Few Buried-Personal Recollections of Dr. Henry M. Fleld.

American conceptions of Spain and the Spanish are in some respects misconceptions. So says Dr. Henry M. Field, editor of the Evangelist, who is an experienced extraveler in the land of the dons. Dr. Field's study of "our friend, the enemy," was made ten years ago, when the same men who are ever humble they may be, or however petty basis reconstruct the fabric of their country's now at the belm were directing the course. of Spanish affairs. He is personally acquainted with some of the most prominent of the leaders, and has visited them at their homes; he listened to the greatest speech ever delivered by Prime Minister Sagasta, and has had exceptional opportunities for studying the character and sentiments of all classes of Spanlards

"In the first place," says Mr. Field, "one must remember that there is a greater difference between the inhabitants of different parts of Spain than is exhibited by different sections of our own country. In fact, the first people one meets if he enters the peninsula from the Pyrenees are not Spaniards at all, but Basques. From the days of the Romans to the present time they have clung, like the Swiss, to their mountains with an unconquerable love of liberty. Their country is a portion of Spain, and yet they preserve a greater degree of independence than any other part of the kingdom. They have always enjoyed peculiar privileges and even to this day, under a monarchy the Basque provinces form what is virtually a little republic, managing their own af fairs in their own way and paying the government \$300,000 per year as the equivalent of all taxation. It may be mentioned as a peculiar fact that although the Basques are more free than any other portion of the people, they are the sturdiest supporters of monarchy, and have been the chief re liance of Don Carlos in his wars for the

"Further south one meets the real Spanlards, the Madrilenos, the people of Castile and Aragon and Leon. But here are to be found many whose features reveal their uninterrupted descent from the old Moors many who show the admixture of Jewish blood, many who would not look out of place on the opposite shores of the Mediterranean, in northern Africa.

"With so many different types and classe it is difficult to draw a composite picture of the Spanish citizen. Yet it must not be supposed that Spain is not a united nation. I fancy that if one were in Spain now he would find the people of all classes rallying to the support of the crown in the present conflict, with no greater differences among them than exist among our own people on the same subject. Your Spaniard has an intense pride of country, a pride that is difficult to appreciate until one has seen its evidences.

"Of course the line that separates the real strength of a nation, its workers, from the leisure class, is much more sharply drawn among the Spanish than in our own country, and perhaps this fact adds to our difficulty in understanding them.

Common People Industrious.

are lazy; that they absolutely refuse to are two things which are more important armor, so that she is saily overweighted work. This is not true. The common people to him that food or drink-a carriage and a with dignity. The Spanish cavalier is a little of Spain, those who till the soil, are of the box at the opera. To show himself on the out of place in this bustling century. If he are prophesying that the Spanish people it came. But he had killed three Sioux beright stuff; simple and honest, brave in war Prado at a certain hour of the day and at would lay aside his heimet and shield and be will overthrow the government for bringing fore he gave up. He was buried with great and ir dustrious in peace. A friend, who in a residence of many years has visited almost. For the rest, how he lives, nobody knows work a day world, the effect would show ita residence of many years has visited almost every province, tells me that he has found them kindly and truthful, not disposed to take advantage of a stranger, but bidding him welcome to their homes with genuine hospitality. Strong in frame, they are tremendous workers in the fields. Those tremendous workers in the fields. Those who have seen them in the long summer's day, toiling from sun to sun, will admit that proverb that "the stomach has no windows!" no country could have better husbandmen. What a man wears on his back is exposed These are they who create the wealth of to the gaze of all men, but what he cats no-Spain, and if their ranks were not thinned body sees, and if he does not eat at all noby concription for the army, and their sub- body can see that his stomach is empty stance eaten up by taxes, they would, in when he muffles his clock about him and another generation, create a degree of sallies forth to meet the world with an unfor these 300 years past.

Don Quixote still lives in Spain today.

THE SCOURGE OF SPAIN left with only the inheritance of poverty, rest of the world. One can but look with there is Jewish blood everywhere in Spain. which is made more embarrassing by being pity on this figure, that seems to have He is not tall, but lank, and we might alsmeciated with a preud name.

"Here is the difemma in which tens of Indeed, the number might be enlarged, for, while there is an old aristocracy, bearing illustrious names that date back to the time of Castile and Aragon, the THRIFTY PEOPLE LOOTED BY THE "NOBLES" ancient blood has descended in many other channels and flowed in many directions, so that, while the heads of the great houses A New Spain Possible with the Titled might be counted, it is impossible to count when you come to the third and fourthyes, and unth-generation. Including all mated, incredible as it may seem, to comrise nearly one-fifteenth of the whole popuation! How is a higher class so numerous to be supported? Some may become officers in the army or navy, but for the greater part there is no hope of anything that they can accept, except some position under the

the pay, there is the flercest competition. A Struggle for Appearances.

Spain is Not Played Out. "Some of our hasty countrymen say flippantly that Spain is 'played out.' Never he rose to his feet every trace of fatigue were they more mistaken. The country is had vanished. Straightening himself up he still there, as strong by nature as ever, with unexhausted and almost unthese, the Spanish nobility has been esti- It is overrunning with natural wealth; its hills bring forth brass and its mountains iron, while its magnificent coast line opens apology for failures, but defended the course

"Thus situated, no country in Europe has greater opportunities. It needs only that the Spaniards of today should come down to To secure such places, how- the hard ground of reality, and on this solid greatuess. A nation is made up of individuals; its strength is merely the com-"A Spaniard would rather die than not bined strength of millions of men; and the keep up appearances. If he aspires to a po- weakness of character that makes a man too sition in society he will try to appear rich, proud to work is a weakness of the state.



EDITOR OF THE EVANGELIST.

or at least independent, while in reality he | Herein is the weakness of Spain: She has

to satisfy the cravings of hunger and nobody be the wiser. The Spaniards have a that were told me in Madrid of the petty

"But the cavalier has one resource left



LA PUERTA DEL SOL-MADRID.

Castelar, one of the brightest and strongest | There is one prize for him to gain and his course of my wanderings in the sunny land. slight to his dignity, even though uninreal Don Quixote was to charge the windmills!

Old Castilian Pride.

"At the bottom of all this is an excessive and over-sensitive pride, the old Castilian pride, which has descended in full force to the present generation. When you are introduced to a gentleman of this country, you must remember that he is not merely a man and a fellow-creature, but, above all, a Spaniard. He will treat you with the utmost courtesy so long as you show him what he considers proper consideration; but the moment you presume to treat him lightly or to patronize him, you must expect to see the old Spanish hauteur show itself in a way that will make it much more agreeable for you to get out of the

"But pride is a heavy load to carry, and especially for one with slender resources to support his dignity. There was a time when Spanish grandees might consider themselves had not only rank but fortune, many of has been scattered till the descendants are make up for the loss of appreciation by the perhaps has Jewish blood in his veins, as

men in the nation, has called attention to happiness will be complete; it is to get a the fact, and I noticed the same thing in the pension-a hope that would be chimerical in a country where such rewards were be If the knighterrant does not still ride abroad, stowed only for distinguished services to the his counterpart remains at home, with the state. But they do these things differently same spirit in his breast; with a code of in Spain. A pension is granted for every honor that makes him quick to resent an kind of service, or for none. It may be very, insult; a brave but somewhat choleric very small, but no matter for that-it is the wife of the American minister, when gentleman, whose temper takes fire at any fixed; and so long as it secures the recipient from absolute want it is enough. From tended, and who is as ready to attack un- that moment he will set up as a gentleman from her appearance, might have been an seen and imaginary enemies as ever the and not do another stroke of work to the end of his days. The pension roll of Spain is very large, and the number swells from year to year. All this is a burden which second time I was returning from the forthe state has to carry, and as it takes the eign office in company with the American labor of two able-bodied men to support a third in idleness, the drain upon its re-

> Spaniards cherish the belief that their coun- was intended for the American minister, try is still the first power in Europe. When I was in Madrid there had been some diffi- Such is the queen of Spain, simple and culty with Germany over the Caroline gentle, kind in heart and gracious in manislands, and for a week the talk in the ner. She has won no small victory in comcafes was of war. Not a doubt was expressed that if it came to blows Germany would soon find out what a formidable But no one who has seen her, or who knows enemy she had to der with! Perhaps this her devotion to her son's country, can wonlittle incident will throw some light upon der at it. the way the ingrained Spaniard regards his present conflict with the United States. If

"We are apt to believe that all Spaniards may be desperately poor. To this end there too many knights, and they carry too much it may result in a great change for the better in her own condition.

"As Madrid is the center of Spain," con tinued Dr. Field, "so is the Puerta del Solthe center of Madrid, the place where its heart beats, into which all streams flow and from which they pour. Hither flock the gossip-loving Madrilenos of evenings to tilk over the news of the day, to exchange views on the political situation, to dscuss with the same eagerness the last bull fight or the last emeute or the prospect of another. To one accustomed to regard Spain as a land of spies and stern repression the freedom of these discussions is a revelation. In fact, so far as the expression of opinions is concerned. Spain is as free as any country. If were in St. Petersburg and went into a cafe and a stranger came and sat down at the same table and conversed with me, I should instantly suspect him to be a spy, and though I might reply to his inquiries so far as to give an opinion about the weather and whether there was likely to be a storm on the Baltic, yet as to the ezar or the government I should be as silent as though I did not know that they were in existence. And even in Berlin, as one sits under the trees in the Unter den Linden, he needs to be careful in his words if he has aught to say of the emperor. In Madrid there is none of this. Of course it is more considerate for a traveler to reserve his opinion of a country until he has seen something of it, but that is merely a matter of taste or of common sense; as to liberty, he is as perfectly master of himself as if he were in

The Queen and Her Son.

"Of course in the capital the figures of central interest are the queen and her little son, Alfonso XIII. The latter seems to be a silent, serious, reserved youngster, vorthy recipient of the adulations of the Spanish courtiers. You will notice that in pictures of the queen she is almost always represented with the young king at She seems to be wholly wrapped up in him, and her chief concern is to preserve to him intact the heritage of his fath-

"I have seen the queen twice. The first time she was walking in the street. I was driving to the Prado with an acquaintance, her attention was attracted to a lady on the sidewalk, very plainly dressed, who, to judge old dowager duchess, with whom she was walking very slowly, to enjoy the brief sunshine of a short winter afternoon, minister, when a modest coupe passed us and a lady, leaning forward, made a very It was the queen, who was so "I have been told that even intelligent smiling and gracious that, although her bow could not help taking part of it to myself. ing from another nation, from a foreign land, and making the Spaniards love her.

A Near View of Sagasta.

"I was able to view Sugasta at a most Germany was to have been their easy vic- favorable moment. It was in December, tim, doubtless they look upon the United 1886, just after the insurrection of that States as absolutely powerless against them. year, when a government crisis seemed imthe first gentlemen in Europe, since they There is something pathetic in this un- pending. Then, as now, he was prime consciouaness of one who is so full of the minister, and on that occasion he was in the them very great fortunes, created by the ancient glories of his country that he can- Cortes to defend the course of the governinflux of wealth from Mexico and Peru. In not perceive its decay, and who lives in ment. His appearance is disappointing; a few cases the old estates remain in the dreams, keeping up his fallen dignity by there is nothing in it to arrest attention. family, but in a greater number the wealth an increased self-appreciation that shall He has a Jewish cast of countenance and

stepped out of the sixteenth century, and most say rawbonesi, His figure is so awk that even in its well worn and faded ward and angular that he made me think nousands of Spaniards find themselves to- raiment preserves the traces of ancient of Lincoln, and be has a truly Lincolnian way of sprawling over the desk in front of him. He had a heavy, wearied look, as though he was extremely tired. But when stood with folded arms, looking at his assallants with an air of diadain. After saux touched. If France be richer in soil, Spain ing for a few moments he unloosed his is richer in mineral wealth, and, indeed, is arms and soon began to strike as the smith said to be the richest country in Europe, strikes the anvil, bringing his hands down with violence on the desk before him, as if to clench his argument. He made no its broad-armed ports to invite the com- of the government as the only wise and indeed the only possible one for it to pursue. It was a strong speech and he closed it with a picture of the widowed queen (the king had died only a few months before) drawing to her all hearts by the dignity with which she bore her great sorrow and carrying in her arms the young life which was the hope of Spain. The last allusion of course touched the Spanish heart and the house broke into a tumuit of applause. An hour afterward, at the American legation, Leon y Castillo said to me: 'It was the greatest speech of his life; he was inspired." 'Castillo, himself a member of the present cabinet, has a great reputation as an

orator and possesses a stentorian voice. He has a commanding presence and is reputed to be one of the ablest of Sagasta's lieutenants.

"Senor Moret, until recently minister of foreign affairs, is another man of pleasing presence. Indeed he is said to be one of the handsomest men in Spain, tall, erect, with fine, open countenance and winning style of address. He is a favorite in diplomatic circles and in general society, for he s extremely courteous-a man to make many friends and no enemies. General Lopez Dominguez, who is generally reckoned the ablest of Spain's generals, is a big, fiery nan of military bearing, a violent partisan, a strict disciplinarian and a steadfast supporter of the policy of military dominance. The Republican Leader.

"But to me the most interesting man in Spain was Castelar, the leader of the re- about which too little is known. publicans, the representative of modern progress and political freedom, in this land, which has always been looked upon as the rock of monarchy. As in the case of Sagasta the first look at him was disappointng. He has not the physique of a man of all the productions and reproductions of the whom we would make a hero. He is rather brush and pencil of the daughter of Estaindersized, thick-set, broad-shouldered, and mah-za (Iron Eye.) This artistic work of broad-chested, with neck and breast like a Bright Eyes is exceptionally fine and it is round, dome-like. When I heard him speak he began very deliberately, as though he were still the professor of history in the and sweet, but as the fire kindled within gave up all the land in Nebraska and agreed him his voice rose and the words came faster and faster. Then his gestures auclasped and his right arm extended, quivring as with electricity, his finger pointing

it all that gave it power. "It is surprising to the uninformed Amerthe present war shows that Spain is with for their protection, Fontenelle objected the crown. From what I know of Spain and strenuously. He foresaw the inevitable conthe Spanish, I think that the Americans who deluge may come for the government, but it will come after Spain has made her settle-

RELIGIOUS.

Philippines hold 2,500,000 Roman The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has 744 missionaries, including twelve

Miss W M Scott the element negro leeurer, has been appointed general agent for the Baptist Home Missionary society. A single bishop in India has confirmed more than two thousand native converts dur-ing the past year. Eighty-one missionaries

in India have served from thirty to sixty-The Christian Union says: "Who of us all stops to inquire what church Clara Barton belongs to? She belongs to the true church. Let the sects stand aside and take off their

ecclesiastical hats.' The southern branches of the various nominations are agitating, with considerable zeal, the question of federation. The Presbyterians and Methodists are especially

active in this matter. Rev. Mary Baker Eddy has deeded in rust to the Mother Scientist church in Bos ton the sum of \$4,000, to be invested for the benefit of the children who have contributed to the Mother's Room and the Flower Fund. Rev. Frederic A. Bisbee, D. D. of Philalelphia who has been unanimously elected editor of the Christian Leader by the directors of the Universalist Publishing House, will assume the management of that

paper July 3.

The Churchman says the millionaries of the country are not all the time engaged in grabbing wealth, for, during the year 1897, they gave to various religious and charitable institutions \$32,600,000, without counting gifts of less than \$5,000.

A joint committee of the United Presbyterian church and the Free Church of Scotland has reported a basis of union. synods have accepted the report and it goes now to the presbyteries for their approval. The work of religious union is progressing the world over.

Reports from the American Baptist Mis sionary Union show that the whole number f its churches in heathen lands is 853, of which 524 are self-supporting, while of its mission schools, numbering 1,235, 983 receive no help whatever from America; \$51,462 are contributed in pagan lands for missionary work, without reckoning a large amount

not reported. Until recently the English colony Western Australia was ecclesiastically a province of Spain. The last two Roman Catholic bishops of Perth, the Westralian metropolis, Dr. Serra and Dr. Griver, were both Spaniards, although their priests and congregations were almost entirely Irish. Spain has now been ousted from the ecclesiastical supremacy, and an Irish prelate rules at Perth, withough the Spaniards are still in possession at New-Norcia, where have a remarkable monastic governed by the only mitred abbot in Australia. Dr. Salvado, one of the original Spanmissionaries who went out more than half a century ago.

Miss Sadie Webb of Porter township, Ohio, or two years has discharged personally her duties as contractor on the United States mail route No. 31,277, which takes in five thriving towns. Every day except Sunday she drives thirty-two miles, making 192 miles a week, and before her four years' term expires she will have recled off 36,854 miles. Miss Webb is just out of her teens and is the pride of the county. Besides carrying the mail for four postoffices she buys all the goods for four general stores n the villages along the route that she has to travel. She also carries passengers. She says she enjoys her work and gets a good living out of it.

For Your Wife and Babe If you have a wife and babe you will be interested in the recommendation of G. A Marple, assistant postmaster, Coloma, Mo. "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberiain's Cough Remedy to the public. My wife and babe have used it and it never fails to cure the worst cough. It is mild

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STORIES OF INDIANS

Chapters of Western History Appropriate to the Year and Occasion.

LITTLE VOLUME ON OO-MAH-HA TA-WA-THA

Interesting Stories of Chiefs of Omnha Tribe-Treaty for Nebraska-Folk Lore and Songs of Indians.

The most interesting part of the history of

the country west of the Mississippl river has never been written and will not be written because it is not in the pos of the history writers. The bits of it that have been collected by writers show something of the splendor of the whole. It is a history of the last days of roaming and hunting and fighting for a number of the most important tribes of American Indians, followed by the change from a frontier filled with dangers and discouragements to a country rich in people and civilized instituions. These western Indian tribes were all of a roving disposition. None of them ever built homes nor became attached to the soil by long residence. The western and prairie Indians were all adventurers. They were the warriors of the aborigines, the mighty hunters, the men of courage and restlessness. The various tribes -- the Sioux, Otoes, Omahas, Poneas, Pawnees and others -remained on the great prairies just west of the Missouri river until long after the white traders and trappers were familiar with the country. The Omahas especially were slow to give up their old hunting grounds, and the tribe still lives not far from the city of Omaha, while many residents of Nebraska are familiar with the tribe and its later history. Concerning this tribe and the manner in which it gave up its land and the old stories of the tribe, a little book has just been published that will preserve for the future some of the choice bits of history This little book bears the title of "Oo

Mah-Ha Ta-Wa-Tha," which means Omaha City. It is by Fannie Reed Griffin, with illustrations by Susette La Flesche Tibbles, or 'Bright Eyes." The illustrations are nearly His head is of uncommon size, and altogether a unique and valuable little book Text of the Treaty.

The treaty made with the chiefs of the Omaha tribe of Indians in 1854 is given in university of Madrid. His voice was low full. This is the treaty in which the Omahas to move northward. It was signed on the part of the United States by George W swered to his voice. His hands were un- Manypenny, and on the part of the Omahas by Logan Fontenelle, Joseph La Flesche, Standing Hawk, Little Chief, Village Maker wherever he would that the lighting should Noise and Yellow Smoke. All of these were strike. The effect of his eloquence it is im- chiefs in the tribe, but the one who perhaps possible to describe, it was the man behind had more to do with making the treaty that any other was Shon-ga-ska, or Fontenelle who was half French and an educated, relean to find how few of the leaders, of fined and progressive gentleman. He had whatever party, bear titles. Sagasta was been elected chief for the express purpose an engineer. His predecessor, Canovas, was of making this treaty with the United schoolmaster. Castelar is on an equal States, and he desired the rigid adherence ooting with these men so far as position to the terms of the treaty after it was made. is concerned. He was, perhaps still is, a He had secured in the treaty a provision professor in the university of Madrid. These that the United States should protect the men may be considered fair representatives Omahas from their hereditary foes, the Sioux of the education and intelligence of the coun- Indians, and when it was proposed that ry, not solely offshoots of the aristocracy. they be sent north near to the country of the That they are all supporting the crown in Sioux without any provision being made flict, and he was among those who fell when

Of the other great chiefs who signed the treaty, Esta-Mah-za, was the Iron Eye of the treaty, or known to the whites as Joseph La Flesche. He was the greatest of the chiefs who signed the treaty. He was a man of great natural ability, though unedu cated. His wisdom was observed in early ife by Big Elk, who made him heir to his chieftaincy over his own son, who would have inherited by right. Iron Eye became chief on the death of Big Elk, and he se about to better the condtion of his people He was determined that they should become ivilized, and he did everything in his power to induce them to give up their old ways The result of his labors was that two fierce factions grew up in the tribe-one deternined on adhering to the old customs and resisting the advances of the white men and the other following Iron Eye. A letter is included from Iron Eye to his brother, White wan, in which is given much good advice

shows the character of the man. Story of Old Iron Eye.

A story told illustrates the character of Iron Eye. He was one of the first of the Indians to unite with the church, and ever afterward he gave the missionaries hearty support. Father Hamilton observed that the next Sunday after Iron Eye had become converted the mission church was filled with Indians and many could not get entrance. For several Sundays the Indians were always there, and Father Hamilton inquired of Iron Eye why it was so. "It is good for the Indians to go to church," said Iron Eye. "I want them to learn to be Christians, so I ordered them to go." The good missionaries told the chief that this was not the way of the church and tried to induce him to withdraw his order. Iron Eye would not agree to do this, and long discussion between the missionary and the chief followed, ending in the chief requesting the missionary to read the Bible through and find out what was said on the subject. A great many texts were quoted to show tha compulsory attendance on church was un-Christian, but none of them appealed to the Indian until this was read, "My kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were o this world, then would my servants fight." Iron Eye meditated on this and finality un derwent a change. "My friend," he said, "you have often

ead to me out of God's book, and I thought that I understand the meaning of it, but did not. Now it seems to me that book tells us about two things instead of one thing. It tells us how to do, that we may get things to eat and drink, so that we time the treaty was made, but was said to Pawnees and he took them to his agency. may live here on the earth that God gave be a very good man; Noise was also an old There were no English people living along such things as that, if I know a better way while Yellow Smoke lived long afterward people. The captives were taken down the different from this. It does not pertain to all Indian customs so far as he could and to be liberated and at the same time two Inthe body-what we shall eat, drink or wear doing what he could to lead others to the dians, one of them being a murderer, were -but to the heart and soul. I can not better life of civilization., make a man good by isguing an order. can say to a man, 'You build a house and live in it, and no longer live in a tent,' and he will do it. But I can not say to a man, Your heart is bad, have a good heart hereman, however great his authority-even if A beautiful story entitled, that God alone can rule."

The next Sunday Iron Eye made an elowas rescinded.

Stories of Indians.

Among other equally interesting stories of lian superstitions. Little Chief died soon

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in which the chief of the Omahas is referred was being taken to the to is inserted by the authors. Another inafter.' There is semething over which no treaty by Inshta Theumba, or Bright Eyes. it is as great as that of the Great Father at Woman," is one told by Waoo-winchtcha, Washington-can have no control. Over wife of Iron Eye, and translated by her ate of the Women's Medical college of Philawhich the order for them to attend church has been singularly fulfilled. Waoo-wincht-

by al who know her. Another story by Waoo-winchtcha is that camp some Spanish prisoners captured by the after the treaty was made, but he is still remembered in his tribe as one who treated These Spaniards were sheep herders belongtribe; Village Maker was an old man at the of the capture of these five Spaniards by the been made within the memory of man.

That refers only to the body. About man and a believer in all the Indian customs, the river then, but a great many French may give orders. But there is a something and was a thorough Christian, abandoning river to the French settlements at St. Louis to be taken along. The murderer sang i Appropriately a selection from Longfellow strange, weird song of captivity as he was being taken to the boat. But three of the Spaniards and the Indian eresting feature is a translation into the were drowned when the small boat was up-Omaha language of the twelfth article of the set in the river. The remainder of the party went on to St. Louis and the Indian guards "A Dream walked back. The famous Joe Roubridaux was of the party. An Indian folk lore story, as told by

daughter, Dr. Susan Picotte, who is a gradu- E-sta-mah-za nineteen years ago, is decidedly interesting. These folk lore stories quent address to the Indians in which he delphia, and is a physician in the Omaha of the Indians are held sacred and it is stated clearly his views on the subject, after tribe. It is a story and a prophesy and it with great difficulty that an Indian can be induced to tell them to white persons. This cha is still living and is loved and respected story was told by E-sta-mah-za when he was the principal chief of the Omaha tribe He lived on the reservation near the Misthese old Indian chiefs is one about Standing of the captive's song, a song she heard when Hawk, an Indian who believed in all the In- a child on the occasion of bringing into was told at the old mission house there. The little volume is a reminder of the

fact that it is but a few years since the old order came to an end in Nebraska and his wife different from all other Indians, ing to the settlements in the southwest and the new was instituted. These Indian treating her as though she was a queen, and they were brought over the plains by the stories are of the past, but they indicate she still lives highly honored by all of the Pawnees. The agent of the Omahas heard how rapidly progress toward civilization has