A Semi Savage Life.

The Story of a Nebraska Girl and Her Indian Husband.

'I am going to tell you of something that happened in Northwestern Ne braska about four years ago,' said a Western man the other day. 'Old man Norris owned a big ranch out there, and when he got a house built he made his two daughters go out and live in it. They were delicate girls, and it was a terrible place to put them. Indians were roaming around freely, and the white men whom they saw where a good deal more savage than the Indians. The girls had been fairly educated, and they had tastes which made their life on the ranch extremely irksome. One of them was a romantic girl, who saw a possible lover or knight in every man who came along, white or red; but the other refused to be interested in anything, and before very long sickened and died. It so happened that a young Indian from Fort Robison, named Lone Crow, was at the house on the day of the funeral, and, seeing the young girl in tears, he spoke to her pleasantly and sympa thetically. He was a pretty goodlooking fellow, if he was a redskin, and when she gazed upon his stalwart trame and handsome features she took as much interest in him as he had in her. He managed to get around that way frequently after that, until it be came a talk among the cowboys that the girl had an Injun lover. The white men often talked of resenting his familiarity, and on one occasion, when a few of them had a good deal of whisky aboard, they tried to maul him, but he threw one of them against a tree and broke his leg and cut another one in the lip so he can't talk plain to this day.

'Finding that things were approaching a crisis, Mr. Crow proposed and was accepted. As the facilities for getting married were not, very good, it became necessary to get the old man's consent. At first he stormed and threatened to whip the girl and her lover. He ordered the girl to her room, and told the Indian that if he ever came round that way again he would brain him. This made Crow ugly, and, after a good deal of talk, he st thrashing a white man ever received from an Indian. The girl, hearing the disturbance, peeped in at the door and gave Crow a word of ened her he yelled :

'Liza, I cave! Take the savage ahim understand.'

'Liza ran up, and, seizing Crow by the arm,led him off. When the old gentleman got up and recovered his breath he said: 'You can have him. Liza, but on one condition, and that is that the miserable cuss wears United States clothes and leaves me alone. I want peace in the family, but, if he ever enemy, however, succeeded in actually jumps on me again I'll carve him into seizing the wheels of the gun and also sandwiches.

'The conditions were agreed to, and the wedding took place as soon as the old man could get a missionary. Crow makes a very good husband, and his wife seems to enjoy Indian life. Since she had to lead a semi-savage sort of a

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colle, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING IS pleasant no the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicitus in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bettle.

Indian Wit.

A half naked Indian was looking on ernor Dudley, of Massachusetts. 'Why don't you work and get your-

self some clothes ?' asked the governor. 'Why don't you work ?' retorted the son of the forest.

'I work head work,' said Dudley, pointing to his head.

The Indian said he was willing to work, and agreed to kill a calf for the governor. Having done so,he came for

his pay. not dressed the calf.'

'No,' said the Indian: 'I was to have a shilling for killing him. Am he not dead governor ?'

ernor gave him another shilling for ments in all the chief thoroughfares. dressing it. It was long before the Indian came back demanding a good shilling in place of the bad one which he claimed the governor had paid him. The governor paid him another. Returning another time with still another

The Indian suspecting that all was not right, and meeting a servant of the governor, induced him to take the let-

ter to its address. The result of the In. dian's stratagem was that a severe whipping was administered to the unfortunate servant. The governor was greatly chagrined at being a second time outwitted by the Indian. On fall ing in with him some time after, he accosted him with some severity, asking him how he had dared to cheat and deceive him so many times.

'Head work, governor, head work,' was the reply.

Pleased at the fellow's wit and audacty, the governor freely forgave him.

Terrific Boiler Explosion.

Great Destruction of Property and Remarkable Escapes from Death.

HAZLETON, Feb. 7 .- About half-past eleven o'clock last night a terrific explosion occurred in the boiler house of the colliery of Linderman, Skeer & Co., at Humboltd, a few miles from Hazelton. The fireman, William Culp, was in the house where there are eight large boilers and had just walked away from the one that exploded. The first intimation he had of anything of the kind was the terrible shock and the roise of the explosion. The boiler house was completely demolished and bricks, large pieces of iron, timber and other debris were thrown hundreds of feet away.

So great was the force of the explosion that a piece of the boiler weighing ton and a half was hurled a distance of two hundred yards when it crashed through a dwelling house occupied by the families of James Carpenter and William Leonard. The whole lower part of the front of the house was broken in and all the furniture in the lower rooms was badly demolished. The occupants were sleeping in the house, but none of them were injured. The escape of Culp, the fireman, from serious injury was almost miraculous. He was completely covered by the debris, but was only slightly injured. Patric Boyle, the engineer, was in the engine house and was seriously scalded, besides sustaining other injuries. For a hundred yards in every direction the debris is scattered about on the ground. No one seems to know the cause of the explosion, but it is to be investigated.

Arabs Fighting with Bashi-Bazouks.

A letter from the scene of warfare with the False Prophet's rebels to the London News says: I find that I am the first correspondent who has reached as far as Debbah, and this I have done in a voyage from Dongola, in a attacked the old man and gave him the little lateen-rigged open boat. The village was destroyed long ago by the Mudir and there is now nothing but the fort built, as all these forts are on the very worst plan a fort can be, that of a square. For the little garrison of Bashicouragement. When the old man spi- Bazouks I have great respect. Time after time it has been attacked, and has successfully defeated the attackers. way before I kill him. I cant't make The last time the Arabs had recourse to strategy. They beat their tom toms very vigorously half a mile off; meantime they crept silently into the ditch underneath the low bastion where was the one gun of the fort. One of them, however, let off a rifle by accident, and the garrison were at once alarmed. Though it was dark they could perceive thousands in the ditch, and they opened a withering fire upon them. The the legs of the Turkish commandant, who was standing by, and a pull devil, pull baker took place. At length the officer was dragged within the ramparts. Hundreds of Arabs were mowed down in their desperate attempt to enter. In some places they threw skins over the zariba, and thus walked over the pricklite, why not have a savage husband, ly abattis. At others, where there was no ditch, but merely mimosa against the wall, they mounted on each other's shoulders. At one time they actually succeeded in bursting open a wicket Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Miss. Winslow's Soorning caught in a rat trap—they found themcaught in a rat trap-they found themselves in an open court from which there was no exit and they were moved down mercilessly. For two hours did the assault continue. At length the Arabs, having lost the greater part of their numbers, retired. In these desperate assaults by these Arabs one is remind d of the heroism of their ancestors, and Stracens. The different points where the beseigers made their attacks were shown me. The ground was still strewn with belts, torn garat some workmen in the employ of Goy- ments and sandals. The bodies were flung into the Nile.

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Rev. Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia, 'But,' said the governor, 'you have recently married a bride, for whose mother and grandmother he had performed the same ceremony.

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turning another time with still another brass piece to be changed the governor, convinced of his knayery, offered him half a crown if he would deliver a letter for him. The letter was directed to the keeper of the prison, and ordered him to give the bearer a certain number of lashes.

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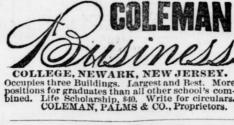
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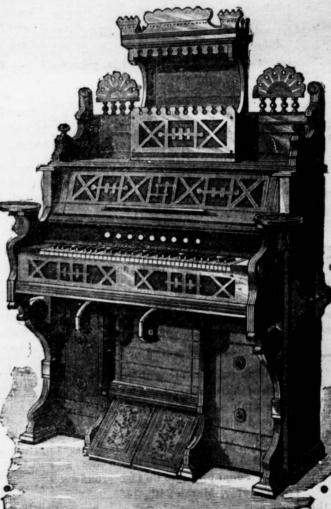
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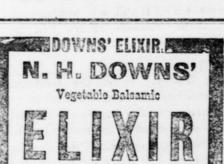
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