

### Songs of the Violet.

Perhaps the violet has had more poems written about her than any flower except the rose. How can we help saying "her" of this lowly, sweet-breathed child of the meadow and road-side?

The air begins to be as sweet as the breezes of another world were blown through ours, when the violets unfold. This, too, was noticed long ago. Shakespeare speaks of

"The sweet south,  
That breathes upon a bank of violets,  
Stealing and giving odour."

Barry Cornwall says this lovely thing about the violet:

"She comes, the first, the fairest thing  
That breathes upon the earth doth fling,  
Ere winter's star has set;  
She dwells behind her leafy screen,  
And gives as angels give, unseen—  
The violet."

—Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicolas.

### Pre-Historic America.

Extraordinary Archaeological Discoveries in Missouri—Wonders of the Lowlands of the Mississippi.

In Stoddard County, Mo., strange archaeological discoveries have been made and unique relics of a forgotten race exhumed. I have written to the *World* already of inscriptions on a tablet of stone inserted in the inner wall of a ruined temple in Guanajuato. The writing is in the same characters, if my memory be not previously at fault, as those used by the sun-worshippers of the old temple of stone in Western Mexico. The tablet exhumed in Stoddard county is of glazed terra-cotta, and is almost as perfect as when deposited in the mound from which it was taken a few days ago. It is 10½ inches wide and thirteen inches long, and covered with characters clearly cut, bearing a suggestive resemblance to Sanscrit letters. On both sides of the tablet appear these unique hieroglyphs. The tracing was evidently executed when the clay was yet soft and thin; it was dried, hardened, and glazed. The whole appearance of this undeveloped leaf from the Continent's remotest history has many characteristics of the library tablets of the Assyrian King Assur-bani-pal recently dug from the mounds of Nineveh, and when I remember how near the likeness is to the inscriptions in the old Mexican temple, I am persuaded that some explorer will yet have photographs made of all these drawings and of that discovered on a stone not far from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and comparing the strange records of the unknown races, ascertain their origin, and determine perhaps the vexed question of unity. The characters on this Missouri tablet are arranged in regular lines or rows and are clear and distinct in outline. A key to solve the mysteries involved in these two "pages" of pre-historic lore would be an "open sesame" to the profoundest mystery that affects the fortunes of the human race. Is there no Champollion to make stones eloquent, dead centuries loquacious, and to invest mummies with habits of ancient life? Were the Mound-builders of the valley of the Mississippi of the same race with those who reared temples at Chichen and Copan and Otolum and Palenque? Were the bearded Natchez Indians the descendants, as they claimed, of this race, whose power was coterminous with the two oceans and extended, as their *raconteurs* told the followers of Bienville and La Salle, even to Africa?

They said that when the continent was convulsed, as never before or since, their broadest, richest domain east of Florida and South America was submerged and the West was upheaved. The French forefathers of the writer of this said further that the Natchez Indians were never beaten until their priests were made drunk, and sacred fires that burned perennially on the great mound below Natchez were suffered to become extinct. When this cataclysm befell the hapless race no further serious resistance was encountered by the French invaders. The Natchez were destroyed or dispersed, and this was the end of the latest and very remote descendants of the Mound-builders that left traces of their toll everywhere, from the great lakes to the Gulf, in the valley of the Mississippi. Whether the writer of the strange glyphs on the Stoddard County stone was of the Colhuas of Tolteca, or a wanderer from the Orient, a voyager with Hanno or some Phœnician who passed beyond the Pillars of Hercules to return no more—these are inquiries to be solved by him who translates the story inscribed on this tablet and on that in the old temple of Guanajuato. If Congress should appoint a commission to survey the lowlands of the Mississippi not only with reference to the possibility of controlling its floods, much might be done in the way of exploring the hidden mysteries of the swamps, once the seat of this unique and ancient civilization.

The Stoddard County tablet has been forwarded to the learned Orientalist of Harvard University. Though the similarity between the characters employed by the Mound-builders and the Sanscrit "letters" is striking, it is perhaps only fanciful, and a careful analysis of the structural forms of these glyphs may reveal no likeness whatever to an alphabetic language. In fact, the inscription may be wholly idiographic, and the language employed by the writer may not have been developed into lexicographic unity. If this be true, speculative archaeologists may again infer that this was the oldest of inhabited continents and the seat of the earliest civilization of our race. —Austin, Texas, Cor. N. Y. World.

The *Manu* of the Otter of Ross. Luxurious Babylon is the first people mentioned in history as having practiced, by a process unknown to the Greeks or Romans, the extraction of the fragrant essence of the rose. Dear down to the present day is this essence to the Southern Asiatic. The large quantity produced at Gasepor, on the Ganges,

is entirely consumed in Asia. Persia produces rose water, but no other; as regards Egypt, its production is scarcely equal to the demand of its market. While, therefore, all the otter and rose-water produced in India, Persia, and Egypt are consumed in the East, the large quantity of otter required by the European and American perfumers is supplied by the district of Philippopolis in Bulgaria. The whole of the hilly northern part of this district, from Zaghra to Aorast-Ayn, is studded with rose fields, the greatest number of which are found around Zazanyk. Moltke, in his "Travels in Turkey," calls it "the Kashmeer of Europe, the Turkish Gulistan, the land of roses."

The beauty of this valley will be best understood from the fact that out of the 350,000 metricals—six metricals, one ounce avoirdupois—which constitute the average annual yield of otter, and which represents a value of \$60,000 in Turkish, more than one-half is produced by it. The area required for this production may be imagined when it is known that 3,000 ounces of rose petals produce ten ounces of otter. The variety of roses cultivated for this purpose—*Rosa damascena*, *sempervirens*, and *moschata*—thrives best on sandy, sunny ridges. The planting of the rose trees takes place in the spring or autumn, and the crop is ready in May or the beginning of June. As a rule, every peasant in the otter-producing district is more or less of a rose cultivator, and he is generally distiller too, unless he chooses to sell his roses to the large producers at the price of 30 to 60 paras per ounce—¼d to 1d per pound. The distilling has to go through two processes; first the rose petals with pure fountain water are put into the retort and distilled; then the liquid thus obtained is mixed with the petals which have undergone the first distillation; the mixture is distilled in a water-bath and pure rose-water is obtained. The rose-water is collected in medium-sized glass bottles and allowed to cool down. During the cooling process the otter contained in the rose-water, being of a lighter specific gravity, rises to the necks of the bottles, from where it is taken out by means of a funnel-shaped spoon, and poured into small flasks. The quality of otter thus obtained depends entirely upon the soil upon which the roses were grown and on the weather they had experienced. Moderately dry and sunny weather is generally most favorable for the quality of the otter, which, if obtained in the hilly parts of the district, is much stronger than if produced in the plain. Good qualities, however, are seldom sent pure into the Western markets. Exporters complain that the perfumers in the West never pay the price of the best qualities if it is offered to them unmixed. For this reason superior qualities are generally mixed with inferior, while both are often adulterated with the oil of geranium. —Philadelphia Press.

A Romance. Rochester, Minn., has a romance. The story is that a young Bostonian, named Charlton Stanton, went to Minnesota for his health in 1870, and at Rochester met, loved, and became engaged to Mary Phillips, a worthy girl. Unfortunately, however, Stanton was thrown from a sleigh a few months after, and fatally hurt by the discharge of a revolver in his pocket. His mother, then visiting at Chicago, reached him in season to see him die, and then returned to Boston. The poor girl heard no more till last summer, when she received a letter from Mrs. Stanton saying that her dying boy made her promise that \$5,000, half of his estate, should be given to Miss Phillips; the mother had postponed the fulfillment of her promise, but was not content; her only remaining son had just died, and she assured the girl that she should soon have her money. Months passed, till about Thanksgiving time, another letter from Mrs. Stanton begged the girl to come to Boston, for she was ill. Miss Phillips went and was taken to a luxurious home, not too soon, however, for Mrs. Stanton died that night. But she appears not to have forgotten her pledge, for within a few days Miss Phillips has received, at her home, \$8,000, the amount due from her lover's estate, with the news that Mrs. Stanton had died, and the \$35,000.—Springfield, Mass., Republic.

The following story of a little boy, son of a Professor in a college, is told by a correspondent who writes that the little fellow, who had been trained for some time past to remove his hat when he went into a house, came in one day and, in the presence of his older sister, who was seated in the room as just returned from a walk, said to his mother, "Mother I want to die." "Why do you wish to die, Robbie?" "Because I want to go up and see God a little while." "Why do you wish to see Him?" "My son?" "Because I want to see if I can't be changed into a girl so I can wear my hat in the house."

Love is a flame which burns in heaven and whose soft reflections radiate on us.

The Gospel of Merit. Where there is so much rivalry as in the manufacture of family medicine, he who would succeed must give positive and convincing proof of merit. This is an age of inquiry. The truth of any statement made for the purpose of gaining credit, must be known by the "whys" and "wherefores" before a knowledge of the superiority of one article over another. Among the few preparations that have stood the test, those manufactured by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., have for many years been foremost. The truth of any statement made for the purpose of gaining credit, must be known by the "whys" and "wherefores" before a knowledge of the superiority of one article over another. Among the few preparations that have stood the test, those manufactured by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., have for many years been foremost.

Two Irreconcilable Conditions. Debility and health are irreconcilable conditions. Weakly people, that is to say people who lack the vitality requisite for a vigorous discharge of each and all of the bodily functions, are invariably afflicted with some, though it may be a trifling, disorder of the system. Anatomy, or a want of nervous and muscular vigor, is accompanied by poverty of the blood and leanness. A certain way to overcome it and prevent the aggravated maladies to which it is ultimately lead is to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which promote digestion and assimilation of the food, and thus are the means of furnishing the body with a supply of blood of a quality essential to its proper nourishment. Invigoration through the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the only way to the attainment of the matchless tonic properties of the blood. The Bitters are an article which it is most desirable to keep constantly on hand.

### PERSONAL.

Jennie June is going abroad. Miss Emma Abbott is the wife of one E. J. Wetherell. Eugene, ex-Empress of the French, still preserves the youthful beauty of her eyes, brow, and expression. Postmaster General Key has thirteen children. A bunch of keys that may fit somewhere in Cabinet-making. Longfellow possesses a bit of Dante's coffin, and a cane made from the spar of the ship on which the "Star Spangled Banner" was written. President Julius H. Seelye, Amherst College, has donated all of his salary while a representative in Congress from Massachusetts, to the town of Amherst, to be expended in laying sidewalks throughout the village.

By a singular coincidence, a letter written by John D. Lee since his conviction and addressed to one of his wives reached the dead-letter office in Washington on the day and near the hour of his execution. Probably the oldest lawyer in the world is Elbert Herring. He was born on the 8th of July, 1777, at Stratford, Conn. He was admitted to the bar in December, 1799, and made a Judge in 1805. He was the first Register in the State of New York. It was in his office that Charles O'Connor studied law. The death of the Mormon Bishop, Lee, is called a judgment after twenty years. Really, it was only a deferred payment, for the stone cross above the bones of the massacred at Mountain Meadows said: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, and I will repay."

Queen Victoria's health is so bad that she can not endure the heated atmosphere of crowded rooms or the fatigue of prolonged ceremonies. The prostration which they induce is such as many persons suffer on sea voyages, and the discharge of her enormous political and official duties taxes her strength to the utmost. A young woman recently established a real estate agency in Chicago, and netted \$500 the first month. On the same street is the office of Miss Ellen Culver, for eight years the Chicago manager of the large real estate business done by the Baltimore millionaire, Mr. Hull. Miss Culver has 300 tenants in charge, and collects her rents very promptly.

Mrs. L. Harrison, of Peoria, Ill., has an apyari, which in four years has grown from two to forty colonies of bees, besides selling swarms as she had opportunity. She does all the work incident to the business herself, and says she has proved by her experience that "any woman who has a suitable locality, observation, perseverance, and patience can succeed in this business."

Janette M. Robinson, of Chicago, who asserted that, for seven years, paralysis prevented her from uttering a word, and that in an instant, in answer to prayer, she was cured, has been recognized by a reporter as a woman who, under the name of Mary Davis, had only a year ago been a remarkably glib witness in a lawsuit. The exposure of the fraud seems to be complete.

Vanderbilt's Daughter. Arbitrary as the Czar, he was wont to govern in his private affairs with a rod of iron. The husband of one of the daughters of the Commodore being unfortunate in business, many years ago, she went to her father for assistance, which was refused in a manner more forcible than elegant. She abruptly withdrew to fight for complete independence. Next morning the New York of those days was highly surprised to read the following advertisement, specially displayed:

Mrs. DESIRES TO STATE THAT SHE HAS an excellent table board and accommodations for families or single gentlemen. Refers to her father, C. Vanderbilt.

That advertisement appeared exactly one time, for the Commodore realized the situation and advanced backward promptly, and there was no more discussion in that branch of the family forever more.—N. Y. Cor. Buffalo Commercial.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. Beef—Live—Good to choice. 12½ to 13. Sheep—Live—Good to choice. 10 to 11. Pork—Live—Good to choice. 10 to 11. Eggs—Fresh—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Butter—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Lard—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Sugar—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Coffee—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Tea—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Spices—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Oil—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Flour—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Wheat—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Corn—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Oats—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Hay—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Straw—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Wool—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Hides—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Bones—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Tallow—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Soap—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Candles—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Glass—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Pottery—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. Iron—Live—Good to choice. 15 to 16. 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