

The Indian on the warpath has so long been a thing of the past in the drink a day.

Canadian Northwest that it se somewhat strange to find in this long settled section a deep antipathy to and very lively dread of the redskin. Few e are aware that in the northern part of New Mexico is a vast expanse of country called by courtesy a reservation, where even today a white man's life is not safe in spite of the greatness of Uncle Sam. Travellers do t venture into the forbidden territory and prospectors give it a wide berth. Officials of the U. S. governmoney. ment have traversed it, it is true, but not without having first received per-mission from the head of the tribes and being accompanied on the entire fourney by an escort of Indian war-

Valuable minerals are believed to exist on this "reservation," but the Indians object most forcibly to mining. A government official told me that in through that country he endeavored to had been described to him, but though the rest was easy. Often neither of he spent three days in the immediate eyes of his guards, and was forced to did contain about a hundred and fifty return without a particle of the in-

formation he so much desired. This official related the following in-bewilderingly happy? cident: A young mining engineer be-coming convinced that there were rich American dance was given, to which married a squaw, and actually spent Parker, the town's one aristocrat, to the end of that time, thinking his au-thority was sufficiently established, he returned to civilization and took in a the churches and the saloon. Needless ever returned. In spite of party to say the former ran a poor second, in spite of patriotic sermons punctu-

WHERE THERE IS INDIAN TERated with very real sounds of celebra-tion from all over town. The sessions ROR.

of the various Sunday schools held in the morning, so they did not Only last year a party of ladies and gentlemen from Silver City were out interfere with the base ball game in for a camping trip in the Mollogon the afternoon, where all the local Mountains. At the head of the party rooters were needed. was one of the oldest residents of these parts. On the third day of their stay nation duly celebrated and the memthis man saw in the distance a solitary ory of the day when the United States Indian. The party immediately broke camp and returned home. In explana-Britain, commonly known to Ameri-cans as "the time when we licked the

tion this gentleman stated that though English," "greened up" in loyal patrithere may have been little danger, he was too well acquainted with the Inotic hearts, dian nature to risk his family unprotected in such an out-of-the-way place.

Two young students of the New BANNER TEAR AT ST. JOSEPH'S. Mexican Agricultural Colelge were this

summer in the mountains making a The scholastic year, 1903-4, is a rec- speaking races I dare say not so much ord breaker in the matter of attend- of it would be eaten. It is shortening on of botanical specimens. Both atives of the territory, and, of went heavily armed at all One of these young men de-to me that if he saw an Indian were natives of the territory, and, of times. One of these young men deto me that if he saw an Indian in the bush he would most certainly take a shot at him, and he made the than ever before in the history of the institution. If the present influx con-

take a shot at him, and an interest the building of a new wing times times the building of a new wing times the building of a new wing times the building of a new wing times times the building of a new wing times times the building of a new wing times times times times the building of a new wing times times times times the building of a new wing times tim

could be expected from persons who have lived where brutal murders of ranchers and their wives and chil-Bren were so recently of common occur. Bears the Biggasture of

ful if horses get even as much as one A SALOON MAN'S "PARTY."

The celebration was gotten up by the The latter is one of the oldest and most himself and John Ditmars, his hired saloon men, so everything was free except the meals and drinks. The result has served in the customs for many even hustling. Yesterday we received was that by the evening of the 6th years and is respected in other pro- a postal card from Mr. Nichols which corps of gamblers, were in possession side. The cowboys and miners had the geologist, he has done to advance of an acre) that I raised the beets "time" and the saloon keepers got the science. There are few who would not and carrots."

On the evening of the third a grand the vacant position, but there are Mexican bailee or dance was given equally few who feel that merit will with the town constable (Mexican) as be recognized. master of ceremonies. The dancing The other subject of conversation, was atrocious. The one interesting the military and naval dinner at the

feature to an outsider was the des-Union Club, is looked upon as a joke patch with which the constable securand is always referred to laughingly. ed couples when wanted. He would Neither side appears to have many dash at a crowd of sheepish looking ardent supporters, for few of the gang Mexican youths, collar one and rush

care enough about it, and only among him off to the first girl in sight. Many military men and civic officials is there bashful ones, who would probably course of an authorized trip ough that country he endeavored to mine certain surface indications of examine certain surface indications of evening were thus fairly flung into the cers of the Pallas, at least some repremad whirl. Once the ice was broken sentatives of the government should have been invited. But if the function neighborhood he was unable to escape how to dance, but it made not the C., he, of course, had a perfect right the reticent yet eager partners knew slightest difference. What if the floor to invite whom he pleased. Perhaps people endeavoring to work out their

some of the officials feel sore, and perhaps, they do not. At any rate they own ideas of a waltz, were they not all decline to talk much on the subject, and when a city official does this it is usually a sign that something is everyone was welcome from Lord wrong.

GRAVY SHORTENS LIFE.

That Is the Gastronomical Admonition of Senator Pettus at the

Age of Eighty-three.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- "Young

man," said Senator Pettus of Alabama, When she comes home again! A thousand Thus was the founding of a great aged eighty-three, "the reason people get fat is because they eat too much threw off the tyrannical yoke of Great gravy with their meat. Observe me. The Congressional Directory says I am eighty-three. Maybe I am, but I don't feel that old by forty years. I have never eaten much gravy. I was raised on a plain diet, and I have lived on it E. WOODHULL

all my life. In this day gravy is called sauce, I know. It's a French word that means gravy, and if it had not been given a French name by the English the life of the race, just like so many other French abominations are, and the sconer we banish it from our diet the better will be the health of the

generation of young men and women oming on to take our w, mark you, I don't object to a little gravy on my meat, but just a lit-tle-just enough to aid deglutition. It does not aid digestion at all, you know; on the contrary, it harms it-first, by interfering with the functions of the salivary glands; then by preventing the gastric juices from doing their per-

sen, there is, at the same time, a deep John Lent, a neighbor, has a cabbage raised a cabbage which weighs 32 lbs. feeling that none of those mentioned about the same weight." Mr. Nichols have in any way the right to the po- said that 120 bushels of the beets were sition such as has Dr. G. F. Matthew. pulled, topped and put in his cellar by competent officials in Canada. He man, in 4 1-4 hours, and they were not

vinces as well as New Brunswick, not read as follows : "I forgot to tell you only for his ability and faithfulness in that I raised one ton of pumpkins and of all the loose money in the country- the service, but equally so for his scien- squash on the same ground (one-fifth

> We think this should Poisons and Chloroform to Save Them like to see Dr. Matthew appointed to put an end to big crop reports.

> > DIVORCE CASE SETTLED.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoeger Again Living Happily Together.

(St. John Star.) So far as can be learned the Stoeger

divorce case is practically settled and it is probable that nothing more will be heard of it. Least Monday evening most happily.

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This arrangement agreed to on the ent in the Society for the Prevention part of both means the condoning of of Cruelty to Animals, and has a horthe offences with which each charged ror of having any suffering come to the other, and does away with the the animals that have been on the grounds upon which divorce was claim- place since she bought it.

ed. Judge Gregory has been notified of She does not believe in eating meat the present state of the case. In his and will not allow any of her stock to judgment he said that he would not be sold, lest it get into the hands of give a decision on the main issue until the butcher. Of late she has been hav-February, and not even then unless he nig all the calves born on the place was satisfied that the money ordered chloroformed immediately after birth

to be paid had been paid. At present so that they will not become veal. Stoeger is understood to be supporting Last week by her direction, Dr. E. his wife and this does away with the R. Voorhees, veterinary of Somerville necessity of paying alimony. Under killed four full grown cows and a bull present circumstances it will never be about three years old by poison inpaid, and consequently Judge Gregory jection that brought the quickest will not find fulfilled the conditions death possible to them. Mrs. Murray upon which he was to render his deci- had planned this for about two years. The carcasses of the cattle were brought to this city. Two dogs wer WHEN SHE COMES HOME. put to death at the same time, and Mrs. Murray is preparing a systema-By James Whitcomb Riley. tic slaughter of the rest of her stock. I fashion, to myself, the tenderness has given up driving, and goes about Of my glad welcome: I shall tremblethe country in a large automobile. And touch her, as when first in the old days Dr. Voorhees, the veterinary, pro- bed at nine o'clock. I touched her girlish hand, nor dared uptested against killing the healthy ani-Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet Then silence: and the perfume of her dress: The room will sway a little, and a haze

Cloy eyesight-soulsight, even-for a space; and wither away in the fields, while fenders, or in those committed to And tears-yes; and the ache here in the chased in large quantities. To know that I so ill deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing niece and nephew live with her. She is a woman of middle age. Her hus-I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face hand was a son of ex-Police Commishas a residence in New York city.

KILLING HER CATTLE.

From Cruel Death.

(New York Times.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey,

and a oriminal. Never speak to me again. Embezzier-But I stole it all for but didn't you go and give it all back ficialing. again?—Cincinnati Commercial Tri- Moses

their two guards have started for the park. Of the thirty odd prisoners who are Our hearts are as free as the rivers that

count, I received an excellent educa-tion, and afterward was appointed lieutenant in the army and detailed to the horse artillery.". According to Rev. John D. Pickles, the marriage was simple and pretty. The couple were attended by Dr. Otto Raffa Durand and Dr. Harriet Raffa Durand, both connected with the Ger-man institute.

THE SON GOES HOME.

Run Away.

neeting under the auspices of the

several of the women are employed to do the cooking for the establishment. This is a comparatively simple task for the menu in jail is not varied. It con-sists of soup, boiled meat and bread for dinner every day. There is no tea is-sued at this meal. Since the institution of outside labor, the men going to the park have been better fed than those remaining behind, and are given roast remaining behind, and are given roast

NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Evelyn W. Murray, owner and occupant of the old Sny-der Freinghuysen farm on the road from Somerville to South Branch, is disposing of the live stock on the farm by having it put to death, al-though the stock is in the best of health. Mrs. Murray, reputed to he worth

Mrs. Murray, reputed to be worth wash their own clothing, that of other Mrs. Murray, reputed to be worth over a million, is the wealthiest wo-man in Somerset Co. She is promin-ent in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and has a horcomplished every day, and there is for For this is the land of the knee, Where freedom is bred in the bonethe majority of the prisoners no fixed order of work. Whenever anything is here freedom is bred in the bone-he Southerner never shall place his heel a the men of th Northern Zone.

required to be done a number of prisoners are detailed to do it. But this washing and cooking and scrubbing is not sufficient to keep the crowd constantly employed and as a A Nova Scotia Lad Who Started to consequence they have lots of time to rest. This is the hardest work of the lot for one who is unused to it, but (Saturday's Portland, Me., Press.) most of the prisoners who spend a lot of time in the jail are quite satisfied to Charles Emery of Westfield, N. S., came here last night and found his son and another boy who had run away remain in idleness from morning till

night. from home. These boys had been The chain gang returns between five found by the Portland officers and were and six o'clock and shortly afterwards held for the arrival of young Emery's supper is served. Breakfast consists father. The Emery boy had got into tea and bread, supper is bread and some little scrape in his native town tea, with nothing extra. After it is and thought that it was better for him over the dishes are washed and the to make himself scarce for a while, prisoners have a couple of hours in but his father learned of his disappearwhich to enjoy continued rest. Smokance and traced his son to Portland. ing is permitted, and those who are including two fine carriage horses and an old hosre and and mule which have When he talked with his son last night Mr. Emery assured him that his been for many years on the farm. She bedtime, and finally scatter to their refears of trouble and punishment at home for his bovish escapade were illspective cells. The lights are turned out and everyone is supposed to be in founded and convinced him that it was the best thing for him to decide to re-

turn to the paternal home. So the boys It is claimed that the sending of prismals, but finally aided in the work at oners to the park has had some effect went to the theatre with Mr. Emery Mrs. Murray's with tears in his eyes. in reducing the numbers of offenders Mrs. Murray is said to have other in jail. This is true to a certain exlast evening and took the midnight train for Nova Scotia. peculiar ideas regarding her farm. tent. It is not claimed that there has PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15.-Mrs. Crops are raised, but never harvested, been a decrease in the number of of-Mary E. Moore of Westbrook, an estimable woman, 65 years of age, has food supplies for the stock are pur- but more are now paying their fines been missing since Wednesday eventhan did so formerly. In this way the ing. Neither friends nor police have Mrs. Murray has no children, but a average number of prisoners has been found a trace of her since she landed brought down by fully twenty per cent. in Portland on the evening named, on This time last year with eleven cells for her way home after a visit at Free* use there were sixty or seventy pris sioner Murray of New York city. She ers in jail. At the present time with port. twenty-two available cells there are LYNN, Mass., Nov. 15 .- At a mass

> Lynn Central Labor Union in Lasters' SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO. hall tonight addresses were delivered SHEFFIELD, Nov. 12 .- The funeral by President Compers of the American of Mrs. John McGowan took place on Federation of Labor, and Stewart Mitchell of the United Mine Workers,

the following year boats were Mr. Ross for clubs in Prince Island and Lunenburg, N. these boats won their first r for some reason have never ed since. Soon after shipping these Ross set to work to build a fo

tacing shell for James Belyea, teran oarsman of this city, whose management, she wor straight races and was only when she had become old s much unfit for racing. She is sent knocking about the harb One of the fastest boats tur from Mr. Ross' shop was the Jim." which six years ago was with Williams at Halifax for nine inch riggers. The stake a side. The "Little Jim" wa by Hugh McCormick, the pro-William Craig, Georg bell and John Folley-the la being amateurs.

John Folley was taken out o mill and he with the others in good hard training for six v the Kennebeccasis, after which went to Halifax and met and the crack McKay-Hamm crew had won honor and praise in t tensive travels in the United S Mr. Ross' latest boat was built this spring to compete in nival sports in October.

But while Mr. Ross has much attention to these rowin he has not altogether negled sail boat, for he can also boast ing designed and built some fastest sailing craft ever se One of his first experiments w the British Queen, which won race in the sports held her at of the Queen's jubilee. Her race was against a New York h signed by Herreschoff, the far signer of the world renowned bia and Constitution, and call Henrietta. The St. John bo victorious with a lead of 13 Before sailing her Mr. Ross sa in five other races and won t The next year he built the Map which he raced against Samu ton's new yacht Primrose, her on the outside course in with a lead of 22 minut hext race was for the corpora which she won by being victo eight straight races Mr. Ro the cup in his possession. this he built several racers whi always come up to his most expectations, and his record ilding is one which would be a of pride to every lover of

AN IRISH IMPRESSIO

James McConnell Talks of Hi

Through Canada.

'(Montreal Gazette.) James McConnell, one of th gates of the Belfast Chamber merce to the Congress of Cham Commerce of the Empire, has return, given a long inter

Again is hidden in the old embrace. Piles To prove to you, that Dr. Chase's Ointmant is a certain and absolute ourse for each ind every form of itching. Beading and proversing piles. The manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily prove sol est your neigh-oors what they think of it. Tou can use it and over your money beach if and oursel. See a boy, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Cos, Toronta which she usually occupies in the vinter. Embezzler's Wife-You are a thief

work and finally by neutralizing Dr. Chase's Ointment again?-Cincinnati Commercial Tri-bune.

only forty-five prisoners.

your sake. Embezzler's Wife-Yes, Thursday, the Rev. H. H. Harrison of- Reid, its organizer; President John Moses C. Harrison has moved with and Vice President Wood, of the Cigar