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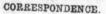
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To the Editor of The Indian Magazine:

DEAR RIR,-Please allow me a cerning hereditary chiefs in the June number. It is a pity that Mohawk's" belief does not rest on a better foundation. For his benefit I will quote from my unrevised manuscripts of the "Iroquis Confederacy as it is," using the very words of the founder of the confederacy when the first confederate Lords (Rodiganer) or chiefs, were created. " I, this day, in the presence of this great multitude of our own people, confer the crown of deers' horns upon you, which is the emblem and sign that I this day give you the superior power, authority and lordship titles. As you are now lords your hearts and spirits shall be full of peace, long suffering and tenderness. And spiritual advisers shall ye be to your people. And the spirit of anger and fury shall not be known among you. The thickness of your skin shall be (ja-dah-ni-yo-ronkka-ra-keh) seven times the length of the thumb and middle finger stretched. This is the token that when you are in council you will not deliberately offend, nor be easily offended, nor take offence in any way whatsoever that may be said in council against you, but camly and with a good conscience deliberate in the matter; whatsoever before you, you will council and legislate for the interests of your people; you will not seek anything to satisfy yourselves personally, but satisfy your people and the rising generations."

Now, Mr. Mohawk, I hope the above will set you right on one part of your letter, but there is also something else I have to touch upon. You say "that in times of emergency and danger, war chiefs were chosen by the warriors." Now there you are wrong again. Article XXXI of the Iroquois Constitution says: "And the war chiefs of the five confederate nations shall be for Bread & Dinners. appointed to the following families:appointed for the office by the

Te-ka-ri-ho-ken-ha-ka, O-da-tohedah-ha-kah. A-do-dar-holi-a-keh, De-ka-en-youh ha-keh, Ska-nyuda-ri-yo-a-kah, (relations of Te-kari-ho-ken, O-da-tobe-dah, A-dodar-hoh, De-ka-ne-youh, Ska-nyada-ri-yo, respectfully), and installed according to the ceremonies of inspace in your colums in order to stalling the Lords (Ro-de-ya-ner). reply to "Mohawk's" letter con- And their duties are, Article XXX, " To rake up the weapons of war in case of need. To have seats in and watch the progress of the council; to see that none of the lords violate the constitution; but not to participate, except to introduce a case for his people when asked to do so; and to perform the ceremony of O-ka-yon-don-tohe-rah (confirming lordship titles.)

In conclusion I will say it is easy to understand the natures of our lords, or as "Mohawk" calls them "hereditary chiefs," and the war chiefs: the former were to administer the civil affairs, the latter to punish their enemy, or evil-doers among themselves. Now some people think the Iroquois government is too old, but I think not, for it runs parellel to the spirit of the times and age, and the proof is to be seen in the advanced condition of this reserve, as compared with others. This is why I am faithful to the Iroquois government. days gone by I went to school, to church, and farmed in the farming seasons, I marketed the produce, I bought and sold and never experienced any harm from our Iroquois government.

Yours, loyal and faithful, SETH NEWHOUSE

HAPPENINGS.

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Having is all the go now in this section. Our people should grow more hay than they do, then they would not have to run around for it during the winter and spring, it is much cheaper that way too. Wheat harvesting, will soon commence, and there is quite a breadth of wheat sown, and the yield promises well. The farmers around here, are too much in the habit of letting their fields. When the white man rents a field, he takes