

Chief Crowfoot.

The most interesting Indian I ever saw—among many kinds and many thousands—was the late Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfoot people. More like a king than a chief he looked as he strode upon the plains, in a magnificent robe of white beadwork as rich as ermine, with a gorgeous pattern illuminating its edges, a glorious sun worked into the front of it, and many artistic and chromatic figures sewed in gaudy beads upon its back. He wore an old white chimney-pot hat, bound around with eagle feathers, a splendid pair of chaperajos, all worked with beads at the bottoms and fringed along the sides, and bead-worked moccasins, for which any lover of the Indian or collector of his paraphernalia would have exchanged a new Winchester rifle without a second's hesitation. But though Crowfoot was so royally clothed, it was in himself that the kingly quality was most apparent. His face was extraordinarily like what portraits we have of Julius Caesar, with the difference that Crowfoot had the complexion of an Egyptian mummy. The high forehead, the great aquiline nose, the thin lips, usually closed, the small, round, protruding chin, the strong jawbones, and the keen gray eyes composed a face in which every feature was finely moulded, and in which the warrior, the commander, and the councillor were strongly suggested. And in each of these roles he played the highest part among the Indians of Canada from the moment that the whites and the red men contested the dominion of the plains until he died, a short time ago.

He was born and lived a wild Indian, and though the good fathers of the nearest Roman Catholic mission believe that he died a Christian, I am constrained to see in the reason for their thinking so only another proof of the consummate shrewdness of Crowfoot's life-long policy. The old king lay on his death-bed in his great wigwam, with twenty-seven of his medicine-men around him, and never once did he pretend that he despised or doubted their magic. When it was evident that he was about to die, the conjurers ceased their long-continued, exhausting formula of howling, drumming and all the rest, and, Indian-like, left Death to take his own. Then it was that one of the watchful, zealous priests, whose lives have indeed been like those of fathers to the wild Indians, slipped into the great tepee, and administered the last sacrament to the old pagan.

"Do you believe?" the priest inquired.

"Yes, I believe," old Crowfoot grunted. Then he whispered: "But don't tell my people."

Among the last words of great men, those of Saponaxitaw (his Indian name) may never be recorded, but to the student of the aborigine they betray more that is characteristic of the habitual attitude of the mind of the wild red man towards civilization than any words I ever knew one to utter.

As the old chief crushed the bunch-grass beneath his gaudy moccasins at the time I saw him, and as his lesser chiefs and headmen strode behind him, we who looked on knew what a great part he was bearing and had taken in Canada. He had been chief of the most powerful and savage tribe in the North, and of several allied tribes as well, from the time when the region west of the Mississippi was *terra incognita* to all except a few fur-traders and priests. His warriors ruled the Canadian wilderness, keeping the Ojibbeways and Croes in the forests to the east and north, routing the Crows, the Stonies, and the Big-Bellies whenever they pleased, and yielding to no tribe they met except the Sioux to the southwest, in our territory. The first white man Crowfoot ever knew intimately was Father Lacombe, the notable old missionary, whose fame is now worldwide among scholars. The peaceful priest and the warrior-chief became fast friends, and from the day when the white men first broke down the border and swarmed upon the plains, until at the last they ran what Crowfoot called their "fire-wagons" (locomotives) through his land, he followed the priest's counselling in most important matters. He treated with the authorities, and thereafter hindered his braves from murder, massacre, and warfare. Better than that, during the Riel rebellion, he, more than any other man, or twenty men kept the red men of the plains at peace when French half-breeds, led by their mentally irresponsible distributor, rebelled against the Dominion authorities.—Julian Ralph.

The Electric Headlight.

The use of electric headlights has now become quite general in Indiana, nearly all the roads entering Indianapolis now having several in service.

A representative of the Railroad Gazette made a trip over the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western from Indianapolis to Decatur lately on an engine equipped with the light. Its power is approximately 2,500 candle power, and it gives the engineman a light which on a straight track will often reveal objects at a mile or more, and for fully one-half a mile all objects of the size of a cow can be distinctly seen in ordinary weather. The greatest distance at which an object was seen was 2 1/2 miles. This was a window of a station house in which no lamps were burning. When the light was first reflected from the window, the appearance was that of a locomotive headlight about a mile away. The window seemed to increase in size until at a distance of about three-quarters of a mile the effect was that of a burning structure. At this distance the outlines of the building could be distinctly seen. These distances were easily computed by counting the telegraph poles, which are 200 feet apart on this road. A water tank was sighted at nearly a mile, appearing much larger than it really was. Bridges with overhead trusses could be seen at half a mile. The highway crossing fences along the line had been freshly whitewashed and with little effort could be seen a mile.

Collisions have been prevented by the use of these lights.

The expense of running the light is nominal. The demand for steam from the locomotive is small, and the carbons, which last eighteen hours, cost but 70 cents per 100.

Be Warned.

Don't be a fool; know what you want and refuse to be imposed upon by greedy dealers when they attempt to palm off sore producing substitutes for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe, sure, and painless corn cure. Putnam's Corn Extractor is the best, the safest, and only painless corn remedy. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

Whitened Cape Diamonds.

It is stated that artificially colored diamonds have been sold lately in Belgium. A chemist finds out that on being dipped in a weak aniline solution the diamonds lose their yellowish tinge, and appear as pure white as the Indian or Brazilian stone. The aniline can neither be seen by a magnifying glass nor rubbed off with a chamois leather; so Mr. Guillot thinks that the dye must lodge in the sharp angle of the facet which remains unpolished, and so affect the light as it falls on the flat surface. A bath of nitric acid will show the fraud, or a little alcohol, which Mr. Guillot recommends diamond merchants to use for testing.

Enemies of Tobacco Smoking.

At the instance of several philanthropic ladies of high station "Enemies of Tobacco-Smoking" have been formed in St. Petersburg. Every member of such a "circle" pledges himself not to smoke and to discourage smoking in others. The money which such a member would spend on tobacco or cigars from the time he joins the circle to Sept. 1, 1892, he pays to the society, to be sent to the famine-stricken communities.

The Merriest Girl that's Out.

"Bonnie sweet Bessie, the maid of Dundee," was, no doubt, the kind of girl to ask, "What are the wild waves saying?" or to put "a little faded flower" in your button hole, she was so full of vivacity, and beaming with robust health. Every girl in the land can be just as full of life, just as well, and just as merry as she, since Dr. Pierce has placed his "Favorite Prescription" within the reach of all. Young girls in their teens, passing the age of puberty, find it a great aid. Delicate, pale and sickly girls will find this a wonderful invigorator, and a sure corrective for all derangements and weaknesses incident to females.

We are never made so ridiculous by the qualities we have as those we affect to have.

A Prominent Doctor Accused of Murder.

A gentleman recently made a startling accusation in the hearing of the writer. Said he, "I firmly believe that Dr. —, intentionally or unintentionally, killed my wife. He pronounced her complaint—Consumption—incurable. She accepted the verdict, and died. Yet since then I have heard of at least a dozen cases, quite as far advanced as hers, that have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Her life might have been saved, for Consumption is not incurable." Of course it is not. The "Discovery" will remove every trace of it, if taken in time and used faithfully. Consumption is a disease of the blood—a scrofulous affection—and the "Discovery" strikes at the root of the evil. For all cases of weak lungs, spitting of blood, severe lingering coughs and kindred ailments, it is a sovereign remedy.

Women like balls and assemblies as a hunter likes a place where game abounds.

Then and Now

In ancient days for many an ill, We used to take a big blue pill, It did so truly tear and gripe, We felt for purgatory ripe.

To-day, when sick, we take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are gently aperient or strongly cathartic according to size of dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Put up in vials, hermetically sealed, hence always fresh and reliable. Purely vegetable they operate without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. Sold by druggists, at 25 cents a vial.

The man at the mast-head has a tip-top berth.

A knowledge of *short-hand* and skill in the use of the *typewriter* are opening the way to employment for thousands of young women to-day. Nearly every business office has now employed or is seeking to employ a young lady who can take down by the aid of phonography, answers to various letters and afterward print them upon the typewriter. \$45.00 per term, or \$140.00 per year in advance, will pay for board, furnished room, light, laundry and tuition (including use of instrument,) at Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont. For Announcement address Principal Austin, B. D.

Woman conceals only what she does not know.

What is more annoying than going about constantly hawking and spitting? This is the result of catarrh, and Nasal Balm will cure any case when faithfully used.

To dare is great. To bear is greater. Bravery we share with the brutes; fortitude with the saints.

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have a Cold—Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well, or not enough judgment to keep silent.

If health, if strength, if joy you prize, Within your reach this rich jewel lies.

I found it, drank St. Leon and all the horrors from combined internal disorders disappeared. Fresh vigor instilled my organs and a healthy appetite returned, then that joyful impulse followed, the whole senses awakened to happy life. Such was my case. A. J. Herbert, G. T. R. agent, 20 York street.

The man who claimed that the world owed him a living is slowly collecting the debt. He is a tramp.

A Guardsman to defend you against coughs & colds, Adam's Wild Cherry & Licorice Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all druggists & confectioners; 5 cents.

Can woman keep a secret? asks an exchange. She can. That is to say she can keep telling it.

Successful remedies always find unscrupulous imitators. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take no substitute. They are a never-failing blood builder and nerve tonic.

In the Fall of the year the collectors go out to the spawning boats and carefully gather the ova which have been deposited there. The ova are placed in cans specially prepared and conveyed to the hatchery, where they are placed in the hatchery troughs.

Catarrh and Asthma

were not so readily controlled and cured before T. A. SLOCUM'S OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL came into the market. Every druggist is pleased to handle it, for they all know its value. For tightness of the chest and difficult breathing it has no equal. 35 cts. per bottle.

The man who continually prates about how he is "attached" to his wife will frequently be found tied to her apron strings.

GIBBON'S TOOTHACHE GUM.

For sale by Druggists. Price 15c.

Girl violinists are becoming numerous. Girls are always after beaux of one sort or another. A. P. 584.

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If a certain and speedy cure for Colds in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages.

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING.
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By so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as head-ache, neuralgic, loss of sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, mucus, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Nasal Balm. Be warned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarrh, followed by consumption and death. Nasal Balm is sold by all druggists, and will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price (50 cents and \$1.00) by addressing FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.

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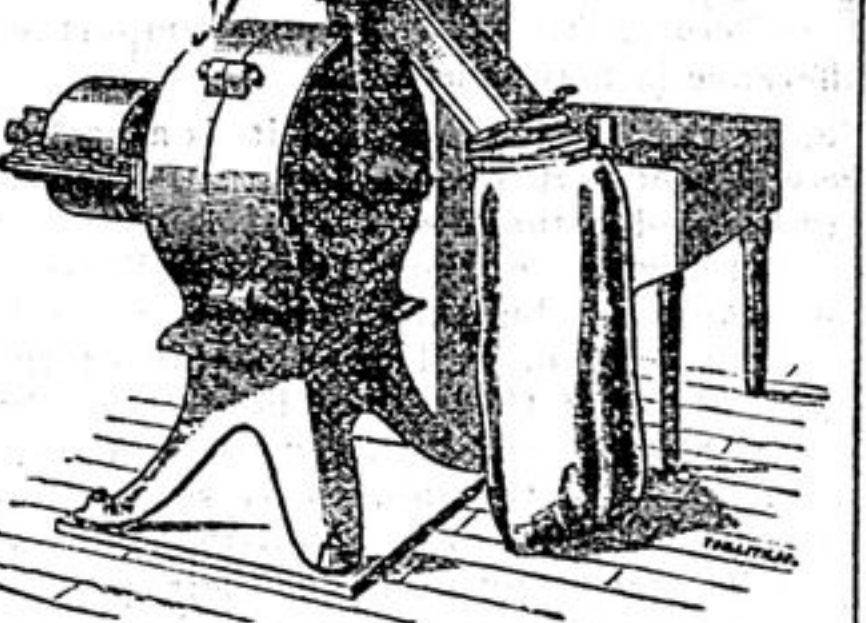
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