-breaks when one of the party, who had been for many years a resident of Ari-sons territory, remarked: I tell you, gentlemen, that this Indian business is pretty serious. Why, down in Arisona we lived for fifteen years in a

state of terror on account of a maraud-ing band of Apaches that had things pretty much their own way all this time, in spite of all the government troops could do to keep them in check. I call to mind particularly Old Vic-

torio. There was a warrior for you. He commanded a band of some 200 bucks. They were the Chiracahua Apaches, and the murders, robberies and depredations committed by that band during those

committed by that band during those ten years in which they were on the warpath are almost incredible.

Old Victorio was nearly 90 years of age when the troubles began. He ruled those redskins with a rod of iron in spite of his years. And he was paralyzed, too, completely paralyzed. He was only able to use his left arm a little, just seconds to lift a circumsta to his just enough to lift a cigarette to his

He was constantly in the saddle, and had to be etrapped on like a bale of goods. His band had the finest ponies to be found anywhere. They would sometimes appear at one place, and in less than twenty-four hours you would hear of them some place 100 miles distant. All throughout southern Arizona and northern Mexico old Victorio continued his raids positive distant. tinued his raids until the settlers finally gave up in despair. The government troops appeared to be utterly powerless in the matter.

Why, that band of redskins would sometimes plunder a wagon train right under the noses of the troopers, and by the time the latter were mounted and ready to start in pursuit they would be out of sight. The next day, perhaps, the wires would tell of some fresh deproda-tion committed by the same band in a

This old war dog, however, was finally rounded up and shot. He died in finally rounded up and snot. He used in the saddle, fighting to the last, and his hand, what was left of it, dispersed. Of course the settlers heard of it and were delighted. Dismay followed, however, when Cochies took the field. This Indian ran things pretty much the same way for five years, and then came old Geronimo.—New York Herald.

She Had to Wash the Pets A curious case of special interest to elderly spinsters and levers of house pets is shortly to come before the Berlin courts. A young woman was engaged as panion to an old lady at stated wages, nt ran away from her place two days

after entering service.

Her mistress procured her arrest under the law that a servant must give due notice before leaving her situation, but the co, after hearing the girl's stateme old the lady that she could not com the girl to return, and could only claim ges in the civil court.

For the girl stated, and her statements have been proved true, that on entering the lady's flat four immense dogs jump-ed at her, although they did not do her big dog, with a litter of pups, met her gaze, while the third room was tenanted gase, while the third room was tenanted by at least three-dozen different varieties

The kitchen of the old lady was given over to cats, and the girl's sleeping room was converted into a temporary hospital for invalid members of the animal world. "The old lady," said the girl, "was very kind to me, but as my duties con-sisted in washing all the dogs daily, and

I had to share my bed with half a dozen dogs and cats, I was obliged to run away to avoid sickness."—London Telegraph.

While native fishermen were out fish-ing with nets at Waislus, on the other of Oahu, a monster shark got enangled in one of the nets and was isuled ashore on the beach. Almost the whole village went down and killed the ster with axes. The shark meas ured eighteen feet in length. When cut into pieces two good sized turties of which was still living, were found a the stomach. The turtles measu ghteen inches across. Other things of a varied nature were also found in the stomach. The jawbones were brought to Honolulu by the steamer C. R. Bishop and placed on exhibition. The jawa ave seven rows of teeth and measure wenty-two inches when fully extended. The natives stated that the mate of the lead shark managed to escape.—Hono

The Alaskan Turkish Bath. The Alaskans, as a rule, are not par-icularly found of bathing, but some of sem like occasionally to indulge in a set of Turkish bath of a primitive charctac. For this purpose a number of mg sticks are driven into the ground in circle four feet in diameter, being heroupon drawn together and tied at a soint six feet from the bottom. A small of wood, with stence, is lighted in middle, and the heat is kept in with dankets spread over the framework. When only the cinders are left, and the stones are well heated, the bather takes seat inside and proceeds to perspire.

"Bring your umbrella," called Mrs. Brinkley to her husband, the other Sun-

"Whe's going to preach?" he called ack from upstairs. "Our regular preacher," "Is that so? Weil, I goess we won's

public school in Mexico sounds like arge beshive. During one half the the children all study alond, each The rivalry thus stirred up is reied upon to make such one look at his sook and learn something, whether he

sall Boy-Say, dad, why does the urve fall off the trees every fall?
Dud (an old salt)—Bless you, boy,
on't you know? The winds is high in FORGERIES COMMITTED IN JAIL

A California Convict Whose Caleer Crime Did Not End in Prison. By some strange accident there has en discovered in San Quentin prison a crime as old and uncommon as any that Gaboriau's fertile brain ever evolved.

In the ordinary prisons it is usually presumed that once a criminal has been securely lodged within the walls his career of crime is ended for at least the term of his incarceration. While this is not entirely true of the California penitentiary, it has heretofore managed to keep most of its occupants from the commission of felonies of which other risoners were the victims.
It remained for Convict C. B. Bach-

man, however, to distinguish himself in a way that no juilbird before him ever did, and by such ingenious improvement of the opportunities offered him as to mark San Quentin as one of the most uncommon prisons in the world. There is a great deal of managerial method in the administration of affairs at San Quentin of the kind that carping critics to carry communications to the deputy warden, printed with his name and title

in full upon the face.

When anything of importance had to

years' penalty to pay for a felonious assault, all had access to the deputy warden's mail. These three prisoners enjoyed the privilege of reading all these

letter intrusted to a convict messenger it for Lexington, although a Missouri town, of the chimney narrower benches were fell into the hands of one of the trio. It had great respect for the Confederate set in the brick. was quietly taken aside, the envelope torn open, the contents read and noted, heartily sympathized with the southern oak chest held the logs for burning. It cause. At the ball several of the officers of our regiment were invited—Poor and wedding chest with carved or painted placed in one of the extra envelopes and myself included. lelivered in due form.

in Phelps. Later on Bachman gave the duel. lawyer an order on the warden for a "I had never fought a duel, and I hesi-considerable sum of money, with Phelps" tated some time, but rather than be ac-

the officer who had approved the order determined principals.

found that Bachman was the author of

Laughter in Public.

What is the reason one hears in public places the loud voices of women so much oftener than men?

Women-these loud voiced onesto have the fancy that they cannot be seen unless they are heard. And so they can't-in their true character. If it were not that their words and laughter floated out into space and above the hum of all other voices they really might at some time get mistaken for fidies. From their looks no one would imagine for an instant that they were common, ill bred and vulgar.

A quiet flash of intelligence from their eyes, accompanied by an appreciative mile, would really convince an onlooker that possibly it was the forerunner of mest wit. But no wit can accompany the loud guffaw that bursts out at the elightest provocation; no wit from the boisterous laughter, and no aplation of wit in others.-Chicago

Future of Wheat in America. We have had a run of prosperity for some years, and had been regaled with the thought that we had more food material than the nation could come and as much to spare as the rest of the world might want to buy. The indications are that the day of heavy surplus production is fast waning. Our wheat crop in 1874 was the magnificent total of 512,760,000 bushels. It has not kept at the upper notch, and in the year 1889 it figured a maximum yield of 420,500,000 bushels. We have a greater population by nearly 15,000,000 than a decade ago. and the increase of bome consur would necessitate a larger yield and not

A Bottle's Long Yoyage. Clement Wragge, the Ben Nevis me teorologist, threw overboard 150 well corked bottle messengers during the pas-eage from Australia to England in 1878. Only six of them were board of afterward. One was picked up at the entrance of Mobile bay, after having made a circuit of 5,500 miles in two years. It had drifted from 37 degs. north latitude, 38 degs. west longitude, through the Carib-bean sea into the Gulf of Mexico.

"I've given my landlady warning that I'm going to move," remarked Snagge to his friend Boggs.

"For what reason" inquired Boggs "Oh, I'm tired of hearing of other copie's troubles. I'm going to find a lace where they don't have any

"When you get there communicate rith me if you can." "Why, where do you expect that I'm

To beaven, I suppose. I never heard of any other place where they don't have any trouble."—Detroit Free Press. HAPPY END OF A DUEL

HOW A DEADLY INSULT WAS PAID WITHOUT LOSS OF BLOOD.

Two Captains of the Same Regiment Attempt to Settle a Score That Lingered from Their West Point Days-Of Course a Lady Was the Cause.

Albany.

"The captain of Company D was named When anything of importance had to me, and all because I once made a pun made it almost impossible to transport be communicated to the deputy it was on his name while at West Point. Being their produce. In almost every shire of invariably intrusted to a convict to insure it safe delivery.

Backman, who is serving a long term

Backman, who is serv

THE CHALLENGE. dollars on deposit in the warden's hands. erased and that of Poor substituted, evithe clever firebug sent for a lawyer and resent it there, but the next day I retold him of the case and interested him ceived a challenge from him to fight a

signature attached, and also a note of cused of cowardice I consented. The approval bearing an officer's signature. matter was placed in the hands of The order was taken to the warden, friends, and one bright moonlight night who wrote a check for the amount, and five dark figures sneaked out of the camp was about to give it to the lawyer when and into a neighboring wood. The fifth an officer standing by suggested that it figure was that of a doctor of Lexington, would be wise to send for Phelps and who had been let into the secret and con-alleged poisoned cakes. We declare to see if it was all right. The officer was sented to act, in consideration of a big you, gentlemen of the jury, that they not suspicious, but simply familiar with fee for his services. To every appear- are not poisoned cakes. They are as ance the duel was to be a tragic one, al-Phelps was sent for and denied ever though I thought at one time I detected in order, gentlemen of the jury, to show having written the order. It was ex- a slight smirk in the features of the sec- you that these cakes are not poisoned, I amined and found to be a forgery. Then onds, who were mutual friends of the will eat one of them right here in your

ically that he had signed the note of ap- the doctor as he wiped a tiny stream of care, however, to leave the room at the proval. This was also found to be a Missouri nicotine from his chin whiskers. earliest opportunity, and to make a bee The doctor was to act as master of ceremonies. The space was measured.

forth an ominous looking bundle careboth of the forgeries.—San Francisco fully wrapped up in oilcloth. Capt. Poor Examiner. | shud@red. I was equally nervous. Ugh! the weapons were evidently wicked sabers, and it would be a duel from which neither principal would emerge alive. We took our places ten paces apart and stood glaring at each other, patiently waiting for the supposed swords to be placed in our hands ready to pierce each other's heart.

THE RESULT. "Gentlemen, here are the weapons," exclaimed the doctor as two large baseball bats rolled out of the oilcloth. He advanced and placed one in the hands of each principal. 'Mind, gentlemen, you are not to violate the rule to keep ten paces apart. Are you ready?

"Capt. Poor and I gazed at each other. The seconds were doubled up on the ground in convulsions of laughter. Even the doctor smiled, and to cap the climax a silvery laugh from a woman's lips broke the stillness of the air as the fair cause of the duel strode on to the duelground with eyes sparkling with

waltees with you both if you do."

contemplation of a duel with baseball bate at a distance of ten paces was too much for us. We laughed heartily after

major arose in response to a signal from a well preserved lady. As he left the from a reporter he said, with a sly wink of his Times. left eye, "I got that young lady for life, mance. - Denver Republican.

lassure, had been a great scholar, but after a long illness his memory upon recovery became a perfect blank; he could recall nothing of his scholarship, though he had not for cotten who he was. With all this, Baldassare is not represented as havhis past life, but he can no longer read or write, or recall any of his watch maneuvers. -Boston Herald. scholarship for which he had been so distinguished. It was not amnesia nor agraphia with which he was afflicted; it was a form of cerebral disease known only to the eminent novelist.—British Medical Journal.

AN ANCIENT FARM HOUSE.

What the French Hostelries Were Like uring the Middle Ages. The houses of the farmers and the constry people differed then as now, according to their rank and prosperity, and also according to the district inhabited. The yeoman farmer, and even the well to do husbandman, dwell in a solid house of brick or stone, tiled or slated, with a paved yard separating An emblematic button of the Loyal it from the barb and outhouses, the dai ry and cattle pens. The farm house-coat worn by Maj. Oscar Bell at the which in England was always constructed with a southern aspect—as invariably "A story, ch?" langhed the ex-army faced the east in Aquitaine, while to the officer, as he detached his eyeglasses from the bridge of his nose and looked in a tiled veranda, where in winter aftergood natured way at the expectant re-porter seated heads him.

"Well, lemme see. The smoke of Within the vast kitchen glowed in the

Shiloh is a chestnut now, and the battle light of the fire-almost as unextinguishof the Wilderness probably has been smothered from feether interest by a profuse growth of weeds. By Jovel I can give you a little incident that has never been in type. It happened in 1863, when Quentin of the kind that carping critics been in type. It happened in 1988, when turfs from his bog or their boughs from which are rigorously carried out is that of having envelopes, which are intended to carry communications to the deputy the shouting for Company B. drained in those days, the forest covered Henry Poor. Unknown to me be detested great expanses, and the cost of carriage

for arson; Failing, a life convict, and of wit that I got off at his expense among ney proportioned to its size, lighting the huge brick oven, the iron firedogs, the huge brick oven, the iron firedogs, the bellows, shovel, gridiron, ladles, calimportant communications addressed to same colonel. As I said before, our regi-the deputy warden whenever it suited ment camped at Lexington, Mo., near the lamp, the lamen, the not unfrequent them to do so, and all because of those Kansas City, or Westport, as it was silver beaker, and the glass drinking imposing and official looking printed known in those days. Among the events cups that were ranged on the chests and that transpired during the two weeks of cupbcards round the walls. Near this A supply of the envelopes was easily our sojourn was a grand ball, given at fire stood a high backed settle, the maspurchasable. Whenever there was a the residence of a loyal northern woman, ter's corner, and under the great mantle

wedding chest with carved or painted front, long enough to contain a grown person full length, but more usually filled. In his mill, that is to say the deputy warden's portion of it, Bachman one day discovered that an old man, William to belles, but when I called for the hold. The registers of the chatelet record Phelps by name, who is serving a life dance I was horrified at the discovery no crime so common as the breaking open term for murder, had several hundred that my name had been deliberately of such wedding chests; and it is surprising how many clasps of jewels, girdles Bachman had been spending his money dentily by himself. When Poor and the of pearls, golden headdresses and rings, in a royal, spendthrift way, and found young lady started off amid the seductive and purses full of gold were stolen from chance to recoup, and to play a stroke boiled with indignation. Later in the worthy of his genius and opportunities. evening I caught Capt. Poor in the generative of the confidence of the old themen's dressing room alone. I slapped look at, easy to hide, and readily comman, told him he had influential friends him roughly in the face, and told him verted into cash when necessity demandant promised to get him pardoned. Then just what I thought of him.

A Daring Argument.

A quick witted and daring western lawyer once saved a guilty client from sure conviction on a charge of poisoning. It was proved that the poisoning had been done by means of certain cakes, a portion of which was produced in court. When the counsel for the prisoner had finished his speech, he said: "And these, harmless cakes as ever were made, and presence.

And he did eat one. He took go line for an adjoining room, where he had an emetic in readiness and an antigested, and, although rather unprecedented, was carried out, and it was next command. The seconds brought the emetic or the antidote until the lawdote. But the jury never heard about yer's client had been acquitted.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Most young folks now know that the difference between night and day on this planet of ours arises simply from the fact, that among the innumerable multitude of stars there is one infinitely nearer to us than all the rest; being so much nearer to us that when we see it we have day. When by the earth's movement on its axis the sun has set in the west we have night; at which time we depend for light upon the more distant starsunless, indeed, the moon is shining.

In the main, it is true that the enormous difference in the intensity of the light that we receive from the sun in the one case, and from all the stars seed at night in the other, depends upon the fact that the sun is the star nearest to us, and the other stars are suns infinitely removed.-J. Norman Lockyer in Youth's Companion.

To Measure the Sea Level.

A new apparatus for measuring the "'Do be sensible, gentlemen, and shake hands,' said she. There is going to be another party next Tuesday evening, and I will divide my programme of erses a capillary tube or a porous partition, its amplitude diminishes and it is "I looked at Poor, and we met half retarded in its phases without the mean way and shook hands. The ludicrons level of the wave changing. It consists casting a reproachful glance at the mis- lowest water level. There are two cells chievous seconds who put the job up on in the plunger, the lower being filled with sand and open to the sea, the result At this juncture there was a rustle of being that the column of water in the

Dancing Party in the Surf. though, and Poor is up in the Stonx Old Orchard has witnessed the intro-country now, and still a bachelor." With these parting words he disappeared into ing, but the very latest thing was sprung. the dining room with the wife of his ro- on the unsuspecting public Thursday by a party of the imperial's guests. About fifty ladies and gentlemen from that hotel, among them several theatrical Is it not surprising that George people, marched down to the beach Eliot, with all her knowledge of the about 11 o'clock and proceeded to the innermost workings of the human Mammoth bathing house, where they mind, should have lost her way when arrayed themselves in surf dipping atdealing with the morbid changes of tire. Then they went out into shoat mind and brain! Tito's father, Bal | water, formed sets for a round dance and went through all the changes of a quadrille.

Next a waltz was introduced, and later a galop and a schottische, all taking part and going through the evolu-tions just as if they were in a ballroom. The sport was kept up in the water and ing lost his reason. He remembers during which time a large number of on the smooth beach for half an hour, spectators were gathered on shore to

mg the question of quitting a stop to the wholesale slaughter of elk and other pame by English tourists in northern sweden and Norway. STRUGGLING FOR LIFE.

A SHIPWRECKED CREW'S VAIN EF-FORTS TO REACH LAND.

Three Men Drowned on the Rocky Rhode Firms - A Vivid Description of an Aufal Storm.

William H. Burns, an oye witness of the wrecking of the three masted schooner A. H. Huriburt, of Gloucester, tells a thrilling story of the battle of the vessel's crew for life. She was trying to make Newport for a harbor, but, being unable to accomplish this, dropped an-chor at noon about a quarter of a mile off shore. She dragged her anchors and struck Black Point about 4 o'clock, and in twenty minutes was kindling wood. The crew consisted of six men. Three were drowned, encluding the captain, and three were saved. Every man of m was on the rocks at one time, and the captain and steward were swept away when but five feet from shore. It was an awful struggle for life between these six men and the merciless waters. Burns tells the story thus:

Black Point, where the vessel struck, is three miles south of the Casino. It is a mass of rock which juts boldly from the shore, but descends into a sharp pointed reef with jagged protruding edges at its farther point. It is not one solid body, for the action of the waves has worn wide and deep crevices in it, where the water forms in pools. On the north side it forms a sort of cove, where the sea in

a gale has full sweep.

I have charge of the cottage of S. S.
Rogers, of Buffalo, where I live with my family, and which is about a quarter of a mile from Black Point on the bluff. I was informed about twenty minutes to 4 by Sam Kissouth, who lives near by, that a schooner was going on the point. He immediately rushed out, and was on the bluff about fifty yards from the rocks when the schooner, drifting broadside on, struck. The wind was blowing sixty miles an hour and the sleet and hail cut into the face like needles.

WHECKED BY WAVES. I was quickly on the shore. The vessel was scarcely 100 feet away, and was right on top of the sharp rocks, which were exposed by each receding wave.

a few friends—Oh, bother the sunrise! Let The men were plainly visible, huddled me know when it sets!—Life. together, hanging on to the house at the stern of the schooner. At five minutes to 4. fifteen minutes after she struck, the mizzenmast toppled over with a crash that was heard above the other noises, and the mainmast and the foremast quickly followed. As the foremast went over the side the vessel split in the middle, and the cakes of ice with which she was loaded came pouring out.

As the vessel parted the men jumped for the rocks. They all landed. Young Lawrence, a mere boy, only 18 years old, was the last to jump. He never reached the shore. The mate, John Rooney, as quickly as he could, threw off his boots and overcoat. His forethought saved his life. The captain, the mate and the steward, Frank Hamward the south end of the reef, the other went straight ahead and more toward the north side, where the sea had full sweep. mond, kept together. While Bernard

I had run down to the shore while Kissouth had gone after another man named Rowley. When they got to the men struggling for their lives. I sta- boy exclaimed tioned myself toward the south side, and beckened and gesticulated for the men to come that way. I yelled also, but I could hardly hear my own voice. The group of three and the young sailor, however, kept right on. The sea was force, every wave completely submerging them. The holes and crevices were filled with water, and through these the men waded or swam, clinging to the rockweed or the alligners received to the little.—Chicago Tribune. dashing over the rocks with terrific rockweed or the slippery rocks as each wave struck them.

WASHED AWAY. Young Lawrence had scarcely covered wenty-five feet of the distance when a wave struck him and he disappeared. He was the last to leave the vessel and the first to drown. Kissouth and Rowley had now arrived, and Webers and Lund, who had crawled and swam in. were hauled ashore, while I ran over to the other side, toward which the captain, mate and steward were struggling. The mate had caught hold of a cake of ice and was endeavoring to keep affoat

on it, but soon let go. was only five minutes since they had left the ship, but it seemed an age to the men on shore who were watching the brave struggles of the unfortunate sailors. Inch by inch they fought their way along the treacherous, slippery rocks, holding on for their lives in the crevices and by the weeds when the big reakers dashed over them. As the waves receded I would rush down the dippery rock on which I stood in the vain hope that they would get near enough for me to seize them. The minutes seemed like hours, but still the men held on.

of a glass tube, the lower end of which | Now they are within ten feet, but ancommunicates by a flexible pipe with a other wave breaks over them. If I had plunger which is lowered beneath the had a ten foot rope I would have saved them all. The suspense was awful as the men, with their drawn faces and shut teeth, held on and looked toward the refuge so near them. Now the wave satin near the hotel elevator, and the tube rises and falls very little with the goes back. A strong effort and they tides, and the mean sea level can be read are safe. They press forward; are al-from a graduated scale.—New York most there, only five feet more, when a monster roller bigger than the others strikes them. It toars their weak grasp from the rocks and buries them out of sight. All but Rooney. He, divested of his coat and boots, has a better chance than the others, and as the waves go back he lies struggling almost at my feet. It is but the work of a moment to seize him and drag him safely on the

The others were washed up on the shingle amid the driftwood of the vessel the next day. The steward's body was entirely stripped of clothing, his skull smashed in and his scalp torn off. rovidence Journal.

A Mr. G-, who had been ill some ime, fell into what was thought his last sleep. The medical attendant, however, had suspicions in his own mind which he did not care to comto the man's family for fear of aroust false hopes. He therefore put off his sanction to the burial from day to day, much to the indignation of the supposed ead man's mother. On the fifth day, wever, the doctor had the gratification of seeing his patient review. G-, some time afterward, had a recurrence of the malady, this time lasting seven days. - Yankee Blade.

Too Expensive. Mrs Skinnphlint-Johnny, what did you mean by telling Harry Plunkett he could come and fly your kits all he wanted to!

Johnny-I was just giving him taffy.

Mr. Skinnphlint (roused from a sound sleep Three Men Drowned on the Rocky Rhode
Island Shore Within Tee Feet of Terra
Firms - A Vivid Description of an



boarder very early so that he can enjoy the sight:-If you please, sir, if you want to see the sun rise you must get up now



Boarder (who has been sitting up late with

Ought to Know That.

Point have in breaking in newly caught cadets, especially those from the rural districts.

After the class had been carefully taught the percet way of writing official letters, one of dinner. This is it U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, -, 18-

In backing up he struck the same loose plank which had tripped the boy up, and he fell at full length and rolled off the curb

A Boyal Wit.

"How are the crops doing?" said the caar to a favorite at court.

reply, "aithough in some quarters the people are complaining of too much reurn. "Let them take twenty years in Siberia to

Death of a Frenk.

Attendant-I should say so. The skeleton is dend. Dime Museum Manager-Great heavens What was the matter?

An Equivocal Compliment. Biggs-Did you notice, Driggs, what The owler said of my last speech? Driggs-No, what was it? "Why, that in it I showed myself a Sam-

Tramp-Will your ladyship help a poor an who is afflicted with a terrible di which prevents him from workin'? Lady-Poor man, here's a quarter. is your disease!

Tramp (pocketing the money)-Lozin mum, lariness. - Lawrence American. As a Matter of Business First Omahan-That man Jones is a brave

fellow. He's faced death a hundred times without flinching. and Omahan-An old veteran, I pre-First Omahan-No; he's an undertaker --

Omaha World.

The Need All the Greater. Prisoner-It's a shabby assault on my char actor, sir. Judge-You have very little character.

Saw No Fon in It. Giles-That old fellow doesn't seem to like Merritt-No wender. He lives in a house next to a vacent lot.—New York Evening

Prisoner-That's just why it needs vindi-cating, your honor. Detroit Free Press.

A Drop in the Market.

He-Durling, this engagement ring is worth \$350. She-The last one I had cost \$400. He-You are older now!-New York

flies are not always the least affected by it. Insects over which spider poison has but little influence are usually left meshed in the web to struggle until exhabefore the spider attempts to devour

## THE RED MAN IN WINTER

HOW INDIANS EAT AND LIVE DUR-ING THE COLD MONTHS.

Construction of a Tepes Furnishings at the Tent-How Their Bread Is Made Process of Hunting and Curing the Leather for Leggins and Morcasina

It is not strange that Indians are short lived nor that there should be so high a rate of mortality among their children. The tribes north of an east and west line coinciding with the northern limit of New Mexico use for dwellings what is known as the tepes. An Indian of wealth in the Ute country sometimes has an opportunity to purchase an A sent, and even a wall tent, at some sale of condemned quartermaster's supplies, but the very best and newest canvas af fords poor protection against the snow storms and freezing winds of the plains.

The tent is usually staked down, with a shallow gutter dug round it to carry off the rain water, which would other wise flood its interior, and, beginning in the early autumn, a fire is built in the center of the earth floor, which is seldom allowed to go out. Overhead and hanging in lines suspended from the canvas are the rifles and other weap-Girl (who has received orders to wake one of the family, and the floor is covered with about six inches of dead grass or hay, which in time is trodden down and pressed into a fair and tolerably soft mattress. Wrapped up in his blanket. with his head resting on his saddle for a pillow, the Indian sleeps through the night, depending somewhat on the fire to keep him from freezing in extremely cold weather.

LIFE IN A TEPER.

in dry weather the ventilator at the apex of the tent may be kept open, but during storms, when it is closed, the at-mosphere of the tent is stifling and reeking with the odor of the unwashed family and of the many damp and badly cured ars which every buck accumulates. Far from the agencies the Indians lay in a small stock of flour, coffee and sugar sufficient to be used sparingly through the winter, which, with his frozen beef or antelope meat, constitutes his bill of fare.

in a tent ten feet in diameter, a buck, two squaws and five or six small children pass the winter months, and considering their uncleanly habits, it is not difficult to imagine the condition of the habita-A retired army officer was recently telling tion in the spring. They themselves the difficulties the instructors at West probably appreciate this, because rather than clean up they simply move their

With a little flour, water and salt the them was told to write with chalk on the squaws make a thick paste, which is blackboard a note inviting his instructor to first cooked on hot stones until it becomes stiff, and then each cake is further cooked by standing it on its edge with U.S. Mintary acases, where roset, 18.
Sir.—I have the honor respectfully to request the pleasure of your company to a dimner on Tuesday, the lith list. I am, sir, your obedient serve ant. Jones Serra. Cadet U.S. M. A., Co. D.
"That certainly expresses the idea," said this instructor, "a little formally, perhapa But you have not named an hour."

The cooked by standing it on its edge with its flat surface exposed to the flames until it is thoroughly baked into quite palatable bread. Their meat is fried in its own fat or roasted ou a spit stuck in the ground, while a small child keeps it turning to equalize the roasting. The "On, I supposed, of course, you'd know we bread cakes serves as plates, while their dined at 12 o'clock."—New York Tribuna. Indian has no dish washing process to go through with, for when the meal is finished he eats his plate and licks off his

The hunting of deer in the Rocky mountains has driven them north into British America, and in a few more years our Indians will have no more buckskins for leggins and moccasins. named Rowley. When they got to the stone. He gave proper vent to his feelings buckskins for leggins and imoccasens, scene the vessel was in pieces and the as he lay there, and as he struggled up the Only the skin of the heavy hided deer can be used, that of the antelope and "What do you say now! Didn't they belp white tailed varieties being too tender for long service. their moccasins and leggins in one piece, in the style of hunting boots, while most Prize Fighter's Second scautiously)-Don's of the Indians to the north wear slippers be too confident. He can't hit as hard as you and leggins. Whenever a deer is killed can, but he's chock full of tricks. He's got a and cut up the bladder is carefully cut

> The entire skin is then put into running water, and weighted down with stones. In four or five hours the soak ing has swelled it and loosened the hair "Pretty fairly, your highness," was the at the roots, when it is taken out and stretched on a frame, while the owner, with the aid of a cleaned rib of the anidry up," answered his unjesty, who is quick mal, scrapes it down until all the hair is at reparter.—Time. per as overheated horses are scraped to remove the foam and sweat. The skin Dime Museum Manager-Well, is there is then pulled and stretched for three or anything new today? with the brain until it is perfectly dry, soft and pliable, when it is ready for When a tan color is desired it is soaked in an infusion of red bark. Attendant-Fatty degeneration of the sole of the moccasin is always made of the raw hide of beef cattle and sewed to the upper with the sinews of the deer's tendon achilles.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Boston lawyer who resides in the suburbs is the owner of a dog that cer-"H-m-m; I see. Samson was the fellow tainly possesses the instincts of an attorwho slew his enemies with the jawhone of an ney. The other day he saw another dog carrying off a tempting looking bone. A second dog followed at a short distance. The lawyer's dog quickly conceived a plan of action worthy of an eminent legal mind. He immediately brought action against the dog with the me. The third dog at once quickened his pace, and lost no time in instituting supplementary proceedings in his own behalf. This assistance proved equiva-lent to a decree for the plaintiff, for the lawyer's dog left the third dog to bear the brunt of the litigation, and seizing the bone fled to his own kennel, where possession was truly nine points of the law. - Boston Traveller.

Thompson Was Strong

On March 28, 1841, Thomas Thompson lifted three barrels of water, weighing together 1,836 pounds. He also put an iron bar on his neck, seized hold of its wo ends, and bent it until the latter met. On another occasion he raised with his teeth a table six feet long supporting at its farthest end a weight of 100 ounds. He also tore without serious effort a rope of a diameter of two inches, and lifted a horse over a har.

Importations of Shellac. The amount of shellac that was im ported into Boston for the year ending June 30, 1890, was 77,376 pounds. thirty-five tons, and was worth \$14,007

The total amount imported into the United States for the year ending June 30, 1890, was 4,730,465 pounds, of the value of \$802,745. For the year of 1809 Spider poison appears to have special the number of pounds imported into the effects on certain insects, and the largest United States was 5,509,873.—Boston

It is an old rule and none the worse for being old to consider the lot of those who are not so well off as ourselves when we are tempted to feel aggrieved at the orderings of Providence.