Children of the Red Men Traveling in the White Man's Path-Characteristics of the Indians-Pupils at Dinner.

[Kansas Cor. Courier-Journa'.] We reached a circular inclosure of several acres, and f.om the opposite side from that which we enter are three large stone buildings several stories high, and arranged in semi-circular manner. The center building was the school, the one on the left contained the dining hall, kitchen, working rooms and sleeping arartments for the remales. The right hand building contained the superintendent's o ices and apartments for the males. This is a beau tiful one, overlooking the valley of the Wakarusa. The view re calcd a wide stretch of gently undulating prairie, which, with its wealth or vegetation, lighted up by the noonday sun, p esented a wonderful variety of rich coloring. From the various lelds of grain there came the hum of bus, harvesters, while from the green hedges the birds poured forth a melody as pure and free as the

The school farm extends down th's leautiful valley and consist of 2-0 acres. This is cultivated by the Indians under the direction of a practical farmer, the pupils being required to work one half of I carning how to work is one of the principal features of the school, and for the males, in add tion to the farming, they have blacksmithing, shoemaking and carpentering. The females are taught all kinds of cooking, housekeeping, sewing, e.c. In the school the course will be progressive, but now in the beginning is of necessity con ned to the common branches. Music is very popular with them, and they are ver eager to study drawing, in which they exhibit very decided imitative powers. Some of the pictures on the blackboard were excellent, particularly those of animals.

The school department is conducted very ably by Mr. soseph Du Mars and wife and six assistants. There is a delightful gentleness and kindness of manner about Mr. and Mrs. . u Mars which gives them a peculiar fitness for the di ncult task before them. The Indians seem to have a warm a .ection and profound respect for them. Mr. 1 u Mars also holds the responsible position of disciplinarian. next in authority to the superistendent, and attends to the wants of the little "injuns" when they need punishment. He told us that way down deep in the basement was a dungeon for the larger Indians, when disobedient, but that very little punishment of any kind is e er nec-

Over 300 were in attendance last year, and among this number about 200 remain during the summer vaca-The Indians are very much de lighted with their new situation, and highly appreciate the opportunity a forded The change from the old ways of living is a very radical one indeed, and as the school has been in operation but one year, it is di ficult to determine upon results. The Indian chiefs and fathers are very much in favor of having their children educated, and advise them to find the "white man's path," as they call it, as quickly as possible, for the old ways will no longer do. The school is supported entirely by the government. The buildings cost \$50,000, the land having been donated by private citizens. There is an a propriation of \$175 a year for each pupil, which pays their way entirely, even to railroad fare to and from their homes. The pupils are obtained through the efforts of the officers of the institution, and the government agents in the Indian nation, so it is virtually a reaching out after them by the government, and begging them to come in and be benefited, and they are gladly con

The Indians are more sent mental than we commonly suppose. They shed tears at parting with their children, and the latter remember their rude homes with a tenderness that refinement will never extinguish. They part very rejuctantly with their long hair, which according to the rules of the Institute must be neatly We were told of a touching incident in connection with this. A strong young chief begged that his locks might be spared, for they had been his glory and pride, but yielding to the stern requirements of his start toward civilization. which at every step must sacrifice loved customs of the past, he buried his face in his hands and submitted. As the shears rudely severed from him that which he had so much revered, the hot tears came trickling down. Who knows how much it cost him to submit? We have profound respect for honest tears. How peaceful beyond all comprehension and how far removed from earthliness, or else how cold and heartless is a tearless life. It is either angelic or satanic and has in it little of humanity.

The dinner hour is announced, and for an instant all is confusion as the Indians "fall in." The line is formed in front of the dining hall, and then, with orderly step and perfect quiet, the scene of battle step and perfect quiet, the scene of battle is soon reached and the enemy (?) politely vanquished. The dinner was of good, substantial food, and partaken of with manners that would do credit to any board. Before eating, the entire assembly, with bowed heads and reverential manner, tolord in singling grace. The number of the standard joined in singing grace. The pupils assume new names when they enter the college, and instead of "Little Turtle," "Pottawatomie." "Black Hoof," "Long Tail," etc., we see Walter Scott, Brutus, Oscar Wilde, Jay Gould, etc. After dinner we witnessed a very practical "broom drill." The broom brigade, with proper officers, marched out into the grounds surrounding the college and made a vigorous attack on dirt and rubbish of every kind.

Keeping the Flies Away.

"What's that for?" asked a reporter of a waiter in a Smithfield street restaurant.

The waiter had a bag of table sait in his hand a.d was sprinkling the contents behind the counter and on the floor where the crumbs might fail. "It is to keep the 1 ies away," replied

the waiter.

How does it do it?" "Can't say, sah, ask the manager."
"We find," said the manager that by sprinking salt where there are broken victuals, dirty plates, and other things which attract hies, we can keep these pests away. It fills the air with saline particles and we have no trouble at all. You can see that this is so by looking

Scraps of bread, melon rinds, and broken meats and pieces of plates were in baskets and shelves behind the counter, but there were not a dozen flies in sight

Boston Courier: A respectable man may wear a threadbare coat, but if he does so he will find very few people wha will believe in his respectability.

AT THE NEW YORK MORGUE

Pescription of the Interior-Photographs of the Dead -Data Kept.

(New York World] The morgue proper is a large brick room with a stone floor. It has no furniture of any description, save six granite slaps, eight feet long each, raised on four iron posts to a height of four feet. These slabs are slightly inclined towards the foot, and have a groove running along the outer edges. About two feet above the bead of each slab a spray of water from a hauging jet sprinkles the entire slab. On these slabs the remains of the unknown dead are placed, and the spray of water is allowed to sprinkle the oody, running off in the gutters at the bodies are held for identification as long as the weather will permit. Next to the morgue proper is a room of equal si e with several smaller slabs. This room is used for coreners in uests, for postmortem examinations, dissecting and embalming. Very many of the cases which come to Pel vue hospital are in such an advanced stage that the patient dies before a full understanding of the case has been gained. Under these circumstan es the coroner orders an inquest to ascertain the cause of the death, and the hospita! physicians further examine to acquaint themselves with the disease. The room is frequently used by medical students for dissecting, the subjects being furnished them from the dead-house, according to

the law of the state. The second story of the Morgue is occupied by the Wood Anatomical museum, where may be seen many human curiosities a d monstrosities. Every peculiar case that has come to Bellevue for treatment has been preserved for the museum. Either in the original or casts of the original are shown the steps of development of all the complicated diseases which have undergone treatment there. Before the bodies are removed to the dead house they are photographed and the negative pre served for friends, should any ever appear. There is a gallery of these pictures numbering over 600. It is a ghastly colection. The dull, expressionless eyes and distorted features, the disheveiled hair and bruised skin unite in producing a horrible e 'ect.

This system of photographing the unknown dead is the invention of the present superintendent of Bellevue hospital and has proved invaluable to friends who, after the lapse of months, have been enabled to recognize the likenesses. In addition to this the clothing is accurately noted and the peculiarities of dress or person are carefully recorded in a book kept for the purpose. The clothing is removed from each body and preserved for three months, together with whatever was found upon the person of the deceased. These bundles of clothes, with perhaps a ring or watch, have often served to identify the owner long after the remains have been buried.

The officers in charge of the morgue is required to keep an accurate account of the age, weight, color, sex, nationality and general description of everybody that comes to the morgue. The data is kept in the morgue book. Here can be seen a record of every unknown person who has died in New York for more than twenty-five years. The utmost care is exercised in all details, and the authorities in charge have had long experience in their peculiar duties. Friends looking for missing persons are courteously received and assisted in every way to identify the lost.

The Fashion to Work.

Bost on Beacon. It is the fashion to work. Every woman nowadays, . no matter how high her rank or how great her wealth, works as though her bread depended on her industry. There is no moderation in this freak that has bitten all classes like the tarantula, and set them whirling in a fever of occupation. Satan, who used to find so much mischief for his idle hands to do, must be at his wits' ends to discover a pair that downwright hard work. The moneyed class and the working classes meet on a neutral ground, where millionaires, presses and princesses rush in for their share of labor, and look with scorn on those who hide their talents in a napkin. The fashionable idler is now as busy as a bee, with the bump of approbation in a

state of abnormal development.

Perhaps these "swelled heads" of society interfere with the labors of men and women who de; end on the art of their mechanical skill to keep the wolf from the door, but it can be said in return that the trained artisan or laborer is always worthy of his hire, and there is no code which prevents a fashion from having its little day.

To Render Drawing-Paper Transparent.

A convenient method for rendering ordinary drawing paper transparent for the purpose of making tracings, and of removing its transparency so as to restore its former appearance when the drawing is completed, has been invented by M. Puscher. It consists in dissolving a given quantity of castor-oil in one, two, or three volumes of absolute alcohol, according to the thickness of the paper, and applying it by means of a sponge. The alcohol it by means of a sponge. The evaporates in a few minutes, and the tracing-paper is dry and ready for immediate

The drawing or tracing can be made either with lead-pencii or Indian ink, and the oil removed from the paper by immersing it in absolute alcohol, thus restoring its original opacity. The alcohol employed in removing the first oil is of course reserved for diluting the oil used in preparing the next sheet.

Some Peculiar Effects on Sea Salt.

(Exchange.) A correspondent on one of the islands

of the Gulf of Mexico writes: "The Cheniere, as well as Grand Isle, was once a sugar plantation, but the force of constant winds, blowing from one point of the compass, has several times caused the rollers to sweep across it for many days, and this, added possibly to transpiration water, after a time made the saccharine juice more salt than sweet. The residents are obliged to either use the wood drifted in upon the waves or bring it in luggers from a distance. As the sait in the drift wood rusts and destroys the cooking stoves there are none in use on the island. But if the meals are cooked upon an iron frame in a great widemouthed fireplace they lose none of their

savoriness thereby. Mortuary Aggregate.

[New York Letter.] It is estimated that since the death of Gen. Grant 5,000 funeral sermons have been delivered, and 1,000 editorial articles have been written, while the miscellaneous matter published in the papers on the subject would fill not less than 300 volumes of the usual size. A half-million of Grant medals have been sold during the same time. The aggregate average of same time. The aggregate expense of the hero's funeral has been estimated at \$500,000—that is, including the loss of time on the day of interment, which alone could not be less than \$150,000.

CRYSTALS.

All truth is precious, if not all divine,
And what dilates the powers must needs refine.

—[Cowper.

Strong souls within the present live, The future veiled, the past forgot; Grasping what is, with hands of steel, They bind what shall be to their will. -[Lewis Morris.

Now wasting years my former strength confound,
And added woes have bowed me to the ground: Yet by the stubble you may guess the grain,

And mark the ruins of no common man.

—[Broome. Round swings the nammer of industry, quickly the sharp chief rings.

And the heart of the toiler has throbbings that stir not the bosom of king. He the true ruler and conqueror, he the true king of his race.

Who neverth his arm for life's combat, and

looks the strong world in the fare.

-[Denis Florence MacCarthy.

A People of Simple Tastes.

[Rome Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] The Italians are simple in their tastes, frugal and easily pleased. The low prices of the refreshments they consume enables them to satisfy their desires at the ex pense of a few cents in an evening. the cafes they take a cup of co ee, sip a glas of wine, or eat an ice. Their selfindulgence seldom extends any further than a bottle of wine of the country, which costs from 10 to 20 cents. For the cup of coffee or the glass of wine they pay at the best cafes 5 cents, and for an ice 10 cents. A glass of cordial may cost cent or two more.

If the evening is warm, the tables in the inside rooms are empty and those on the pavement full. They tranquilly sip the different beverages they have ordered, interchange compliments with the ladies, placidy discuss the newspapers, which. small and badly printed, seems to appear at all hours, and about 11 o'clock go soberly home with their wices, sisters and daughters. It the night is sultrier than usual, they remain a little later The e citement, noise, gesticulation, and wrangling so common in French cafes are never seen in those in Italy. Even so important an occurrence as a change of ministry produces only a subdued ani-mation in the groups discussing it. It is not because there is no interest felt in public a airs, for there is, indeed, a pro-found interest, coming from a genuice love of country, but it is the way in which a people. naturally gentle, refined, and wellbred, shows its feeling.

In observing from day to day and evening after evening, this unexcited mode and movement of existence, one comes to wonder where is the flist which strikes all this fire, or whereabouts in the anatomy of such a people is the deadly impulse which inspires the stiletto, the poisoned gobiet, and shows itself so enduring in the vendetta. No one can know the better class of Italians without liking them, in spite of the absence from their character of some of those deeplysea ed and enduring qualities which have been the chief source of the greatness of

Doing the Kow-Tow.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] The kow tow ceremony, as witnessed by a reporter one day recently at a Chinese temple on Waverly Place, will bear description. The gardian of the temple was just sounding a barrel-shaped drum suspended from a wooden framework. Having evoked a few dull, rolling sounds, he wakened the echoes by pulling a mass ive bronze bell hanging underneath. Then taking the sticks of incense, he placed a mat on the floor before each dol, on which he knelt, first bowing down with bands joined, and then raising them above his head like the priest ele-

vating the host at mass. He then performed the kow-tow, which consists of knocking the head against the floor six times before minor idols and nine times before major gods with great rapidity and violence. The Mongolian rapidity and violence. votee fulfills his religious task with no half-hearted zeal, making the floor vibrate again as he introduces his head to The thought would naturally occur that this would be rather tryin; even to an opium-befogged Chinese cerebrum and passing near the worshi er as he rose from his task, it was noticed that he had on the top of his head a buiging protuberance as large as an average fist-the result of frequent and vigorous kow-towings. This must have become perfect by callous, as in response to a query on parting the custodian remarked that the frequent bumping was the cause of no pain or un-

> Melancholy and Hypocondriac. [St. Louis Globe Dem xrat.]

The distinction depends in a great degree on the different induences of physical and moral suffering upon the ner ous system. The former, physical suffering concentrates the attention and depraves the reas oning faculty, but it also lowers moral coursge; consequently it never provokes its victim to seek relief from self murder; on the contrary, it fortunately augments his pusillanimity until he trembles at the very thought of death. The latter-namely, moral suffering-also con centrates the attention, but it rather tends to exalt courage, the physi al sufferings

of the melancholic madman are totally absorbed in his moral wretchedness; he seeks death, and refle ts only on the relief which it will afford to the wretchedness of his mind. The hypochondriac never listens to such

arguments as those urged by despair. With all his weight of suffering, his eye brightens with hope, he still anticipates a remedy for his ailments. Although lowspirited and dejected, yet he does not despond. His feelings are in a very different state from those laboring under melancholy, or any other form of in-

Mineral Wool for Floors and Ceilings.

[Chicago Times.] In constructing fine houses in eastern cities builders now pretty generally use mineral wool between the floors and ceil-This fibrous metallic substance is produced by sending a blast of air or steam through a jet of molten slag when it flows from the furnace. Having sus-tained the heat of fused iron, it is noncombustible and free from organic matter, so that it cannot rot or harbor any ver-min. It is completely sound proof, and may be termed an absolute non-conductor of heat, for a layer of one inch thickness, says our informant, may fuse on one side while the other will remain cool. These properties, combined with its extreme properties, combined with its extreme lightness, have, since its introduction a few years ago as a good building material, made it a great favorite with architects and builders, and it is now largely used as a sound and fire-proof filling between floors and partitions, and in attics to keep out best and cold. out heat and cold.

Of Monntain Meadow Memory. The widow of Lee, the Mormon leader of the Mountain Meadow massacre, is now keeping a boarding-house for Atlantic & Pacific railroad men at an almost house less station called Hardy, in Arizona.

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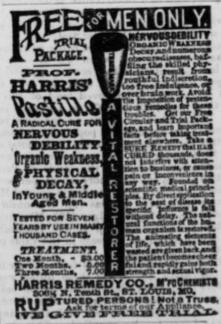
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