

THE SENECA INDIANS IN CATTARAUGUS.

During a recent visit to Versailles, Cattaraugus County, it was our good fortune to learn by actual observation, more than can be learned from any of the Indian ethnologists, that the Seneca of the red man is a noble race. It is a race that is naturally, and has been, a noble race. It is a race that is naturally, and has been, a noble race. It is a race that is naturally, and has been, a noble race.

to be Indian peddling—alas, I shall never see their like again! A comfortable old body she was in all things—and as I have before remarked, took a special interest in the welfare of the generation of descendants rising up around her. When she saw me coming, she came to the door, and her beautiful gray hair beamed like a lantern.

in some sort an index to the rank and condition of the proprietor. The house itself was a low, solid, heavy, two-story building, the roof being that which was called a gambrel, that is, sloping down to a height of ten feet; this low part furnishing a shelter for garden tools, and various household instruments. The whole was constructed of wood; the outside being of the dim complexion assumed by unpainted wood, exposed to the weather for twenty or thirty years, save only that the roof was tinged of a reddish-brown by a fine moss that found sustenance in the crevices and shingles.

choice pieces, as the spare-ribs, were distributed to the neighbors, who paid in kind when they killed their swine. Mutton and poultry were supplied in their turn from the homestead, save that on Thanksgiving day some of the magpies of the town gave the parson a turkey. The bread was of rye mingled with Indian meal. Bread was reserved for great occasions—for the sacrament and for company. All the vegetables of the family came from their own garden and farm. The fuel was supplied from the wood-lot, sweet-scented hickory, snapping chestnut, odoriferous oak, and "reeking, fizzling ash." It was a goodly sight to see these stalwart products of the forest laid in huge piles, all alive with sap, on the tall grassy slopes.

supreme court—City and County of New York—REBECCAH ALBIS, et al. vs. MATTHEW DIERER, et al. ANNA DIERER, his wife, et al. vs. MATTHEW DIERER, et al. The above-named defendant, MATTHEW DIERER, is a resident of the City of New York, and is the owner of the premises in the City of New York, and is the owner of the premises in the City of New York, and is the owner of the premises in the City of New York.

supreme court—City and County of New York—JOHN GARY, et al. vs. THURSTON—Summons for Relief—Com. not serv.—To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on the 14th day of November, 1896, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my office, No. 34 Pine-st., in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my office, No. 34 Pine-st., in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you.

New-York Daily Tribune

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PETER PARLEY'S RECOLLECTIONS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A LIFETIME; OR, MEN AND THINGS I HAVE SEEN. BY S. G. GOODRICH. 2 vols. Hines, Miller, Otis & Mulligan.

The fabulous hero of juvenile readers whose name has been surrounded with all sorts of romantic imaginings here presents himself in an indisputable form of flesh and blood, and laying aside his venerable features with his pilgrim-staff, summons an audience of larger growth to the pleasant narrative of his experiences on the actual journey of life. Although he has never been the subject of startling adventures, his career embraces a sufficient variety of incidents to give zest to his history, and the manner in which he has related it is equally creditable to his simplicity, good taste, and good sense.

Mr. Goodrich was born in one of those modest hamlets which have cradled so many specimens of the Yankee race, whose names are now conspicuous in the front ranks of public affairs. This was the little township of Ridgefield, Connecticut, situated in the western part of a State, and from its numerous hills commanding a noble view of Long Island Sound at the distance of fourteen miles. He first saw the light in an antiquated house of ebyboards and shingles, August 19th, 1793. His father was the Congregational minister in Ridgefield, faithfully feeding his peaceful flock in "a white wooden meeting-house," and "passing rich" with a family of eight children on four hundred dollars a year. A good anecdote is related of one of the clerical neighbors of this worthy pastor in the very outset of the volume.

In the contiguous town of Lower Salem, dwelt an old man by the name of Mead. He was all his life a bachelor, and about these boys of which I speak, his mind was rendered yet more erratic by a touch of insanity. He was, however, still able to preach, and on a certain Sunday, he was engaged in making his opening prayer. He had already begun his invocation, when David P., who was the John of that generation, dashed by the front door, upon a horse—a clever animal of which he was but too proud—in a full trot. The horse, which belonged to the Mead family, was so named, which being of shaggy old boards was notorious as a drum—and arrested the attention as well of the minister as the congregation, even before the rider had reached it. The minister was told of horses—almost to faintly—and he said, "I have never seen a horse like that before." The horse, which was named after the Mead family, was so named, which being of shaggy old boards was notorious as a drum—and arrested the attention as well of the minister as the congregation, even before the rider had reached it.

supreme court—City and County of New York—WALTER M. FRANKLIN, Plaintiff, against ROBERT L. CROOK, etc. Acting Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth B. Crook, deceased. Robert Livingston, Executor, et al. vs. WALTER M. FRANKLIN, Plaintiff, against ROBERT L. CROOK, etc. Acting Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth B. Crook, deceased. Robert Livingston, Executor, et al.

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