SITTING BULL.

The Redenbrable Indian Chief Described-He Makes a Speech.

During the trip down the Missouri by Captain Boyton, in his rubber suit, and a New York Herald correspondent in a cance, they landed at Fort Randall, where Sitting Bull is encamped, a prisoner. The Herald correspondent writes :

After breakfast we went to the hostile camp in company with an officer. The camp is about a mile distant from the garrison and is situated on a pleasant stretch of level ground. There are thirty-two tepees in all, which accommodate 168 people, forty of whom are males over sixteen years of age and the rest women and children. The tepees are arranged in a circle, with a large space in the center, around which braves, squaws and almost nude children squatted and lay in the sunlight. As we approached the camp we could see a solitary white man standing in front of a tepee. He was dressed in a dark pair of pantaloons, brown duck overcoat, and his head was surmounted by a large broad-brimmed drab felt hat, with an enormous dinge in each side of it. It was Allison, the army scout, who entered the hostile camp last year and brought in the main body of the Sioux warriors led by Crow King. The scout is a medium-sized man. but is compactly and strongly built. He has a peculiar expression of shrewdness on his face and his eyes are keen and searching.

"Hello, gentlemen I" he cried, at the same time saluting the officer, "I suppose you have come to see the old As he said this, Allison jerked his thumb over his shoulder toward a group of braves seated near a large lodge. At that moment one of the group arose and turned toward us. The admonition of our companions was not needed, for the dignified expression which the painted features assumed, the deference of the surrounding savages and the graciously outstretched hand told us we were in the presence of the dreaded Uncapapa chief. Whatever may be said of Sitting Bull, he certainly has the appearance of a man born to lead men. He is five feet ten inches in height, and weighs, I suppose, about hundred and eighty pounds. His face is an unusually intelligent one and his forehead large. His nose is promi-nent and tends to broadness, and his chin is well shaped. He has none of the impudent swagger of Gall, or the treacherous expression which distinguishes Low Dog and Rain-in-the-Face. Sitting Bull is dignified yet medest withal, and after examining our faces closely he cast his dark eyes on the ground and invited us into his tepee, and led the way himself. One atter another we crawled through the covered hole which serves as a door to the lodge, and seated ourselves on the going around some burning twigs, the chief occupying the head of the circle. A number of Indians entered the tent at the request of Sitting Bull. Among them was one of the chief's two fighting wore a pair of eyeglasses, which gave that a correspondent of the Herald was American people if he wished, the chief shook me by the hand several times and said he was glad of it. He said he was President in order to arrange a future for himself and his people. "I will tell you," he said, "exactly what I intend to say to the President if I am allowed to visit Washington." Sitting Bull then filled his pipe and did not speak until several Indians had taken a puff or two. know that Dr. Watts' Then he raised his hand, and with a solemn expression began. "I have lived a good while and seen a great deal, and I have always had a reason for everything I have done. Every act of my life has had an object in view, and no man can say I have hatred; they ran and flew and buzzed neglected to think. I am one of the last generation of independent Sioux her no peace in her beautiful daychiefs, and before me the position I occupy belonged to my ancestors. If I had no place in the world I would not be here, and the fact of my existence entitles to the right of exercising whatever influence I possess, for I am satsfied I was created for a purpose. When I went across the line into Canada I did not give up my title to my country, but fied before troops. I could not help myself and yielded to a supe-rior force, although I knew I had a right to stay in the United States. Ever since I have been trying to come to a better understanding with the British and American governments. heard good words from both and then I shook hands. I held the British government by one hand and the Great Father by the other. Finally I determined to come over to this side and lead my people back to their native soil. I want the President to put me and all the people who were on the warpath with me on a separate reservation on the Grand river, some distance from the Missouri, and there we will learn to live like white men. I want to put my young men to work so that they can raise a good crop next year, and he sooner they commence the better. "In my act of surrendering I consider that I have wiped the blood from am determined to lead a different and better life in full accordance with the the Sioux as all one people, and I want them all to be happy, even those who refused to join me on the warpath. It is my intention to improve their condiobjection to the occupation of our re-Tave them come and live among us. the country is being settled anyway, and if the whites mingle with us my people can learn their ways more rapidly than if they were isolated by themselves. I have even learned that the army is a good thing and will pro-fect us as it does the whites. When I

and make a treaty of pence, but, just as my hopes were almost realized, the President was shot, Although I wanted to see him I could not, and when he died I felt very bad. I was sorry for him and sorry for my people, for it in-terfered with my plans. Now we have a new President and my heart goes out to him. I want to stand face to face

with. It is necessary that work should be commenced at once, and that is my reason for being in haste to see the head of the government. It is a well known fact that I have always tried to excel the other Sioux tribes in everything, and I believe I can make my men better farmers and steadier workers than other Indians in North America. They are the most persevering and intelligent of their race. You see how they followed me and starved themselves? Well, they will be just as earnest in the other direction if they get a chance. White

"Do you think you have influence to various parts of the East. enough left since your surrender to lead the hostiles ?" I inquired.

be citizens of the United States ?"

" My idea is to prepare them for citizenship. It must come slowly, but I may live to see some of my young peo-ple citizens yet. I have little influence now, because I am helpless, but I at the corners and resembling a thin promise a complete reform in the Sioux book, which he rests on his knee. The people if the government will aid me." When Sitting Bull had ceased speak-

ing, Allison assured me that the chief was in earnest and would prove of great service to the country if allowed to visit Washington and get an idea of the power of the government.

"Working People" in New England Fifty Years Ago.

When we talk about "the working classes," we are using very modern language, which those who formed the great mass of the population forty or fifty years ago would have found it dif-Bcult to understand. The term "working people" was then seldom used, because everybody worked. The minister and the doctor had usually worked with their hands to defray their college expenses, and they often continued their labors afterward to eke out a scanty income.

The mistress of a family did her own much for her, called in a neighbor or a relative as "help." Young girls were glad of an opportunity to earn money for themselves in this way or hymoney in the set of for themselves in this way, or by means out the barrels of quills into several of any handicraft they could learn, or by teaching the district school through nephews, Kill-While-Standing. He was an intelligent-looking young man and ments being considered equally respectable. The children of that generation him a student-like appearance. The two wives of the household shook hands with every one present and paraded several haif naked and very dirty chil-dree the household science of the Bull every and the correction. The dren, the heirs and sciens of the Bull energy and the earnestness through family. When Allison told Sitting Bull which their fathers had subdued the savage forces of nature on this conpresent, and that he could speak to the | tinent still lingered in the air, a moral exhilaration. Children born half a century ago grew up penetrated through every fiber of a prisoner of war and wanted to see the thought with the idea that idleness is disgrace. It was taught with the alphabet and the spelling book; it was enforced by precept and example at home and abroad, and it is to be confessed that it did sometimes haunt the childish imagination almost mercilessly. I

The Earliest Pens.

As long as people wrote on tables covered with wax they were obliged to use a style or bodkin, made of bone, metal, or some other hard substance ; but when they began to write with colored liquids they used a reed ; after which quills and feathers (plumes as is sometimes said) came into fashion, with him and say that I am at peace and will do right always. My people are destitute of everything, and, although we are willing, we have nothing to farm it these finally giving way to metals— steel, not only from its adaptability, but from its cheapness, being the spe-ciality for this purpose.

The earliest pens, such as were used for writing on papyrus with a fluid, appear to have been made of reeds. In our translation of the Old and New Testaments (not the revised edition) the word pen refers to an iron stylus used on wax tablets, or a reed, quills not having been introduced earlier than the fifth century. It is not certain what particular kind of reed was used for making pens, but it is described as a small, hard, round cane, about the size of a large swan quill. The supply of these reeds was obtained from Egypt, men have told me about schools for in structing young men in the different trades, and I am anxious that my peo-reed used for pens in Persia. These reeds are collected near the shores of Freeds are collected near the shores of the Persian Gulf, whence they are sent

After being cut they are deposited for some months in stable manure, "They would only be too glad to fol-low me," was the reply. "Give me a reservation and I promise that all my people will dress in white men's clothes and give up their savage life entirely." "Do you think the Indians can ever be citizens of the United States 2" are still in use, as they suit the Arabic character better than quill or metal pens. The Arab, in writing, places the paper upon his knee, or upon the palm of his left hand, or upon a dozen or more pieces of paper attached together ink used by the Arab is very thick and gummy.

Although the quills used for pens were chiefly from the goose, those from the swan and crow were much esteemed; and besides these, the ostrich, turkey and other birds occasionally contributed to the supply. Most of the manufac-tured goose quills were from the Netherlands, Germany, Russia and Poland. Before the general introduction of metallic pens, as many as 27,000,000 of quills had been received in Great Britain from St. Petersburg in a single year. Some idea of the number of geese required to keep up such a supply may be judged from the fact that each wing produces about five good quills, and that by careful management a goose

may afford ten quills during a year. While quill pens were in vogue the occupation of a pen cutter or maker was one of considerable importance; not one in five of those who used pens could make one, and scarcely half a century pens, each being affixed to handles when used, as is now done with metallic pens.

The first notice that we find of steel pens for writing is in 1803, when a Mr. served a good purpose, as the forerunner of a better article.-Paper World.

For presenta, representation, depresent of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the Finne Presence and the Einstein or Calinava Bans, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the host tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness t has no equal.

MYSTERY SOLVED. - The great secret of the wonderful success of VERTINE. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, re-storing the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system.

Files and Mosquitees. 15c, box "Rough on Bats" keeps a house free from flies, bod-buga, roaches, rats, mice, etc. There is but one way to cure baldness, and that is by using CARBOLINE, a decolorized ex-tract of petroleum, the natural hair grower. As recently improved, it is the only dressing for the hair that cultured people will use.

A. BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES - Magnificent A. holiday presents: square grand planofortes four very handsome round corners, roisewood cases, three unisons, Beatty's marchiless from frames, stool, book, cover, boxes, \$222-27 Sto \$2207 S0; carsiogue prices, \$800 to \$1000; satisfaction guavanteed or money refunded, after one yeat's nex; Lperia the Pinnedforces, \$125 to \$215; cata-lorgue prices \$200 to \$500; atendars planofortes of the uni-verse as thoms ands leadify; write for manmoth list of the thinomials, Benits's & Cablines to REGANS, cathedral, church, chapel, parlor, \$30 upward. Visitors welcome; dry edition; free, Address or call upon DANIE1, F. BEATTY, Wassinger, New JEREET

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a re port went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dn. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel hetter than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dn. Will LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that con SUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth Street, New York.

The Illuminator.

<image><image><text><text><text><text>

Pasty, Colarless Faces, Lank forms, hollow cheeks and lack-luster oyes plainly mark the debilitated. They show that the blood lacks richness and the frame that the blocd lacks richness and the frame vigor, that digestion and assimilation, twin functions, without the vigorous discharge of which there can be no such thing as stamina, are disordered and weak. To the feeble, in-firm and lean, Hostettor's Stomach Bitters specially commends itself. Proofs, were such necessary, might be multiplied ad infinitum, to show that wantng vitality is but the proface to exhausting disease, and that, in order to fa-torpose a bulwark against the latter, vigor must be increased, not only by judicious nu-tritice and the selection of casily assimilable articles of diet, but by removing that not easily surmounted obsteele to health - imper-fect digestion. For faulty digestion the Bitters easily surmonified observes to nearly imper-fect digestion. For faulty digestion the Bitters is the most popular and amply tested of reme-dice, strongthening the stomach, fertilizing the blood and banishing every dyspep ic symptom. Moreover, it is a standard remedy for chills and fever, rheumatism, constipation and bilingeness and biliousness,

Acr well at the moment, and you have per-formed a good action to all eternity.

DR. B. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir -I have advised many ladies to try your "Fa-vorito Freecription," and never see it fail to do more than you advertise. Yours truly, Mrs. A. M. RANKIN,

141 Bates street, Indianapolis, Ind.

THINOS don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weak-nosses, should send two stamps for large treat-ise, giving successful treatment. WORLD's DISPENSANT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buiffalo, N. Y.

Wno would venture on the journey of life, i compelled to begin it at the end ?

If you are billious take Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

Lovz's like the measles, all the worse when it comes late in life. Colonel John C. Whitner, Of Atlanta, Ga., says he owes his life to War-ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

An, how sad and vain a thing is regret, when

too Into !

Vegetine Cured Her.

DR. H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir. I must state that rour Vegetine deserves to be called a valuable blood purifier, renovator and invigorator of the whole sus-tem. My wife suffered for a length of time with a scrotula som on the log. She took several bottles of Vegetine. The results were surprising: it cured har, while all the former remedies failed to give satisfue-tion. Respectfully. T.F. THICK.

I know the above to be true. HENRY WERTHMEIER, Druggist and Apothecary, 159 Monmouth St.

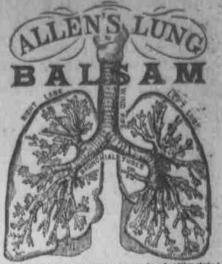
VEGETINE—For eradicating all impurities of the blood from the system it has no equal. It has never falled to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system dobilitated by disease.

Vegetine PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 13, 1877.

BOSTON, MASS., Jah., 15, 1511. Ma. H. R. STEVENSE: Dear Sir.-I have been using Vegetine for some time with the greatest satisfaction, and can highly recommend it as a great cleanser and purifier of the blood. J. L. HANAFOILD, Pastor of Egleston Square M. E. Church,

Nervousness and all derangements of the nervous system are usually connected with a diseased condi-tion of the blood. Debility is a frequent accompan-ment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vegetine. It is a nerve medicine, and pos-sesses a controlling power over the nervous system. Thousands Speak-Vegetine is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet dis-tovered and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.



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IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES It approaches somear a specific that "Ninety-five" per cont, are permanently curred where the direc-tions are strictly complied with. There is no chamb-cal or other ingredients to harm the young or old.

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50,000 SOLD !!!! AGENTS WANTED LIFE GARFIELD OF GARFIELD Complete work yet out. Bale is immease. The only complete work yet out. Bale is immease. 30,000 and. Outdt Stee. Address C. R. BLACKALL & CO. 25 Great Joins Street, New York City.

PENSIONS.

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour,"

and King Solomon's "Go the ant, thou sluggard, * * and be wise," filled one child's mind with a dislike of bees and ants that amounted almost to about her like accusing spirits that left dreams. It was a great relief to see a bee loiter around the flowers, as if he enjoyed the lazy motion. As for the ants-those little black pagans-they overdid the business by working just as hard on Sundays as on any other day, It surely was not proper to follow their example !- Atlantic Monthly.

A Gas Well.

While some drillers near Sarnia, Ont., were boring for oil recently, they were astonished to find that a huge volume of gas was escaping from the well. The gas was accidentally ignited by the torch of a man twenty-five feet from the well, according to a local paper, and the flames, which are decribed as "vivid sheets above the highest trees, and way, is said to be strongly impregnated three. with sulphur-with the flames produces effects in color which are dazzling in my hands and washed myself entirely of the past. From this time forward I shades of yellow and purple predominating. The spectacle, especially if witwishes of the government. I consider ful, and its effect is heightened by a slight dash of weirdness caused by the unusual color of the flames, and the corresponding reflection which it throws on the foliage of the surroundtion as much as possible. I have no ing trees. The birds seem to be paralyzed by the unwonted illumination. Bervation by white men as the other hioux have. In fact, I would rather skim around the flames, uttering shrill cries of alarm, and become either so frightened or so bold that they alight alongside the men, by whom they are frequently caught."

Cyrus W. Field proposes to erect a memorial window at Williams college to ame in I expected to see the President | the late President Garfield,

HEALTH HINTS.

Try popeorn for nausea. Try cranberries for malaria. Try a sunbath for rheumatism. Try ginger ale for stomach cramps. Try clam broth for a weak stomach. Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel.

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach.

Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless.

Try buttermilk for removal of freck es, tan and butternut stains.

Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings.

Try to cultivate an equable temper and don't borrow trouble ahead.

Try taking your codliver oil in tomato catsup, if you want to make it palatable.

Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping cough.

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the evening.

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat. - Dr. Foots's Health Monthly.

The World's Letters.

Some recently compiled statistics show that the total number of letters sent by mail in all parts of the world in and silvery," leaped to a height of thirty feet. Every fifteen minutes "by number was increased to 4,020,000,000. 1865 was 2,300,000,000. In 1877 the the watch" there is a grand eruption an average of 11,000,000 a day, or 127 of water, which instead of putting each second. Of these Europe con-out the flames "drives them in tributed 3,036,000,000, America 760,-000,000, Asia 150,000,000, Africa 25,falls in showers for a considerable dis-tance around the well." The scene at the present estimate or the world's night is a brilliant one, and is thus de-scribed by the Sarnia Observer: "The the number of letters sent in 1877 by mixture of the water-which, by the mail to eash person in the world, was

> From the Wilmington (Del.) Republican : Mr. J. M. Scott, corner Third and Madison streets, had a remarkably fine horse cured

A clergyman of Cardiff, Wales, preachbrother Jonathan."

St. Jacobs Oil cured Mr. J. H. Mattern, a letter-carrier of that city, of a severe sprain, contracted in the war -- Detroit (Mich)

Among the Romans it was not unusual to adopt children by will.

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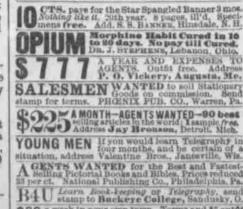




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ARE PAID every soldier disabled by accident or otherwise. A WOUNDAY of any Aind, Iras of Engager, tog or eye, RCPTURE, if but slighti discass of Lungs of Variesse Velaus give a pension. Under new law thousands are shi-titled to an increase of pension. Widows, or-phans and dopendent fathers of mothers of roddlers get a pension. Send 3 stamps for coyr Pension and Housety Acts. Address. P. M. Firzgeraid & Co., Claim Azentz, Indianapolis, fod. Refer thad, English, and Pres's Central Pank, both of Indianapolis. \$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly Outfit free. Add's THUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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of the scratches by St. Jacobs Oil.

ed upon our national sorrow from the text: "I am distressed for thee, my

An Indianapolis exchange mentions that Western Home Journal.