THE RED CLOUD CHUP oert. She was

noman Catholic family named Smythe; of irreproachable character, considerable beauty, and a very amiable disposition. At the time of her first acquaintance with the Prince of Wales she was a young widow, sincerely attached to subject as follows: her religion, and not likely to change it for worldly advancement. In 1784. the Prince, then under 25, fell desperately in love with her. He was not at Had a son been born from this marrithat time Prince Regent. By the laws of England, he could not contract a marriage without the consent of Parli ament, and he could not marry a Roman Catholic without forfeiting his right to the crown. To avoid the Prince's importunities, Mrs. Fitzherbert retired to the Continent and remained abroad a year. He wrote to her constantly, and had done no more than his duty in in December, 1785, she returned to London and consented to marry him. The Prince, to the great dissatisfaction of his father, King George III., had attached himself personally and politically to victim." Charles James Fox, the great Whig leader. Hearing that Mrs. Fitzherbert had returned, and that the marriage was likely to take place, Fox wrote to the Prince a manly and sensible letter, remonstrating against the marriage, point ing out its illegality, warning him that if there were children from the marriage they would be illegitimate, and that the country would be exposed to the danger of a disputed succession to the throne. It is quite certain that the Prince could not have shown this letter to Mrs. Fitzherbert; but he made the following answer to Mr. Fox:

CARLTON HOUSE, Dec. 11, 1785. MY DEAR CHARLES:-Your letter of last night afforded me more true satis- from the Prince of Wales. The payfaction than I can find words to express, ment of the annuity was distinctly as it is an additional proof to me, which I assure you I did not want, of your having that true regard and affection for me which is not only the wish but the ambition of my life to merit. Make Sun. yourself easy, my dear friend, believe me, the world will soon be convinced that there not only is not, but never was any ground for these reports which of late have been so malevolently circniated. While he was thus misleading Mr Fox, the Prince was devising means of accomplishing the marriage. Mrs. Fit: herbert was a virtuous woman, and any other relation than marriage was out of the question. One day, while Mr. Johnes, a clergyman, intimate with Fox and his friends, was dining with Lord North, he received an invitation to sup that evening with the Prince of Wales Lord North took him aside and told him that the Prince would probably ask him to perform the marriage cere mony. This turned out to be true, but Mr. Johnes refused to comply with the Prince's request. Nevertheless, the marriage took place, very secretly, on the 21st of December, 1785. The ceremony was not performed by a Roman Cathohe priest, but by a Protestant clergyman. Six gentlemen were present, and two of them signed the marriage certificate as witnesses. One of them was the uncle and the other the brother of Mrs. Fitzherbert. Any scruples which she or her friends might Lave felt were overcome in this way. By the decrees of the council of Trent, which are the law of the Roman Catholic Church, marriage is valid in countries where the authority of the Council of Trent is not acknowledged, even if it is not performed by a Roman Catholic priest. This marriage, utterly void by the English law, was sanctioned by the law of Mrs. Fitzherbert's Church, and she believed that she could, without scruple, live with the Prince of Wales as her husband; and she did so privately. But it is certain that there never was any issue of the marriage. In the spring of 1767 it was announced in the House of Commons that an application would be made to Parliament to pay the Prince of Wales' debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) rose and said that if such a motion was made he would move the previous question, as the proposal "involved matter by which the Constitution, both in Church and State, might be in juriously affected." Everybody understood this to allude to the Prince's private marriage. On a succeeding day Fox denied the marriage in the House, "in point of fact as well as law." "The fact," he said, "not only never could have happened legally, but never did happen in any way whatsoever, and had been from the beginning a base and malicious falsehood." On being questioned, he declared that "he had direct authority for what he said." The next day a gentleman of Fox's acquaintance said to him at Brooke's club house, "I see by the papers, Mr. Fox, you have denied the fact of the marriage of the Prince with Mrs. Fitzher-

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te of Wales, this singular history. If the man had per being entirely by objects, such as a been anybody but a Prince he would have been indicted for bigamy, and the etc. Each one of these objects signifies - the stage. She was of a penitentiary would have been the end of him. As to the fact that this marriage was

without issue, there is the most conclusive authority. Earl Russell, in his 'Life of Fox," closes his chapter on the

"Fortunately for the nation, the mar-Fitzherbert was not cursed with issue. age a disputed, or at least a doubtful, succession must have been the result; for the Roman Catholic of the crown were bound to believe in the validity of the marriage, and they might have disputed the binding nature of an act of Parliament which set aside the legitimate issue of a reigning King. Mr. For

pointing these perils to the Prince of Wales; but he did so at the risk of losing the favor of the Prince, and of incurring the lasting resentment of his

There is a sequel to this singular story which Earl Russell does not tell. In to make a sort of row or rank. It was 1812 an action for a libel was tried in the Court of King's Bench, in which it was clearly proved that the Prince of Wales had, for 20 years, paid an annuity to a former editor of the Morning Post (the plaintiff in the action) for suppressing some letters which the editor had threatened to publish, relating to the Prince's marriage with Mrs. Fitzherbert. The defendant in the action was sued for a libel, consisting in a charge that the former editor of the Morning Post, afterward a magistrate in the County of Suffolk, had been guilty of obtaining and receiving hush money traced through several persons to the Treasurer of the Duchy at Cornwall. one of the Prince's officers .- New York

INDIAN CASTS.

Curiosities for the Smithsonian Institute. We had the pleasure on Saturday of

from her, the renewal of his relation securing one from "White Horse," and with Mrs. Fitzherbert, and his second a copy of another. The Indians have desertion of her, make up the rest of no letters, their communications on pahouse, horse, field of corn, buffalo hunt, something, and the Indian reads it fluently and rapidly. One instance was mentioned to us which will in a measure explain this peculiar mode of communication, that is rather difficult of

> explanation. One of the chiefs, some time since, sent his squaw a parasol and scratch off seventeen more feet of the a fan. He received a "letter" in which stuff on the spot, so that he might add a made known: In the centre of the paper was the figure of a squaw; above the figure, a representation of a vellow bird. This denoted that her name was "Yellow Bird." In her hand was a drawing of a parasol and an open fan, and above this the sketch of a bald eagle, signifying that "Yellow Bird" had received a parasol and a fan from her husband, "Bald Eagle."-Savannah News.

A Ghastly Picket Line.

"When, on the return to Marye's Heights, the command first filed in from the road, there appeared to be a thin line of soldiers sleeping on the ground to be occupied. They seemed

as if a line of skirmishers had halted and lain down; they were perfectly motionless; their sleep was profound. Not one of them awoke and got up. They were not reheved, either, when the others came. They seemed to have no commander-at least none awake. Had the fatigues of the day completely overpowered all of them, officers and privates alike? They were nearest the enemy, within call of him. They were the advance line of the Union Army. Was it thus that they kept their watch. on which the safe'v of the whole army depended, pent up between the ridge and the river? The enemy might come within ten steps of them without being seen. The fog was a vail. No one knew what lay or moved or crept a lit- Wm. Bell, of Morning Sun, the Vice tle distance off. The regiments were

Speak Gently to the Poet.

"Encourage the young poet." -Ex. It is an error to suppose that the pro-Yes, encourage him. We wrote poet- fits of capital invested in railways, as a ry once ourselves, but we were not en. whole, are disproportionate to the couraged. When we submitted a four- wages of operatives. A few facts from teen page poem to a publisher, he said Poor's Manual of Railroads will show the measure was defective. We offer- this. Below we have tabulated from ed to write ten more pages and give its last edition a statement exhibiting him full measure without extra charge, the number of companies in each State. but he didn't encourage us. He said and how many of them earned divimany of the lines lacked the requisite | dends the last year. It is as follows: number of feet, and we proposed to

Maine the most good, but he didn't encourage Massachusetts 47 us. He made a motion to put a foot Rhode Island 10 where it wouldn't do us any good, and we went away from there without mak-ing any furher propositions. Something New Jersey Pennsylvania.... told us that it would be unhealthy to Delaware.... linger around there any longer. But We West Virginia got two cents a pound for it, and the purchaser didn't grumble about lack of

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at the face of any one of them, in the meeting Clark Mills, the celebrated American sculptor, who arrived from eves closed, the mouth open, the hair St. Augustine, Fla., where he has been was disheveled, besides the attitude the past month in the interests of the was often painful. There were blood Smithsonian Institute. The object of his mission to St. Augustine was to obtain casts of the Indian chiefs confined as prisoners of the Government in the fort at that place. This work has been completed by him, and he brought with him perfect casts of the 64 Indian chiefs at present confined there. We learn that these casts are taken by an entirely new process of his own invention, and which he has patented. The Indians were remarkably superstitious, and showed a reluctance to submit to the operation until "Long Wolf," a noted chief, who had been several times to Washington, and had conversed with the "Great White Father," and is, consequently, somewhat more civilized,

marks also. These men were all dead. Nevertheless, the new comers lay down among them and rested. The pall of night concealed the foe now. The sombre uncertainty of fate enveloped the morrow. One was saved from the peril of the charge, but he found himself again on Marve's Hill. near the enemy. face to face with the dead, sharing their couch, almost in their embrace, in the mist and the December night. Why not accept them as bed-fellows? So they lay down with the dead, all in line, and were lulled asleep by the monotony of the cries of the wounded, scattered everywhere."-From the Philadelphia Times. was induced to have his classic features

The Mosquito of the Yellowstone. Col. Sheridan thinks that of all abom-The operation is thus described. An nations in this world, or the world to elastic cap is first drawn tightly over the come, the Yellowstone and Upper Mishead, completely covering the hair, but souri Mosquito is the most abominable. leaving the forehead entirely exposed. At Fort Buford, on his way down, he On this is poured plaster of Paris, found every officer and soldier wearing which quickly hardens, and thus gives a close fitting head-net, and the whole the exact shape of the skull. The new command enveloped in smoke arising preparation is then laid upon the face from a hundred "smudges," or fires. with a soft brush, the nostrils being Still there was no sleep or rest for the left free. In three minutes this prepamen. Some were nearly crazed by the ration hardens, and is very easily and torture. Any one who has ever been rapidly removed, and a fac simile likebitten by a Yellowstone mosquito will ness of the person is obtained. This not need to be told how it feels. One cast shows all the wrinkles, pimples, mosquito can annoy him exceedingly. eveleshes, and evebrows clearly and while a dozen may throw him into distinctly, and not a hair on the face is spasms, but a swarm of them can suck removed. When the cast of "Long him dry of blood, eat all the flesh off Wolf" was taken ten of the other chiefs his bones, and chew up and spit out his were admitted to see the operation, in clothes and shoes in just four minutes order that they might be convinced no by any chronometer in the land. The harm was intended them. They were Yellowstone mosquito can't be intimiexceedingly curious, and watched the process with great interest. When the cast had been secured he exposed it to a man he settles for good, and you may them, and their astonishment was great. pull his legs out by the roots and he They looked at the cast, then at the won't let go-not uatil he gets his little countenance of "Long Wolf" again and belly full. Seriously, the soldiers staagain, and seemed quite excited, and tioned in that country find life almost then laughed as heartily as an Indian unendurable at this season of the year. can laugh, and seemed much amused.

Music in the Russian Army There is only one band in each divis-

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-An Interview with Col. M. V. Sheri

ion, and it affords music at intervals, tures being perfectly white. but the spirits of the men are cheered After this there was no difficulty in on the way by their own songs, in taking the casts of all the 64 chiefs which they give vent to their enthusirepresenting the four different tribes. asm with a good will and melodious These casts are intended for the Ethnological Department of the Smithsonian Institute, it being the intention of the managers of that institution to obtain the casts of representatives of every race in the world. A number have alexpression which is quite enlivening. ant air is listened to in silence, and then ready been obtained, among them casts the company in unison and harmony of two Esquimaux.a man and a woman take up the chorus, the drummers joinwhich were taken by him sometime ing in, while the refrain swells along since. The casts of the Indians are all the whole line in a manner which is emphatically warlike and grand. Some-emphatically warlike and grand. Some-tie three days, and I am to-day completely as my gratitude to Dr. Pond for his care and skid in my case in rendering me sogreat a service after these repeated efforts of some of the most learned are neatly packed and boxed and were brought along by him, together with a times where the musical element is number of other curiosities, the princistrong and solo singers rare, a soldier pal of which is a large sword-fish measwith a clarionet plays the solo, then all uring 13 feet in length and 21 feet the others, with the drums, take up the across the middle. This fish was caught chorus. The songs are often very spiritby some persons fishing for turtles near ing-stirring, and the heartiness with St. Augustine, and was purchased by Lieut. Pratt of the United States Army. which they are rendered tells how deeply the feelings of the men have been in charge of the fort at that place, and stirred and the spirit in which they are by him presented to the Smithsonian marching to meet the enemy. The sing Institute. This mammoth fish was ing is maintained through the march, skinned and prepared for the museum and the effect is as pleasing as it is inby an old Frenchman at St. Augustine. He has also secured a singular species spiriting.

the ablest underwriters in the west. mist and dimness, it was pallid, the The fact that the money paid by the policy-holders for their insurance all remains in our State and does not go to swell the coffers of eastern capital ists, proves a strong argument with the people in favor of the "Old Burlington."-Hawkeye.

> Man, being essentially active, must find in activity his joy, as well as his beauty and glory; and labor, like every thing else that is good, is its own rethe popularity of the standard article. ward.-Whipple.

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Calling at the cancer hospital on Taursday, we found work upon the new addition, which is to more than duplicate the present structure, being pushed forward very rapidly-and the doctor, notwithstanding his many cares, affable and jolly, as of yore. The foundation walls will be completed this week while bricklayers, carpenters and the other mechanics are all in readiness to push their portion of the work with all possible energy. Numerous convalescents were wandering about the rounds, among whom we noticed several who hree weeks ago we imagined must certainly e confined within the walls for some months at least, and each appeared to be more than atistied with the apparent perfect success of the treatment in his especial case. Within hese three weeks, however, we were surprised find that no less than thirty patients had also leparted for their homes, confident in the hope that they had been fully cured of this terrible malady which for months or years had clouded heir lives with the dread of a horrible death in the near future. Among those who had departed was Mrs. S. F. Summers, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and we take pleasure in reproducing the following testimony from her husband, an intelligent and well-informed gentleman who remained with her constantly during her confinement here:

AURORA, June 5, 1876, My wife, Mrs. Samuel F. Summers, has been afflicted with cancer on the right breast for fif-teen months. Dr. Ludwig & Son, old and skillful physicians, were called in and attended her several months. Her breast had grown to an enor-mous size, and had becom- so very much decayed that a probe could be introduced into it at least dated or bulldozed. He won't fly at the motion of a hand. When he locates on ferer, Finally the Doctor said the case was so advanced there was no chance for her recov-Fortunately for us, at this time we heard of F. L. Pond, of Aurora, I. L. who was meeting with very great success in treating cancers, and we started for that place, and found in reality that all we had heard of Dr. Pond's success, was true. Now my wife has been with Dr. Pond was true. Now the day she goes home with ne, six weeks, and to-day she goes home with me, well. It is fair to say, that in all my life I never saw a person innoreve so fast as my wife has Her general health has been enlifely renovated. Her cancer, weighing six pounds, has been r-moved, and she is an entirely new person seem - is. Cortainly no words can express our rel moved, and and you words can express our grat-ingly. Certainly no words can express our grat-itude for the work you have done for us for my wife could not have been alive new, but for you. I want to say to all thus affilted, there is still help for you. Do not delay, nor be longer de-ceived, but go at once to Dr. Pond, at Aurora, III., and he will cure you. SAMUEL F. SUMMERS VOLINA L. SUMMERS, Debox Corek, of 1237 The following from Mr. Robert Cook, of 1237 Thurlow street, Philadelphia, Pa., is still more gratifying:

more gratilying: For years'i had been a sufferer from cancer affecting the nose and eye, and in 1811 was treated by Dr. Garrettson, (Professor of Clinics in the Fennsylvania University,) 18th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, without beneficial results, entfor six weeks at the Wells Eye Hospital, I was treated managementable by Dr. Morton sur-

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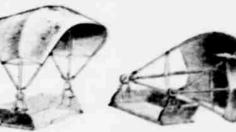
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bert. You have been misinformed. I

The marriage, of course, never was of fish known as the "wharf rat." a acknowledged; but the strangest part monster clam-cracker, which resembles of this affair is that no one in England somewhat a devil-fish, and a large flyingever doubted that it had taken place. fish, which latter is put up in alcohol, Mrs. Fitzherbert was regarded as long the others being stuffed. as she lived, by some members of the We were also informed that while he royal family, as a lady who had in fact | was in St. Augustine several of the Inbeen married to the Prince of Wales, dian chiefs received letters from their and she was treated with a certain re- wives, which were forwarded by the spect on that account. The subsequent officers of the posts in the West. He

marriage of the Prince to the Princess | describes these letters as very peculiar, Caroline of Brunswick, his separation and succeeded, after much difficulty, in and write as well as to row a boat ?" said to work to a charm.

He inquired of the interpreter what

amused them so, and was informed that

they were laughing at the "white In-

dian," the cast of "Long Wolf's" fea-

At the marriage of an Alabama widower, one of the servants was asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno so. When ole Missus alive be took one to her; dunno if he take a bridle to de new one or not."

ulty of Yale: "What are your terms

Wand try Dr I would have to undergo amontatalk that of the City Hospita. Again I was doomed to dis-appointment after two months' treatment-but tion of the limb. One physician told me he fortunately learned of the great success at ending Dr. Pond's treatment of cancer at his hospital in Aurora, and at once applied to him for relief never saw such a sore cured. I commence taking your Golden Medical Discovery together r. Pond's cancer remedy killed the thing entirely three days, and I am to-day completely heated with your Pellets as directed on the bottles and when I had consumed six bottles of the whiled physicians of the country. I glady give tim this testimonial, and would recommend all minted as I have been to go to him at once and not allow themselves to be tampered with and de-elved any longer by those who cannot cure, and who too often try to keep the afficient from going any construction of the tampered with and de-Yours truly. legs.

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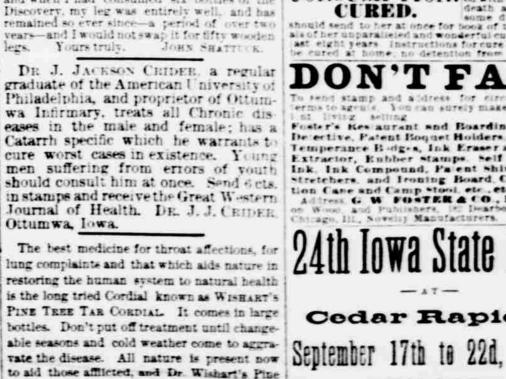
and gentlemen from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois -and we will venture to say that any and all of them will be very much pleased to enlighten the curious or those afflicted in manner like unto themselves.

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