WHENCE THE BUFFALO CAME.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

The vast legendary lore of the North American Indians, if it is ever written, will afford the lovers of wierd and mythical romance a most delectable repast. Some of these traditions are simple, while others are very complex; many are rich with an almost oriental splendor, and others approach the Platonism and deliberation of Norse sagas. All assist in demonstrating that poetry is more a matter of conditions than of culture.

There is little difficulty in tracing a majority of these legends to their tribal origin, so unmistakably do they bear the impress of local, and natural, influence. Those which were originated among the mountain tribes, where the scenery is a continuous panorama of rugged grandeur, are most sublime in their imagery and movement.

One of the most striking and characteristic of these mountain legends, coming from the Colorado Utes and accounting for the origin of the buffalo, is, with some slight modification, as follows:

The first people of the earth were the Manitou's own children. He formed them of the snow of the mountains and filled them with his own breath. So they were pure.

They were few in number, and their faces shone like mountain sunshine. They lived on the summits, in the heart of the great Rocky Mountains, where the Manitou had his throne.

He was with them always, so they were wise with the wisdom of purity and blamelessness. The birds which sang around them were not happier.

Perpetual youth was theirs, and there was no sickness or death among them.

The Manitou provided food for them, and for the birds, beasts and fishes, without destroying any form of life.

Age followed age, and still all was the same; there had been no dissension, blood had not been spilled, nor had flesh been tasted. The happiness which first came with them was still complete.

There had been no loving, passion or marriage, and though there were both men and women—as now—the secret of sex was unknown.

But once has the earth echoed the tread of a perfect people. Those who came with the first morning and who lived in the Manitou's ways until the passing of the time was beyond man's reckoning, finally had the curses and pangs of wisdom brought upon them by the touch of a woman's hand.

The Manitou had commanded his children never to enter the valleys, and as long, dark shadows swept over these low places, the people were glad to stay on the summits in the sunlight.

One day, in the season of melting snows, a man whose splendor none excelled climbed farther up one of the highest mountains than he had ever been before.

Suddenly great bodies of snow began sliding down the mountain all around him, and at length the mass upon which he was standing began moving too.

Straight down toward one of the forbidden valleys it went and the man with it.

He knew no danger, save that of displeasing the Manitou, for danger, like pain, was altogether unknown among those who dwelt in the mountains.

But he could not stop, and the snow bore him on down into the valley below.

There was a great river at his feet which the snow choked, and he was borne safely across and left standing upon the other side.

He looked back, but the snow was already washed away by the river, so he could not return to the summits in that way.

"I must hasten away," he said.

"Why?" asked a voice at his side. "Why must you hasten away?"

He turned and stood face to face with a smiling woman.

Her skin was much darker than his, and she was beautiful beyond any one he ever saw before, save the Manitou.

"Why must you go?" she asked. "Are you of the mountains—of the Manitou's own people?"

No face had ever so bewildered him before, and no voice had ever so thrilled him.

He was moved by new emotions, and his blood leaped through his veins with a new swiftness.

The smile upon the lips and in the eyes of the woman held him like a spell. Everything but her and her strange beauty was forgotten.

The snow still swept down the mountains with a rumble, and the river still roared through the valley. Above him were the summits he had known since earth's infancy, the home of his people and the throne of the Manitou.

Yet he heeded none of these.

"Yes," he answered: "I am of the mountains, but who are you?"

Still smiling sweetly, the woman put out her hands and touched his face. Unresisted, she drew his head forward until it rested upon her bosom.

"I am a daughter of the plains people," she said. "Like you, we used to dwell with him in the summits, but he was offended because we sought wisdom, and he sent us away. Some of us stayed in these valleys, and out upon the plains, and others went far away upon the coasts. With knowledge came love, sorrow, pain, sickness, death and war. We also grow old, and some of us die of age. Others are born in their places, though, and our numbers increase. Though we suffer we also rejoice. There is more to make us happy than sad. Our lives are unlike yours, but we like ours best. We eat of the birds, the beasts and the fishes, and find their flesh pleasant to the taste. The pleasures of wisdom are more than its pangs."

Her words had no meaning to him, and though she explained them he could not, for a long time, understand the mysteries of birth and death.

"You shall go with me to the mountains," he said, "and we will tell these things to my people."

"It will not be permitted."

"Why?"

"You cannot return. Since you have met those of the plains, and know the Manitou's secrets, you can never again go to the mountains. These mysteries are kept from the people there, so that their lives will be as yours was, blameless. Telling them what you know would change all. Sorrow would come with wisdom, and thwart the Manitou's plans. They would love, marry and die, as they do on the plains, in the valleys and on the coasts. Your people cannot be told these things, and you can never again see their faces."

While she was still speaking the Manitou came.

"Fool of the mountains," he said, "the law has come upon you. No more shall you return to the summits, lest you die of my wrath. If knowledge is sweeter than my will, stay here and suffer its penalties."

When the Manitou was gone the eyes of the man and woman met; they smiled, and then upon his lips he felt the first kiss of his life.

Love was so sweet, as she moons came and went, that the wrath of the Manitou was forgotten.

They dwelt in content in a lodge which they built near the place where they first met.

Their beauty and grace went with their days, but their love was still unchanged. As age came upon them he thought more and more of the mountain people.

"They shall know these things," he said, at last. "One day here is better and sweeter than the endless days there. The Manitou may destroy me, if he will, but not until my people have first heard my voice and know what I would say."

His wife and children, for they had many, listened to him, but said no word against his will.

They told him that if he went to the mountain, he should not go alone—they would go, too.

"But the Manitou will destroy you also!" he said.

"So be it," they answered. And they all went together.

The homes of the mountain people were reached at last, and the wonderful story was told. Then the Manitou came in all of his wrath and anger.

"That which I have forbidden has been done," he said, in tones so dreadful that all who heard him trembled; "and upon the guilty shall my hand fall. None shall defy the Manitou, and none shall escape his vengeance. You who have spoken and you who have listened shall pass from off the earth. The sorrows and evils of knowledge have been revealed, and you shall have its fruits. Love, birth and death shall come, but you who have told these things shall suffer most. You shall go through life in changed shape—you and your offspring that come after you. Henceforth you shall be hideous and monstrous. Flesh shall be eaten, too, but it shall be your flesh, and that of those who are born of you. Accursed and hunted, you shall know no peace. Go! I have spoken."

There was a crash of thunder such as had never been heard before, and a flash of lightning which blinded every eye.

The mountains trembled, and the snow rushed down into the valleys. There was a roar from the glens, and the plains, and an angry murmur in the winds.

Bird and beast uttered cries of alarm, and kid themselves. The fishes leaped from the streams.

When the glare was gone from their eyes, and the people could see again, the Manitou had vanished from sight.

His lodge was rended into fragments.

He had passed through the heavens, and they had closed behind him forever.

Innocence and purity were gone from the earth, and the mountain people, for a time, were afraid to look into each other's faces. Every one felt a sense of shame and woe and sorrow.

When they turned to upbraid those who had brought down the Manitou's wrath upon all, the husband, wife and children were gone, like the Manitou.

In their places several hairy creatures, monstrous and awful, were moaning and pawing the ground. Snorting and bellowing they ran down the mountain—the first of the vast buffalo herds which afterward covered the plains.

They have been man's food ever since, and the curse of the Manitou is fulfilled.

—Above all other earthly ills
I hate the big, old-fashioned pills;
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And often pause, or upward tend;
With such discomfort are they fraught,
Their good effects amount to naught.
Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill
That just exactly fills the bill—
A Pellet, rather, that is all—
A Pleasant Purgative, and *small*;
Just try them as you feel their need.
You'll find that I speak truth, indeed.

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"What is Smith doing now?"

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—Why go limping and whining about your corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

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—There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

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—Mrs. Harry Pearson, Hawtrey, writes: For about three months I was troubled with fainting spells and dizziness which was growing worse, and would attack me three or four times a day. At last my husband purchased a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, from which I derived considerable benefit. I then procured another, and before it was used my affliction was completely gone, and I have not had an attack of it since.

—The New York Examiner says: Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family physician in the many illnesses and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases I have used Davis' PAIN-KILLER, and consider it an indispensable article in the medicine box. In diarrhœa, it has been used and effected cures. For cuts and bruises, it is invaluable. 36

—Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago and was induced by a friend, who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds." See that you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as there are imitations on the market.

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—A fair and impartial trial of "Hallamore's Expectorant" as a cough remedy during the past 25 years, has firmly established the fact that it stands unrivalled, being safe, pleasant and always promptly effective. Ask your druggist for a 25 cent bottle and take no other kind. edx

—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

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NOTICE.

Patent Act of 1872 and Amendments. Section 38.

Notice is hereby given to all persons desirous of making and using the invention in Electric Cables and Apparatus for the Manufacture of the same, for which certain letters patent of Canada were granted to R. S. Waring, that the undersigned is prepared to grant licenses upon reasonable terms under each and all of said Letters patent and otherwise place the patent inventions in possession of the public in accordance with the provisions of the above recited act. Communications may be addressed to me in care of the Standard Underground Cable Company, Pittsburg, Pa., or No. 123 Pearl street, New York, U.S.A., all applications will receive prompt consideration and reply. R. S. WARING, Patentee.

The following is a list of the letters patent above referred to: No. 12239, Dec. 4, 1883, Electric Cables; 12240, Dec. 4, 1883, Electric Cables; 12241, Dec. 4, 1883, Splicing Cables; 12242, Dec. 4, 1883, Dividing & Branching Cables; 12338, Dec. 4, 1883, Branching & Looping Cables; 12377, Dec. 11, 1883, Submarine Electric Cables; 21221, March 12, 1885, Electric Cables; 21222, March 12, 1885, Electric Cables; 21223, March 12, 1885, Electric Cables; 21224, March 12, 1885, Electric Cables; 21225, March 12, 1885, Repair Defects in Cables; 21226, March 12, 1885, Joints for Electric Cables; 21227, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; 21228, March 12, 1885; Mandrels for Cable Press; 21229, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; 21240, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; 21241, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; 21242, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; 21243, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; 21244, March 12, 1885, Mandrels for Cable Press; Canadian Patent to Waring & Hyde, 17807, Sept. 10, 1883, Insulation Material. 36

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Old Clothes made equal to new.
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AN ADDRESS ON THE SCOTT ACT.
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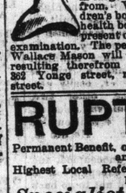

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Departures and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station,

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Ontario Division.

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE EAST.

9.25 a.m.—Limited Express—For Peterboro', Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Port Arthur, Winnipeg and the Rockies.
4.25 p.m.—Express—For points east to Peterboro' and Havelock.
8.00 p.m.—Express—For points east to Montreal.

ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE EAST.

8.37 a.m.—Toronto Express—From Montreal, Ottawa, Peterboro' and intermediate stations.
11.25 a.m.—Mixed—From Havelock, Peterboro' and stations west of those points.
6.45 p.m.—Toronto Express—From Montreal.

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.

8.10 a.m.—Western Express.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific Express.
4.15 p.m.—Local Express—For St. Thomas and intermediate points.

ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE WEST.

8.45 a.m.—Limited Express—From St. Thomas.
11.20 a.m.—Mixed—From St. Thomas.
5.05 p.m.—Atlantic Express.
8.20 p.m.—Montreal Express.

DEPARTURES—OWEN SOUND BRANCH.

7.30 a.m.—Mail and Steamship Express—For Woodbridge, Orangeville and Owen Sound.
4.50 p.m.—Express—For Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

ARRIVALS—OWEN SOUND BRANCH.

10.45 a.m.—Express—From Owen Sound.
8.35 p.m.—Mail—From Owen Sound and intermediate points.

DEPARTURES — ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TEESWATER BRANCHES.

8.10 a.m.—Mail—For Brampton, Elora and Orangeville and intermediate points.
4.15 p.m.—Express—For Orangeville and Teeswater.

ARRIVALS—ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TEESWATER BRANCHES.

11.35 a.m.—Mixed—From Elora, Brampton, Orangeville and intervening points.
8.20 p.m.—Mail—From Elora, Orangeville and Teeswater.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE EAST.

7.15 a.m.—Mixed—For points as far as Belleville.
8.30 a.m.—Express—For Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston.
5.50 p.m.—Local for stations as far as Belleville.
8.00 p.m.—Express for main points—Ottawa, Montreal, etc.—runs daily.

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

8.55 a.m.—Express from Montreal.
10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.40 p.m.—Mixed—From Belleville and intermediate points.
10.40 p.m.—Express—From Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.

9.25 a.m.—Express—For Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points and all points on the W. G. & B. division.
4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points. Through car to Palmerston via Guelph to Palmerston, Southampton and Wiarton.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed—For points as far as Guelph.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE WEST.

8.00 a.m.—Mixed—From Guelph and intermediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express—From Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron and all western points.
12.25 p.m.—Mixed—From London and Barrie.
7.10 p.m.—Express, from all points west—Chicago, Detroit, etc.

Great Western Division.

LEAVE TORONTO.

6.50 a.m.—Express for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, London, Chatham, Detroit, Chicago and points west.
9.15 a.m.—Express—To Hamilton.
12.15 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the West, (runs daily).
5.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.
5.55 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Hamilton.
11.00 p.m.—Express—For London, Chatham, Detroit, Chicago and points west.

ARRIVE AT TORONTO.

6.35 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
1.55 p.m.—Accommodation — From Kincardine.
4.30 p.m.—Express—From New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., (runs daily).
7.05 p.m.—Mail—From Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express—From Detroit, St. Louis, etc.
11.10 p.m.—Mixed—From Hamilton.

SUNDAY TRAINS—G. W. RY.

The train leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.15 p.m., and arriving at Hamilton at 1.45 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Leave Toronto at 7.55, 10.55 a.m., and 2.00, 4.20, p.m. Returning — Leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.40 a.m., and 2.35, 5.25 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park, Humber and Humber Grove, both going and returning.

Midland Division.

TRAINS LEAVE TORONTO.

7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro', Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
3.15 a.m.—Mixed—For Peterboro' and intermediate stations.
3.15 p.m.—Mixed—To Sutton.
4.35 p.m.—Express—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro', Port Hope and intermediate stations.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT TORONTO.

10.15 a.m.—Mixed—From Sutton.
12.55 p.m.—Express.
5.05 p.m.—Mixed—From Peterboro'.
9.20 p.m.—Mail.

NORTHERN AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

DEPARTURES.

8.00 a.m.—Mail—For Gravenhurst, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang, Barrie and intermediate stations.
11.45 a.m.—Accommodation—For Gravenhurst, Barrie, Collingwood and Meaford.
5.10 p.m.—Express—For Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

ARRIVALS.

10.10 a.m.—Express—From Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.50 p.m.—Accommodation—From Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
7.55 p.m.—Mail—From Penetang, Meaford, Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE.

During the month of January mails close and are due as follows:

	CLOSE.		DUE.	
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
G. T. R. East	8.00	3.45	8.05	10.15
O. & Q. Ry.	8.00	6.45	8.50	10.00
G. T. R. West	8.30	3.00	12.50	7.20
N. & N. W.	6.30	4.00	10.20	8.10
T. G. & B.	6.00	3.45	11.00	6.50
Midland	8.00	3.30	12.45	9.30
C. V. R.	7.00	3.15	11.40	5.25
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	6.00	11.30		2.00
G. W. R.	p.m.	p.m.	8.40	4.40
	2.45	9.30	10.30	7.30
				11.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	6.00	2.45	8.40	
U. S. N. Y.		9.30	10.30	4.40
U. S. Western States	6.00	9.30	8.30	4.40
				7.30

British mails depart as follows:

January 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Time for closing English mails, 10 p.m., on January 4, 12, 20, 27, and 9 p.m. on all other days.

OLD COUNTRY PASSAGES.
ECONOMY WITH COMFORT.

The Royal Mail Steamship Adriatic of the White Star Line, has a dining-room and staterooms for a strictly limited number of intermediate passengers. This accommodation, which is on the SALOON DECK, is furnished with the electric light and every modern comfort. Besides the advantage of being in a magnificent ship, passengers will find it superior in ventilation and many other respects to the saloon on many ocean steamers. The Adriatic sails from New York for Liverpool via Queenstown 21st January, 1886.
J. W. JONES, General Agent,
249 13 York street, Toronto.

CHICAGO STOCK YARD VACCINE COMPANY.
J. B. MEACHAM, of the Arcade Pharmacy, has been appointed sole agent of the city. Physicians and druggists supplied at reduced rates. All points guaranteed.
J. B. MEACHAM, 133 Yonge street, Toronto.