ANCIENT TRIBE OF OHBWA

Visit to a Quaint Indian Settlement in the Swamps of Michigan.

Interesting Glimpses of Their Homes and Industries-Costumes, Ideas and Habits-Open-Air Life In Summer.

within twenty miles of the busy city of live, he said. Saginaw, Mich., there are still to be found frany quaint little settlements of the Olibwa Indians, some times called Chippewas, in

settled fully over the quiet forest. tharms and secretly attend their pagan cer. fore I quit. them. These are always held in remote object at that time. A bronchial trouble Washington correspondent of the New places, for the Ojihwa does not care to in- had worn me to skin and bone. I walked York Times. And the house is cur the displeasure of the missionary. The with a crutch and a cane. I could scarcely of the opinion, and sometimes ventures to medicine man, or shaman, no longer practials. All the doctors agreed that my lungs say so, that the senate requires too many tices his incantations and pagan ceremonics were past mending. Five of them said I expensive trifles-too much lemonade of openly; but he continues to dispense his had but one lung left, and that, they sometimes accompanied with claimed, was on its last legs. herb remedies, sometimes accompanied with claimed, was on its last legs.

man ean plature the scenes of old, when the squaws pushed these dugouts through the patches of wild rice, drawing the ripened heads over the blanket spread on the cance bottom and threshing the standing grain with two small sticks.

HE STILL LIVES.

CLING TO THEIR PRIMITIVE CUSTOMS Vet. 28 Years Ago the Doctor Said He VARIOUS TRIFLES IN "VOLUNTARY USE" Would Be Dend in a Month.

Medical science econstonally makes grand miscalculation," said an old citizen to Lemonade, Sonp and Drugs Consumed a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter. "I nover pass a certain house on lower Prospect street without remembering that twenty-In the forest and awamp lands that he me to don't. You have but a week to

which they live in a primative fashion, only partially madefied by the work of the missionaries among them. In one of these little villages there is an Ojibwa Methodist market, 'You can't last a month.' Some- a democrat, as he now is, or a tepublican, church, surrounded by the ancient grave- how this corroborative testimony didn't sat- as is the clerk of the house, habitually yard of the tribe. Weird are the strains left me. Before I got through my search makes a better book on this subject than of the songs that they sing in their own for information I consulted eight doctors, the officer of the house may be answered language. This is especially so it one hears And, by the way, I was builting through the in different ways, but the fact will remain, them, as I have done, while winding through the woods after the shadows of evening have course, they all agreed pretty well. The making the annual reports, that the senate most liberal man of the lot said I might will continue to turn out the best book. Some of those who have been converted to built through for a year, but he greatly One might insist that the senate report



the spirit of disease. Within the last few | was mad clear through. I was made when of disease by means of a bone tube was practiced by these shamans. Olibwa Industries.

Some of these people make a fairly good living shaving out ax handles, whipstocks and hoops for sale. Many of the women make useful baskets of various kinds, which they sell at the neighboring towns. this particular region but few, if any, fancy baskets or other articles that are made simply for sale as curies are to be found. In season they pick large quantities of arly all will work means, together with hunting, trapping and gain for themselves a fairly good liveli- slip up with considerable unanimity."

Many of them dress in our costume, especially the younger people; while some of the older ones still wear moccasins and other typical Indian apparel.

At present the baby is cradled in a hammock, ingeniously made by folding a blanket upon two ropes, which are held apart by means of two sticks. Formerly the cradleboard was used, and many of these still remain, some of them having been in use speculators to corner the market. This may within the last decade. When the cradle- be true to a certain extent, for the fundaboard was used it was often fastened to a mental cause is the fact that the consumpsmall tree, which, being bent by the weight. | tion seems at last to have overtaken the gave a gentle apringing motion and soothed supply, and the surplus of bark which has the baby to sleep. The method of binding existed for years is now used up. The rethe child to these cradle-boards caused the cent war with Spain caused a big demand back of the head to become somewhat flat- | for quinine and the opening up of new co-

years the ceremony of sucking out the spirit he looked me over. I knew he didn't have a blessed idea concerning my case. But he tried hard to look knowing, and went back white paper. I handed him the \$2 he demanded and walked away. 'Here,' he said, with the money he craws, at the rate of you've forgotten your medicine.' I turned \$100 a month, for "necessary clerk hire." went home, chucked every drug into the burses him at the rate of \$100 a month, ash barrel, stayed out in the open air all. The clerk takes his word and his oath for berries, for which they find ready sale. I could, wasn't the least bit careful about the sake of regularity; the member takes Many of the Indians carry on farming to a myself, worked about the house every day the money for what it is worth. The senby the day for other farmers. By these By George, inside of a year I was in tiptop \$500,000 for officers and clerks, while the condition! Look at me now. Sound as a fishing, of which they are very fond, they dollar. Yes, sir, science does occasionally

QUININE ON THE RISE.

Expansion, War and Plague Push Up Prices.

The New York Tribune, discussing the recent advance of 65 per cent in the price of quinine, says the United States consumes bout one-half of the world's output, The cause of the present scarcity is atributed by some to efforts made by London



graves of this region show this deformity The mother now carries the child on her back and holds it in place by drawing her blanket or shawl around it and tightly about her own shoulders.

Open-Air Life in Summer.

If you should visit one of these villages during the warmest weeks of summer you would find many families living out in the open air, some simply in the shelter of a framework of poles, while others have a

Near these summer homes you would find the price of his quinine pills, but this state a tripod made of poles, extending over a of affairs is not expected to last long. fireplace, and hanging from it a hooked branch for the suspension of a kettle. This constitutes the summer kitchen and it is certainly a cool one.

A few of these indians live in fairly wellbuilt frame houses, others in comfortable log huts; while not a few live in a kind of rude "leante." Bark is often employed in the construction of these and small sheds or shelters are made almost entirely of

eral of them nestling their noses against the bank of a creek, with the cattails and wild rice all around them. Looking at such a scene, even the most unimaginative white costs.

tened, and the skulls found in the ancient | Ionial territory by several countries in Africa and elsewhere has also been a potent factor in reducing the surplus of bark. The consumption of quintine during the last bubente plague in India was also immense.

It is said that many cultivators of chinchona have acglected their trees in recent years when the price fell below a profitable figure and that this has caused the marked stringency in the supply, which is the basis for present high prices. It may take some tree, others protected by an awning made years to bring the crop up to its former velby stretching a blanket from tree to tree, ume, if indeed there be any desire to do so, or strewing branches very thickly across a which is doubtful on the part of the planters. The quinine market is controlled in small tent, sometimes so well put up as to London and a "combine" to take advantage serve as a permanent summer house, even of the present situation is not improbable As yet the retail drugglat has not raised

As English clergyman, being pestered with offers from usurers to advance him sums of money, had the curiosity to answer one by asking on what terms he would loan him gave itself up to paste, but seems to have £250. By return of post there arrived a had but little use for red tape. Its conletter asking particulars of his rent, life in e and other intimate matters. To this nade no renty. Then followed a new un lim to call in London on a certain or shelters are made almost entirely of large pieces of it.

The cances of the Ojibwa of this region are hollowed out of a whole log and in order to avoid a ducking you must sit very still while riding in one of them. They are somewhat picturesque in shape and this is especially brought out when one sees several of them patther than the filled up, promising to pay £300 in threat months. The clergyman then put the money, and them patther than the filled up, correspondence to the the form and the correspondence in the hands of his solicitor, who, after three weeks' delay returned the notes to the usurers and got a guinea out of them for his

WHAT OUR CONGRESS COSTS

Features of Expenditures in the Senate and the House.

by Senators-Clerk Hire and Stationery Supplies-Laundry Expenses Contrasted.

The secretary of the senate and the clerk "This was information of somewhat serf- of the house of representatives have each to one import to me, although, at that time, I prepare once a year an account of the manner figh't much care whether it was a week or in which they have expended certain moneys the Methodist belief attend their simple in- doubted it. The other medices gave me is the better because the senate report dian service with rigid regularity and take from a week to three months. an active part in the ceremonies, but others, while professing to be good Methodists, still five of those floctors, and, please God, I'll perhaps tells more than the less extravagant while professing to be good Methodists, still five of those floctors, and, please God, I'll perhaps tells more than the less extravagant or less candid house of representatives.

May 21, Each house spends pretty nearly all the fore I quit. emonies or "dances," as the whites call "Understand me, I was a pretty tough money it can get hold of, writes the the use of a charm or fetish, to drive away! "Well, when I went to the ninth doctor I it, which should characterize a zenator. At all events, when the house gets to be as expensive per representative as is the senate per segator, the cost of the national legislature will be much higher, the luxuries enjoyed by representatives will be greater in number, the members of the larger house will require many more articles of voluntary use" than they now call for, and the clerk of the house will be able to flirt his book in the public eye without fear of reprouch for its comparative duliness.

The secretary of the senate accounts in his annual report not only for the salaries of officers and employes of the senate, but also for the salaries of senators, while the clerk of the house shows only the expenses of the officers and employes and the expenditures out of the contingent fund. Secretary Cox of the senate handled during the last year reported by him the very large sum of more than \$1,250,000, including \$27,000 "covered into the treasury." The clerk of the house manages to show that he handled more than \$1,000,000 with out counting the salaries of members. The little item of \$400,000 a year for clerk hire for members indicates the extent to which members have taken advantage of the dis position of the people to supply them with the opportunity for making themselves useful as letter writers to their constituents.

Candor of the Senate.

The senate's candor is at once illustrated by the fact that senators publish the names in his little drug tank and presently re- of the men and women to whom they pay turned with a neat package wrapped in salaries for clerical service. Representatives back. 'No, I haven't,' I said hotly, 'I left He may pay it or he may not, as some t there purposely. Give it to the next critical persons have suggested, but at all redulous fool whose case you don't under- events he swears that he did pay it and that stand.' Say, it did me good to get mad. I it was necessary, and the government reimand began to get better, atc, with less than 100 members, pays about iouse, with 357 members, pays only about \$1,000,000 for like purposes.

Each senator and representative has an allowance of \$125 a year for stationery, or ie may draw the cash in place of the stationery. The senate either needs more stationery than the house, or else representatives need more money than senators, for the accounts of both houses show that it is the practice for representatives to draw \$125 instead of stationery, thus eking out their salaries to that extent. Speaker Reed evidently needed no stationery during the year of the last report; nor did the late Mr. Dingley, nor Mr. Odell, nor Mr. Southwick, and a host of others. There were exceptions, of course, among them being Mr. Greene, who died a day or two ago on his way home, and who drew in stationery all but \$10 of his allowance, and Mr. Barlow of California, who took but \$3.29 in cash, or Mr. Parker of New Jersey, who took all but \$7.33 of his stationery allowance in stationery. The men who took the money presumably did not need the stationery and did need the money. To suppose that they bought stationery elsewhere would be to harbor the idea that they wished to pay higher prices for it, as the things ught by members in the stationery room

of the house are obtained at prices which

no business man, working for a profit, could ossibly make to customers. The senate has some odd fancies which it gratifies at whatever cost may be necesary. It gets pens by the fifty gross; knife curses to hold the knives, purchased eleven ozen at a time and nineteen dozen at a me; sometimes imported knives for proteconist senators; nickel-plated bankers hears for senators for and against currency eform; card cases by the dozens; millions of rubber bands, "pop" brushes, sponges more foreign knives, more envelopes, more pens, "civil service" pencils, matchsafes, papeteries, ink by the gallon and visiting ards by the hundreds, into the thousands The house liked imported knives, too, and bought as many as \$600 worth at a time. when it was purchasing paper, pens, ink pocketbooks, card cases and visiting cards for those who thought they needed such articles to increase their efficiency as lawnakers. While there may be no difficulty in accounting for a demand in 1898 for Manila envelopes there seems to be some ground for wonder at the request for "Scotch hones," which figure in the staionery reports of Clerk McDowell. Then there were purchases of war maps of Cuba 100 at a time, and others later. About \$13, 000 was expended by the house for new carpets and carpet cleaning-most of it fo cleaning, as only about \$500 was spent for entirely new carpets. The senate spent over \$2,000 in the same year for new carbets and a good deal for cleaning old carpets.

Red Tape and Paste by Wholesale.

It takes a lot of red tape and paste to kee he senate and the house in operation. The enate required more than 1,000 spools of ed tape to enable it to tie itself up properly for one year, and in that time it made an experiment with pink tape, without re porting whether that proved to be a satisfactory substitute for the red article. It made moderate use of paste, requiring only five barrels of it for a year. The house just sumption of paste is reckoned by buckets natead of barrels and in 1898 it consumed 415 buckets of paste in the discharge of its

legislative duties The house does not appear, from its own ecounts, to run a dispensary for the gratuitous distribution of drugs, but the senate till indulges in that luxury at the expense of the government. In one year it began by buying orders of 1,000 two-grain quinine pills and 1,000 three-grain pills; besides one nunce of swo-grain quinine tablets, one bottle of lithia tablets, one pound of bicarbonate soda tablets, several bottles of twenty-four inches wide will be required, and a half yard of white duck.

the autous alcohol, at K.s., 1,000 2-grain quintine pills. 1,000 3-grain quintine pills. 2 bottles bromo a lizer, at 2 bottles bromo seftzer, at pound soda-mint tablets at 70-100 2 grain pills 3 combs at 600 1 comb 1 stick cosmetique 1 quart Coke's hair tonic repairing clipper springs. 1 ounce quince seed. 1 cake far soap. 1 pound soda-mint tab-lets 2 dozen Whittemore russet, polish, at \$2.40. 2 gross magic skin soap, 1 812 uses Babbitt's soap, at 24.00 2 bottles bromo seltzer, at 2 Bottles brome caffeins, nt S5c 1 bottle bromo pepsia. 100 tablets 2-grain bisub-phate quinine 100 tablets 3-grain bisub-phate quinine. 100 tablets 2-grain bisub-phate quinine. 1 bottle lithia tablets. 474 gallens alcohol, at \$2.05, 100 3-grain sulphate qui-nine tablets.

400 pounds lump alum, at

lemon squeezers and tumblers by the gross,

Credit by 4,800 empty bottles returned, at le each.....

various items can be put. Some Expensive Funerals.

Funerals have been a burden to both itary conscription. nouses and each has published its bills in its own way. The senate funerals are con- authorities of lower Egypt are called upon ducted in a very liberal manner, the items to furnish a certain quota of men for mili furnishings. The funeral of Senator Harris that artisans and mechanics are the men o and more than \$2,000 for a special train. These men are torn from their families and

bromo-seltzer and a little bromo-lithia and Senator George was provided with a casket from their homes, where they have been dan, who naturally ascribe his tenturally to bromo-caffeine. It also bought hair tonic that cost \$150 and all the expenses attend- making from sisteen to twenty plastres a fear on the part of the Coulob and so his by the quart, rose water, "dandy" polish and ing his burial were \$1,786.72. Senator Wat- day at their corpective trades, are sent up alloged experimental powers. On the senator of their community has been explicitly by trying month to the senate. It needed a that cost \$250, was carried to his grave by levin of several years, and when they read the fact that when not then a grave by good deal of medicating to keep it going, a special train and was buried at a total their destination are set to work at their encounters the khalifa he will be wish at although the war was "on" and the house cost of \$3,247.70. The clerk of the house trades for the benefit of the government, one of his former chief effects and note.

150 dozen cafebrine powders, at \$2.50.

150 dozen cafebrine powders at \$2. June 20 he sent to seventy editors of his against the khalifa impracticable. This is own state dispatches costing 20 cents each on June 28, for some not apparent reason, he sent about forty dispatches to an many and pressing among the nations of the Son 4.50 editors who were not of New Jersey, the and prestige among the nations of the Sou- wife, Jim Reed's mother. 24.69 cost of each of these dispatches being 20 cents. Mason of Illinois proved a pretty good second to Smith in 1898.

Both houses buy some things that are useful, but when mentioned in quantities 1.79 they inevitably cause a smile. The senate purchased in October last fourteen and one 25 half dozen cuspidores, made to order for that honorable body from special design and paid for them \$39.60 a dozen. The house is old-fashioned-it uses spittoons where the senate employs cuspideres, and it gets them cheaper than does the senate. This is about .50 the way the orders of the house run;

400 pounds lump alum, at 254 dozen Pinaud's hair ton- ic, large 12.50 dozen Maurer's rat and roach paste 2.50 dozen ber 4, 22 club spittoons at 32.75 dozen ber 5, 132 dozen fiber spittoons at \$1.50 dozen fiber spittoo

Towels are used by both the senate and Whether it was the medicine or the hot the house in great numbers. The washing weather, something created a great thirst costs quite a sum in a year. The senate in the senate in July. For that month a pays 33 cents a dozen for the washing of its

structed almost entirely by means of labor of this character, thousands of the Felaheen - 681.28 perishing under the whip of the taskmaster Apollinaris water seems to have gone out as to the nature of the reforms institutes f fashion in the senate, but in 1897 that by the English in Egypt, the abolition of body required, along with twenty-six cases forced labor has always been cited as the of lemons and 1.385 pounds of granulated most important. It would seem, however sugar, forty-seven cases of Ozonate lithia that it has been revived by Lord Kitchener luring one month. As it brought for the latter is building the extension the Soudan railroad, as well as rebuildi there can be little doubt to what use these Khartoum and fortifying the various points in the Soudan by means of forced labor The forcing of the labor is done in a slightly different fashion, namely, by means of mil

civil governors and provincia of expense not varying much in necessary tary service, and it is impressed upon them cost \$4,259.77, including \$390 for the casket whom the army stands in principal need

GINGHAM COSTUME WITH SIMULATED OVERDRESS FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

cetume with gored overdress and attached skirt. The latter extends under the over-

dress about three and one-half inches, where it is stitched into position. The over-dress is faced with a fitted facing, a pattern of which accompanies the costume pat-

vertically down the back in groups of narrowest tucks and similar tucks extend on

each side of the front to within a few inches of the center, where the bodice ends is

two long revers. The yoke is of turked white duck, which also faces the sleeves at

the wrist and forms the shaped cuff which droops over the hand. The bolt is of

eves are diagonally tucked, marked indications for the tucks appearing in the sleeve

To make this garment for a person of medium size twelve yards of gingham

Bazar and may be effectively treated in chambray, zephyr or any of the checked

linens. Great care should be exercised in matching the stripes in such materials, espe-

The original model from which the design is taken was made for Harper's

gingbam, shaped and interlined with linen, and stitched on each side.

cially when bias effects are sought after.

A model designed especially for use in wash garments represents a gingham

The skirt is circular, but has slight fullness in the back. The waist is tucked

good deal of medicating to keep it going, although the war was "on" and the house was getting along without public supplies of medicines.

Consumption of Medicines.

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Here is one bill for stuff consumed by the senate:

Mar. 3. For 2 bottles brome eaffects, at 3 bottles brome eaffects, and the natives are gradually becoming convinced that it can be about the Eagland's much value of the Eagland's much value at a bottles for the benefit of the government, one of his former of the figure and traitons. Of the Eagland's much a continue at a

vast amount of telegraphing at public ex- have never been under fire before, nearly commanding officer pense. He sent on December 20 seventy all of the Egyptians and black regiments. Lord Richeser when last in London was three dispatches to as many New Jersey light were present at the battles of the 50 much liquided that there was bound to postmasters, at 28 cents each; on January 8 Athava and of Omdurman, having since be a reaction. It has now see in, and is be sent ninety more dispatches to as many that time completed their term of service daily becoming stronger postmasters, and after a little spart of and been mustered out of the army. In telegraphing in February he broke lesse in addition to this the condition of the Nile | Reed Dies His Fin June with thirty-eight dispatches to as many postmasters, who may have been startled before by his electrifying intelligence. On June 20 he sent to seventy editors of his

Telegraphic service seems to cost the senate a round penny. There is a great number of items made up of small jele-sumber of jele-sumber of items made up of small jele-sumber of items made up of small jele-sumber of items made up of small jele-sumber of jele-sumber of jele-sumber of jele-sumber of items made up of small jele-sumber of jele-sum

Reed Dies His Enther's Death.

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for fine, delicate, cobwebby things. 681

Willions Pearline Your office is in a dingy, common unattractive building. You lick because the latitor don't sweep your room, or clean your windows. You walk upstairs, if you have office boars in the evening, or when you fracture the Sabbath to make up on the seventh day for your omissions of the other late was the characters of the other with boars of the other late. six, because the elevator den't run. Your wall is smoked with gas and the tembera-ture is Greenland in the winter and Africa. in summer. You don't sleep nights because your books and papers may buth up at any

time. You are ruining your naturally aweed temper, and still you don't move into because

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