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Cannot Be of Later Date Than 2,500 B.C., and Possibly Very Much Earlier-Folk Songs Which Were For Centuries Before Transmitted to Posterity in Oral Form -Translation of Archaio Script.

Among the treasures of the Assyrian Department of the British Museum are some broken fragments of yellowish clay, inscribed with of yellowish clay, inscribed with strangely archaic characters, yet which are entitled to an important place in the history of literature. Broken and time-worn as these potsherds are, they transmit to us fragments (unfortunately) of what are undoubtedly the oldest poems in the world. The style of writing, a modification of the old archaic script and cation of the old archaic script and the careful division of each couplet, shows that the texts cannot be of later date than 2500 B.C., and possibly very much earlier. The consilir terms of the constant of the constan sibly very much earlier. ents show them to be popular folk



OLDEST POEMS IN THE WORLD

songs, which probably were transmitted in oral form centuries before were committed to writing. they were committed to writing. There are portions of at least four poems dealing with popular legends, and, fortunately, the opening lines of the first poem are well preserved.

The translation is as follows:
I will sing the song of the Lady of the
Gods,
Attend, O friend, give ear, O warrior,
The song of the goddess Mania is better
than honey or wine,
Better than honey or wine,
Better than fresh-gathered fruit,
Better than pure cram,

Better than pure cream, Better than fresh-gathered fruit.

How redolent of the Orient is this praise of wine and milk and honey from the lips of this old Chaldean bard centuries before the days of bard centuries before the days of Hafiz or Omar Khaayam. The god-dess who gave birth to seven royal and heroic sons, who figure in many of the legends. Many of the frag-ments are too broken to admit of a ments are too broken to admit of a connected translation. The next fragment is part of the last column of this first poem and relates to a terrible flood which each year swapt over the land, It reads "there he established destruction, and flood forcely each year has paying aut." established destruction, and flood fiercely each year he poured out." This terrible annual deluge could not be stopped until one of the gods built a dam across the Tigris, for it says: "The Tigris with a dam of copper the bolt of the Tigris he closed." A very pretty little fragment, describing the blessings granted to a pious king, is, however, complete:

Thou shalt hear his prayers.
Fertility shall rain upon his land.
Each year thou wilt turn away his fate
(death).
All his land shall kiss his feet,
When in a warlike manner he sets forth
Terror marches before him. On his ap-

proach Every fand bows down at his feet.

The other fragments are too muti-lated to admit of translation, but lated to admit of translation, but one curious passage may be noted in which it is said that Isum, the fever god, who was the child of the 'Sun God and Nin Su, was left in the gutter of the street, which seems to show that the Bubylonians had some idea of the fact that fever was generated by decaying matter in the gutter and the solar heat.

Color and Warmth. The color of materials has some influence on the warmth of the clothing. Black and blue absorb heat freely from without, but white and light shades of yellow, etc., are far less absorbent. This difference can less absorbent. This difference be demonstrated by experiment. The same material, when dyed with difference can be demonstrated by experiment.

same material, when dyed with different colors will absorb different amounts of heat. In hot countries white coverings are universally worn, and sailors and others wear white clothing in hot weather.

With regard, however, to heat given off from the hody, the color of the materials used as clothing makes lietle if any difference. Red flannel is popularly supposed to be warm, though it is no better in this respect than similar materials of equal substance, but white or gray in color. Dark clothing is best for cold weather, because it more freely absorbs any heat that is obtainable.—Fortnightly Review.

Had Performed His Part. Sir William Russell, who was a British war correspondent in the United States at the time of the United States at the time of the Civil war, says he met a northern volunteer about two miles from the field while a battle was still going on, but the man was going away from the fight, and he stopped to ask what news there was. Russell asked, "Why are you not up at the front?" The man answered, "I have fired away seventy-two rounds of ball ammunition, and if my general cannot win the battle on that I am not going to stay till he can."

VIGOR OF WESTERN LIFE. Phenomenal Increase in Vancouver's Pep lation Within Two Years.

The rapid increase of the city of Vancouver during the past two years, and the rate at which building operations are proceeding in every available direction are noteworthy facts, writes Bernard Mc-Evoy in The Toronto Telegram. The population is now estimated by the civil officials at 36 000. The census civic officials at 36,000. The census civic officials at 36,000. The census of 1901 gave it as 26,196. As a consequence, although building has gone on with much vigor since 1901, the stress of population is so great that the boarding houses and hotels are all full, and it is almost impossible to rent any sort of a house. A friend of mine, wishful to obtain a dwell-break described wife, in two newsto rent any sort of a house. A friend of mine, wishful to obtain a dwelling, advertised twice, in two newspapers, the other day, and the only reply he got was from a man who had two rooms and a hen-walk to let, and that was about four miles from the city limits. The house agents either great house agents either great house agents either great house agents. errom the city limits. The nouse ag-ents either greet home-seekers with a broad smile, or escape by the back door when they see them coming. To build, therefore, is the only way for people to get a roof over their heads, and under these circumstances, not only are the contractors full of or-ders, but the building and loan as-sociations are doing a rushing busi-ness. This will go on until the law ness. This will go of thick the law of demand and supply has had time to work, when there will no doubt sometimes be a house with a "To Let" notice in the window. But the vigorous rush is simply a healthy development. It does not amount to

The difference between our climate here and yours in the east is shown by the fact that building has gone on here without cossation, except, per-haps, for a couple of days, right through the winter. The builders and contractors have worked under the pressure of customers with money to pend and no house to shelter them. A considerable number of them have come from Australia and New Zealand, finding conditions there scarco-ly to their minds. There has also been a sensible influx from Manitoba and the Northwest Territories of far-mers who have made money and who mers who have made maney and who are willing to put up with the prevailing wetness of the B. C. winter for the sake of its comparatively high thermometer. These newcomers are also well-to-do. One Australian is building fifty houses, the rental of which will average \$25 to \$30 a

The speed with which houses are built in Vancouver might well astenish those accustomed to the slower and solider methods of the east. With the exception of the stone that is used for the foundations, the only materials employed are fir and cedar, with a small amount of fair-to-midding brick for chimneys. The two kinds of lumber mentioned are the kinds of lumber mentioned are the sest in the world. The strength of Douglas fir is enormous. The only thing against it is that the turpentining resin will keep exuding from it to a greater extent for years. Otherwise it is an admirable building material. The great saw mills are working at it night and day. As for cedar, its workability and durability make it a fine wood for interbility make it a fine wood for inter nal fittings. The lumber is prepared to such an extent at the mills that the store-rooms of these immense enterprises make every visitor who has the constructive hump at all developed, long to begin building hous-

There are the main timbers, There are the main timbers, the foundation posts, the joists, the "scantlings." There are the windows, ready glazed, in all convenient sizes. There are the noble-turned colonial pillars for the verandah, the orramental cresting for the roof, the finial with which to surmount the gable. Doors of all kinds are there by the hundred; newel-posts, balusters, strir treads, "siding" or weather-boards to form the outside coating of the house. You see at ones that much of the work that was formerly done on the premises of the builder is now produced by the quicker agencies of machinery and steam.

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Nearly all the vacant lots in Vancouver having been forest land fourteen or fifteen years ago, are still
covered for the most part with teen or niteen years ago, are still covered for the most part with brushwood, and they also are dotted here and there with the stumps of giant pines and cedars. The first thing when a house is to be built, therefore, is to clear the lot, a work usually performed by Japs, who are surprisingly strong and patien'ly clever at it, and who charge an average price of from \$30 to \$50 rer lot of the standard measurement of 66 feet x 163 feet. The building lot being cleared, a small amount of excavation, rarely more than two feet deep, is done by means of an excavating shovel and team. The operation of clearing has probably exposed enough boulders to build the foundations with, and these are drilled by hand and split into useful sizes, elements of the standard with and these are drilled by hand and split into useful sizes, elements. enough boulders to build the founda-tions with, and these are drilled by hand and split into useful sizes, el-ther by means of steel wedges and water—after the drill has done its work—or a small charge of blasting powder. The masons build the foun-dation walls 18 inches thick, and two or three feet or less above the ground. The basement walls consist, therefore, of two or three feet verti-sal of stone and six or seven feet of

cal of stone and six or seven feet of wood.

The quickness with which the skeleton of a house is erected on the stone foundation is marvellous. The roof is shingled, often in the second stone foundation is marvellous. The roof is shingled, often in the second week after operations have begun, and the house is soon ready for the plasterer, who work about twice as quickly as his prototype in Ontario. The working hours are from eight o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon. Carpenters' wages are 40c. per hour, plasterers 45c., masons 60c, My observations lead me to the conclusion that the rate of speed at which work is done is very much greater here than anything I have seen in the east. It exceeds that of eastern Canada in about the same ratio as that of eastern Canada exceeds that of the Old Country. The designs of the houses are artistic and full of variety. There are homes here that in every way fill the requirements of people of taste.

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W. J. Paul Selected. Tamworth, Aug. 27.-At the Addramworth, Aug. 27.—At the Addington Conservative Convention held here, W. J. Paul of Tamworth, was chosen to contest the county at the next Provincial election. He received 58 votes to 31 cast for James Reid, the present member.

Hanged For An Assault. Washington, Aug. 27—John Bur-ley, a negro, 40 years of age, was hanged here yesterday for criminal assault. It was the first time the death penalty has been indicted here

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CON AMORE.

hir Wilfrid Laurier as He Is Seen by An husiastic Admirer in the House Press Gallery.

As the eyes of a maiden look to the hand of her mistress, so do the reporters in the galleries study the countenance of the Prime Minister at the opening of each sitting, writes of her mistress, so do the at the opening of each sitting, writes the special Ottawa correspondent of The Toronto Star. Especially is this true of those whose location in the gallery prevents their seeing the faces of the members on the front rows of the Opposition benches. Sir Wilfrid is continually watching the Opposition, and his countenance in a measure reflects what he sees there, combined with his own attitude in measure reflects what he sees there, combined with his own attitude in view of what the Opposition is apparently going to do. When the Premier thinks, as the discuss on begins to shape itself, that the Opposition are not playing fair or that the member on the floor deserves a castigation or a sharp rebuff, his frame stiffens, and his brow grows black with coming thunder. The characteristic of this session has been the Premier's physical "fitness." been the Premier's physical "fitne There is no appeal for sympathy in his countenance or any movement or attitude. He is ready for whatever comes, and the man must have good nerves and thick skin who can see that tightening of the frame, that fiash of the eye, and gathering thun-der, and know that he is the cause der, and know that he is the cause of it, without shrinking just a little from the coming storm. This session everything about the Premier indicates that he is a bad man to stir

Or it may be the First Minister sees where the man on the floor has made a false move, has forgotten a wery inconvenient piece of history, or, perhaps, is only talking in a humorous way. Under such circum-stances the Premier leans back in his stances the Fremier leans back in his seat, throws his head back, and while his physical eyes see the carved woodwork and prism glass of the ceiling, he is mentally conning over his reply. Pleasant smiles play over, his face and the outline of his jocular reply can be seen.

lar reply can be seen.

As may be known to many. Sir Wilfrid is the deskmate of Sir William Mulock, while on his left sits Sir Richard Cartwright. As one or other of these Ministers is often out other of these Ministers is often out of the House, this leaves a vacant seat next the Premier, and, at other times, they accommodatingly move to an adjoining seat to give room for the Premier's visitors. When the House is in committee or when some subject is under discussion, say the Militia Bill, where another Minister is in charge, the Premier is comparatively free and members take advantage of the opportunity to press their views upon, or explain some matter to him. Sometimes it is Mr. Calvert, the chief Liberal Whip, alert, silent, and serious; upon whom the matter to him. Sometimes to him. Sometimes to him. Sometimes to seems to wear as much as upon anyone. Or it, may be Mr. Taylor, the Conservative Whip, though, as a rule, Mr. Taylor transacts his business "outside the counter," from in front of the Premier's desk. At rare intervals, when some matter of procedure is being arranged, Mr. Borden, the leader of the Opposition, sits down gingerly and essentially as a visitor at the desk he hopes some day to occupy as a matter of right. Of another kind is the visit of Mr. Jean Baptiste Morin, of Porchester, who has lived in the United States, and there learned to the visit of Mr. deal haptived in the of Dorchester, who has lived in the United States, and there learned to love his own country and the rights of a British subject better than ever. Mr. Morin, having built railways from the ground up, grows impatient with impossible projects to force railways over broken portions of Quebec or New Brunswick, when better routes (sometimes through Dorchester county), are available. He, therefore, feels when he crosses the House and talks hard, common sense, to his eloquent, but, as he believes, deluded fellow-countryman, he is doing good service to Canada.

believes, deluded fellow-countryman, he is doing good service to Canada. When Mr. Bourassa turns the chair about and faces the Fremier, though his voice does not reach up to the gallery, the onlooker can almost imagine what he is talking about from his rapid and effective gesticulation. The Premier seems rather to like these visits, but, as a rule, he remains unconvinced.

he remains unconvinced.

He will laugh with Mr. Bourassa, but apparently will not agree with his enthusiastic reasoning. Some times it is a back bencher briefly times it is a back bencher briefly making a request, sometimes it is Mr. Hance J. Logan of Cumber and, called by the irreverent "Handsome Hance," or Colonel Thompson the militia expert, the twin Apollos of the Government side. More frequently it is a member of the Cabinet who drops in for a brief whispered conversation about something going on in the House or about to come up. versation about something going on in the House or about to come up. These visits sometimes stretch out and the Minister seems to be arguing out some rather important point. Upon such an occasion when the Premier does not take the same view as his colleague, and say "No," the onlooker realizes how incomplete and erroneous is that view of Sir Wildelick servesurts him as a smiller erroneous is that view of SI white frid which represents him as a smiling jellyfish whose only skill is that of keeping the diverse elements in his Cabinet in harmony. To see him say "No," even at long range is to be convinced of his backbone and determination and to realize that behind the sunny ways there is a will

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