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THE RICHEST OF NATIONS.

Other People Can Match Dollar with the Cherokee Indians. T. M. Buffington, president of the

Cherokee senate, and C. C. Bondinot, nephew of Colonel E. C. Bondinot, the famous Cherokee statesman, have rooms at the National. Mr. Buffington attracted no little at-

tention in the lobby of that hostelry by "had to throw it up. Then in a his magnificent physique, standing few moments that horrid distress about 6 feet 4 inches in height, and "would come on and I would have weighing close to 200 pounds. Mr. "to eat and suffer Boudinot, while not as tall as his friend, "again. I took a is a magnificent representative of the "little of your med-Cherokee race, standing fully six feet, "icine, and felt much and weighing about 180. The two "better, and after gentlemen are not full blooded, but very light, the parents of each being half white.

They are in the capital as the repre "Dyspepsia disap-sentatives of the Cherokee tribe to ratify the sale of the Cherokee strip to the gov-"I can eat anything without the 622,000,000 acres and the price agreed "least fear of distress. I wish all upon by the contracting parties is \$1.425 "disease or the troubles caused by kees, who number about 10,000, the "it would try August Flower, as I richest nation or race of people in the world. The Osage tribe comes next in wealth, as the money they have deposited with the government for the sale of lands gives them an interest of \$32.50 per capita each quarter.

"Few people in the states realize that we have a little world practically among ourselves," said Mr. Boudinot, "but we have one of the most complete govern ments in existence. Our land is the most fertile, and we raise all the grains of the west, and in the southern portions we raise cotton and tobacco. We receive about \$150,000 interest from the federal government, and with that we support ours. We have our own congress, the house of representatives having forty members, and our senate, of which Mr. Buffington is president, eight een. Our laws are all printed in both English and Cherokee. We have had a written code of laws for seventy years, and also an imperfect system written in 1808. We have our judiciary, composed of minor courts as well as district and supreme. All proceedings, however, are carried on in the English language. "The Cherokee is the most civilized of all the Indians. We have always been farmers, and have had the government

in our debt instead of them supporting us. The Cherokees originally were found in east Tennessee, North Carolina and northern Georgia by De Soto, who mentions them. Our traditions. however, tell us that. We had 81,000 acres of land given us then, which we sold back in 1838. In 1817 a large part of our people left and went to Arkansas. Eventually all went there and finally succeeded in uniting once more on our present reservation in 1838. In 1867 we adopted the Shawnees, and in 1869 the Delawares.

"We today own land in Alabama. about 12,000 acres, and other lands in Arkansas. We sold the Oklahoma strip some few years ago, and have also sold the outlet of 622,000,000 acres for \$1.421/2 the acre to the government, which con tract we are now here to ratify. We of blue; whose tail was the length of will leave the money with Uncle Sam and draw the interest, and will use it apon our roads. We have spent many thousands upon them already, but want to make their perfect. The word Cherokee is pronounced 'Chal-o-gee.' "-Wash-

Why the Eggs Did Not Hatch. Since he visited the last poultry show death against its prison bars, and on in New York, Andrew Meredith, of Sunday it died. It was probably a Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, has been impressed with the idea that his hens have crat. been wasting their time in hatching out ordinary farmyard eggs. He wanted to improve his breed of fowl; so about a month ago he purchased a setting of Langshans for four dollars from a Buffalo dealer, and placed them under an "old reliable" Plymouth Rock hen. He set her in a room over his barn and allowed nobody to disturb her. After the hen had sat for nearly a month with the bity of the Buffalo man, and yesterday he lifted then hen from her nest to ex-

amine the eggs. He was shocked to find a large black snake coiled among a lot of broken shells. The reptile was half torpid. It had eaten all the eggs, and the hen had sat upon it, probably, for at least a fortnight, and kept it warm and comfortable while it digested its food. After Mr. Meredith had killed it she wanted 506 in all, are missionaries, 28 are in the to sit on its dead body.-Exchange.

A Big Snake Vanquished by a Bird. Walter Fewell witnessed a novel fight between a gopher snake and a kingbird. The contest was fought to a finish in the road near the creamery. The snake was a large one and capable of swallowing Washington Star. his feathered opponent with ease, but the bird was too active for him and came out winner. The bird would hover over the snake but a foot or two above its head, and would strike it on the head from time to time, the snake all the while trying to seize the bird, but unable to do so on account of its rapid movements. After some twenty a violin.—Philadelphia Ledger. minutes his snakeship gave up the fight order than any other gas or gasoline engines new
old. Just light the burner, turn the wheel, and is

Times.

Old Theaters in Hungary. of theaters in Hungary, which dates poles and overhead wires, all wires becounts of 200 years ago it is mentioned | York Telegram. that an English troop of actors played English dramas in Hungary at the court of Francis Rakoczy when he resided with great pomp and splender in Tran-oil examined by the board of horticulsylvania. The actors had come all the ture only two were found to be pure.

A Church Strikes Oil.

"The best paying church I know of is probably a little country church in Washington county, Pa.," said A. L. Rutledge, of Pittsburg. "It's a Presbyterian church and is near McDonald. Iwo years ago McDonald was a milk station. Passing by there on a train all one could see were a few hundred milk cans on the station platform and the lit-tle church on the hillside, with its little parsonage alongside. Well, oil and coal and natural gas were discovered around McDonald, and today there is an ideal oil town there, with miners' camps scatered about.

"Productive? Why, oil wells were struck that flowed 25,000 barrels a day There was no tankage big enough to hold the supply and the oil was allowed to run down the hillside and into the treams. Outsiders banked up the creeks and scooped enough oil out of the dams they made to net them \$100 a day, carrying the oil away by the bucketful. Natural gas? Why, the pressure was so strong that the greatest difficulty was experienced in boring the oil wells. The gas formed a cushion that it was abso-

the augers through. "Derricks were put up all about the little church. The pastor did not enjoy any increase of salary and the church income did not grow until some of the enterprising elders conceived a brilliant idea and carried it out. They bored for oil on the church lot and they struck it-struck it rich. At first the oil poured out at the rate of 1,000 barrels a day. The society grew rich, of course, and the income is still flowing in smooth as oil, and the little church on the hillside is one of the wealthiest religious organizations in the state."-Chicago Tribune.

A Whirlwind in Kensington Gardens. On a recent Sunday afternoon a curious phenomenon was witnessed by those persons who were walking in Kensingcome from the north side of the park. and those who looked in that direction in order to discover its cause saw an mmense column, a dozen feet or more in diameter and nearly a hundred feet in height, rapidly approaching them. It was a genuine whirlwind on a small scale. The column appeared to consist of sand, gravel, dust, leaves of trees and twigs of wood, and it approached with a centrifugal motion. As it swept onward it was seen to be quite opaque, any object which it passed being hidden from view.

An unfortunate lady who was in the Broad Walk in Kensington gardens sudtenly found herself caught in the grasp of the strange monster. People at a short distance from her lost sight of her for a moment, and then she became visible again, but it was seen that her dress was flying wildly in the air, and that she herself was positively revolving just as the column itself had done. Fortunately no damage was done.-London Tid-Bits.

What Was It?

A bird, the body of which was about the size of that of a quail, whose plumage was of "changeable black"-changing from black to green and blue and purple; whose beak was an inch in length, pointed with vellow and based in scarlet, and over which was a bony disk of blue; whose tail was the length of legs were long and slender like those of the snipe-altogether a strange bird for this section of country, was given Prosecuting Attorney Elliott by Frank Baker, of Concord Settlement, Saturday. It was alive and "chipper" when Elliott got it, but after it was placed in a cage that night it beat itself almost to species of the rail.—Charleston Demo-

Venerable Trees.

A very interesting work is in course of publication by M. Gadean de Kerville on the ancient trees of Normandy. The most remarkable trees yet described are two yews of La Haye de Routot, in the department of Eure. They are, respectively, about 31 and 27 feet in circumference at the base of the trunks dogged perseverance of her kind, with- and about 5714 and 4714 feet high. Their out any results, Mr. Meredith began to ages are estimated by the author to be entertain dark suspicions about the pro- not less than 1,500 years. A chapel has been constructed in the hollow trunk of one of these trees about 10 feet high and 6 feet deep .- Popular Science Monthly.

Americans in China.

There are at present in China only 1,022 citizens of the United States, neary half of them women. Of this number 400 reside at Shanghai, 186 at Tien Tsin and 75 at Canton. Nearly one-half, diplomatic and consular service, 6 are mining engineers, 23 are in mercantile occupations, 28 are in the Chinese customs service, 73 are seafaring men, 7 are ministers, 8 are machinists, 2 are professors and 345 are "unclassified."-

A Bussian Band. There is now playing in Paris a Russian horn band, each horn being capable of producing a single note only. So perfect is the training that the band produces the effect of one equipped with ordinary instruments, and even running scales with the rapidity and precision of

A New Electric Railroad System. Edward H. Brown, a member of the Salem (Mass.) common council, has invented a method of operating electric A series of prints at the Vienna Mu- street railways which does away with sical exhibition illustrates the history the present unsightly and dangerous back to very remote times. In the ac- ing securely buried underground.-New

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He Butchered the King's English.

One of Kentucky's most successful politicisns was a very illiterate man, but a man of strong common sense. 1 refer to Colonel Joseph Le Compte. He filled many important political offices, and several times represented this district in congress, being a citizen of Henry county, once in this congressional district.

In one of his races his competitor was a Louisville lawyer, Thomas Q. Wilson, a college bred man. Colonel Le Compte had been a soldier in the war of 1812 and fought at the disastrous battle of the River Raisin and other battles of that war. He knew nothing of the rules of grammar and cared less. Mr. Wilson in one of his speeches had ventured to say that the people of the metropolitan district of Kentucky should send an edticated man to congress-at least one who did not constantly in his speeches and conversation "butcher the king's English.

When Le Compte came to reply he said, "I must admit that I have lutely impossible in some cases to drive never set my foot inside the walls of a college or academy of learning. While Mr. Wilson was sitting in the halls of the college and academy acquiring a polite education I, with my knapsack on my back and my musket on my shoulder, was up on the River Raisin learning to 'butcher the king's English." It is needless to say the accomplished butcher of the king's English was returned to congress.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Pouched Lamprey.

That extraordinary fish, the pouched lamprey of the Murray river, in Australia, affords a striking contrast to the English species. Somewhat larger than a sea lamprey and having all the same generic diston Gardens. A rough, grating sound tinctions as the European relatives, suddenly filled the air. It appeared to this strange creature has acquired this strange creature has acquired one special characteristic in the pouch, which can be distended at will, or according to circumstances, to assist the animal in the storage of water in times of excessive drought.

Those who are familiar with the great Murray and Darling rivers know how variable the water supply is. At times an ample volume accumulates from the watersheds, and the adjacent plains are liable to rapid and disastrous floods. But too often the stream sinks to insignificant dimensions; in certain parts the river absolutely fails, leaving pools of water surrounded by hard clay, which is caked at the surface under the influence of the vertical sun's rays .-Cornhill Magazine.

A Diplomat in Black.

Every part of Riverside had been freshened by the rain excepting the shell road. Its dazzling whiteness could not be altered by a deluge, and the sun seemed to have found a glary spot where the chain gang was languidly pounding hardheads into harmlessness. The darkies were strung out in a line of almost inanimate laziness. There were six of them, and they averaged about one listless stroke per minute.

"Ef dat gen'lm'n had a nickel he'd giv' me one, I bet you," said one very black fellow to his mate. "Dat's wrong, suah," replied the

diplomat, with a large, generous showing of white teeth. "If the cap'n had change I'd get the nickel." The diplomat got the nickel .-Florida Times-Union.

Good Food for Dogs.

In the matter of food many dog owners make grevious errors and are therefore remiss in their duty. I think the rule of a light breakfast about 8 in the morning and a good dinner at 5 is a good one, but we should never neglect to give some mashed greens twice or thrice a week, nor forget that change does good. An occasional dinner of well boiled tripe is a great treat to almost any dog, so is a bit of liver lightly boiled. As to bones, young dogs may have safe ones, but old dogs are better without; a handful of bonemeal must do instead. - Dr. Gordon Stables in Dog Owners' Annual.

Advantages of Travel. Miss Budd-Oh, I'd give anything

if I'd had the advantages of foreign travel which Clara Bullion has enjoyed. She is so cultivated, so polisl ed. I just wish you could hear her delightful slang. Mother-Horrors! Does she use

vulgar slang? Miss Budd-Dear me, no. The idea! It isn't American slang, it's English slang. I nearly died of envy when I heard her speak of "blawsted, bloody, beastly, nawsty, dirty weather," just like a born princess. -New York Weekly.

French Turkey. Three American ladies who understood but little French were trying to make out from a menu just what sort of roast turkey was indicated by the French words. They all agreed that it was basted, but there was a division as to whether it was young turkey, when one of them settled the matter by saying:

"Of course it is; only the young are basted."—New York Sun.

What He Was Thinking. "All things considered," remarked the parishioner, "I rather prefer the short sermon."

"And mine are always long," observed his pastor. "That's what I was thinking," said

the parishioner in a far away tone. -Detroit Free Press.

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STATESMEN HALTED BY A SNAKE.

With the Help of Warriors They Manage to Do Up the Reptile.

The first inspection of land said to be desirable for a military camp was made yesterday afternoon by the joint legislative committee appointed to secure a permanent camp for the Rhode Island

The committee consists of one senator and two representatives. The committee was accompanied by Brigadier Generals Dennis and Kendall. Colonet Thornton, Colonel Phetteplace, Captain Barker, Captain George A Forsyth. Captain Howe and Senator Andrews. The first proposed site visited was the several hundred acres at Hill's grove.

The expedition met with an adventure in pushing its way through several acres of brake and brier. The party was marching in Indian file along the old Pequot trail, when the head of the column was abruptly halted by a large black snake poised on the decayed limb of a tree, its head erected, its fangs ready to strike and its entire attitude betokening defiance to the Rhode Island militia, the legislature and the committees thereof.

"Forward! forward!" called General Dennis, who was in the rear, but those in the van declined to budge an inch. The reptile gave a warning hiss and its gaping jaws closed with a suggestive snap. Its sinuous body advanced to a higher limb, and again its crest was erected to do battle. It gave a spring to another branch, and the head of the column wavered; a moment more and it would have broken, but just then Senator Titus Andrews, who had been gathering a bouquet of mushrooms, came up and sized up the situation.

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"Back, back!" exclaimed those who had recovered speech, and who were fearful of losing a valuable senator. 'For what?" "The snake, the snake!" they cried. "Oh, yes, I see him. Why the varmint. Any of you want him?" He spoke as though he would pass the reptile to any one short of a snake. Col nel Phetteplace was sorry he hadn't his sword, and Colonel Forsyth regretted that he was without a gun. "Tut, tut!" exclaimed the yeoman senator from Smithfield, and passing beneath the snake seized it by the tail just as Captain Forsyth aimed a blow at it with a sapling.

"I will show you a little trick," observed General Kendall, lifting the dead snake by the tail. "See me snap his head off." He snapped the snake as one would snap a whip, but the trick did not work. The shock revived the snake and the trick was not renewed. -Providence Journal.

A Bottomless Pot.

An East Side dealer in New York was lately made the object of a swindle that was rather novel and original. A middle aged woman came into his store one day carrying on her arm a large basket, in which was a pot with a lid. She placed the basket on the floor, made numerous purchases, had her bill counted up, and then carefully put all her articles into the pot and replaced the lid with the greatest caution. She next asked permission of the store keeper to leave the articles in his care, as she wished to do a little more shopping in the neighborhood, promising to return in the course of an hour.

This request was willingly acceded to. and lifting the pot out of the basket she carried it carefully to a corner, where it would be out of the way, set it down. and again slipping the basket under her arm, left the store, after profusely thanking the man for his kindness. Hours went by, but the woman failed to call for her precious pot. At last when closing time came, a salesman went over to the corner for the purpose of placing the earthen ware in a safer place, and quickly discovered that, like a certain locality to which sinners are supposed to be consigned after death it was bottomless. The mere mention of a pot is now sufficient reason to cause the victimized dealer to go into convui sions.—House Furnishing Review.

Bear's Gall Is Worth Money.

A bear's gall was recently sent to a gentleman in this city as a slight token of esteem from an intimate and dear friend in the country, with the sugges tion that it might possess a pecuniary value in the Chinese language. Think ing that it was intended to imply that he lacked gall, our city gentleman threw it in the street. Soon afterward a Chinaman came in, and, on being in terrogated, offered one dollar for it.

The work of redeeming it by a side door occupied one minute, and the price obtained was two dollars. They are considered very valuable by Chinese physicians, and are much sought after We now quote bear's gall in fair de mand, with limited supply, political gall abundant, with few takers, -El Paso Herald.

Troublesome Brides, Young married people are the most

troublesome customers except babies that a photographer has, and few photographers like to see a couple in their wedding finery enter a gallery. The man never makes any objection, he generally has trouble enough to keep his hands out of his pockets, but the bride seems to consider it a part of her duty to find fault with everything. She will object to the accessories, to the way the folds of her dress fall, to the grooms pose, to the size of her feet and hands in the negative, to everything and everybody, apparently just to find fault Pleasing her is out of the question, so the photographer generally does the best he can and lets her grumble. - Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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