X Indian Bunyan in Jail X

Lying in the dark strong cell of the through the great schools of Carliele inflames his religous fervor. This man, self. for twenty years a missionary and One of his duties has been to prepare

ber of teachers, red and white. Last pa-co-ka-maza, or iron wing, was arivaled and tried in the district court. No matter what the offense, he was

Iren Wing reasoned-and who shall the buffalo." say that he did not reason rightly?that if he paid the money he would, acknowledge the guit. Therefore he "I will die in jait before I wil. pay the fine." In consequence, one o. the teachers of the Santee agency looks through the bars of the Knox

fron wing, with the religion of his fathers, cast aside his name, and calls himself the Biblical appellation, Eli-Abraham. In 1863 he went with his tribe from Red Wing, Minn., to Crow Creek agency, South Dakota, where us they remained three years, coming to Niobrara in 1866. In the winter of that year over 1,000 Indians camped on Baparts of the country. The Santee Sloux remained where they now are, and Iron Wing entered the Presbyterian building a fine mission at Santee.

ing died, and the Sloux tribes adopted and work. the custom of electing councilmen.

Iron Wing was made one, or head

Orleans for the first time.

county jail at Niobrara. Neb., is an and Hampton. He has been secretary Indian Bunyan. Like the zealot of the of the Indian Missionary society for mediaeval ages, his incarceration only twenty years, and did field work him-

teacher among his people, once an am- the leaflets for the Sioux people, and bassador to the Washington govern- now each day will find Eli Abraham ment, and the guest of President laboring in the dingy cell over the Hayes, from behind the bars of his mysterious Indian characters. Each narrow home writes the teachings that week he forwards the copy for the reggo out to the missions of all the great ular Sunday school lesson to the printer at Santee, where it is printed in the The Congressitional mission schols at Sloux language, and sent out to the Santee agency, under the principalship different schools. The little red pupils of Rev. A. L. Riggs, employ a num- wonder where they come from and who writes them, but they would never nummer one of the red teachers, Hu- guess their instructor was locked be hind the bars of the county jail.

fron Wing was asked of his youth. "When I am a young man I am is not guilty and sentenced to pay a called a good hunter. I go to the Jim river in Dakota and many times I kill

"Did you have a good rifle?"

"No, I have the gun, what you call ? The double gun? I put a big sall in it. Little balls never kill the suffalo. Big balls kill him every time, Sometimes it almost kill me. It jump mek."

"Did the buffalo ever get after you?" "Aiways I have a good horse: I am a good shot then. Every time I kill one when I shoot. The buffalo know which one we pick out to kill. Sometimes that one will get mad and chase

"The horse is scared when the buftalo is mad. One time I nearly get gille creek, on the move to different killed if I don't get in a lake. The buffalo cannot follow me there."

Eli Abraham has been married three times, his last wife living with her church and became a teacher under Dr. brother on Lost Creek, east of Nio Williams, now of Yankton agency, Two brara. The only time he has comyears later most of the Indians desert- plained was during the big snowstorm ed the Presbyterians and went over to recently. "I feel sorry for my family, the Congregationalists, who were he said. "If some one don't come to them they will be in a bad fix last The system of having tribal chiefs night. My boy is only 10 years old was abolished, Chief Wa-ba-shaw hav- and he cannot go out in the storm

The women of Finland of the lower councilman in 1882, and was sent to classes perform arduous labor that in Washington by his tribe with a peti- the other countries is usually assigned tion to the secretary of the Interior, to males. They wheel handcarts and asking that the Santees be permanent- barrows of various descriptions conly located at the place they then occu- taining heavy burdens. They also pled. President Hayes, learning that sweep the streets, act as boatmen and he was an educator, had him shown even assist in loading ships

Gen. Moorman for the charter, etc.

"Did you meet severe opposition at

"Oh, yes, I was called all manner of

ganization. Several wanted me put

had fought for what they believed to

One of the most attractive features

boy is able to stand on his legs he is

heard more frequently than any other

The Prussian prayer book enjoint

that the whole of the service, including

word in the language.

Takes Care of South's Graves,

Col. W. H. Knauss of Columbus, O., i memorial service in honor of these re-

an old union veteran, who has spent a role southern dead. At first it was at

modest fortune caring for Confederate uphill struggle, but now these services

graves in northern burial places, and are looked forward to with as much

the only northern man who has ever interest as the Decoration day pro-

taken up a similar work, is in New grams. Last year we had 2,000 people

rleans for the first time.

At Camp Chase and the schoolchildrea

He is known in New Orleans and came out and helped us. There has

the southern states by his work and been no trouble in blending the gray

through his letters. His reputation and the blue since the Spanish-Amer-

has preceded him and he will now re- can war. I can get all the help I

bestowed upon him by letter and thro' | "I remember the first memorial ser-

the public press on many occasions. vices held at Camp Chase. There was

At Camp Chase, near Columbus, Col. not one confederate to be found. The

Knauss is caring for 2,280 confederate next year I discovered one or two. In

graves. On Johnson's Island, near about four years I had picked up about

Sandusky, O., he has 200 graves under a dozen. I told them to get together

his care, where southern sons lie bur- and they formed a camp, writing to

Gen. George Moorman and Mrs. W. things. Some dubbed me The Rebei

J Behan of local confederate associ- Sympathyzer, and my work was dis-

ations have had considerable corre- countenanced by the kickers in the or-

Jersey brigade, and fought throughout led by Charles Poland, the publisher of

the war on the northern side. Colonel a number of secret order papers. But

Kneuss sat in the main lobby of the the substantitl members of the G. A

St. Charles hotel, while "Dixie" and R. took no notice of the charges, and

"The Star Spangled Banner" were be- I am still a member. The men who

ing played by the band in the palm kicked were not those who had spent

garden overhead, during the naval re- years at the front. I replied to my

ception, and related some of the inter- critics by saying that I was merely

esting features connected with his pat- doing bonor to American citizens who

In view of the fact that no other per- be right, and as American citizens,

son from the rederal army has under-there was no honor too high to be paid

performing for southern homes, he was "Only a short time ago a young man

asked how he happened to take it up from Louisiana wrote me, saying that

"The way I happened to start to car- where he died, where he was buried.

ing for the confederate graves came and something about his last hours,

about in this way: I was at South In about a week I received a letter

Mountain, Md., visiting, and I remem- containing the blessing of an aged

bered helping to bury a number of mother, 80 years of age, because she

confederate soldiers upon the moun- said I had located her husband, and

tainside. I wodered if they had been that her prayer had been answered.

I had the space enclosed and some care of Swedish life to strangers is the po-

given it. Every year I saw that the liteness of the children. As soon as a

about ten years ago, and the condition hands, and a little girl must be able

of Camp Chase came to my notice at to make a bob courtesy before she has

once. There were 2,260 confederates ly- learned to talk. As son as the right

ing buried there. The graves were ill hand is known from the left it must

kept and bad. That is where one of be offered in greeting, or when a gift

the large federal prisons was located or favor has been received, and one of

and that is why so many is buried the first words learned by the children

erose from Sandusky, I found 200 con- the Swedish term for thanks. It is

y year, about one week after the sermon, shall not last above as al day, I hold a confederate hour.

there. Over on Johnson's island, just after "papa" and "mamma" is "tack."

Then I moved to Columbus, O., taught to make a bow and to shake

allowed to remain undisturbed, so I She was ready to die."

He was a member of the First New out of the G. A. R., this fight being

the dead Mr. Knauss holds confeder- first " was asked.

ate memorial services once every year.

taken the work which Col. Knauss is them.

went up to take a look. The briars

were rank and the place was unkept.

"During the past ten years I have

see graves attention, and have

ed on the old records tracing out

dead were not forgotten.

spondence with him.

homes happy.

About the Siberian Indian.

known people there:

aborgines, Buria Mongols, who are for showing the best cabbages at the vanishing before the Muscovites as the village flower show. redskins are vanishing before the Sax-

opportunity for seeing these people. These Buriats, though they live

have put me right. Without being ac- arise and regain their lost kingdom. cused of lack of gallantry, the Indian. To me there is something very pasquaw is one of the last ladies on thetic in this confidence among races earth for whom it would be possible to once powerful, but now subjugated, rouse admiration-coarse, fat to un- that the day will come when they wieldiness, and with as much expres- will reinherit their own. Perhaps it sion as a potato. But these Buriat is well they should have this little women are often handsome with the glow of patriotism in their hearts. women get wrinkled-faced and rather the family camp. uncertain in their gait. Yet distinc- In religion they are Buddhists, but

tion remains with them. and hung back, and after many per- enough to live upon. suasions from the onlooking crowd- In the clock store the principal movewhat a medley we sometimes were, ment is "all hands round."

An English traveler in Siberia, in his Russian, Chinese English, French, Gerpublished account, says this of a little mans, in all sorts of costumes!-they We saw many clusters of the Red ward delight of yokel who is getting Indian tents. They belonged to the his five shillings from the squire's lady

I found the Russians had a kindly admiration for the Buriats, extolling When the train halted I had a good them for their simplicity and honesty. They are first cousins to the Chinese, tents, are not really nomads, but keep but all I met struck me as being to one particular district. Although broader, more sturdly built than the the children of the Mongols, once the Chinese. Their faces are rather round terror of the world, there is nothing than long, but their cheek bones are of the warrior about them, except their prominent. The eye is a warm, good splendid horsemanship. High-banked natured brown. Their skins are not and comfortable do their saddles look, the Chinese sickly sallow, but a ruddy but they manage their horses, which bronze. They are all good looking men, are light brown with black manes and and had I met them in Nevada, it very swift, with wonderful agility. would never have struck me they were They know well how their ancestors once swept Europe and they have a The women folk, however, would firm belief that some day a leader will

kind of good looks you sometimes see Today the Buriats are pastoral. They among Spanish Jewesses, only much live chiefly on milk, millet and sheep darker. Their features were well cut, killed on feast days. Their wealth the nose refined, and the eye black consists in immense herds of cattle; and brilliant. Their hair was really some of them possess forty or fifty black. As they walked about in their thousand head. In the cases of famigay, red print frocks-and no other lies owning great herds the life is color would suit them so well-they quite patriarchal. Though sons and had a long, easy swing of the limbs daughters marry, the new wives and that showed good physique. The elder new husbands must come and live in

have only been so for three centures. About both men and women there is They are fond of making pilgrimages a blushing shyness which was appar- to Ourga, where there is a "living ent when I wanted to take their pho- Buddha." So great is this devotion tographs. They didn't quite under- that a Buriat will frequently surrenstand the camera. But when it was ex- der the whole of his property on some plained they were pleased, and laughed shrine on condition he receives just

GOES TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Prof. Geo. D. Gunn, of Mason City Neb. Sent by the Government.

Recently the United States govern-Philippine Islands to instruct the na-tives in the way they should go. Prof. Geo. D. Gunn, formerly principal of schools at Mason City, Custer county, Nebraska, started for Washington last week on his way to Manila, rie stop-ped off in Omaha last Suturday to visit Prof. Kharas. About a year ago his sister was brought to Prof. Kharas in an apparently hopeless condition, but she was cured, and is now teaching in Lexington, and enjoying the best of health. Last month when Prof. Kha-as was in Lexington, Miss Gunn urged about one year ago. Here is what she Leginston, Neb., Feb. 5, 1901.

To Whom It May Concern:

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Magnetic Osteopathy suffering from
exophthalmic goitre of nearly a year's
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TENA M. GUNN.

Miss Gunn has another brother, Hon. Miss Gunn has another brother, Hon. H. J. Gunn, a prominent merchant of Lexington, who said he would willingly have paid \$1,000 if necessary to secure the grand results in his sister's case. They will both gladly answer all inquiries relative to the Kharas treatment.

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TWO MONTHS AGO.

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Seward, Neb., Jan. 8, 1902.
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Prederick H. Tristram, just appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash at Pittsburg, entered the railroad service with the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo from Marion. O. He was traveling passenger agent of the Wabash for some time, and then became central passenger agent at Pittsburg. He served one term as president of the Traveling Passenger Agents' association.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all pain

many only six paid dividends last year. Fifteen large factories are on the point of going out of business.

Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir—Three months ago my husband was injured and lost his position and we did not know what to do. When I was almost desperate I happened to hear of another woman similarly situated who had made a comfortable living acting as representative and agent for Fred Parker. 203 E. Madison St., Chicago. I wrote to this gentleman and accepted the business proposition he made me and am now supporting my entire family with the money I am making. I feel so grateful or his assistance that I want other women in like hardships to know about it. If they write him they will not regret it. Yours sincerely, MRS. L. E. WILEY,

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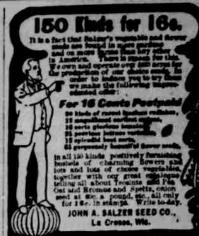
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There are more daily newspapers in Costa Rico than in any other Central American republic. The natives of the thers Central American countries rely almost exclusively on weekly and monthly publications.

Rev. Father Maghirlan, the only Armenian Catholic priest in America, is making a tour of the principal cities for the purpose of administering to Armenian Catholics, having received a special commission from the propaganda at Rome. He barely escaped death three times in Turkish massacres

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permanent injunction with costs and damages enjoining a lawyer named permanent injunction with costs and damages enjoining a lawyer named Gorey from the manufacture and sale of an imitation of CASCARETS. Gorey imitated the boxes, the shape of the tablet and used a similar sounding name. This decision is to be commended. It is a long step in the right direction. Any dealer who will offer a substitute or say that something 'is just as good' when CASCARETS are called for, does it for the purpose of making a few cents extra profit, which must always be at the expense of the customer's health. CASCARETS have been advertised freely in our columns and as the result of making them known, CASCARETS today have the largest sale of any bowel medicine in the world. They are always packed in metal boxes with the long tail "C" on the cover and each tablet stamped "C.C.C." They are never sold in bulk or from jars. We deem it our duty to warn our readers against an imitation or substitute of this meritorious medicine, and if at any time they have ever been offered a substitute or an offer made to sell something "just as good" when CASCARETS have been asked for, we will be pleased indeed to have a letter to that effect or write direct to the Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

The women of Galveston, Texas, the city so nearly destroyed by the terrible storm a few years ago, have organised to beautify the town. They give entertainments to raise funds and with the proceeds buy and plant trees along the streets and in the parks. They are now making great preparations for the elbration of Arbor day.

For the first time since the arrival from Malaya in 1985 the giant ores in the tropical house at Kew Gar London, was in bloom recently.

************************************ She Won the Shah's Favor.

Emily Barnaby, a Cincinnati girl, When she finally broke down and cried has just arrived at Paris from Tabrez, the Shah's anger was mollified and he Persia, after a most extraordinary ad- ordered that she be taken to her own

lected here two years age by the Shah for various offices at his court and sent ahead to Teheran under escort to await his pleasure.

Emily was then a destitute student of music and had applied to the re- him. cruiting Persian minister upon advice ily was duly presented to the Shah, royal harem, and she, following the to his minister, and the latter told her away from the palace. She hid in Te-

She left Paris three days later with cian's servant took her, disguised and nine other girls, mostly French. in veiled like an oriental, to Tabreez, harge of two old English shrews who where she lived secretly with som

household. expectedly summoned at midnight and her, she escaped, finding the country asked if they could entertain the Shah, unsafe, spoke English. Emily's friend played at Trebizond. the piano while Emily sung and danc-

became interested. plimented her on the fact that the ly reached Paris.

valuable presents. Thereafter she saw the Shah almost daily, being his favorite entertainer. She says she learned to like the Shah well, except when a tender fit seized of a friend, also an American, who had ugly because of the girl's steadfast

apartment, afterward sending her a considerate message, accompanied with

After nearly a year the Shah grew already accepted an engagement. Em- refusal to become a member of the who gave a short, unintelligible order advice of a French physician, ran heran three days and then the physi-

Four months ago Emily married a She remained at Teheran for four wealthy Persian merchant, young and months before she saw the sovereign. handsome and a Catholic convert. But Then the two American girls were un- the Shah's emissaries finally locating

who was troubled with sleeplessness. The young couple joined a Russian The potentate was found in his bed caravan, reached the Black sea and surrounded by a crowd of attendants, sailed from Batoum for Marseilles on among whom was a physician who board a Greek vessel, which stopped

There Emily's husband went ashore. ed. The Shah, at first languid, soon saying he would take just a short stroll. He never returned and his wife The next day Emily alone was sum- does not know whether he was murmoved. Before being introduced she dered or deserted her. Being afraid was dressed in oriental gauzes by the to ris kherself alone in a strange counsame two English shrews who com- try she continued her voyage and final-

Shah had taken a great fancy to her. She tells a correspondent that she At the second interview the Shah has most of her husband's wealthtried to express his fondness too fer- jewels, quite a cargo of precious rugs vently and Emily vigorously objected, and more than \$1,000,000 in money

Oldest Monstery in the World.

the Sabaites took possession of it. This rusalem, without which none is ever was an order of monks, of which San permitted to enter. Sabus was the superior. The larger part of the monastery was built by tically prisoners, for the fron bolts of them. Their numbers finally so increased that the monastery would not place, and there is no other exit. holld them all, and 10,000 took up their shode in the rock caves in the mountain opposite. Four thousand remained in the monastery proper. In yard leads to the Church of St. Nichthe seventh century the Persian bordes attacked and plundered them. After

serve as a defense. Later another tower was added to the world, aggregating \$2,000 square it, and, strange to relate, this last was a monument to woman's love. It was drain 125,000 square miles of land. as built by the Empress Eudoxia, that she might dwell in it and so be she had fallen in love, her ideal of

birds to break the frightful stillness watchman is constantly stationed

When once inside visitors are practhe great door are quicgly slipped in Within a paved courtyard is a small Roman chapel containing San Sabas tomb. An outer veranda in the courtolas, one of the oldest in Palestine

The Detroit river is the outlet for miles of lake surface, which, in turn,

The oldest monastery in the world is his sanctity, and he would not violate Marsuba, a fortress that clings to the his vow. He refused to see the lady, top and sides of a rocky cliff at the and he even fied from her to the Moend of Kedron valley, near the Dead abite desert, beyond the Jordan. Fin-

that a castle-like tower was built to

that broods over the land. It is a de- there. When a visitor knocks, and stroyed stronghold of the Crusaders, knocks repeatedly, he at last opens a and the tomb of a nemad chieftain, small window in the tower and looks out to demand the letter of introduc-In the early part of the fifth century tion from the Greek patriarch of Je-

of St. George. To possess this it is necessary to have commanded a vic-torious army in the field.

ally the Empress left her post never It's the wierdest place that man ever to return and the tower was annexed the tackal and the call of the night. It is now used as a lookout, and a

The most envied of all Russian deco

'Many ask me that," he said. "They he had read in the New Orleans Picthink some motive must prompt me to ayune of how I was interested in lodo ft, and that I want something. But cating and restoring lost dead among those who know me wil tell you that the fallen confederates. He gave me a there is no office, nothing that I want, name. In 20 minutes after the receipt only to be permitted to make a few of his letter I had dictated a reply, telling him where his father was shot.

rations is the grand cross of the Order

happened on, with only the cries of as a part of the monastery.

the greatest bodies of fresh water in