

# The Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

Wednesday, April 19, 1893.

## THE INDIANS.

### Their Exhibitions at Abbeville, and Their Eccentricities.

A company of Winnebago Indians from Nebraska were in town for several days last week. They came on Friday evening and made exhibitions in Knox's Hall on Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night.

By their dress and general appearance they attracted no little attention by curious people of every degree of intelligence. Their performances were very well attended.

Before their performance the company, under the leadership of a wise man, marched around the square, the two women carrying their infants on their backs in the traditional form, and mothers and infants were wrapped in blankets.

They seem in the matters of dress to pay little attention to the changing styles and fashions.

Their performances consisted of the different kind of dance on Friday evening and Saturday night. They did not attempt any of the fashionable round dances, and they appeared before their audiences in other than the society regulation evening dress.

Their exercise with bows and arrows on the street attracted considerable attention.

### Watchful Watta.

Watta, S. C., April 17, 1893. Cotton planting is all the go now, some have finished planting, while a great many did not begin until this morning. Very nearly all are planting sorgum and big crops of corn.

If the river does not overflow too soon, the farmers will have a very good crop. We are soon to have a big brick machine in operation run by D. W. Thomas, G. S. Wilson and S. H. Chesnut.

For the use in earnest an expect to make millions of bricks.

Misses blessed with having one of the best schools in the county. Our teacher Miss Killebrew certainly understands how to teach children.

Dr. J. W. Thomas and J. D. Wilson have formed a partnership and are doing a very good practice.

Miss Maggie Brooks has been quite sick. Mr. R. C. Wilson is expected in our town about the 20th on a visit to her sister, Mr. R. C. Wilson has a job in Clinton, and will move his family to that place soon.

Mr. J. H. Chesnut is in business. He has recently traded for the nicest horse about, and will soon get a fine buggy and see if he can't improve his case.

### Marriage at Due West.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Ida Devlin and Mr. James McClintock. The ceremony is to take place on morning at 10 o'clock. Many guests are expected to be present to the pretty bride and her fortunate husband. She is one of the most popular young ladies in Due West. Her father will brighten a new home in Laurens county.

Mr. J. ALLEN SMITH, received information yesterday that his cord wood at the Poor House was on fire. He went to see and found the fire extinguished by neighbors. He has about \$1,000 worth of wood cut and piled up.

Mr. Minter is quite sick in North Carolina. Mr. Minter was summoned by telegraph several days ago.

### A Red-Haired Chinaman.

Chinatown boasts of a great rarity in a full-blooded Chinese, who is probably the only red-haired one on the face of the earth. And what is more, the Chinese has a light complexion and blue eyes, and he is crossed-eyed.

Mish Go, as is the freak's name, was born in China, of Chinese parents, about thirty years ago and came to San Francisco about a year ago. He is shunned and disliked by the great majority of his countrymen.

"Red-eye" is one of the nicknames applied to him, because, from a Chinese standpoint, his eyes resemble those of a sheep more than those of a human being. Mish Go lives in one of the dens of Spofford alley and is never seen in close association with other citizens of Chinatown, excepting when he goes to certain stores to dispose of cheap trinkets, by which means he acquires a living.

The reason of the Chinese being held in such disfavor was explained by Wong Woh, a fortune teller, who daily occupies a portion of the sidewalk on Washington street above Dupont.

"Very many years ago," he said, "there was another red-headed Chinaman in China. He lived there so long ago that no one now living had ever seen him. Chew Fut was his name and he was the heir of a great fortune. From some cause not pleasing in the eyes of one of the numerous gods, Chew Fut was known of all over North China, where he lived and grew to manhood.

"One day it was disclosed to a few of the faithful that this particular Chinese with the red hair must die. But it was not explained by the deity why. It is not known to this day why the order was disobeyed, for no steps were taken to end the life of Chew Fut, and so a fearful vengeance was wreaked on the people. A terrible earthquake occurred and the waters of the sea overflowed the land, engulfing thousands of inhabitants, who were carried out to sea by the receding waters and drowned.

"The red-haired Chinese was lost at the same time and he is believed to be transported direct to the infernal regions, where he must always suffer fearful torture."—San Francisco Examiner.

It is a remarkable fact that people who hate the Bible are not anxious to go where the bible is not known.

"Be lovable; so live as to win converts to your Master." Every Christian is, or ought to be, a representative of Jesus Christ before the world. He has been well styled "the world's Bible"—and is about the only Bible that thousands ever look at.

The desire to say some great thing has prevented the utterance of many a wholesome word, and anxiety to accomplish some wonderful work has crushed in the bud many a humble deed of exceeding grace and sweetness.

No good deed, no genuine sacrifice, is ever wasted. If there be good in it, God will use it for his own holy purpose; and whatever of ignorance, or weakness, or mistake was mingled with it will drop away, as the withered sepals drop away when the full flower has blown.

There is scarcely anything we need to have repeated more frequently than this, "Be still and know that I am God." There is so much worry and bustle; so much feverish excitement; so many domestic duties; such a strain and stress of business that we find no time for self-reflection. "Be still" for awhile, troubled soul, and listen to the voice of Him who says, "I will give you rest." "Learn of me, and ye shall find rest to your soul." And when that rest comes there will be an interior stillness which will refresh every part of your nature. Try it once and you will want to try it again.—Christian Witness.

### The Home Rule Bill Described.

Judging from all the reports received on this side of the ocean, it is a marvel of political skill and seems to have consolidated Gladstone's rather motley crowd of supporters into a united majority. At least this is true of all but the handful of Parnellites. Their organs in Dublin criticize the bill severely, and their position when the test comes may still be a matter of doubt. In brief the bill proposes to constitute in Ireland an Irish Parliament to consist of a legislative Assembly and a legislative Council. The Assembly is to consist of 103 members elected by popular vote. The Council is to consist of 45 members elected by those who own land which is assessed at a rent-value of at least \$100 a year. These two houses are to have jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to Irish affairs as distinct from affairs pertaining to the Imperial Government. If the Assembly passes a bill which the Council defeats, the Assembly can again, after lapse of two years, or after a dissolution of the Council, pass it and if the Council again defeats it, the two bodies must meet together and by joint vote decide the measure. A Viceroy is to be appointed by the Queen's Government to rule over Ireland in about the same nominal way in which the Governor-General rules over Canada, or the Queen herself rules over Great Britain. That is to be responsible to Parliament and which goes out of business when Parliament votes a lack of confidence. All money measures must originate in the Assembly, so that the Viceroy and his cabinet are dependent upon the will of the Assembly for the means wherewith to carry on any government. For the use in earnest an expect to make millions of bricks.

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### Watching the Tongue.

Keep a watch on your words, my children. For words are wonderful things. They are as sweet as the honey of heaven. Like bees, they have terrible stings. They can bless like the warm, glad sunshine. And brighten the lonely life. They can cut in the strife of anger. Yes, cut like a two-edged knife.

Let them pass through your lips unchallenged. If their errand be true and kind. If they come to soothe the weary. To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter, revengeful spirit. Prompt the words, let them be unaided. They may flash through the brain like lightning, or fall on the heart like a sword.

### How she knew.

Nat and Kitty were looking for shells; they had earned many a bright ten-cent piece by wading out beyond the reefs for unbroken shells, which the folks at the big hotel were glad to buy. These ten-cent pieces were growing into a pile at the bottom of the pewter tea-pot, and they meant good, warm winter clothes after the hotel was shut up and the city folks had gone home.

But as they had found something besides shells; a grey and white bird with a long curved beak lay on the sand, dead, with a hole in its head. Nat looked at the feathered body curiously. Kitty pitifully.

"Kit," said the boy, suddenly, "when you die you're going to look just like that. How does anybody know there's any more of us than of a bird—any day at all?"

"I don't know, Nat, what a curious boy you are!" exclaimed Kitty, with a little shiver; "how should I know?"

But Nat picked up the dead bird, and carried it back to the hotel, where the young lady at the hotel who had been teaching a little Sunday school on the sands.

"How did she know there was any more to him than to a bird?"

"Nat," said Miss Effie, "suppose you had been shot, and were lying on the sands, and this bird had passed over you; would it have stopped to pity you?"

"I guess not," said the boy. "Would it have wondered who shot you, and whether you had gone to heaven?"

"No, not likely."

"Well, then, little boy, you find something in you that can love and hate and be sorry and wonder and ask questions, that the bird did not have. That's the part of you that God has another home for when his body home dies."

Nat and Kitty buried the bird in the sand but the lady's words lived on in little Nat's mind.—Sunbeam.

Verbenas arribunums and zinnias will decay if given too much water. Do not lose patience and begin to stir up the soil if the seeds do not come up just when you expect them; they are often a little slow about starting when the weather is cold. It is better to sow only a part of each packet the first time, then if they do not grow after a reasonable period put in the rest, first studying the directions carefully. Do not allow the plants to grow too large before removing them to their permanent quarters in the flower beds.

Never try to wear a shoe too small, or that does not fit when first put on. Never let your shoe get hard or dry. Do not let it run down at the heel or the sole. A shoe repaired in time will retain its shape and afford comfort, and will be found true economy. Never put wet shoes by the fire to dry, but dry them gradually and slowly. Never dry a wet shoe without first applying some oil and grease—castor oil or tallow is the best. The steam generated in a wet boot or shoe will swell it and cause it to crack. Never try on or handle a patent leather shoe when cold.

Said a mother to a little girl who evidently objected to seeing another child petted, "Why, Saucie, I believe you're jealous!"

"No, mamma," she replied, "I'm not jealous, but I don't feel comfortable."

In a Sunday-school class the teacher asked who was the first man. "Adam," replied the small boy who was the first woman?" she asked a little girl. The child hesitated for a minute, and then her face brightened. "Madam!" she sung out, and the teacher hadn't the heart to correct her.

If you lose your soul it will not be because there are hypocrites in the church, but because there is sin in your own heart.

Do not forget a kind word to each member of the family on parting at night, or a pleasant greeting on meeting in the morning.

Do you desire to be almost always amiable and in good humor? Then be at peace always with God and with yourself.

Duty and place are inseparably connected. It is not enough to earnestly desire to do right; we must be in the right place to do it.

Patience and perseverance coupled with faith in God, will accomplish anything that ought to be done. Faithful service to God will surely have its reward. Let His children work on in faith and hope.

The matter of trusting Christ to do all things for us is not something which comes to any of us spontaneously. It comes by persistent effort on our part.

The readers of the Advocate, as well as the Church generally, will be grieved to learn of the complete prostration of our venerable senior editor, Dr. McAnally. He has been confined to his room for several weeks and suffers greatly at times. The Doctor is now in his eighty-fourth year.—St. Louis Advocate.

Receive each trial as sent from God.

Comparisons are only odious when you do not compare well.

Many a woman who cannot drive a nail or a horse can drive a man.

Keep a close eye on the man who wife is afraid to ask him for money.

The only thing we can lose that will make us poor is faith in God.

The true servant of God always gets his pay in advance.

God will not go where his humblest child is not welcome.

The Christian home is as great a foe as the devil has on earth.

The only true riches are those that death cannot take from us.

Keep praise alive and there will be no lack of joy in the heart.

One of two things is true. We either give according to our means, or according to our meanness.

The Red Sea is for the most part blue. It gets its name from the fact that portions of it are covered by minute animals, which dye the surface of the water red where they float.

### A Winged Plover.

One day, two years ago, a little German boy saw a pretty sight. He was on the way, with his father and his friend, to visit a famous cavern not far from the banks of the river Elbe. It was a beautiful day. There had been a thunder storm and a shower, and now the sky was blue, the sun shone brightly, and every thing sparkled. While the two men walked along in the green meadows, the little boy ran up the hills. He felt like a little colt and he "kicked up his heels" and he rolled over and over and he laughed and he sang. In fact, the little German boy behaved for all the world like a jolly little American boy.

All at once he came back in haste. "Come," said he, "come with me quick! There is a daisy at the top of the hill, and six or eight butterflies are sitting on the crown of the flower. Come quick! It looks like a winged plover."

The men went to the top of the hill and at the top they saw a great golden colored plover-like flower. It was a daisy with a long curved beak and on it sat ten butterflies, while another was flying and fluttering about the gorgeous group. While they stood there this butterfly alighted among the others.

The thunder storm had probably lamed their wings and made them too stupid to fly away, and they had sought the daisy as a support.

One of the men, who was a naturalist, got the stalk and carried the daisy in his hand all the way to the cave. The butterflies fluttered sometimes, but still clung to the flower; and there they sat until the naturalist had made a picture in his sketch book of the living "butterfly plover."

The little boy was an insect collector, and his eyes had been trained to notice everything on all sides when he was out for a walk. I know dozens and dozens of little boys who would not have noticed this pretty sight.—Sophie Scissors, in Little Men and Women.

### Do It Now.

This is for you, boys and girls. It is a bad habit—the habit of putting off. If you have something that you are to do, do it now, then it will be done. That is one advantage. If you put it off very likely you will forget it and not do it at all. Or else—what for, you are, almost as bad—you will not forget, but keep thinking of it and dreading it, and so the time "The valiant never taste death but once"; never but once do the alert and active have their work to do.

I once read of a boy that drooped so in health that his mother thought she must have the doctor to see him. The doctor could find nothing the matter with the boy. But there the fact was, he was pining away, losing his appetite, creeping about languidly, and his mother was distressed. The doctor pronounced "What does your son do? Has he any work?"

"No," he has only to bring a pail of water everyday from the spring. But that he dreads all day long, and does not bring it until dark."

"Have him bring it the first thing in the morning," was the doctor's prescription.

The mother tried it and the boy got well. Putting it off makes the job part on the boy's mind. "Doing it now" relieved him.

Boys and girls, do it now.

Potatoes as a Main Crop.

The occasional profitability of wellgrown potato crops often leads farmers to plan how they may devote most of their land to this crop. No one ever succeeds in doing this. The potato is so successfully grown on a clover ley with very little manure, that the farmer who depends entirely on purchased fertilizers cannot hope to compete. The potato crop helps little towards making manure. The refuse or small potatoes are of little value to make manure. Depending mainly on clover as a fertilizer, two thirds of the time this clover must occupy the land if it grow enough to be worth much as green manure.—Boston Cultivator.

Healthfulness of Fruit.—Fruit need not be considered a luxury while apples are in the market, and they possess nourishing and medicinal properties of no mean order. This is not a new statement, but it is one that will bear repeating. It has been said, with a good deal of force, that a truth has to be proclaimed seven hundred times in the English parliament before the least attention is paid to it. It is known among editors, as it is among advertisers, that a similar rule prevails with respect to what is published in the newspapers. A raw, mellow apple is ordinarily digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled cabbage requires five hours; and again on authority, "apples if eaten with breakfast, omitting meals for the time, have an admirable effect on the system, removing indigestion, correcting the acidity of the stomach, and cooling every part of the body."

To Make Potatoes Mealy.—Mealy potatoes are more nutritious than waxy ones, because they contain more starch. A microscope shows a potato to be almost entirely composed of cells, which are sometimes filled and sometimes empty. A cluster of beautiful little oval grains. Now, these little grains remain unchanged when cold, but when heated in warm water to the degree that melts wax, they dissolve in it, the whole becoming jelly. If there is not a great quantity of starch in the cells it will not burst, but if the number of grains or their size be very great, the potato is broken on all sides by the explosion of the jelly in the cells, and meanness is produced. To ensure mealy potatoes peel them and put them in boiling water; as soon as they are done drain them, cover them closely and set them near the fire for five minutes. New York World.

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