A MEMORABLE HUNT

THE LAST GREAT EXPEDITION
AFTER BUFFALO.

How Stoux Wartiors Kill and Divide Big Game—Exciting Scenes During a Memorable Expedition.

A correspondent of the Chicago Herald accompanied an expedition of Sioux Indian, who left Standing Rock Agency to do buffalo hunting in the buffaloes became so scarce that very few could not be found, see in small herd. The correspondent describes the discovery of the success of the hunt. Seventy-six dians, who left Standing Rock Agency to do buffalo hunting in the buffaloes became so scarce that very few could not be found that the sevents, as a follows.

With a wild whoop all the hunters were seen so scarce that very few could not be found that the sevents, as a follows.

With a wild whoop all the hunters were seen that the correspondent describes the discovery of the server of t

shaughter for purposes of sport and comthem. The Indians then divided in
the two parties, which were pleced in charge
of head soldiers, who had orders to short
any horse or pony should its rider discharge his firearm before the signal
to charge the herd was given, and although
we passed within a few yards of sone
outgrazing bulls this order was scrupulously observed. Each division of the
hunters rode down separate but lateral
ravines; their object in so doing was
to travel until the herd of buffalo which
had already been selected for killing
should be found in the valley that lay
between the ravines through which the
hunters rode. After riding through the
ravines about two miles halts were called
by the respective parties, who found
themselves separated from the object of
the chase by long ranges of high hills
that hid the buffalo from sight and
walled up the valley in which the
animals were feeding. After a rest offteen minutes an Indian from each party
crawled up opposite hills and signaled to
each other over the heads of the unsuspecting buffalo, which were then quietly
grazing in the valley. In the meantime every man had mounted his
horse and looked to the placement
and preparation of his weapons, after
which the two parties rode very
quietly up the hills upon their respective
sides until all were within ten feet of
their tops. Another halt was now made
until the signal man gave the word,
when every Indian urged his pony for
when every Indian urged his pony for
when every Indian are god his pony
backs of the much-coveted buffalo.
There was no longer any halting. At a
glance every Indian are with box
hand with shrill cries and whoops rushed
at headlong speed down the hillsides
into the valley. Although the first will
buffalo I had ever seen were now before
me my whole attention was attraced
toward the Indians as they rushed will
buffalo I had ever seen were now before
me my whole attention was attraced
toward the Indians as shout two
miles along. The buffalo were a sirpretty well bunched togeth The series had ridden were about one-half mile apart at their bases and the valley between them was about two miles along. The buffol owere at first pretty well bunched together in center, but as soon as the Indians rushed over the hills they became alarmed, stampeded, and pushed in all directions, but to little purpose, as the hunters quickly reached the level of the valley and completely surrounded the frightness that they plunged frantically up clither ends of the valley, breaking through the lines of hunters. This was the golden opportunity for the Indians armed with bows and arrows, who until then had remained outside of the circle. The archers rushed to head off the indirated almined outside of the circle. The archers from the hold. After ranging themselves along the bed with their hoofs and horse. The intreplicity with which these feather-crowned warriors rode their ponies up to the dangerous beasts was wonderful to behold. After ranging themselves along side the buffalo while he hunters, unlindered, buried their arrows up to the feathered ends in the backs and just be sold ends in the backs and just be sold with deri hoofs and horse almains. Sometimes two or three well directed shafts would bring the big beasts to the ground, and man amals succumbed, and in a few instances many more arrows were necessary, the care are received and the proposition of the content of the co

would be driven in before the wild animals succumbed, and in a few instances many more arrows were necessary, the carcases in many cases looking like huge pin cushions. The buffalo when once wounded would frequently try to turn on the hunters, but generally without them, and no movement on the part of the game was too quick for the ponies, who seemed to realize that their safety depended on keeping alongside and close to the buffalo, thus giving them no chance to gore with their short but powerful horns. The animals killed in this way were only those that escaped from the circle which had been formed by those of the Indians who were equipped with fire-arms, who kept up a constant fusilade upon the surrounded herd. Cocasionally a few wounded animals would rush upon the inner hunters, who would quickly get out of their way, either by running back or dexterously placing themselves beside the buffalo, in which latter ease the animals were quickly dispatched. To hit these big brutes any place on the head except in the ear or eye is a waste of good ammunition, of which the Indians are very saving. The fire was kept up unceasingly from all angles until every animal had been brought down.

The discharge of fire-arms, snorting of the buffalo and ponies, mingled with the yells of the thoroughly-excited Indians, created a terrible din, which intensified indians, created a terrible din, which intensified and the excitement of the beholder of this

The Most Powerful War Ship.

The Italian battle-ship Sardegna, which was launched at Spezzia, is described by continental dailies as the most powerful war vessel afloat. Its exterior is similar to that of the Lepanto, till now the finest ship in the Italian navy. Its interior, however, is full of improvements not known when the Lepanto was built.

The Sardegna has four engines, with a combined horse-power of 22,800, and twenty boliers. It travels eighteen knots an hour, and carries 24,000 centners of coal. It contains a little world of machinery—hydraulic apparatus for the artillery, a dynamo for the electric light, a steam fire engine, mechanical devices for ventilation, etc.

It carries also a little navy of its own, consisting of three steamboats, two of which are topped boats; a sailboat, three big rowboats, two of which are unsinkable, and a cance. At each end there is a big turret, protected by iron plates fourteen inches thick, and defended by four huge ship's cannons of 68 tons. The artillery consists of eight sixinch guns, placed in smaller turrets, and 16 five-inch cannons, 12 of which also occupy turrets. There is also on board almost any number of rapid fring cannons, torpedo guns and mitraillense.

The Sardegna is 440 feet long, 81 feet wide, and of 294 feet draught. It is manned by 21 officers and 650 men. The keel is entirely of steel, and all the rooms are connected by pipes, through which, in case of accident, the water may be pumped and expelled by machines of tremendous power. The battle ship has only one mast, which is iron and carriers a huge electric light. The cost of the Sardegna was \$6,400,000.

"A Pig in a Poke."

The other evening while the audience at the Baldwin were listening spell-bound to the famous scene where Barrymore is discussing the foibles of women, a couple of San Mateo residents in the front row of the dress circle began an earnest discussion as to the merits of a certain prize sow one of them had for sale.

earnest discussion as to the merits of a scertain prize sow one of them had for sale.

Despite the angry looks and s-s-s's of those near by, the conversation waxed louder, until at last a gentleman sitting behind the talkers touched one of them on the shoulder and quietly said:

"Exeuse me, my friend, but what will you take for that sow of yours?"

The man stared for a moment and then said:

"About \$6, I s'pose."

"Exectly," said the gentleman, taking out his pocketbook and handing over a greenback.

"Here is a twenty. Now that sow's mine; just let her alone, if you please."

The audience snickered, and though the man made a worlu attempt to turn the joke by gravely pocketing the note and handing over the \$14 change the snub was crushing in its effect and in the dead silence that followed the philanthropic millionaire leaned back and moderately enjoyed his popularity.

But what the delegation from up the bay said when, after the performance, they tried to buy beer with the twenty and found it a bad counterfeit is unfit for publication.—[San Francisco News-Letter.]

SOME SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

MATTERS PERTAINING TO RE-

A Compilation Calculated to Interest Those Who Want to Be Good—Something for Those Who Pay the Preacher. Propile have all heard or read of churches which took the palm for being wonderful either in their exterior or interior; in their greatness or minuteness; of the remarkable underground places of worship in the far east; of the pagoda under the wators of a clear lake in Siam, or of the ice "devotional" built be gratify the whims of Catherine of Russia. None of these, however, exceeds in uniqueness the "wheeled church" now being built at the carshops of the Transcaucasian Railway at Tiflis, Russia. It is designed for railway use; has eight whoels, and is two stories in height, each story having seats for seventy persons. The floor of the upper story raises from the altar, making it possible for one speaker to address the entire assemblage. One end of the church is surmounted by a cross, the other by a belfry and three bels,

of the church is surmounted by a cross, the other by a belfry and three belts, An Accomplished Stowaway.

Robert Wade is the name of a chubby Ib-year-old little English boy, who recently completed his tenth surreptitious voyage across the blue Atlantic. He arrived in New York on the steamship Etruria. Robert had quite an adventurous career for one so young in years. At the age of 10 he was left an orphan in England and his re-atives set him at the plumbing trade. That didn't suit him; so he stole a ride on a steamer across the Irish Sea and went to farming in Ireland. He soon tired of that and returned to Liverpool just in time to board an American-bound steamship. He hid himself on the vessel and when the ship was far out to sea put in an appearance. It didn't take him long to capture the hearts of the seamen and he got to New York all right. After strolling about the big city for a few days he boarded another vessel bound for England and repeated his previous performance of hiding and appearing when the vessel was far from land. He has since made eight voyages as a stowaway and says he has lots of fun.

Smallest Church in England.

While in England the Rev. Dr. Live

has since made eight voyages as a stowaway and says he has lots of fun.

While in England the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott visited the smallest church in England, at Nast Dale Head. And the parson's wife gave him some facts about the church which Dr. Abbott labels "important if true," such as that the age of the church is unknown, that its endowment fund is 2 shillings and a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread for the communion, which carries back the age of the church, she opines, to the year 1000 at least; that the entire population lof the parish is fifty-two, men, women, and children, and the average attendance fifty-two; that the vicar's wife is organist and bellringer, and sweeps and dusts and performs in general all the Levitical functions of the temple, which is 42x16 fect in size; that the vicar's salary—stipend, they call it—is (\$325), paid out of missionary funds of the Established Church; that the previous vicars have been drinking men and no honor to their cloth; and that the total contributions of the worshipers in the parish amounted for the three years of the present vicar's charge to less than 2 shillings.

Something About Friendship.

in the parish amounted for the three years of the present vicar's charge to less than 2 shillings.

Something About Friendship.

The talk about making frierds is largely a misuse of language. Friends are found, not made. They are a discovery, not a creation, says the London Saturday Review. For any friendship that is worth the name is a predestined and foreordained affair. It is not all a matter of rational choice nor of well-considered reason, but rather of magnetism and temperament. We make good will as a mental atmosphere surrounding us, and whether we have this or not depends very largely on ourselves. We make pleasant acquaint-ances and well-wishers by exercising certain qualities of self-control, generosity and courtes; but a friend is found, not made. No observance of polite form, or even the deeper influence of noble qualities of mind and heart, can determine this, nor hardly can the lack of these change that friendship which is simply recognition. It is unchanging and eternal in its very essence. It can bear everything of friction, trial, an oxyance or pain and yet spring up again with even new vitality. Such friendship is a gift of the gods and it is not commonly found. People talk lightly and carelessly enough of their friends, when they do not know the meaning of the word, when they are not themselves the stuff that friends are made of, and know no more the strength and devotion and infinite sacrifice that the word comprehends than they do of the emotions of the inhabitants of Mars. To exchange calls and dinner invitations; to be members of the same club or the same church; or to have views in common regarding the Wagner operas and Ibsen dramas is by no means friendship; although many relations, even more superficial than these, masquerade under the name. There are plenty of people fitted outwith a relay of substantial qualities and pleasing attributes, who fill well the place of that extensive outer court of acquaintances. Society requires, for its cohesion, polite conformity, cultivated taste, and formity, cultivated taste, and powers of selection and self-control. Of friends, in any genuine sense, one can inevitably have but few. Even one is quite enough to make life beautiful and redeem it from materialism. And even one is more than, perhaps, the majority of people possess, although they who least know the higher possibilities of friendship, would be the first to deny this assertion. That life is rich which holds one perfect friendship in which mutual sympathy is almost mutual clairvoyance, and in which sacrifice would be a personal luxury, if done for the good of one another. Trust and tenderness are the two factors of this finest and most sweet of social relations. Yet it is a relation for the most part that defies analysis, defies explanation, defies all known laws of the chart of politie society. But its strength is the one great stimulus of life; it is inspiration. We can do for our friends that which we could not do for ourselves; we can rise with him, or for him, to heights otherwise unknown.

It is not the fault of the foot that the

It is not the fault of the foot that the shoe hurts it.

How's This

We offer One Hundred Bollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cur. Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last by-sars, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obvious, and financially able to carry out any obvious for the case of the control of the control of the control of the case of the carry out any obvious case of the case of

do, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

A DOUTOR'S CONFESSION.

He Doesn't Take Much Medicine and Advises the Reporter Not To.

"Humbug? Of course it is. The so-called science of medicine is a humbug and has been from the time of Hippocrates to the present. Why the biggest crank in the In"Very frank was the admission, especially so when it came from one of the biggest young physicians of the city, one whose practice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few years, says the Buffalo Courier. "Very coay was his of-lice too, with its choerful grate fire, its Queen casy chairs. He stirred the fire larlly, lighted a fresh cigar, and went on."

"Take the prescriptions laid down in the books and what do you find? Poisons mainly, and nauseating stuffs that would make a healthy man an invalid. Why in the word science should go to coisons for its remedies I cannot tell, nor can I find any one willow does a doctor know whe effect of his

science should go to poisons for its remedles Icaanot tell, nor can I find any one who can,"
"How does a doctor know the effect of his medicine?" he asked. "He calls, prescribes, and goes awy. The only way to judge would be to stand over the bed and watch the particular of the part

ties, and I truthfully state that it cured me."

A big pack of tomatoes has been put up in New Jersey.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the California Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a currell and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate. will not substantiate.

Mount Etna is in a state of eruption.

Trades and Occupations.

The Youth's Companion for 1891 will give an instructive and heapful Series of Papers, each of which describes the character of some leading Trade for Boys or Occupation for Girls. They give information as to the Appenticeship required to learn each, the Wages to be expected, the Qualities needed in order subscribers who send \$1.75\$ at once the paper will be sent free to Jan. 1, 1891, and for a full year from that date. Address,

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Pencemakers never ne d to be out of em ployment.

A Successful Medicine.

Not alone successful but a realy genuine flyorite in the household to-day is that peerless remedy known as Dr. Toblas's Venetian Liniment, and justly sol.

Liniment, and reliever possessing real merit is reliable to be selected with the changes are so sudden that even those of robust constitution are liable to be selected with moment! Neglected—serious consequences are sure to follow the medical point of the properties of the medical points of the properties of the magic to have been propertied to the properties of the propert

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sounctimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly diagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great be odly purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for centarrh, which is curse by evadicating from the blood the impurity which eauses and promotes is a disease. Try Houd's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, was the control of the control

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

If you have a COLD or COUCH, CONSUMPTION, SCOTT'S

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

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The total income of the Church of England is about \$1,000,000 a week. Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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The United States have 776,590 miles of

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in musical circles of late, but there is much talk, among musical people, of the marvelous cure of Miss B—, the high contralto singer, who has long suffered from a severe throat or bronchial affection, superinduced by Catarrh in the Head, and who has been perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, coupled with the use of Dr. Picroe's Golden Medical Discovery. For all bronchial, throat and lung affections, and lingering coughs, it is an unequaled remedy. When complicated with Chronic Nasal Catarrh, its use should be coupled with the It cost \$38,000,000 to govern New York

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MUSICAL.

There seems to be little going on musical circles of late, but there

its use should be coupled with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of all druggists.

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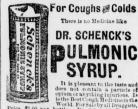
Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

When slovens get tidy they polish the bottoms of the pans:-When are given SAPOLIO they are never tired of cleaning up

Two servants in two neighboring houses dwelt But differently their daily labor felt; Jaded and weary of her life was one. Always at work, and yet 'twas never done. The other walked out nightly with her beau, But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.

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