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Married.

A unique wedding took place lately in Carlisle. The groom was Estabrook Doan, a young Indian, once one of the Cherokee prisoners at San Augustine. Doan, while there fell in love with a little Indian girl of fifteen, and brought her to Carlisle to be educated. He said: "She learn to study and sew. Now her father is dead, who take care of Laura? Now I think all the time. I think by-and-by I find place to work near here. I work hard; I take care of Laura."

Doan secured a position as assistant in the Indian school was Estabrook Doan, and has a little store laid by for house-keeping. The end of his "thinkings" was, that he married Laura, who is now eighteen, an energetic, pretty, modest maiden.

The wedding was made a fête by all the school. Some of the little Indian girls wore a mat of daisies and grasses for the bride and groom to stand upon. Laura wore a brown dress with white roses in her black hair. Many white ribbons—Apache, Sioux, Arapahoe—were represented by the grave, arched, faced little groomsmen and bridesmaids, who took a keen delight in their share of the ceremonial. There was a little feast of cream, strawberries, and cake, on the lawn after the wedding, at which the Secretary of the Interior presided.

The next day, three Sioux students, who had been four years at the school, started on their return home to Dakota. More than half of these young people will return for two years more instruction, after they have visited their homes. Sixty new pupils will come with them, making eighty Sioux in all. There could be no stronger tie between the Indian tribes and the whites than these children at the Government schools, who have been sent literally as hostages of good-will and peace.

The Indian, under his taciturn gravity, is passionately fond of his children. The pupils at both Hampton and Carlisle are usually the children of the chiefs and head men, and the whole tribe to which they belong take a keen interest in their welfare, and gather around them on their return to hear their account of how the whites have dealt with them.

One such educated, friendly Arapahoe or Apache, going back with the new ideas and arts which he has learned of the whites, will counteract the ill effects of many a massacre and robbery of Indians by the conquering race.

The Contents of a Cigarette. Rocco is one of a half-dozen of Italians on Carpenter and Christian streets, Philadelphia, who make a business of buying cigar stumps from the horde of youthful scavengers who live in the Italian quarter of this city. An active boy or girl will collect half a bushel of the stumps in an hour or so, the work being done between daylight and 8 o'clock, and between those hours all the principal streets in the heart of the city are gleaned. The children receive no fixed price for the stumps, but 10 or 15 cents is usually paid.

The buyers—men like Rocco—wash the fittest stumps and spread them out to dry. A day or so later they are crumbled into shreds and allowed to dry for twenty-four hours longer before being packed in four barrels and shipped to New York. A barrel of this stumpy tobacco is worth \$2.50, but a few years ago, when there was a strong demand for it in Philadelphia, the Italian dryers received a trifle more for it. The stumps were made into snuff in Philadelphia, but when Johnson & Carlin's factory on Third street above Arch, was destroyed by fire in 1878 the local demand ceased. This filthy grade of tobacco is now bought by manufacturers of cigarettes and fine-cut chewing tobacco. A wholesale tobacconist of many years experience declares that when the stumpy tobacco is ground, it is washed, flavored, and made up in cigar paper no one but an expert can detect a difference between it and the

In boring a well at Cloverdale, CAL., the auger, at a depth of 30 feet, passed through a white pine log, and 6 inches further struck a tree standing on end and had to raise operations.

The Quickest Cure on Record.

The professionals, summering at Mount Clemens, Mich., are at times rather hard pushed for something to do to kill time, and the boys have their heads together the most of the day arranging some scheme to while away the long summer vacation.

Last season Gus Williams and Charley Young were the ringleaders in most of the devilment, and many are the funny stories told of their pranks, in which they were ably seconded by the rest of the gang.

While over in the bath-house one morning Gus learned that a number of old gentlemen from the South were to arrive on the afternoon train to examine the baths, and, if satisfied that the waters were as represented, they would take up quarters for the summer.

At 4 o'clock six benevolent-looking old gentlemen, suffering from rheumatism, gout, etc., arrived at the bath-house, and calling for the Superintendent, visited the different baths, and then proceeded to the reception-room, and commenced to put the Superintendent through a cross-examination in regard to the character of the water, the cost, etc., and the discussion was at its height, a terrible uproar was heard near the entrance of the bath-house, in which groans, shrieks, and yells of agony were heard that made the new guests turn pale and start from their seats in alarm.

The front door was soon opened, and Gus Williams rushed in, exclaiming: "For God's sake, Doctor, get two baths ready at once! Two men have just been taken off the train who, we are afraid, will not live to get to the baths. Can you hear them outside? Here they come now," said Gus, as other unearthly yells went up that would have made the heart of a Sioux Indian jump for joy, and the door opened, disclosing the lengthy form of Charley Young and De Witt Cook holding up the apparently dying forms of Emerson and Clark, who were on crutches, their limbs bandaged and their faces the picture of despair.

"No use for a bath for those poor men," said one of the kind old gentlemen; "they will not live an hour."

"They are dead," said Williams, "but we must put them in; it is their last chance," and the boys were led to the rooms, keeping up their groaning so pitifully that the new arrivals could scarcely keep the tears from their eyes, big beads of perspiration standing out on their faces almost as large as hen eggs.

The old gentlemen listened attentively and anxiously. The groans and cries grew fainter and fainter, and soon ceased entirely.

"The poor fellows are dead," said one of the O. G.'s.

"I think not," said Gus; "wait till the waters take full effect."

In a few minutes a noise was heard from the bathroom that sounded like some one humming a lively song and dance air.

"That's a shame," said the O. G., "to be singing so near the presence of death."

Just at this point rushed Charley Young, saying: "Gus, they're better; do you hear them singing?"

"You don't mean to say," said all the O. G.'s at once, "that the men you just took in there, who appeared to be dying?"

"The same," said Charley, and just as he said this a crutch came flying out of the bath-room, soon followed by three more, and then Emerson and Clark themselves in their bathing dress, who proceeded to dance a double clog, to the astonishment of the O. G.'s, who would scarcely believe their eyes.

"How—how—how—many baths have these men had?" said one of the O. G.'s in a trembling voice.

"This is their first," said Williams.

"We will stay here for the summer," said the leader of the O. G.'s, and so went a bath now."

Maud Granger. A rumor that Miss Maud Granger, the actress, was destitute and dying was contradicted by the lady herself, who, plump, bright, and smiling, greeted the Herald representative at her mother's residence in Hartford this afternoon.

"I have been here three weeks," she said, "and have gained fifteen pounds and was never in better health. Letters from New York friends have advised me of some of the silliest of rumors. One was that I had softening of the brain and did nothing but sit with a vacant stare and pick at my clothing with my fingers. I shall return to New York shortly. That story that I am in need of money is preposterous. I have all I need at present or for months to come."

Miss Granger said this with a smile as she declined a bank note which a sympathizing friend had sent her through the Herald representative, and added: "Please return it to the good soul who sent it, and with my regards. I really don't need any money, but it is none the less pleasant to know that I have friends who so cheerfully offer assistance under the impression that I need it."

At this moment a carriage whirled up to the door. Miss Granger tipped her plumed hat into a coquettish position, readjusted a large bouquet at her belt, and calling her little black-and-tan dog started on an afternoon drive. As she tripped from the rose-covered porch down to the sidewalk, richly costumed, blithe, smiling, and in the best of spirits, she was a living contradiction of the unpleasant rumors from New York.—New York Herald.

Sun Spots and Floating Ice. Professor Fritz, of Zurich, who has studied the sun, when floating ice was most abundant in the lower latitudes of the Atlantic, declares that sun spots and an abundance of detached icebergs are synchronous. From 1788 to 1870, epochs of maximum sun spots—and there have been ten such periods—have been pretty nearly the years of the greatest frequency of floating ice. The masters of the North German line of steamers, who have kept detailed accounts of the ice met with every month in the Atlantic, show that from 1860 to 1869, very similar weather, with pretty nearly the same temperatures, were found, and that during these years the greatest amount of floating ice was found. Now, going back to the cause, the present temperature is not caused by a cold Arctic winter, but rather by a warmer one, which has prevailed pretty uniformly over the North Atlantic and Northwestern Europe, and which has detached a larger proportion than usual of Arctic ice fields. Sun spots may be made to explain innumerable things other than meteorological ones, for a great many periods of human strife show some coincidence with these solar outbursts, commencing with 1788 and ending with 1882.

Indignant Too Late.

A certain New York minister, many years ago, used to suggest to his wife that she was too much given to gossiping with her callers. Her only reply was, that although her husband always began by objecting to the gossip, yet he invariably sat still and listened to it.

He was like the lawyer in the following story from the Boston Journal. In an office in this city, the other day, some persons were narrating some exceedingly uncomplimentary but spicy stories about an acquaintance in the hearing of a man who occupied an adjoining room which was connected by a door with the apartment in question. This door was open, and every word uttered in one room could be heard in the other.

One after another had his witty story to tell, reflecting on the character of the man under discussion in conversation, broken by frequent peals of laughter flown for half an hour.

At last the topic was exhausted, and the conversation was turned in another channel.

Immediately the lawyer in the adjoining room appeared on the threshold, and indignantly ejaculating:—"I will not listen to such scandalous remarks upon a friend of mine," slammed the door with great violence.

The gathering in the main room was much surprised at the behavior of the man who happened to think that it was not called out until they had quite done with the obnoxious subject.

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How the Two Great Parties Balance. According to the Census Bureau the total voting population of the United States in 1880 was 12,830,349. By comparing these figures with the election returns for 1880, we find that 3,619,379 voters, or considerably over twenty-five per cent, of the total voting population, took no part in the choice of President, although the canvass was an unusually exciting one.

Of the total popular vote the Republican candidate received 4,449,053, the Democratic candidates 4,442,055, the Greenbackers 307,306 and 12,509 were scattering. Garfield's popular vote over Hancock was only 7,018. The Republican vote was 48.26 per cent. of the whole, and the Democratic 48.25, which shows a remarkably close division of the popular vote between the two great parties.—Buffalo Express.

What the Thumb Does. Have you noticed that when you want to take hold of anything—a bit of thread, we will say—that it is always the thumb who puts himself forward, and that he is always on one side by himself, while the rest of the fingers are on the other? If the thumb is not helping, nothing stops in your hand, and you don't know what to do with it. Try, by way of experiment, to carry your spoon to your mouth without putting your thumb to it, and you will see what a long time it will take you to get through with a poor little plateful of broth.

The thumb is, in fact, in such a manner on your hand that it can face each of the other fingers; one after the other, or all together, as you please, and by this we are enabled to grasp, as with a pair of pincers, all objects, whether large or small. Our hands owe their perfection of usefulness to this happy arrangement, which has been bestowed on no other animal except the monkey, our nearest neighbor.

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