THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

N. I. THOMAS, Publisher.

D CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

POOR LISETTE.

adly the quails in the cornland pipe, vellow harvest is bending rip Gayly the children each other greet, Wandering down through the village street

By the garden gate leans poor Lisette; "Her lover," they whisper, " comes not y she looks afar to the edge of the sky, Where blue and misty the mountains lie

What sudden echoes of fife and dram Fown the long, dim, winding valley come U bring they news for poor Lisette-Rapture at last or a life's regret?

High ring the bugle notes, so aweet; Nearer the rythmic tramp of feet; What tempest rushes to clasp Lisette; With lips so warm and with eyes so wet?

She is safe in her lover's arms at last; Like a dreary dream is the empty past; The music of joy in her glad heart plays And morning glows in her radiant fac

While clearly the qualls in the cornfield pipe And silent the harvest is bending ripe, And the children shout to the fife and drem That pain is over and peace is come. —Celia Tharter, in the Independent.

----THE STORY OF WAKUZZA.

"One night when I was in the land of the Blackfeet, on a tributary of the North Saskatchawan, the regular evening romancing in front of the fire gave to me story of Wakuzza, as told by a renegade voyageur, who carried under his grizzled hair a library of unwritten and unprinted romance.

McAlpine, a factor of the Hudson's explore the Mackenzie River from the " Quides. They had reached a point to

etrated deeper and deeper, struck fintlock had its priming methodically waste of the north to the northwest. with the Black Hamburgh, while the

etrated deeper and deeper, struck Tharshly on McAlpine's ears. The split-ting of the sappy birch trees o' nights sounded like the sharp reports of

and skilfully covered with bark. Bluish resolved to risk her life in trying to essmoke rose from the house in a tiny col- cape. Seizing an opportunity, made by umn, hung an instant, then was dissi- the residents of the camp gathering

pated by the light currents that eddied around some moose the hunters had above the grove. Halting, the eager just brought in (the Indians being poor, Athabascas, who had already scented very poor, loved to gaze on their meat blood, carefully scanned the hut and its before eating it), she untied the lightest sufficiently curious to know more of its surroundings. McAlpine, the cold, hard and fastest canoe, and, getting in, start- peculiarities. In common with all the of sugar, flour and butter, one table-Scot, with the prudence of his race, scanned more carefully than is com-panions. Though it was in the terri-ded for her home, a few deer sinews, a tory of the Hudson Bay Company, and piece of iron hoop four inches long and perfect flowers and a portion of imper-he was a factor, long observation had one and a half wide, a little bit of iron fect flowers in the same cluster, while taught him that as important person as shaped like an awl, that had an eye in staminate plants have all the flowers

The Indians with bent bows and war thrust in and out of the cold water. The quantity of fruit if there is not a stamihands, and McAlpine with a cocked and the handsome, determined face of is the case with labrusca, cordifolia, flint-lock musket in his hands, advanced the woman showed signs of anxiety. riparia and rotundifolia. V. estivalis I namented with quills of porcupine and ened. A turn in the river; a pool, where Some years since I abandoned all ex- when cold, add one egg, half a cup of

singing and working at the twine mak- swamp.

Slave Lake to its month in the Arctic Ocean. New trading posts were to be established. A party of Athabasca In-dians served McAlpine as hunters and They had reached a point to

northern lights blaze and actually grouse; a dressed porcupine hang on crackle as they sweep out of the north- another; the unconsumed portion of a because embarageed with the remains of pose, instead of being picked by hand eaten as soon as baked. ern horizon in waves of fire, flowing beaver on another. Before the fire, became embargoed with the remains of as is the case with the cluster varieties; spitted on sharp sticks, meat was cook- old beaver dams, and spread out into and in 50 bushels of the berries, which McAlpine had made his winter encamp- ing. In one corner was a great quan-

THE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE.

FARM TOPICS.

As very little of this species of grapes (Vilus rotundifolia) is known by your one pint cream, one tablespoon butter, Northern readers, some of them may be and flavor to suit the taste. a factor could be killed as easily as an it, and could be used for sewing, and entirely destitute of a stigma and pistil, Indian. So he was discreet as to hos- her clothing. The early night was bare and are consequently all entirely barren. tile arrows. 'Careful observation of of moon. Toward morning a crescent This being the case, of what use are many keen eyes failed to discover any moon threw a faint light over the waters these latter plants? They are not needsign, excepting the smoke, that the of the swelling river, and added to the ed for the fertilization of the fruit-bearsign, excepting the smoke, that the house was inhabited. There was an absence of dogs, those scavengers of In-dian camps.

arrows drawn to the heads in their sun arose. On she swept, high noon, nate plant within miles of them. This a quart of milk. Skin and core baked cautiously to the house, and stealthily She had forgotten the many windings have never examined critically. I have lemon surrounded it. Looking through holes of the river and lakes, and did not been cultivating the rotundifolia class cool. made by noisclessly removing portions know the way. The lithe, active body, for some thirty years or more, and -Baked Indian Pudding: Eight tableof the mossy chinking, they saw what? spurred to action by her strong will, also have proved some forty or spoons of Indian meal stirred into three -a young and beautiful woman dressed swayed regularly to and fro, and the fifty varieties of the other classes pints of scalding milk; add one pint of in a robe of rabbit skins, tastefully or- speed of the light canoe never slack- which are cultivated at the North. cold milk, a large handful of wheat flour ;

twisted the inner bark of the willow into abasca River. Never hesitating, losing now have quite a large variety under hours. the twine used by the Hog Ribbed In- no time in useless consideration of the cultivation, having raised a large num- - Tapioca, or Sago Pudding : Put one

ing. The courage of the trackers sud- When the second night was far spent berries, and it is the only native grape becomes a jelly. denly arose. They burst in the frail and the dim moonbeams peered through which carries the Muscat aroma. None -Flannel Cakes: Mix one plat cold

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Table. -Cream Sauce: Half pound sugar,

-Lady Cake: One and a half pounds

Ginger Snaps; One cup each of butter, molasses and sugar, one tenspoon soda, one tablespoon ginger; mix with flour enough to roll well.

-Corn-Starch Pudding: Six tablespoons of corn-starch to one quart of milk, scald the milk and add the corn-starch dissolved in cold milk; boil a few minutes, stirring briskly. This same may be cooled in molds.

-Snow Pudding: Make boiled custard of two eggs; use only the yelks, in apples, beat thoroughly with the whites of eggs to a stiff foam, add sugar and lemon; pour this upon the custard when

feathers of grouse. She was cheerfully a small stream discharging from the singing in a low, mellow voice as she swamps of the northwest joined the Ath- the only one exempt from disease. I sweet apples. Bake slowly for three

dians to make fishing-nets. Under the probable result of venturing into the un- ber of seedlings from the seeds of the teacup of tapioca or sago in three pints dians to make fishing-nets. Under the loose robe of rabbit fur, and fitting tightly to her superb form, was a garment made the cance into the pool, and began the to her superb form, was a garment made of beaver fur. There were no children ascent of the small stream that slug- size from three-fourths of an inch to cook; slice half a dozen good-sized, tart in the hut-only the woman cheerfully gishly pulled its waters through the one and a quarter inches in diameter, apples, then take one teacup of sugar, the clusters varying from one to twenty sprinkle in cinnamon and bake until it

amine the country about the Great Slave twisting, as if she were instantly with her long continued work, tied the fruit. The weight of fruit on each vine three tablespoons of yeast and set it to changed into bronze. Not a muscle canoe to a bush with a deer sinew, and is beyond belief by those who have never rise the night before. Before baking Slave Lake to its mouth in the Arctic quivered until her terrified brain after carefully propping it away from seen this class in full bearing. I have them, stir in a lump of butter or lard

dians served McAlpine as hunters and guides. They had reached a point to the north and far to the west of the Slave Lake, when the Arctic winter of The fire burned brightly. On a peg 1797 closed on them. It was the land of snow and cold-the land where the northern lights blaze and actually

-Charlotte Russe: Take one pint rich cream, whites of four eggs, half McAlpine had made his winter encamp-ment in the woods on the banks of the Moose River. To the west the Rocky Mountains loomed, in disordered sub-ranges, a billowy sea of mountains, white withsnow. Lakes, rivers, swamps, all were ice bound. The groans of the frozen earth and water, as the frost pen-etrated deemer, and deemer, struck fintlock had its priming methodically



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rifles. Almost daily a loud noise like thunder rolled out from the not far distant mountains, and the behind ther answering them in the not far distant mountains, and the the not far distant mountains, and the ferror-stricken Athabasca Indians cow-ered as they heard the voice of the avalanche, which they thought was the told, not all at once, but in bits, as avalanche, which they thought was the told, not all at once, but in bits, as avalanche. The solitude in was prompted by anxiety to propi-avalanche. The solitude in the rankwering them in the wilds of the the fruit is very rapid, the crop being spruce was. Lost in the wilds of the north, she gave up the attempt to join the Dog-Ribbed Indians. Free from the the North? It is killed to the ground with this every few days. was intense. They were in the north- ment or outrage.

was intense. They were in the north-ern edge of the Thickwood country. Deep lay the snow. Superstition, ever rife in the minds of the North American their familes, were, in the year 1795, Indians, had its silent counterpart in tented on the Cariboo River, one of the the hut. Then she built her fire. She have one variety that ripens the last of ter, and you have a quart of nice bay the brain of the half-civilized McAlpine. The tales that this hard-headed Scotch inctor of the far company heard when a child, kneeling at his mother's lap in the child at his at his at his at h little hut in the Shetlands of Scotland, pended bark cradle, open-eyed, watch-

little hut in the Shetlands of Scotland, came troping back to him at night in a came troping bac

country, as it is in all forests, and only by arduons hunting was famine kept by arduons hunting was famine kept bof. They hunted to the south, as to the north the trees dwarfed rapidly, and there was no open land. Depression hung heavily over the camp. All were discouraged, all uneasy, all alarmed. Nightly, as their fire was piled high quick ear caught the sound of low voices with logs, the talk of the Indians re-verted to the countless legends of the Rong y Mountains. Such blood chilling were among them. Shouting their waras "The Lost Souls of the Chief cry, they clubbed and stabbed all the spruce boughs she said it sounded to her Mountain," "The Headless Hunters of men, the children, and one woman to like the cooing of her dead baby, and The Cypress Hills," or "The Three death. In the confusion following the then she was very happy. The tracks Fishers of the Slave Lake," were told attack, Wakuzza had, unnoticed, rolled that had been her betrayal she had Appine became affected with hereditary bit is moss-lined cradle, into a bundle of a bundle of the set of the s

really for the utter fatigue he needed to the women and children of the marked the banks of the Mackenzie, and here they found the women and children of the stary of the murder of her family and of the crushing of her infant's head the crushing of her infant's head the success are as varying as the localities.

really for the utter fatigue he needed to be able to sleep unhaunted by the spec-ters of his brain. - I reatment of New Hooden et al. heir cances dragged high above the the Athabasca Indians. Turning her ters of his brain. - I reatment of New Hooden et al. soils and other minor integers surround-ing each orchard planted. Shall we ters of his brain.

The same to seed any manumed by the same to seed the same to same to seed the same to s the little ice bound river. There, on the newly fallen snow, were the tracks, the dragging of the heel of the shoe in the light snow plainly visible. Not a word said McAlpine. Silently he point-ed to the evidence of the truth of his story. Clustering around the signs of a

Athabaseas, she concluded to build a when the mercury gets to zero-does it -- Bay Rum : One pint of alcohol,

and a gill of vinegar. After the isin-

CULTIVATE ORCHARDS. In the cultivation of fruit trees in the boil up once and strain off the impuri-CULTIVATE ORCHARDS. West, it is often observed that trees con- ties.

tinue to grow year after year, but do not bear. Thus apple orchards will be-the article in a bowl containing kerosene come often fifteen years old before bear- oil, or wrap the steel up in a soft cloth Alpine became affected with hereditary second sight, and his nights were made unhappy by grim visions. Hard-headed, cold-hearted, self-contained, he did not betray what he saw, and none knew the Lightly was borne the burden on Wa-

hands to lure them to destruction. What could a woman of the Dog-Ribbed tribe, hereditary foes of the Athabascas, be doing, alone, in their country? Speculation was ended by McAlpine ggesting that the trail be followed. alert, they advanced up the snow-bound valley of the Red Deer River, ever watchful for an ambuscade. After





Edwin Eastman in Indian

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A Very Excellent Medicine.

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Fever and Ayue.

WATERLOS, Designam Go. Not., Feb. 10, 1973 Deer Ser. I purchased from pour Agent, some of one function Rivered Wyrwsp, wheat has entred one of one function of Fever and Agent, and same curred may of Liver Comptaind, I would not be without it in the family.

Another Sufferer from Dyspepsia.

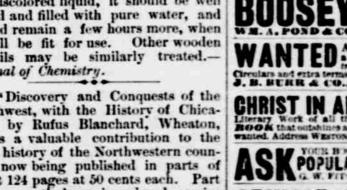
SETLON. Hamilton Co., Sob. March 15, 1879. Deer Air-I was troubled for a long time with Dys-systa and Indigection, and was reduced to a thriston. When transfer were tried, but each effortantly. March Tarbout remedies were tried, and was reduced or thatig Has-ing heard of your Indian Blood Syrap, I com-rinded to give it a trial. The effect was schemelsed. I cluded to give it a trial. charles to give it a rows, and fast her years pressure.

Sare Care for Dyspepsia.

Warr Forker, Consuming Consults, Not. Lour Sir-I had the Dyspeptia for several point, and fase received more benefit from the use of point So-dian Bland Dyrmp, than from any other medicine in leven mid-I would not be willineat pour medicine in the house. Milk J. CANADRY.

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story. Clustering around the signs of a fail will not buy enough for a fair sup-body of her dead baby float a short dis-kamined the marks. The make of the shoe was unknown to buy enough for a fair sup-body of her dead baby float a short dis-tance, and then, with sudden jerk, dis-appear under the swollen July waters them. Matonabee, who had lingered of the mighty river. Her benumbed bascan brutes, and say "This woman is and bear annual crops. This trees will behind to set partridge snares, soon mind had not realized its loss when her mine." No. The factor from the Shet-came up. After much thought and re-owner-as she, the chief prize, had been land isles could not see a shilling in her, should they do it for the farmer? Othpeated examination of the imprint of allotted to the leader of the midnight and away back at the company's Jasper ers complain that it takes too much the mesh and frame of the shoe, he de-lared it to be of the make of the Dog-

bed Indians. The stride showed to work. Slowly the party ascended the stream to the Great Slave Lake. They not one of the demons of the icy high-lands to lure them to destruction. What

1000

watchful for an ambuscade. After marching several miles the Red River turned abi. buy to the west; the south-was to become her captor's wife-no turned abi. buy to the west; the southrn slope of the valley, losing its pre- longer to be a slave, but a wife. Wakuz- slave? Will you not save me from this Farmer.

itous character, gradually sloped za raged inwardly with a fury of horror fate?" Cold and hard was his answer: back to the mountainous mass to the at this fate of sharing the bed of the "I don't want you." Instantly she

southwest; the northern wall became more precipitous, and towered many her child; but it was the raging of a death to living with a man of the tribe more precipitous, and towered many hundreds of feet above the stream. At its foot, sheltered from the cruel north winds, and protected from the east winds by a great mass of fallen rock, stood a little grove of spruce. To the west, a well defined pass in the molten ains admitted the balmy Chinook winds of the Pacific. Nestled in the evergreens at the foot of the wall was a hut neatly of the foot of the wall was a hut neatly at the foot of the wall was a hut neatly at the foot of the vall was a hut, neatly made with the trunks of small trees, the month of small trees, became intense, and, Wakuzza.-Frank Wilkeson, in the New lead, antimony, and a little tin, but they cunningly chinked with moss and grass, I no longer able or caring to resist it, she | York Sun.

are not nearly so good as the above.

make it known to his suffering lenows. Ac-tuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by ad-dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR 149 Powers' Block. Hockester, N.Y.

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