

The Herald and News

NO NIGHT THERE.

Can you tell of a land where no shadows fall. Where Night's sable robe is never spread like a pall? A land where bright beings are walking in light. And the blue, sunny skies are eternally bright.

BILL ARP'S LETTER

It seems to me that I am haunted by Indians. The other night as I came from Macon to Atlanta my friend, Judge Hall, introduced me to Dr. Peterson, of St. Louis, a very learned and cultured gentleman who was connected with the ethnological department of the government, and was engaged in examining Indian mounds and in writing up the history of the Indian tribes, especially of the five tribes known as civilized, viz, the Cherokees, Creeks, Chickasaws, Choctaws and Seminoles.

"Why did not these Indians overwhelm DeSoto and his handful of followers and extinguish them?" I asked. "Because," said the doctor, "they were paralyzed with fear of this new and aggressive race of people—just as the Peruvians were paralyzed by Pizarro, who overran and conquered Peru with less than a hundred men."

The doctor has been to eastern North Carolina investigating the tribe of 4,000 Croatoans over there. They were originally called Hatteras Indians, but about three hundred years ago Sir Walter Raleigh planted a colony of English and Portuguese on Roanoke island and put them in charge of Governor John White a very practical and accomplished gentleman. A few days after landing, Governor White's daughter Eleanor, who had married a Mr. Dare, gave birth to a child and she was named Virginia, and so Virginia Dare was the first English child born on American soil.

Let them be the best possible facts in the latter-day progress of this country is the increase in the number of homes. In crowded centers of population, such as New York and one or two other cities, the flat and the hotel must always be necessary, for space is too valuable to be monopolized by the humble. But even around the very large cities there are being built thousands of suburban cottages and country residences, and all through the length and breadth of the country, in the towns, villages and cities, artistic homes are increasing at an astonishing rate.

A man who owns his home is a better citizen, even if there is a mortgage on it. There is a feeling of personal partnership in the protection of property and the preservation of public order which makes him stand for what is best in law and government. It is the best possible thing for his wife and children; best for him and best for the country.

move. He was a dark, cadaverous individual, with black eyes and black hair. "What are you?" said Sanford; "are you a white man or a negro?" He smiled and said: "Mine father a Portugee, mine mudder a nagur." Sanford looked perplexed and turning to one of the colored preachers, said: "What must I do with him?" And he said: "Let him alone, I reckon." I learned afterwards that he was a Croatoan.

And now to keep up the Indian sensation, I am receiving papers from the territory that acquaint me with the peculiar situation of the tribes over there. What shall be done with their lands is the great question. The Dawes commission appointed by congress wants to divide the lands per capita and let the Indians sell them or part of them to the white men, if they choose. The Choctaws will get 700 acres each, and a family of ten will therefore have 7,000 acres and will be tempted to sell most of it. The full bloods do not want the lands divided, but the mixed bloods do and they are in a large majority, and so in a few years the Indian's autonomy will be gone forever and he will be extinguished as a ward of the nation. In a few years the five civilized tribes will lose their identity and their lands will be absorbed in the matted mass of American humanity. This is what these say, and they are ably edited. What a sad finale to a once proud, rich and happy race of people. These papers tell of an \$80,000 steal and a \$120,000 steal, and say that now a big railroad corporation has got a finger in the pie and the Indians' land must go. Enough votes will be bought in congress to force the allotment bill and then will come a second Oklahoma. In speaking of these things, Dr. Peterson got excited and said: "This nation is a nation of robbers, and it is and always has been a maxim of Anglo Saxon people—"

"That they may take who have the power, and they may keep who can." Speaking of Indians haunting me, I received a letter from a northern gentleman asking me as a great favor to get for him an ancient ante-bellum powder horn—one with a history if possible. Well, they are all ante-bellum, and so I found one that had been laid aside for half a century—one that carried powder in Jackson's war with the Seminoles in Florida, and has the odor of dead Indians and no doubt has been in at the death of bears and panthers and wildcats innumerable. I remember when these powder horns had rank and standing in the house and children looked upon them with fear and reverence, but one day the percussion lock came along and soon after the breech-loading came along, and the powder horn was hung on a high nail and has been hanging there ever since. Like the Indian's bow and arrow, it has surrendered to the march of progress and civilization.

There is a curious story which, after the recent accounts of the Windsor ghosts, will be more respectfully treated than it has been, of George IV sleeping in such a room and doubtless such a bed at Houghton, and seeing the Brown Lady, who is, we believe, the Walpole specter. Such experiences were among the unseemly honors of the great who were installed in some of the state chambers of the "stately homes of England," and occasionally of the humbler guests, who, from the house being crowded, and nobody else caring to sleep there, were (in blissful ignorance) put into the state, but haunted, chamber. Queen Elizabeth took them out to a sandy place in the road and had them take off their shoes and make tracks bare-footed. Five of them made very fair Anglo-Saxon tracks and were accepted, but of the other two the report was that the hollow of their feet made holes in the ground, and they were rejected. There are some of these Croatoans on Newman's ridge, in Tennessee. I remember that, some years ago, a party of us were riding in the negro car on the state road, and when we reached Kingston a colored convention of preachers got aboard and claimed the car. Sanford Boll ordered us out, and we retired of course, but one man did not

There is a bedstead of more ancient date that has also a tragic history—that in which Richard III slept, and which was left behind at Leicester on his march to Bosworth Field. After various vicissitudes this fine carved structure became the property of the landlady of an inn many years later. She discovered that none had guessed and probably none save Richard himself had known—that in the workweek was concealed a large store of gold coin. The find, of course, delighted the landlady, but she did not keep the secret of her luck to herself. The money of the last Plantagenet King was, like the traditional opal, unfortunate for its possessor. The landlady was murdered by her servants in order to obtain the treasure. What became of the bedstead tradition says not; probably it was hacked up for firewood, even as the stone coffin in which Richard was laid was, it is said, ultimately used as a watering trough for horses.

There is no better testimony to the indwelling of God's Spirit in a human soul than righteous, considerate, modest truthful speech. The faithful Christian's manner of words as well as of life already has the mark of heaven's purity and truth upon it. Speaking the truth in love, men trust Him. Seeking not his own, men come to speak unselfishly in his presence. Considering others, they in turn become considerate. Cherishing no resentments, he awakens no angry feelings. Such a Christian self-control is not easily attained, but it is worth striving for, and by God's help it is not out of reach.—The Congregationalist.

RIGHT AND WRONG USE OF THE TONGUE.

The sins of the tongue all point to the necessity and profit of self-mastery. So evident and so important did this appear to James that it occurs again and again in his epistle. "In many things we all stumble," he writes. "If any stumble not in word, the same is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body." If this confession of failure and magnifying of the office of the tongue seem exaggerated, let any one sit down quietly and think of the sins and cruelties of human speech. The careless words which no repentance can call back again, the rash promises which it has cost us so much to fulfill, the expression of the lower nature which has shamed the higher, the confessions of evil and yieldings to falsehood, the hot and angry words which sober thought condemn—these are some of the perils of the tongue. On the other hand, like most of the uses of the world which turn so easily to evil, the tongue may be the instrument of great and lasting good. "Therewith bless we the Lord and Father." If we can, by God's grace, hold it to blessing,

Miraculous Benefit RECEIVED FROM Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.



ELI P. BABCOCK, of Avoca, N. Y., a veteran of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and for thirty years of the Babcock & Munsell Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I write to express my gratitude for the miraculous benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I suffered for years, as result of a my life, from sciatica which affected my heart in the worst form, my limbs swelled from the ankles up. I bloated until I was unable to button my clothing; had sharp pains about the heart, smothering spells and shortness of breath. For three months I was unable to lie down, and all the sleep I got was in an arm chair. I was treated by the best doctors but gradually grew worse. About a year ago I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and it saved my life as if by a miracle."

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"Try your best to make others happy. I never was happy," said a certain king, "till I began to take pleasure in the welfare of my people; but ever since then, in the darkest day, I have had sunshine in my heart."

Troublesome Tetter

Suffered for Years and Could Find No Cure Until Hood's Sarsaparilla was Tried—Scrofula Cured.

I suffered with tetter on one of my limbs just above the ankle. I tried a great many remedies, but nothing did me any good. The disease was very troublesome for 12 or 13 years. In the spring I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking several bottles of this medicine, it was completely cured. Hood's Sarsaparilla also increased my weight."

W. A. TURK, W. H. GREEN, J. M. CULP, Gen. Supt., Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Protects the scalp from itching. Hair to its youthful color. Cures dandruff, itching humors, and all scalp troubles.

SENT FREE to housekeepers-- Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef COOK BOOK-- telling how to prepare many delicate and delicious dishes. Address: Liebig Co., P. O. Box 2718, New York.

ISOU. Central Time Table. Northbound. Lv. Fayetteville, S. C. 1:15 p.m. Lv. Columbia, S. C. 1:45 p.m. Lv. Augusta, Ga. 2:15 p.m. Lv. Savannah, Ga. 2:45 p.m. Lv. Jacksonville, Fla. 3:15 p.m. Lv. Tallahassee, Fla. 3:45 p.m. Lv. Panama City, Fla. 4:15 p.m. Lv. Pensacola, Fla. 4:45 p.m. Lv. Mobile, Ala. 5:15 p.m. Lv. New Orleans, La. 5:45 p.m. Lv. Houston, Tex. 6:15 p.m. Lv. Dallas, Tex. 6:45 p.m. Lv. Fort Worth, Tex. 7:15 p.m. Lv. St. Louis, Mo. 7:45 p.m. Lv. Kansas City, Mo. 8:15 p.m. Lv. Omaha, Neb. 8:45 p.m. Lv. Denver, Colo. 9:15 p.m. Lv. Salt Lake City, Utah. 9:45 p.m. Lv. Portland, Ore. 10:15 p.m. Lv. Seattle, Wash. 10:45 p.m. Lv. Tacoma, Wash. 11:15 p.m. Lv. Vancouver, B.C. 11:45 p.m. Lv. Portland, Me. 12:15 a.m. Lv. Boston, Mass. 12:45 a.m. Lv. New York, N.Y. 1:15 a.m. Lv. Philadelphia, Pa. 1:45 a.m. Lv. Washington, D.C. 2:15 a.m. Lv. Baltimore, Md. 2:45 a.m. Lv. New Haven, Conn. 3:15 a.m. Lv. Hartford, Conn. 3:45 a.m. Lv. Springfield, Mass. 4:15 a.m. Lv. 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