THE SHIP OF LOVE.

INDIANS AND CROWS.

Some Oncer Legends That Are Beard

Among the Red Men.

By Indian legend the crow was selected

v the great spirit is a messenger to the

that might interrupt its flight. Because

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The other carries off at rig bow are

An Indian tells this ctory of a white

The whole man, who had killed a deer

nais, swooped down to the deer, walked

or the earn, left its body in an open place

Il around it, 'talked to himsel about it'

nd then flew regulty away. An Indias

s was dressing it he heard a regramation in

the opener continued for some

he air. A crow, which wented to be lend

ing a nunorous flock, was screaming with

ime and ended by the entire flock a sur-

ounding the unfortunate and pecking

him to death, his body falling to the

ground in fragments. The Indian argues

at the first crow found the careass and

emerously flow to tell the flock, and as the

pdian had in the meantime removed the

iling a lie" -Our Animal Friends.

An Easy Going Genius.

The one out and out genius the writer

knows ives down in Ohio. Anything he cents and cannot buy he invents. Any-

hing in the market that he needs, if it be

a manufactured article and costs more

than be cares to pay, he makes. He is em-

ployed by one of the large establishments n his section of his country. He just wanders about at his own sweet will,

making an improvement here and there on

the rugines that he invented and keeping

When his investigating turn of mind

inggested the destrability of his having a

telescope, he went to Plitaburg to get it.

house that he would go home and make one. He was snewered by an incredulous

laugh, but he did perfect every detail ex-

cept the lenses in a way to put previous efforts to the blush. The result of his sec-

and trip was to learn that the lensus com

rised the chief item of cost in a telescope

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He could get no reduction and again served

what he wanted. The idea was scouted

but this gentus carried it out and inciden

tally invented the finest method of grinding

To please one of his children he pro

fuced the first automatic plane and the

ret mechine to grind out music from a

punctured sheet of paper or metal. One thing about this gentue is that he

ever patents his inventions. It is enough

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chantes problems, and he never thinks of

money except when he has operation to

Speak to a German student in good

Hochdebtech, writes a friend now studying in Germany, and if he has the slight-est knowledge of English he will surely

answer you in your own tongue. Apparently he cannot resist the little vanity of

dents recently one pleasant little German

was impressible in this respect. Every

entence of his was bound to contain bayve

and alretty. A bit of slang was to him

undersus as the voice of an oracle, and the

English th was simply impossible. He

commented brokenly on the brwket on the

But the climax was reached in answer

table and the gaynose in M.'s buttonhole.

enses that has ever been known.

epend it. - Detroit Free Press.

done very politery.

he price was too high, and he notified the

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The List Is Continually Growing-Photographers and Lawyers Among the Latest Recruits-A Big Night Business In Type-

The signs "Open All Night" and "Never Closed" are becoming less rare continually, and new branches of industry are being added to the old time all night traffic. The druggist, the undertaker and the dealer in solid and liquid refreshments had the monopoly for a long time. One of the first additions to the recognized all night places was the "dental parlor," which was opened in the hotel district. The illuminated sign caused much comment at first, but soon other all night dental offices were opened, and it became evident that a permanent addition had been made to the

list of night toilers. "Our place is frequently visited by people who have no need for a dentist's services," said an all night dentist. "We are asked to paint discolored faces and to make people presentable whose faces show signs of having been roughly dealt with and we even have calls from men who think that we keep a corps of barbers. We have often helped people who have been in distress because of a broken brace or in-strument without which they could not be about. But the men who come to be painted and shaved have to go elsewhere. Many a man who came to town at an hour when dentists' offices were closed has found relief from hours of suffering and

inconvenince by coming here, and we have many regular customers also who live in New York and save time by having their regular dental work done at night." There are places also where one may have the services of a stenographer and typewriter at any hour of the night. The business done by these places is growing constantly. By spending an evening in an up town office of this kind one can form an idea of the amount of clerical work that is done after the regular business hours. One night recently eight men were kept busy until dawn making a copy of specifications for some government work. The document had to be ready for delivery at 7 o'clock the next morning, and the all night" typewriting office, with a corps of rapid writers, made it possible. In cases where attachments or seizures are to be made early in the day and facts in the cases were not known until after office hours, these typewriter offices are also

called upon, and all sorts of legal work are f or plain the silvered path of a ship at raitled off on the machines at hours when few typewriting machines are available. "It would be hard to enumerate all the rork which comes to this office," soid an all night typewriter. "Some of our men sleep here, and, while they may have little to do sometimes, they are overcrowded with work many nights, and they can never know what will turn up next. Poo ple from the hotels come to dictate private etters. Newspaper men who send New York letters to out of town papers wait till the last moment and then come here to

dictate the stuff. The out of town buyers are good cus tomers for the night offices. They spend their days in the wholesale district and go to the theaters and see the sights with alesmen at night, and when they reach their botels early in the morning feel littie like writing business letters. To them id men, he placed a kernel of corn in its he all night offices, where they can dictate ight car and a han in the left, and sent letters and tell how hard they have been is forth with the gift of life to his people. working and how fatigued they are from a lowly muching the cars of the crow, so that their day's exertions, are a source of great

Some time ago an east side photographe had to keep his place open long after midright to allow workmen to make repairs his place which if made in the daytime world have interfered with business. In the course of the evening he had many calls from people who thought his place open for business, and the cicrumstance led to another all night industry. There are several all night photographic estab-lishments in that part of the city now, and many sailormen and others who make up the walking population of the Howery "sit for pictures" there. Among the best cus omers of these places of business are the young men and women who go to fancy frees parties and want pictures of their ostumes, and the little waiting rooms freuently contain grotesque representations bistorical and mythological characters

calting to be taken. One of the most recent recruits to the all night ranks is the never closed lawyer. One firm of that kind has offices in the usiness part of this city for the day practice and another office in the hotel district, where clients are seen and advised at any ime between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. firm consists of a lawyer and his wife. They are commissioners for nearly all the states in the Union, and their office practice in the up town branch is large and of

a varied character. Some people on their way to Europe delay procuring passports until the last ment, and then, when their traps are already on the way to the steamer, come here to be helped out of their trouble, mid the lawyer in spenking of the many kinds of clients who come to him. "We have cases of that kind every week during the summer. Then people come here to advice on all imaginable subjects. We keep blanks for all sorts of business, and are called upon to write deeds, draw affidavits, take depositions and draw wills, Merchants have called here after midnight to make out assignment papers, and others have roused me to draw the necessary documents for making an attachment of

merchandle. 'Of course if a man comes to do 50 cents' worth of swearing in the small hours we are apt to say that the shop is closed for business. But if we are asked to draw a will the hour makes no differance. A couple came here a few weeks ago and wanted me to direct them to a justice of the peace. They wanted to have the marriage ceremony performed, and they bore the signs of the runaway couple, although I knew they were both old enough to have a right to make a contract for better or for worse. They would not go to a elergyman because they were of different faiths, and here they were, baggage in hand, wanting to get married. I explained that I might draw up papers for them which, if signed, would be as binding as any marriage ceremony. A civil marriage contract was drawn, signed, scaled and de livered in the prosence of my partner, and

the couple went away happy."-New York

With the usual luck of Chicago and its natitutions, the Historical society of that city has just fallen heir, under peculiar cirimstances, to a large collection of very valuable old documents relating to early transfers of land from the Illinois Indians to white settlers. Years ago these papers came into the possession of Henry M. Singthen a resident of Chicago. He after ward determined to remove to California, and a friend of his, S. H. Kerfoot, told him that he ought to give the papers to the Historical society. He did not do so, but turned them over to Mr. Kerfoot, saying: Keep the documents, and if I die first give them to the society. If you die first, I will send for them and may change my mind about their disposition. By a singular chance both men died on the same day, but the death of Mr. Singer took place 12 hours before that of his friend. The deeds have now been handed over to the Chicago society. Had Mr. Singer survived Mr. Kerfoot they would have probably gone west, and being of little lifterest there might easily have been lost.-New York

On one occasion General Gordon told Cecil Rhodes the story of the offer of a showing his accomplishment, though it is roomful of gold which had been made to him by the Chinese government after be belowd the Tai Ping rebellion. "What did you do?" said Rhodes. "Refused it of course," said Gordon. would you have done?" "I would have taken it," said Rhodes, "and as many more roomfuls as they would give me. It is no use for us to have big ideas if we have not got the money to carry them out."-Cleveland Lender.

The Problem Explained "I wonder," said the young man who is

able but exceedingly loquacious, "why it is that a genius is not appreciated until after be is dend." "Perhaps," was the cold blooded an-swer, "is's because in so many cases he insists on boring his friends up to the time of that occurrence."—Washington Star. ORIENTAL SALUTES.

Queer and Amusing Ways People of the East Greet One Another. The people of the orient salute each oth-

er in many queer and amusing ways. One of them is called the salam, or salasm, which is a very low bow, accompanied by a horizontal movement of the arms toward the person saluted until the extended hands meet edge to edge. Another form is a low bow, with the palm of the right hand to the brow. In Persia the subject salutes the monarch by throwing himself on the ground and kissing his feet. In China, an inferior on horseback, or

meeting a superior, dismounts and waits until the superior has passed. In Japan an inferior removes his sandals when he meets a superior, places his right hand in his left sleeve, thus crossing his arms, and rocking himself to and fro cries: "Don't

burt me! Don't hurt me!' They have a very funny fashion in Siam. When an inferior comes into the presence of a superior, he throws himself upon the ground. Then the superior sends one of his attendants forward to see whether the prostrate man has been eating anything or has any offensive odor about him. I he be blameless in this respect, the attendant raises him from the ground, but if he be guilty, the attendant straightway kicks

Some of the Indian tribes have a way of saluting each other by rubbing their noses together. This is also the form in the Friendly and the Society islands, after which each man takes the other's hand and rubs it upon his own nose and mouth. The Arabians shake hands six or eight times. Once is not enough. If, however, they be persons of distinction, they embrace and kiss each other several times. and also kiss their own hands. In Turkey the salute is to place the hand upon the breast and bow, which is both graceful and

In Burma, when a man meets a woman, he puts his nose and his mouth close to her cheek and draws a long breath, as if inhaling a delicious perfume. He does not kiss her check, strange to say. A man is greated in exactly the same way.

In the greater part of Germany it is considered an act of politeness, not of gallantry, for a man to kiss a woman's hand. In Italy that privilege is allowed only to near relatives, while in Russia it is extended to kissing the forebead. The men of continental Europe have a custom that would seem queer, not to say aughable, here. They greet each other

with a kiss, if they be friends, not on the cheek, but right on the lips. What a sen sation it would make if two men should practice that form of salutation on Chest nut street, Philadelphia :- Philadelphia

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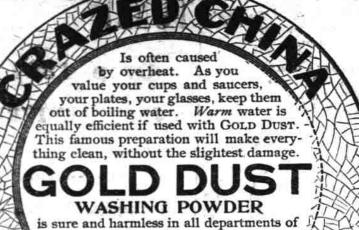
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returning leaves Rowland 6.10 p m, arrives Dillon 6.30
p m, Latta 6.44 p m, Pec Dee 7.18 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at
8.30 a m, Chadbourn 10.40 m, arrive Conway 1.00
p m, leave Conway 2.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.40 p
m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter
6.42 p m, Manning 7.10 p m, arrive Lanes 7.48 p m,
leave Lanes 8.26 a m, Manning 9.05 a m. arrive
Sumter 9.35 a m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30
a m, 7.55 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Railroad leave
Florence daily except Sunday 8.55 a m, strive
Darlington 9.28 a m, Cheraw10.40 a m. Wadesboro 2.25
p m, leave Florence daily except Sunday 8.10 p
m, arrive Darlington 8.40 p m, Hartsville 9.35 b m,
Bennettsville 9.36 p m, Gibson 10 p m. Leave
Florence Sunday only 9 a m, arrive Darlington 9.27
a m, Hartsville 10.0 a m.

Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6.15 a m, Rennettsville 6.41 a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m,
Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6.30 a m, arrive Darlington 7.10 a m.

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Leave Hartsville 4.40 p m, Parlington 7.40 a m,

Arrive Florence 8.15 a m, Leave Wadesboro

daily except Sunday 3 pm, Cheraw 5.15 p m, Darling
ton 6.29 p m, arrive Selma 3.00 pm, Smithfield 3.06

pm, 11.16 p m, arrive Selma 3.00 pm, Smithfield 3.06

pm, Dunn 3.70 pm, Favetteville 4.40 pm, 1.14 a m,

Rowland 6.10 pm, returning leave Kowland 10.00 a

m, Fayetteville 11.30 a m, arrive Denmark 6.30

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

STATIONS.

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Train 8 connects with Southern Railway train, arriving at Goldsboro 3.00 p. m., and with W. & W. train from the North at 3.05 p. m. No. 1 train also connects with W. N. & N. for Wilmington and intermediate points.

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