

FIRSTIMPRESSIONS OF LONDON LIFE.

I had much rather visit London from time to time, than live in it. There is, in fact, no *right* life in it that I can find: the people here are situated like plants in a hot-house, to which the *quiet influences of sky and earth are never* in their unadulterated state admitted. It is the case with all ranks: the carman with his huge slouch-hat hanging half-way down his back, consumes his breakfast of bread and tallow or hog's lard, sometimes as he swags along the streets, always in a hurried and precarious fashion, and supplies the deficit by continual pipes and pots of beer. The fashionable lady rises at three in the afternoon and begins to live towards midnight. Between these two extremes, the same *false* and tumultuous manner of existence more or less infests all ranks. It seems as if you were forever in "an inn," the feeling of *home* in our acceptance of the term is not known to one of a thousand. You are packed into *paltry shells of brick houses* (calculated to endure for forty years and then fall); every door that slams to in the street is audible in your most secret chamber; the necessities of life are hawked about through multitudes of hands, and reach you, frequently adulterated, always at rather more than *twice* their cost elsewhere; people's friends must visit them by rule and measure; and when you issue from your door, you are assailed by vast shoals of quacks, and showmen and street sweepers, and pickpockets, and mendicants of every degree and shape, all plying in noise or silent craft their several vocations, all in their hearts like "lions ravening for their prey." The blackguard population of the place is the most consummately blackguard of anything I ever saw. Yet the people are in general a frank, jolly, *well-living*, kindly people. You get a certain way in their good graces with great ease; they want little more with you than now and then a piece of recreating conversation, and you are quickly on terms for giving and receiving it. Farther, I suspect their nature or their habits seldom carry or admit them.—*Early Letters of Thomas Carlyle.*

An old Indian graveyard, which was recently discovered in Biscuiting Island, Nipissing, is attracting much attention. Goods and chattels of deceased left beside their grave have been eagerly siezed upon by relic-hunters who have obtained some great curiosities.

THE LAST OF THE HERD

Two Denver citizens, buffalo hunting in Park county, Colorado, walked twenty-five miles, and thought that they were amply repaid when they discovered a big bull bison standing alone in the "very heart of a mountain fastness." Of course they joyfully killed this lonely representative of a once mighty herd.

Hon. WILLIAM HOWELL, of Peoria City, Indian Territory, is a white man, but having married into the Cherokee tribe he became a citizen, and has won the confidence of the Indians so fully that they have elected him to the National Council. He is the first white man ever elected to the Cherokee council. —*Council Fire.*

A census of the Sisseton Sioux Indians in Minnesota has been forwarded to the Government. They number 648 males and 789 females. The population according to the last census was 1540. They show a decided aptitude for civilized life, have raised this season some 36,980 bushels of wheat, 9000 of corn 17,400 of oats and other grains in less quantities: own 500 horses and mules, 453 cattle and small herds of swine and sheep, and 5706 acres of land under cultivation. —*Morning Star.*

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

Advices from Gaxaca, Mexico state that the sepulchre of an Azapoteca king has been discovered near there. In it were found Obsidian images well sculptured and an idol of gold weighing about fifty pounds.

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The little school paper called *The Indian Citizen*, conducted by the pupils of the Indian Industrial Schools at Chemawa, Oregon, (near Salem,) quotes from *The Council Fire* for October Colonel Tappan's tribute to their industry and enterprise in buying a farm with money raised during vacation, and adds:

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1	" " " " " "	2.15	
1	" " " " " "	4.75	
1	" " " " " "	2.65	
1	L. H. Round Herring, in hf bbis.	2.50	
1	" " " " " "	1.50	
1	" " " " " "	.85	
1	" " " " " "	3.00	
1	" " " " " "	1.75	
1	" " " " " "	.95	
1	Labrador " " " "	5.50	
1	Mackerel " " " "	3.00	
1	" " " " " "	1.70	
1	" " " " " "	.95	

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FOX (Red).....	\$1.00	\$1.65		\$1.50
" (Cross).....	\$3.50	\$3.00		\$2.50
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Dept. of Railways and Canals,
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