THI STANDARD, WFDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1912

ALESASA SUBSTITUTE FOR SCHOOLS

The Folklore of the Alaskan Indians That is Used to Teach Their Children How to Make the Most of the Wilds

'S RE nade and,

of

oners will tent meet-suitation; ote to the problems nd solved ment bene-supon st in every mmerce. when the st be fiv-when the st be fiv-the big has wait-the big that she

give the

ERVILLE EMS.

The mer ocial Gat a conce F. hall, Mar. 20, o of sold aphone to to ald a's Flats L. Bely had an improv Jacob r, Devia the l tying p h's Fla ust re-re he

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

Fair, fair, let down your long hair, And the maid she let down her long

A Characteristic View in the Open of Mrs. Shortridge, The Was the Model for Mary Garden's Impersonation of "Natoma"

A TYPICAL FABLE

in of the house generally to eved his squaw to give an i bhe. As Situwaka is the so il some day rule the Eagle he is perfectly familiar clan, from the animal stories that would make the hair o to tell

"Once upon a time an Indian tribe went to their ing ground early in the spring. The children ar themselves by making snares in the water for the

Situwaka. Known to Civilization as Louis V. Shortridge

the said. 'Now, or choice of any litt er, cook him and eat wrn all the behavior act. as on

THE SPIRIT OF THE SALMON

of the first. Picking one of the sicks out of the ad, he found an eys there, and burned it. When he ned to his friend's house, the apirit had disappeared. ad to get homesick, even there the here in the site his fait, for to his eyes the fish were like human s, and he thought that he had been thrown in among ref ribe. To make matters worse, one day he saw the salmon ree on the street. He was hungry. a bin they looked like delicious berries. He thought ould get up the next morning and try them. He ould get up the next morning and try them. He ould get up the next morning and try the hed. r finished it, however, when he had been placed g these strange people to be punished. He refurned to them he was sippling fell sorry for him, and told where he was sippling fell sorry for him, and told where he was sippling fell sorry for him, and told whet he was singpling fell soury for him, and told whet he was singpling for a borry for him, home-sam, the home of the refer and thome. He is the hork of the swars and let them throw him in it. Well, our little here forgot all about his home-sam dreturned to his samon home.

your fairy stories, you see, our fai such is not always the case. As

REAL MEDICINE THESE OLD TIME YARBS.

from 1550 to 1550, on the strength of its reputation has a tonic and a specific in disorders of the liver. It still has a sale, at 4 or 5 cents a pound for the dried leaves, which loss three-fourths of their weight in the drying. An herb can have a cash value even if it lacks offi-oial status. The government, in the pamplet its department of agriculture has issued, pletures and deartibe downs of salable medicinal herbs and copelar indocement. There is motherwort, which belongs to the mint family, but very bitter to the tastre. It is a stim-ant, something of a tonic, and is used to promote a



the only way that my people, the Comparison of the second second

or centuries them. are quite small the parents begin ind of tales that you would call ily assembles around the big oper is spokeman, never overlooking with even the simplest yarms in with even the simplest yarms in the part of the simplest yarms in the spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman spokeman in the spokeman in the spokeman is spokeman. at of the stance, the grizzly bear, moose, daribou, sear, silver gray and red cross for ying, beaver, emine, muscrat, porcupine, squired, hawg, mean-mat and sheep, rabbits and wolves, all have their articular stories. Furthermore, they are not fold children for amusement. By them the children the stores they various animals, and they.



to cui red-ho for al

Motherwort, A Tonic of Long Standing. was in the country or in the town. You answered, "A-a-wright," wrathfully, and came lagging to the kitchen door. "Ain't nothin' the matter with me," you pro-tested, in vain hope that she would relent. But grandma was an inexorable, if kindly, old tyrant.

"You'll keep right on taking these yarbs till Saturday night. Come on, now; drink it down!" You drank, with the feeling of Socrates for his hemicok, and fied in haste, lest a second dose befall. And, somehow, that spring cold did leave you on Saturday.

.

ndma's medical knowledge wasn't so real as it ted. The truth was that grandma had a perfect right to im professional kinship with all the doctors of the d, if the history of the profession is to carry any one.

ifters carry the prised pharmacopeia of the house-ife, gathered as every proper season came and repulously dried against the hour of need. Housines, their collection and preparation for the as of the medical profession dominating some dis-ricts and affording employment or pin money to housands. The growing of mint for the sake of is il represents the investment of large sums in the rained marshlands of the west; the gathering and istillation of witch hasel are among surces, of mouses to many New Englanders, and the shirth

haim professions showing the profession is to carry any weight. The herbalist of old was all the physician many a community possessed, spart from the midwife. Pop-bones: and be binself depended altogether on the simples, the roots and the herbs, as he emerged from the more deadly empiricism of the utter ignorance which boiled a gold wedding ring and fed the broth to cure wasting diseases, or utilized the juices of a red-headed young man who had died a sudden death for aliments it couldn't comprehend. The sectors of the humble weeds and wild flowers are whole sections of this courtry where these how siy remedies are the staples still. Plenty of kitchen grows wild in the low, damp woods note that Grandma, and the generations before her, knew all these "yarbs," some of them still honored with place in the United States Pharmacopein, others adopted there, maintained for years, and finally banished, like foundlings who didn't pay for their keep. Towengat, the round-lawyed hepptica, was "official"

for wherever it has been introduced it into toothed up its four-angled sterm and its odorous, toothed leaves around his very door. The mountain laurel, long a favorite astringent, which sells at about the same price, 3 or 4 cents a pound, is a born savage, thriving in the woodiands that have sandy or rocky soll. In its place and used with due discretion, it is believed to have some virtue; but the stock raiser sees in it only a poison, deadly to his sheep and his calves.

COMMON KINDS OF POISON

For that matter, there are plenty of herbs which he poisonous to man, yet are esteemed of high lity when employed in moderate doses. The phar-toopela recognizes good old boneset, long employed "boneset tea" in the treatment of fever and ague, colds, dyspepsia, laundice, as a general tonic. Yet is both cathartic and emetic when it is used too freely. So it is with tansy, which, although used as a tonic d a stimulant, has been known to produce fatal with

suits. Wormwood, regarded as excellent for the ston and as a cure for fevers, as well as an intrusion preling worms, has probably claimed more viol ore terribly, than any other herb used at the s me by man. Its bitter, peculiar taste brings insta mind the unpleasant flavor of deadly absinthe hich. France has blamed the moral ruin of thouse

Grandma's voice wasn't strong, but it had a thin, piercing quality which carried far. It reached back of the chicken house, or up the alley, or wherever you happened to be lurking, whether the old home

UNLICENSED practitioner of wide local puts was grandma, known throughout the unity and to the old-timers in the neighbor-iod as their homely expert on the medicines is and woodlands. She but of the fi came only after her

d. as he gets everybody; and he me after another, he has tried m in the pharmacopeia, has ences and has thrown the rest ontemptuous induigence for

