

A TYPE OF NOBLE MANHOOD.

Bishop Whipple Pays a High Tribute to the Indian.

It is not often that a good word is spoken in behalf of the Indian, but when one is it generally comes from among those who know him best, Bishop Whipple, of Montana, has spent many of the best years of his life with the red men, and has studied their lives and habits. The following will therefore be read with interest, coming as it does from one who knows whereof he speaks.

"The Indian is the noblest type of the wild man in the world," says Bishop Whipple. "He recognizes the Great Spirit, believes in a future life, has a passionate love for his children, and will lay down his life for his tribe. He is courteous and hospitable. If his bitterest enemy came to his wigwam he would be treated as an honored guest. The Indian is proverbially honest, unless he is demoralized by drink. In thirty-six years' experience with the Indians I never knew one to tell me a lie, and I never had a thing stolen by one. I asked an Indian once if it was safe to leave my property in my wigwam while I made a distant journey. He laughed and said: 'Quite safe. There isn't a white man within 100 miles of you.' Among themselves the Indians are fond of jokes and often shout with laughter. They are tactful, however, in the presence of the whites.

"In 1862, during the civil war, the Indians learned from pictures which they saw on the traders' counters that the North was at war with the South and was being defeated. When the agent enlisted a company of half-breeds they believed they could recover their lost territory. They commenced a massacre in which 800 people were killed in three weeks. The western border of Minnesota was a trail of blood. Many of the noblest border men I have ever known were cruelly murdered. It was darker than midnight. I shall carry to my grave the warm hospitality of those friends who now sleep in nameless graves. The massacre was the outcome of a long series of neglects and dishonesty, and the only light in the darkness of those days was the fact that the Christian Indians were as true as steel. They saved more than 200 white women and children. There are Indians still living whom I love as the bravest knights that ever walked on earth, and who, at the risk of the hatred of their fellows and danger to their lives, never faltered. The same massacre would have taken place on our northern border had it not been for the fact that the Christian Indians gave timely warning of danger, and friendly Indians came to the defence of the whites."

Texas Educating the Negroes.

In Texas there are some eight academies and colleges for the higher education of Afro-Americans. Nearly all of these schools are presided over and taught by young Afro-Americans. The exceptions are the Tillotson school at Austin, one of the many supported by the American Missionary Association, which is manned entirely by whites, and Bishop College at Marshall, which has a white president and mixed teachers. These schools are scattered all over the State, and it is not easy to estimate the tremendous work they are doing for the future of the race and of the State. Indeed, they are revolutionizing the character of the people in Texas. It is a remarkable fact that in this respect, as in most of the States of the South, there are more of the schools for the higher education of colored people in Texas than there are for the whites.

A Sow Elected Them.

In olden times the mayors of Leicester, in England, were elected by a sow. The candidates sat in a semi-circle, each with his hat full of beans in his lap, and he was elected mayor from whose hat the sow ate first.



Tainted Blood

Poisoned my whole system, local troubles being the origin of my suffering. My limbs and arms swelled and sore broke out. My nervous system was shattered and I became helpless. Medical treatment availed nothing.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

gave me vitality at once. I gained rapidly and the sores disappeared. I gained strength and was finally restored to health." Mrs. ELIZABETH E. SMITH, P. O. address, West Granville, Mass. Get Hood's.

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RATIONS FOR IDLE HORSES.

Horses that are not worked in the winter may be kept in excellent condition on good clover hay alone. This hay has more protease in it than wheat, and more fat, and these two elements of the food are most needed by animals that are not in active use. If timothy hay is used, two quarts daily—given at noon—of coarsely chopped corn, with bran, or of oats unground, would be ample. Exercise is indispensable, however, to health, and this will be afforded by the use of a yard for a few hours at midday.—New York Times.

SMALL POTATOES.

Save the small potatoes for the hens. After they are cooked they will require no preparation, as the hen can easily pick them to pieces. In the winter season they will serve greatly to assist in keeping the hens in good condition, and as such potatoes are unsalable, they can be made just as valuable as the large ones if converted into eggs and sent to market. Potatoes will be cheap this winter, and the best use of the smaller ones can be put to in the kettle, to be fed where they can take the place of something more expensive.—Maine Farmer.

PRUNE GRAPEVINES TO GET GOOD FRUIT.

Much of the pruning required by grapevines can be done in the fall and during mild days in winter. It is not best, however, to finish the work then. Dead wood and superfluous old wood can be cut away, and the weaker canes not suited for bearing next season may be shortened to two or three buds. One of these buds, if properly managed, will most likely make a good cane of bearing size the next season, to produce fruit the year after.

The strong canes selected to produce fruit may as well be left until March. It will be light work to shorten them to half their length or less, when the other pruning is out of the way.

In pruning these strong canes before winter is over, some of the buds most desired for fruit might receive injury from extreme cold; they are much less likely to be hurt if left unpruned until the severe weather is mostly over.

The necessity of pruning the vines exists by reason of the great productivity of most of the best varieties. If left unpruned, twice as much fruit will set as the vine can bring to perfection, and the fruit will not only be inferior, but the vine will be injured—permanently in the case of some kinds.

It will be understood that the term "cane" refers to wood of the previous season's growth; the wood which, if strong enough, will bear fruit the succeeding year.

Pruning is not to be done when the ground is frozen, and not to be done when the vines bleed.—National Stockman.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT BULBS.

Always procure bulbs as soon as possible in the fall, advises Eben E. Rexford. This because it is important that they should be planted so early that a complete root growth may be made before the coming of the winter. The success of next spring depends largely on the thoroughness with which the work is done. Good roots mean fine flowers.

Have your beds ready for the bulbs, so that you can plant them immediately after receiving them. A bulb dries out rapidly when exposed to the air, and it is important that it should go into the ground fresh and plump.

Have the bulb bed well drained. If it is not naturally so, provide artificial drainage.

Have the soil very fine and mellow. You cannot work it over too much. If rather heavy with clay, add sand or loam to lighten it.

Make it rich with old decomposed manure from the cow yard. Nothing else in the shape of a fertilizer suits a bulb so well.

On no account use fresh manure. In buying bulbs always get the best. The best is the cheapest in the end. Do not confine your purchase to spring-flowering sorts. Be sure to plant some summer and fall blooming lilies.

Be sure to plant some bulbs, if you have none at present. If those who have never grown bulbs could fully understand the amount of pleasure to be derived from them I am quite sure ten would be planted where one is planted now. By making a judicious selection it is an easy matter to have flowers from the melting of spring snow through April and May to the coming of the early summer flowers.—Prairie Farmer.

STABLE COMFORT IN WINTER.

Warm stables and proper feed are essential in keeping cattle in a thriving condition during winter, but few live up to their knowledge of these facts because of carelessness and neglect, says Allen Morse. To do this in the easiest and cheapest way, if the stock are not provided with warm, comfortable stables, provide them at once. It can be done as cheaply now as at any season of the year. Nail boards over cracks and seal the inside with matched boards. I stuffed mine between the walls and ceiling with swamp hay with good results. An inside and outside door should be provided, and the former should be shut tight. The cost of such an outlay on

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

RENOVATING FEATHERS.

There are two methods of enlivening old feathers, both of which give satisfactory results. An old feather bed was renovated by the following method and was as light and fluffy as one made from new feathers. For pillows, sew up a sheet crosswise in bag form, leaving an open space at one end the width of the pillow. Rip an end seam of the pillow and sew the two together. Change the feathers from the pillow into the bag, shaking well to secure all the down, then rip apart and sew up the bag. Wash in two strong, soapy waters and rinse twice in clear water, draining the bag well each time. Put the bag on the grass in the sunshine, shake often and beat lightly as the feathers dry, which may take several days. When perfectly dry they will be so nice and light one will feel like giving them new ticks.

Another way is to make a strong, soapy water, empty the feathers from the tick into it and wash them well and wring with the machine; repeat, then rinse twice and wring as dry as possible. Spread them on a perfectly clean floor in an unoccupied room, stir, turn and whip them till dry. The advantage of this way over the other is that it can be done in winter as well as in summer, but there must be a fire in the room if done in freezing weather.—New England Homestead.

HOT BREAKFAST BREADS. If there is one article in which colored cooks excel it is the hot bread—those toothsome flour dainties that are so appetizing, those brown and crusty pop-overs and steaming Sally Lunas. At six o'clock, the Virginia supper hour, they are, indeed, the piece de resistance of the early evening meal. If care and patience are given to the following recipes they can be made with success:

Old Virginia Butter Bread—In a bowl put one cup of sifted yellow cornmeal, one tablespoonful of lard and one teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of soda. Pour boiling water over all and stir until you have a nice mush; now beat in two eggs. Thin with one cup of sweet milk and bake in a hot oven half an hour. Use a pudding dish to bake in.

Delicious Muffins—One quart of flour, two eggs, separately well beaten; one tablespoonful of sugar, a little over a pint of milk, and salt; then add three teaspoonfuls of yeast powder. Beat well and bake in small pans.

Pop-Overs—Four eggs; enough flour to make a thin batter; bake quickly in cups. This is a delicious bread for supper or tea.

Sweet Wafers—Six eggs, one pint of flour, two ounces of melted butter, one cup of milk, one and one-half cups of sugar; vanilla or lemon extracts can be used for seasoning if desired. Bake in wafer-iron.

Potato Rolls for Tea—Six good medium-size potatoes, two eggs, one-half cup of yeast, one teaspoonful of sugar and the same of salt, a good, generous spoonful of lard and butter. Boil the potatoes and mash very fine; add sugar, yeast, salt and lard and butter mixed. Let the mixture stand four or five hours, then make very stiff with flour until no more can be worked in. Put in a warm place to rise for five hours. Afterward make into turnovers for a 7 o'clock tea. These are unrivaled as hot bread.

Sally Lunn—One quart of flour, one-half pint of milk, one gill of yeast, three eggs, two ounces of butter, two teaspoonfuls of white sugar and a teaspoonful of salt, beat eggs very light, mix all the ingredients and set to rise over night. When risen pour, with stirring, into a mold and set to rise for an hour before baking. This is the great supper dish so much used in Virginia.

Waffles—One pint of flour, one pint of milk, three eggs, salt to taste, sift one teaspoonful of good baking powder in flour, beat the eggs very light and then add the milk, gradually stirring in the flour; melt a good-sized piece of butter and pour in; have the waffle irons well greased and hot. Bake quickly.

Virginia Corn Bread—Boil one pint of fine hominy, while hot mix in a large spoonful of butter and three eggs beaten very light. Add one pint of milk and lastly add one pint of cornmeal. This batter should be of the consistency of a boiled custard. If too thick add more milk. Bake in a hot oven, but not too hot, and when done serve immediately.

Maryland Biscuit—Into one quart of flour put a large tablespoonful of lard, a small pinch of soda, salt to taste; mix with cold water, or cold milk if preferred, into a very stiff dough. Let this stand about four hours and then work well for ten minutes. Cut them out in small biscuits and bake in a moderate oven.

Ten Rolls—Take one pint of milk and flour enough to make a batter, two tablespoonfuls of yeast; set this sponge to rise over night. In the morning pour this on one quart of flour, one egg well beaten, a piece of butter and lard the size of an egg, well mixed; then set aside to rise; make in small rolls and let them rise until light. Bake in a quick oven.

Buns for Tea—One quart of flour, two eggs, one teacup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter; make up with good yeast over night. The next morning put them in any shape you desire and bake. When done spread over them the beaten white of one egg. Sift sugar over them and put back in the oven to dry.—Chicago Record.

Burglars who entered a Connecticut mansion the other night, not finding any silverware or jewelry, exhibited their dissatisfaction by smashing nearly all the door panels and the furniture and tearing up the carpets.

NEWS & NOTES FOR WOMEN

Gossip. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt owns 126 diamond rings.

A Chicago girl announces that she will skate in bloomers this winter.

A Minnesota girl has started a school of agriculture to teach girls farming.

Worth once told Mrs. Langtry that the Americans were the best dressed women in the world.

Rosa Bonheur at seventy-three is painting a large picture representing a fight between two stallions.

The widow of ex-Governor Chase, of Indiana, has been presented with a handsome residence in Wabash.

They say that the Queen of England has been painting Emperor William's portrait, and is going to present it to him.

An American photographer paid Mrs. Langtry \$1500 for the privilege of taking her photograph. Mme. Patti received \$1000.

Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of War, is an expert landscape photographer, and has taken many fine views of American scenery.

According to the Lewiston Journal, Annie Louise Cary-Raymond has sung \$500 into the treasuries of poor little Maine churches during the past summer.

Miss Laura Clay, daughter of Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, addressed the South Carolina Constitutional Convention in favor of women's suffrage.

Theo. Alice Ruggles Kitson, of Boston, is one of the few prominent woman sculptors of America. Her work was well known in Paris before she was twenty.

A number of Baltimore ladies have organized themselves into a society for the erection of a monument to Henry Bergh, the apostle of gentleness to animals.

Mrs. Theodore Thomas, wife of the musician, is tall and slight, with fair complexion, gray eyes and brown hair. She is a Vermont by birth and is quite a musical critic.

The servants in a school for girls in Connecticut, while cleaning up the rooms after the school closed, discovered 3678 wads of chewing gum stuck about in various places.

Lady Haberton, inventor of the divided skirt, is said to have a new fall. She contends that female servants should wear knickerbockers, as such costumes facilitate movements.

Princess de Polignac, daughter of the late Isaac Singer, the sewing machine inventor, is named among the several bright writers on social and political topics in the Paris Figaro.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that Finland, a dependency of Russia, boasts several fire engine companies composed entirely of women, and that these have already won glory at several great conflagrations.

A farmer's wife in Delaware has so cunning a fashion of her own for cleaning whole tomatoes that a Philadelphia concern contracted with her for all she could put up this season, paying her \$1200 for the job.

The Bishop of Carlisle boasts that he "can sew a button on better than any woman." The late Bishop of Worcester learned to knit, so as to be able to take up his wife's dropped stitches when she grew old.

The close friendship between Queen Victoria and ex-Empress Eugenie, of France, continues undiminished. Eugenie has taken up her residence at the castle of Abergeldie, which has been placed at her disposal by the Queen.

Princess Pauline Meternich, niece of the famous Ambassador to Paris and the more famous Princess Pauline, his wife, has just made her first appearance as a violinist at a charity concert at Marienbad. She is only fifteen years old.

Lady Spencer Clifford, of England, has passed with first honors the examination for a sea captain's license, her purpose being to qualify as captain of her own yacht. However, if she so desires, she can now serve as master of any ship on the high sea.

The Velo makes announcement of an important tricycle race shortly to be held in the velodrome at Lyons, France, between Baroness Emma von Sattender and Miss Amy Ewer. The victorious maiden will win the hand of a German millionaire, Albert Meller.

Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, who is the successor of the widely mourned Helen Shafer as President of Wellesley College, is a graduate of Cornell, took a special course at Leipzig and at an intercollegiate contest in Greek, in her student days, took the prize over sixty students.

FASHION NOTES. Ostrich feathers, and plenty of them, are the popular hat trimming. The mohairs are filling the demand that was catered to by crepons in the spring.

Black plaid silks are the novelty for princesses gloves, the ground of faille, the large bars of black satin.

The English walking hats and the little close turbans are the most useful things possible at this season.

The newest tone in gloves is butter color. White and gray sewn with black are among the latest fancies.

Tam o'Shanter crowns are a feature of the season's millinery. Usually they are a color contrasting with the brim. And the favorite hue is geranium; the fabric, velvet.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Private Roof Gardens.

Plans have been drawn for two new houses that are to be built upon the west side of New York for private residences, and each of them is to have a roof garden. This would indicate that their owners intend to spend part of the summer months in New York.

"I know of no better place in New York for a private roof garden," said the architect of one of these houses, "than the high ground on the west side of town. The house that I am going to build will be four stories high, and as there are no high apartment buildings near by the roof garden on the top will be private in every sense of the word. It is the owner's purpose to have it so arranged that he may have his breakfast or his dinner served there in warm weather. Under these circumstances he may forget that he is in the city. From his roof he can look over Riverside Park, and across the river to the Jersey shore. This is the coolest part of the town in the summer, you know, and I expect to see many of the new residences up there equipped with roof gardens."

Here Below. "Man wants but little here below, and wants that little long," and just as long as he can get it. The words of the old hymn have a meaning, which, interpreted that as the absence of all pain is supreme happiness, it is very little to ask to be freed from it. A short cut to the attainment of this is to use St. Jacobs Oil. It is a little thing to get, but the amount of good it does in the cure of pains is something enormous.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any one of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

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Dr. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Family and consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N.Y.

There are a dozen Russian provinces, each larger than the State of Kansas.

FITS stopped free by DR. KILMER'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kilmer, 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Philippine Islands have 114,000 square miles, about the size of Arizona.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—JENNIE FINCKARD, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1894.

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Millions NOW use Pearline

When You Want to Look on the Bright Side of Things Use SAPOLIO

Revenge is Sweet.

It takes a bright woman to rebuke another woman's rudeness, a general statement well borne out by a story from the Atlanta Constitution.

A lady entered a railway train and took a seat in front of a newly married couple. She was hardly seated before they began making remarks about her.

Her last year's bonnet and cloak were fully criticised, with more or less giggling on the bride's part, and there is no telling what might have come next if the lady had not put a sudden stop to the conversation by a bit of strategy. She turned her head, noticed that the bride was considerably older than the groom, and in the smoothest tones said: "Madam, will you please have your son close the window behind you?" The "son" closed his mouth, and the bride no longer giggled.

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