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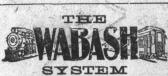
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The Huguenois were granted letters

Ine Huguenots were granted letters of na ralization in 1674 and founded colonies in Dublin Kilkenny, Portarlington, Waterford, Cork and Lisburn. Many prominent, distinguished Irishmen have borne and still bear Hugue-not names, among whom mention may be made of the La Touches, Trenches, La Fevres, Lefroys and Lefanus, of the last of whom one may say, in the best sense, that they are Hibernis ipsis

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around it. A round dining table measuring four feet six is the best in size for general purposes. Around this table eight peo-ple can be nicely accommodated, while it is not too large for four. But only six can be comfortably seated, at round table measuring four feet in di-

When purchasing a china or glass closet see that there are grooves in the shelves. If they are not there the furniture dealer should make good the

omission. When purchasing a dressing table get one that is high enough from the floor in the middle to permit you to get your knees under when sitting at it; otherwise you will find yourself a considerable distance away from the glass. When buying a couch buy a box couch. It makes an excellent storing place for portieres, blankets, etc.

Never buy a chair till it is tested as to its comfort and remember that a chair seat which seems slightly high from the floor will be higher still when the casters are in. - Good Housekeep-

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THE NURSERY BABY HAMMOCK.

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Don't Neglect Neuralgia. Nothing is so terrible as severe neuralgia, and beyond a doubt girls acquire it often enough by the conditions of school life. Headaches in a schoolgirl usually mean exhausted nerve power through overwork, overexcitement, overanxiety or bad air. Rest, a good laugh or a country walk will usually cure it readily enough to begin with, but to become subject to neadaches is a very serious matter, and all such nervous diseases have a nasty tendency to recur, to become periodic, to be set up by the same causes, to become an organic habit of the body. For any woman to become liable to constant neuralgia is a most serious thing. It paralyzes the power to work; it deprives her of the power to enjoy anything; it tends toward irritability of temper; it tempts to the use of narcotics and stimulants.

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Mr. King soon dropped out of the enterprise, and a Captain Bluett superintended the erection of the works. But his career was a short one, after which John Berkeley, son of Sir John Berkeley, a nobleman of much dis-tinction, succeeded to the superintendency of the establishment and conducted it ably until one day-March 22, 1622-the Indians, under Opitchapan, a brother of Powhatan, surprised the village and murdered Berkeley and 150 men and women.

In 1700 mills were built upon the ruins of the iron furnace. In those mills was ground the first flour exported from America, much of it going to South America. From that time on Warwick grew rapidly until it became an important manufacturing and shipping village, as it was at the head of navigation.

Shortly before the outbreak of the Revolutionary war Colonel Archibald Cary acquired possession of the vast known as Ampthill, that lay on the James river and inland along Falling creek for a distance. The estate was named after one in England.

Colonel Cary was chairman of the committee that drafted the first bill of rights and state constitution in America, that of Virginia. When the war broke out he took an active part in the military operations of his country in the south. Tarleton, the British general, sailed

up the James river and burned Warwick and Colonel Cary's mills on Falling creek. The old Ampthill house occupied by Colonel Cary at the time is still standing, and the present owners are de-

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S PROBLEM.

scendants of the Cary family.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

The tendency of the times is for young women to prefer work in office or factory rather than doing housework. Yet the work in the office or factory is usually more nerveracking because it is a constant rep-constant rep-on of work at etition of work at high speed—a tension which racks brain and body and from which there is no relaxation. On the other hand the housekeeper,

the housekeeper, if she be a mother of a large family, is weighted down with worries and cares—her housework is beyond her strength, perhaps, yet if she studies her work, puts her housework on a business basis and manages well, she can easily take twenty minutes or half an hour in the middle of the day to completely relax. Many women are confined to a continual in-door life because of disease of the womanly organs. To these is offered \$500 reward if they cannot be cured of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb. All Dr. Pierce asks is fair and reasonable trial of his means of cure.

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Some Are Fine Orators. Most powerful of all the Indian na Ojibways, says the Winnipeg correspondent of The New York Herald. The nhabit that expanse of territory south and west of Hudson Bay. They num ber nearly 30,000, and represent almost all of that host of Americans whose doall of that host of Americans whose domain two centuries ago extended over the eastern part of the continent.

As far back in history as one finds traces of this nation are recorded deeds which indicate their superior strength. Seldom have they been defeated in conflict, and until the Americans crowdconflict, and until the Americans crowded them northward the Ojibways were
ever acquiring new lands and increasing in numbers. For the last decade,
however, the Ojibways have held their
own through the liberality of the Canadian Government, which has encouraged the race to become better citizens
and has provided opportunities for education.

cation.

Time has brought a transformation.

Instead of th of the Indian's nature. Instead of th brutal and wild disposition he origin-ally possessed are traits of character which endear him to the whites and make toward better condition for the tribes and the Americans with whor they come in contact. Canadians pro-fit considerably by trade with the Olib-ways, who are active in agricultural pursuits and fur trading. Many Indians have acquired considerable wealth in dealing with the Canadians wealth, in dealing with the Canadians. The fur trade in the Hudson Bay country has no mean proportions and summer finds the Indians active in their corn fields. They are learning to provide better homes for their families. The old saying that "An Indian once will be an Indian still," although disputed by students, has truth in it, for even to-day one of the greatest delights of the Indian is to teach his off-

lights of the Indian is to teach his off-spring the language of his race and the legends of his ancestors. The Ojibways have many traditions. Some are historical, some are of myth-ical origin. "The Long Chase" is one of the principal traditions of the Ojib-Others almost as sacred to their ways. Other and Lily," "Thunder's Nest," "The Two Cousins," "The Effects of Liquor' and the legends comoosing the fabric upon which Henry W Longfellow wrote the famous poem of "Hiawatha." Chiefs are regarded as "Hiawatha." Chiefs are regarded as the best repositories for the Ojibway legends. The chiefs attend to their duty of preserving these legends well. They tell them on various occasions and see to it that young Indians are instructed at an early age.

The Ojibways several years ago first produced the play of "Hiawatha." The redice are described in the play of "Hiawatha." The redice are described in the play of "Hiawatha." The redice are described in the play of "Hiawatha." The redice are described in the play of "Hiawatha." The

produced the play of "Hiawatha." The Indian as a dramatist had hitherto been undiscovered, but the ability to act has been demonstrated in the production of the play. Each summer the Indians troop down to the northern shores of Lake Huron, where they see the play produced by a company of their own people. The spot selected has been an island near the Huron shore about thirty miles east of Sault shore, about thirty miles east of Sault Ste Marie. This is the fifth season that the In

dians have produced "Hawatha." Chief Kakaosa, one of the most eloquent of Indians, is a central figure is the play, His Indian title is Chi of Obtosaway, meaning "Cloud of the South Land." Carey W. Hartman, formerly of Toronto, is probably more familiar with the Ojibway Indians than most men. When a lad he was adopted into one of their tribes and can speak the lan or their tribes and can speak the language fluently. He has many friends among the red men. Although it is now more than seven years since he left them, he frequently returns to visit them. On a recent visit he went through their country in a canoe, making use of a camera as he went. Ojib-ways who belong to the company play-ing "Hiawatha" donned their best leg-gings and war paint and gave the play for him. That was in the forest, be-

for him. That was in the forest, between Lake Huron and St. James Bay.
The Indians call him Ininipahylapit.
Mrs. Hartman a few years ago was formally adopted into the same tribe in
which he husband was adopted,
"The Ojibways are a great nation of
Indians," said Mr. Hartman. "Few
persons know the strength of these
people. Thirty thousand strong, they
swarm through the forests of Canaga,
cultivating and hunting from the north cultivating and hunting from the north shores of Lake Huron to the Hudson Bay. I have never found a more sturdy, class of people. They have wonderful endurance and great courage. Originally they were great fighters, and provocation would not take long to start them in their old ways. They used to be a very cruel natton. Just now the Canadian Government is doing much to better their education.

ing much to better their education. Naturally they are a very intelligent people and they learn easily. Most of the young Indians attend school several months out of the year and are being trained in agricultural pursuits.

"I believe it will not be many years before Canadians will be very proud of the Ojibways. They constitute the greatest Indian nation we have in this part of the country. Being ambitious, and having among them many very clever red men who are trying to elevate their people, it seems that at some

clever red men who are trying to elevate their people, it seems that at some time before long their efforts will be rewarded fully."

Mr. Hartman believes it a good education for any one to live among the Ojibway Indians. Their ways, he says, are instinctively Indian. Historians record that certain great Indian chiefs were fine orators. Some Indian speeches have been published as examples of splendid oratory.

Among the Ojibways are found textbooks settling forth the principles of their language, Some of these Indians insist that their children be taught the Ojibway language. Most of them learn sufficient English to enable them to converse with the white men who live

sufficient English to enable them to converse with the white men who live near their reservations.

The northern winter is the hardest thing for the Ojibway Indians to endure. Those living in the most northerly portions of their lands usually move in the fall to the north shores of Lake Huron. A few instal themselves in log cabins, well banked, and face the winter and the deep snows as best they can. Those moving southward often can. Those moving southward often find employment among Canadian farmers during the winter, while the others spend their time hunting and trapping. Deer, beaver and other animals valuable for food or for their furnishmen in the country inhabited are common in the country inhabited by the Ojibways, so privation is not

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