ROPHET AND BROTHER. E'S HISTORY OF THE NOTED FIRM

OF INDIAN BUTCHERS. the Historical Accounts with

Own Narrative Prophet, the Oneof Chieftain, and Tecumseh, the Lawe Barrett of the Shawnees.

of the Shawnees.

ISITING Ohio
lately, and especially Fiqua,
the birthplace of
a Shawnee chief. Prophet. I have concluded
to revive some of the
memories and old wat
reminiscences of the
old battle of Tippecanoe. reminiscences of the old battle of Tippecanoe, calling to my aid the retentive memory of the historian and my own febrile imagination, writes Bill Nye, in the ouis Post, Historical facts are of them-

like the wire foundation for a beau-met-naked. They are destitute of but decorate them with the gorgerd painting of a heaven-born genius by become the beautiful bonnets of

was in 1811 that the firm of Prophet & was in 1811 that the general slaughter and ne business, hoping, by close attention and all, to merit the public patronal give general satisfaction. Prophet his brother Tecumsch were descending the general stock and thoroughly the guide suffer they not their alrestors. from Georgin stock and thoroughly red, neither they nor their alicestors g done a lick of work for centuries, at well-bred people who cannot bear lor of honest perspiration, they bearly to give their attention to crime, who aims to supply little jobs of the heuric de, and germielde for idle i to do, and who has maintained his attention all the way down from Eve to McAll ster, read the sign of Prophet made arrangements with Chio, Indiana, and Illinois

nterests
het was called by his tribe Lahnor, or Loud Voice. He was the
of a new religion among his people,
haved in prohibitious plety and in. His idea was that sanctity could



AT THE MERCY OF THE PROPHET.

ultivated and fostered that it would place of industry. He allowed that d would provide. He united what called the High Church and Horse ne called the High Church and Horse nut Schools of Theology, viz: He ined the unimpassioned and geomet-style of religion with the deep, abid-th which enables a lowbrowsed horse nut to make a stubborn case of rheu-m go right away from there. phet had been nicknamed Loud Voice so this ability to test the geometry

of his ability to test the acoustic ies of Ohio. He could address an meeting as far as the eye could He was also inclined to be a little as he was also inclined to be a little arbitrary, and when anybody found with him or doubted his statements merally noticed right away that sometwas the matter with his longevity. At many people saved their fives by bear rapport with the Prophet.

ch, were oppposed by a chief named Hoof. He did not prophesy at all, alled to his aid what has been referred Platarch as horse sense. By this saw at once that it was a mistake Indian to go to war with the white all especially without the indorse-fithe press. Black Hoof lived to be bursed and ten years old, and would ived much longer, no doubt, had he anged his beavy underwear in March lighter suit which he found on a line one evening on the banks of claims liver in Ohio. They were not

1807 the Prophet and Tecumsch gath. several hundred of their followers to-r, and, in obscience to a command the tireat Spirit, located on some land



MSEH, FROM AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH.

they had ceded to the white people ab. The people of Ohio and Indiana not brook this. It was at this time he Ohio and Indiana men went to ington to protect their interests, a which they have never been able to

ch was more of an orator than his amseh was more of an orator than his er, but was not so good an organizer. over, his brother could beat him to prophesying. Tecumseh was the sai Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. He with great fluency, and when a big or chitterling banquet was given by sople he would always go and pay for each by means of a few desultory re-

seh had a kind of Lawrence Baryle of declamation, which endeared all hearts and caused him to hold the highest esteem. Elevating and the price of admission to their sight, he would declaim in stentorian sight, he would declaim in stentorian which made one forget all his other. He spoke without notes, and could of a great many things which did not liky exist. Putting his thumb in his and rocking back on his pastern, he would look at the proscenium box e right, and walking L. U. E. like a who gets but a dollar a day to work on boulevard, he would talk like Marco aris when he awoke to die 'midst flame smoke, or woke to hear his sentry a karsek!' Ireek!

seh, therefore, was the first to inamsen, therefore, was the first to inthe what may be called the Larry Branstyle of actins, in which pathos is
ad by pulling out the tremelo of the
tumana to its full extent, while exanger is expressed by means of a
ruitural and siertorous breathing,
hated with short, impatient snorts,
hose of a fat man eating imaginary
sti in his slumbers.
It these two brothers thus united, they
a great power. The Prophet easily

a great power. The Prophet easily i to the lazy and licentions, while sh took what was left—viz., the litsen took what was left—viz., the lit-and dramatic element of the Shawnee While the Prophet was said to have be abler orator of the two, he never in council while Tecumseh was pres-the idea of arting as a broker be-the idea of arting as a broker be-the indians and the Great Spirit first ed to Tecumseh, and was acted upon

by the Prophet, who translated liberally the remarks of the Great Spirit to the red man so as to do well out of it himself.

The Prophet went to see Gov. Harrison in 1803, at which time he said, among other things: "Father, I was told you intended to hang me. I was also told, my father, that you wanted to know whether I was a god or man; and if I was the former, you thought I ought not to steal horses. Is this true?"

"Yes, said the Governor. "I said that as a god you could not expect to hold your position so long as you stole horses. That is all I said about that."

"Then I heard also that you said we must not drink whisky. Is that so, my father?"

"Well, I said that I thought the red brother of the Ban Baw Forest and the Jimson Weed Jungle should not drink whisky so long as there was so much suffering among the white men, and also that as representatives of the tereat Spirit it weakened your influence with the people and made your influence with the people and made our prophecies read rather raw in the pepers when you got drunk. That was all I said.

The Governor and Prophet soon came to an understanding, but Prophet was at heart a free-trader and loved King George. This went on till 1810, when the Governor sent a letter to Prophet at Tippecanoe, giving him



TECUMBER EXPOSTULATES WITH GOV. HAB-

further assurances of the good-will of the United States if he would quit getting drunk and prophesying at the same time. He said that after the fatigue of editing a prophesy he did not think it would be wrong for him to take a nip quietly, but he did not think it right for him to try and condition. right for him to try and combine prophesy and inebriety, "for," said Gov. Harrison, truly and succinctly, "if all of us were to put down as revelation all the peculiar raings we see while drunk our uter are would

we see while drunk our atex are would certainly suffer."

Shortly alterward Tecomisch was told by the Governor that he desired to see him. Tecumisch then backed a small medicine bag made of the skin of a chipmunk, with a change of clothing in case he should be gone a long time, and called on Gov. Harrison, during which time Tecumisch made several ringing speeches. They showed great thought, and were uttered in a "Fourti-Render" style that sounded something like "The Aged Indian's Lament," and some like "The Burial of Sic John Moore. In the course of his remarks, according to one of the historians, he took occasion to say: the historians, he took occasion to say:

the historians, he took occasion to say:

"Father, we've been led to suppose that you wished to land on our shores, eat your lancheon, eatch a few pickerel, and then go away. But you've come far o'er the sea, but you've went not back, I see. You have caught our largest and most fragrant muskrats. You have borned holes in our beet trees. You have borned holes in our beet trees. You have bothed in our rivers, and especially in Ohro River. Last fail a white man shot one of our warriors, who is a somnambulist and pessimist, shot him with buck-shot while exercising one of your horses, and then left him there till his friends hesitated about roing near him. Is that any way for brothers to treat each other? I know that our old chief sold to you a portion of the United States in 1735, but his wile did not sign the deed, and if so, it was before she was taken apart as required by the law. How can we have confidence in the white people? The white people want the earth, and they may get it, but in the happy honting grounds you will be able to detect only a slight flavor of white man, and you will notice that in the sour.

It go, and you wind up a business to make it stop. "—Chicago Globe.

"Wood you, "said the conl dealer cutely.

"I woulch?", "she answered quite grim; And then, as he fired up slightly.

She gave the coal shoulder to him.

—Washington Critic.

Russian Fashion Note.—The Czar has returned to St. Petersburg and changed his winter suit of boiler iron for a light swinter suit of toolier iron for a light with the soil of cast steel.—Washington Post.

Tubbs—"I flatter myself that honesty is printed on my face." Grubbs—"Weil we'r—yes, perhaps—with some allow-ance for typographical errors."—Burling-ton Free Press.

Rogers—"Aren't you afraid you will get fired if you come down to the office woil in the morning?" Rogers—"No, I'm fireproof; I own stock in the con-cern."—Mercury.



The Rev. John Jasper, the famous colored preacher and author of the Jasperian theory that 'the sun do move,' is by recent events the greatest prophet in the world. According to the opinion of his followers he had a dream which, when he related it to the members of his congregation, caused consternation among them. He said that he dreamed that seven terrible storms would pass over the earth, that the lightning would flash, mutterings of thunder would be heard, accompanied by storms of wind, rain and hail, producing destruction in the land, that on the last day of May would be the final winding up, with thunder, lightning, and a great fall of water, causing the waters in the rivers to overflow their banks and ships and steamers would go down in the mighty deep, carying with them hundreds of

Powder Works Blown to Pieces, The works of the Canada Powder Company, two miles east of Brockville, Ont., weny slown up with terriffic force. Fortunately the men had not gone to work, and consequently no one was killed. Several horses and sheep were blown to atoms and a numper of plate glass windows in the town were mashed. The works were owned by the Brockville Chemical Company, The cause of the explosion is not known.

LYNCHED BY A MOB.

Two Robbers Taken From the Corydon Jail and Strung Up.

At Coryden, Int, James Deavin and Charles Tennyson were lynched. They were taken from the jul by a mob of 200 men and innum; and the cost of feed per animal removed to the bridge west of town, where raries from 17 to 50 cents per day, acan effort to make them confess failed, and pording to locality and season of the year. they were strung up. The two me attempts ed to rob the residence of James Le May near here, Friday night ast. Lo May resisted and was shot, but not fatally woun led. A young he notorious Parnell forger, are now adwoman, a niece of ur. Le May, was also seriously injured by a bullet.

LOVE SHALL WIN THE DAY,

Oh, love, if life should end to-night, How short our life would seem! One little flash of summer light, One brief and passionate dream; One glimpse of roses on the wall

Or bluebells in the lane; Then, love, the end-the end of all-Aye, buds might swell and leaves might fall, But not for us again!

The streams we used to watch and love Would over onward flow; From the dark pines the gray wood dovo Would call-we should not know,

Ah! not for us the pines would wave, For us no stream would run; We should be silent in the grave, Unable even to heard and save One little glimpse of sun!

Yet is not this a sombre view Of life and all it brings? Thank Heaven, the bright waves still are bluo

And still the throstlesings! And oh! before love's conquering song Death's voice sinks quite away; For life is short, but love is long, And love shall win the day!

—G. Barton. And death is fierce, but love is strong,

PITH AND POINT.

Ten to one-12:50 o'clock. A dark secret - A kiss in a tunnel, Single stickers -One-cent stamps, Quite a swell affair-A society belle's mumps.

Boookkeeping taught in one lesson. Do not lend them.

The sun is grand; but the moon takes the shine from it when she comes out. Life is full of compensation. The tongue of the deaf and dumb man never

gets him into trouble. You cannot depend upon the man who makes bogus money. He gives you false impressions.—New York News.

"Mary," asked Charles, "what animal dropped from the clouds!" "The rain, dear," was the whispered reply.

Last winter's coat, with the lining torn out, is fashionable for office wear. It should be decorated with red ink and mucilage.

Everything has its use in this world. Even the fly that persistently refuses to be eaught teaches the baidheaded man patience.—Somerville Journal. "Many are the curious thing in life,"

says Bob; "you wind up a clock to make

it go, and you wind up a business to make it stop."—Chicago Globe.

cern. — Mercury.

The nuisance of the hotel was in the parlor warbling: "Oh, would I were a "Well, here's a beginning for you," said the landlord. And he handed him his bill .- Fort Plain Free Press,

Wilkinsby's Wife-"Why do they call the prima donna the diva, George?" Wilkinsby-"I don't know, unless it's because she isn't afraid to jump into the high C."-Mansey's Weekly

SUMMER'S AT HAND, The mercury is mounting higher.
The senside Boniface now smiles;
For when the atmosphere's like fire,
His shekels he will heap in piles.
—Xew York Journal.

A Lancashire gentleman, on being introduced to a newly married man who had found his wife in that country, congratulated him warmly, saying: "These Lancashire girls make excellent wives. I've had four of 'em."—London Tid-Bits.

Traveler-"Don't you see that my hands are full, and I can't get at my pocketbook." Solicitor-"I didn't intend to discommode you, sir, when I spoke to you. If you will tell me where you keep your money I can find it myself."-Life.

In the theatre at Weimar, in Germany, not long ago there were only seven persons in the house. The pit took offence at the miserable acting of a performer and hissed him energetically; whereupon the manager took his company on the stage and out-hissed the audience.

"Do you see the horizon yonder. where the sky seems to meet the earth?"
"Yes, uncle." "Boy, I have journeyed so near there that I couldn't put a sixpence between my head and the sky!" Why, uncle, what a crammer!" "It's a fact, my lad! I hadn't one to put."

A young man married a lady whose weight verges closely on two hundred pounds. During a recent country walk hey came to a fence, and it was necessary o climb over. "My dear," said the husband, "shall I help you over the fence?" "Never mind me," was the wise reply, "just hold up the fence."

Horses in Street Car Traffic.

It is estimated that the number of horses and mules employed for street car service in this country and Canada is, in sound numbers, 115,000: 1 being the tmallest number owned by any one company; 7683 the largest, and 165 the iverage. The general average of feed per animal is 26‡ pounds and the average or Kentucky is forty-five pounds. The saily consumption of food is approxinately 1600 tons, or 584,000 tons per - Commercial Advertiser.

Letters in the handwriting of Piggott, pertised for sale at two guineas apiece.

Education and Good Manners,

A keen abserver of our young men on the par of a great many of them, at least, to lisregard the small courte-sies of life—the intangible yet very perceptible little things that make the man a gentleman. Many persons con-tend that outward manner is a very secondary consideration if the head is well stock I with knowledge, and that if a youn man has the faculty to get on in the world it is a matter of very little importance if his manners do not model the aselves after a Chesterfield. That the idea is prevalent is proved by the great number of well-educated men-min of ability and power-who, however one would never accuse of being ger lemen-who, clever and with no lack of brains, are painfully defi-cient in good breeding. With no in-tentional lapses, they are awkward. bumptious, presuming, even vulgar. In most countries an educated man and a gentleman are almost synonymous terms. On this side of the Atlantic they by no means always belong to the same man. Educational advantages are within the reach of all classes of people | people who have the benefit of no home tra ming for their manners, or any cultivated persons among their ac-quaintance. One fact is true all the quaintance . world ov that where, by some freak of nature, man shows himself superior to his wn class in intelligence and talents, h is never content to remain on the loy a stave of the ladder. Many persons assert that the self-made man is always the best. In point of ability he proves without doubt that he has within h in that which has determined his fitness for the place he has earned for hims if. But because a man by his brains, nergy and pluck carves out his own fortune, putting himself in a promine t position, is it not very de-sirable but he should also cultivate the cour sies of life so that the talent be not h lden by roughness and uncul-tured b sring? Because a man is a successf | lawyer, it does not justify him to s, that he can be his own tailor, or tilt ill-fitting clothes, if belonging to h a and of his own make, are as suitable is those of a good cut. So it is with ac intellectual giant who takes no heet of his manners. He may learn much from less talented people, who are nev rtheless his superiors in many things. Desirable as it may be for young sen to shun the extravagance of the esthete, and to despise the

ics, pay attention to the cultivation in

manners. It is while young that manners ar made; the most strenuous ef-

forts will not remedy or eradicate in after lie the gaucheries formed in

Hard to Walk.

He had taken her to the theater and then to any per, and when they reached her fareers door he said:

"I've got to walk. The evening's

THIS is a popular idea that acid wines obstruct the laving on of fat,

and, Euce, they are considered by cor-

pulent subjects as the best suited to

them. Not impossibly some such are

benefied by these wines, but for the

majority they are ill advised. A low

type of indigestion is present in the large proportion of cases of corpulence,

and acid wines make the trouble worse.

Again they are peculiarly liable to

cause indigestion, and if taken regularly

are quite likely to bring on catarrh of the st mach. The same may be said of

most of the acid drinks, at least those

made rom vegetable acids, which act mue), differently from the mineral

acids. Acid fruits are also contra-indicated where there is digestive trouble

of the stomach or intestines are irritable. Such fruits, being of them-

selves difficult of digestion, are often

thrown out of the system after being

but inperfectly acted upon, leaving behind an irritation excited by them, which may last for several days. Hence

they are very apt to produce diarrhora.

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but was told I had malarta and was dosed with quinine, etc., which was useless. I decided to take

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youth. - Toronto Week.

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