



General Business.

Miramichi Advance.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Rejuvenation of 20 years' standing...

Mrs. Sarah Browning, an estimable...

For sale by ALFRED HICKET...

WORTH A GUINEA

A BOTTLE OF SHARP'S BALM OF GORENWOOD...

LADIES' WOOL SEAL CAPES!

JUST OPENED in all lengths from 16 in. to 30 in.

BEST VALUE

Four offered in this goods...

R. A. MURDOCH. HEAD QUARTERS.

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUG, PATENT MEDICINES AND TOBACCO ARTICLES.

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

WE HAVE ON HAND, AS USUAL, A LARGE & FRESH SUPPLY.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF TOBACCO.

Our products and prices are the best in town...

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

E. LEE STREET. PROPRIETOR.

J. F. BENSON, TYPEWRITER, & CO.

AGENTS FOR "NEW TYPE" TYPEWRITING COMPARISON FOR THE SOUTH.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

Owner LARS OLSEN, 12 June, 1895.

The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses...

and all Licensees are hereby notified...

IF YOU ARE HUNTING

For elegant services in jewelry and all kinds...

OUR WATER-REPAIRING DEPARTMENT

In this class all requests. All WATER, GASKETS, AND JEWELRY.

Guaranteed to give the best Satisfaction.

W. R. GOULD.

Dangerous to Know too Much.

The Montreal Transcript was rather...

This little slip was about as good as...

A rumor has been current during the past...

St. John Letter.

ABOUT BOOKS AND AUTHORS—STEAMER...

I am reminded by the artificial style...

Advances Scientific Miscellany.

PROGRESS IN MAKING GREAT COKE—ACID...

Many difficulties have been encountered...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

The study of earthworks is of recent...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

These bodies are neutral, do not become...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

The growth of trees at different times...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

When one hires a man to do his work...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

A company of New York and Toronto...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

The lighting of ordinary railway cars...

THE STUDY OF EARTHWORKS

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THE MISSING LINK FOUND AT LAST.

THE WILD MEN'S VILLAGE.

M. d'Enjoy entered the country of the wild men just beyond the An. The first village in the unbroken forest was composed of a single habitation in the form of a long tunnel, made of sticks meeting at the top like the sides of the letter A, and covered with leaves. This tunnel was 150 feet long, and six or seven feet wide at the base of the triangle, and it was open at each end.

Some children were playing outside of this tunnel, or tent, or hut, whichever it might have been, and no sooner did they catch sight of M. d'Enjoy and his followers than they set up a shrill cry. At the sound a number of naked, wild looking creatures rushed out of the tunnel and looked at the intruder like so many monkeys, scampering off in every direction, and giving utterance to a series of startled yells.

By this time M. d'Enjoy and the others had arrived at the foot of a great tree, and their attention was attracted by noise above. Looking up they observed a Moï, fully as startled as the others, but unable to make his escape. He had been interrupted in the act of gathering honey, which is plentifully stored in the immense trees of that country by wild bees.

Alarmed, not only by the approach of the strangers, but by the flight of his companions, the man began to descend the tree rapidly, stepping on pegs which had been driven into the trunk. Without this aid, or a ladder of some sort, he would never have been able to climb the tree, on account of its great girth.

When he had come to a point about fifteen feet above the ground, he made a leap, and rubbed with his head down, to break the circle of enemies about the base of the tree. But in spite of his nimbleness and extraordinary strength he was soon overpowered by superior numbers and captured.

M. d'Enjoy proceeded to make an examination of the tunnel. He found it deserted. On the floor lay a number of monkey pipes, polished stones and copper bracelets.

He then went back to question the prisoner, who had been tightly bound. The savage gave, however, no reply to any of M. d'Enjoy's numerous interrogations. Thinking his silence might be due to the tightness of his bonds, M. d'Enjoy allowed him a little more liberty, although care was taken that he should not escape. This proved to be an unwise manoeuvre, for as soon as the things were cut the captive began to speak soberly in a language that was with difficulty understood by the interpreter.

He explained that the village, or rather hut, belonged to the Loïs, a valiant and warlike tribe, which had always proved itself invincible. The members of this tribe had fled at the approach of the strangers, not from cowardice, but because they took the person of M. d'Enjoy for the demon of the moon, which carries off the infants in the mists that rise from the swamps. M. d'Enjoy's costume, which had caused this terror, consisted largely of a long white robe.

The prisoner had enormous ankle bones, resembling the spurs of a cock. His skin was brown, but more bronze than black. His voice was rough, his countenance oval, his nose long, his hair glossy. As he stood there, with his head erect, his massive body straightened to its full height, he seemed to M. d'Enjoy like a bronze statue.

While examining this strange creature M. d'Enjoy suddenly started and uttered a cry of astonishment. The man had a tail, "like a monkey," as he writes in his communication to the Paris Geographical Society. The exact language used to describe M. d'Enjoy's amazing discovery is as follows:

"Cet homme découvre me stupéfait, je m'approchai de lui et par un certain que je n'étais pas le jouet d'une illusion je tâtai l'appendice caudal de sa queue."

"Je constatai ainsi que la colonne vertébrale du Moï se prolongeait extérieurement au buste de trois ou quatre vertèbres pour former une petite queue de femme."

The translation of this is: "This discovery stunned me. I approached him, and to be certain that I was not the plaything of an illusion I felt with my hand his caudal appendage. I satisfied myself in this way that the vertebral column of the Moï was prolonged beyond the body by three or four vertèbres so as to form a little tail like that of a woman."

Surprised at the examination, and perhaps at the liberty of the explorer in thus seizing hold of a part of his person, the prisoner turned round brusquely and said that the Moï once all possessed similar appendages.

"It is the proof," he continued, "of my purity of race. The Moï who are born of mixed marriages with strangers do not have such tails. In each generation the tail becomes rarer. There was once a Moï king whose tail was three cubits in length, who had been driven from the rich plains of his ancestors."

The savage then began to recite a long list of doggerel, the purport of which M. d'Enjoy was not able to learn, as his interpreter could not understand the language in which it was spoken. During the recital the savage stood upright in the middle of the circle formed by the wondering group of his captors.

gave to the scene an extraordinary dramatic effect." On being invited to take some refreshment after his recitation, the captive refused. Nor would he drink a drop of the water that was offered him.

"The water gives a fever," he said. His captors hastened to assure him that the water was excellent. M. d'Enjoy had brought all the way from Bien-Hoa. But he persisted in his refusal, and quenched his thirst with the juice of a liana. Neither wine, liqueur, nor alcohol of rice tempted him.

"What is this fever of which you speak?" was asked. "It is the disease which kills the accursed people who border our forests."

"Do you never suffer from it?" "Sometimes, but we have a medicine that cures instantly."

THE SAVAGE'S CUNNING. "And what is that?" "The liana somewhat like the one which I hold."

"(An you show me?" "You, and more, too," replied the Moï, laughing.

At nightfall a guard was set to watch the prisoner, but in the morning he was gone. His guard was diligent with fervor. At a lucid interval he told how he had been induced to drink the juice of a liana.

When the guard had recovered sufficiently, M. d'Enjoy gave orders to return to Bien-Hoa at once. The party arrived four days afterwards, hurrying along on forced marches. It was solely on account of the guard's sickness that M. d'Enjoy concluded to give up a further investigation of the peculiar tribe of tailed men.

"I have decided, however," he writes, "to return to that region for a long sojourn of many months, but circumstances will not permit me to do so at present."

All of the members of the party were highly elated over the discovery of the queer race of creatures buried away in the immense forests, and it was a source of chagrin that the excellent specimen was allowed to escape.

M. d'Enjoy was so struck with the uncouth condition and animal appearance of the men with tails that he suggests they are, perhaps, the monkeys whose tails with the gods are described in the sacred books of India and represented in the bas-reliefs of the Cambodian temples.

The French explorer is the only white man who has ever ventured into the region of the wild Moï, and this interesting result of his discovery will hardly fail to excite the ambition of other adventurous persons. The French Government has appreciated the value of M. d'Enjoy's discovery, and an expedition is being organized for the purpose of securing one of these marvellous men with tails and sending him to the light of civilization.

Hundreds of zoologists, following Darwin, have insisted that man, being descended physically from the lowest order of animals, once have worn a tail. This simply means that the human spinal column was at one time extended by a number of additional vertebrae. These learned men, unfortunately, were unable to lay their hands on a specimen, either living or fossilized. Consequently their profound deductions were received by the world at large with incredulity and contempt. It was much in the same way that men sneered at Columbus when he proposed to find a passage to the East Indies by sailing to the west. Nobody had ever done that, and so it was believed impossible. And, as nobody had ever seen a missing link, nor any evidence that one had ever existed, that also was regarded as a myth conjured up in the fevered brain of the savant.

It may be as well to state here that the theory of evolution is generally accepted the world over by thoughtful men. To deny the theory that physical man is the perfect product of long ages of development from inferior creatures, would be to deny the simplest logical deductions, backed up by overwhelming evidence. From the formless, bloodless jellyfish, floating about apparently helpless and without purpose, to the most perfect specimen of manhood, fashioned after the image of God, the indefatigable, greedy scientists have established a connecting chain, very, very long, to be sure, but of strength that cannot be broken. The finishing link to this chain has been provided by M. d'Enjoy.

KNOWN TO SCIENCE. The evidence which he has secured in the Man with a Tail is, however, merely corroborative. Science has long ago assured itself that such a creature must either be in existence now, or must have existed in the past. It was in somewhat the same way that astronomers discovered the remote planet Neptune. Nobody had ever seen this planet nor heard of its existence, yet the behavior of the other planets was such as to lead to the suspicion (which naturally became a conviction) that there was some huge, unknown body out there in blank space which was exerting an unseen influence on the solar system. Two astronomers working independently, calculated where this body ought to be, and pointing their telescopes to that spot, their search was rewarded by the discovery of Neptune.

And so scientists have agreed that man must, once have had a tail. It is not necessary that this tail should be of any use to the individual possessing it during the form period of his change from one form of existence to another. During the process of evolution many organs first become useless, and then begin to grow smaller and smaller, until finally they disappear altogether. Natural history furnishes us with thousands of instances of this kind. It is the skin of a booby-constructor you

will find a series of perfectly formed, but useless legs and feet, crouched close under the belly. These rudimentary organs show beyond a question that the booby-constructor, once walked, and that, owing to a change in its environment, it acquired creeping habits, and its legs were no longer used. In most species the legs have completely disappeared, but here, for some reason, they were used for a longer period.

EVIDENCES OF EVOLUTION. Another instance is provided by the splint bones of the horse's foot. As is abundantly proved by fossils, these splint bones are the remnants of toes, formerly well developed and functional in the horse family, but which have become useless, and consequently reduced. There were five toes originally, just as on the human foot. Two have completely disappeared, two remain as rudimentary splint bones, while the fifth is developed into the hoof. The rudimentary teeth in the whale, which never pierce the jaw so as to become in the slightest degree serviceable, the gill slits in the embryo chicken, the formed pistils found in staminate flowers, the gill slits in the side of the neck of the human embryo, like those of the fish, the mammae on the male breast—all these are singular instances of rudimentary organs. They exist, but that is all. "Their occupation's gone."

The tail of man was also at one time useful, no doubt. It was a source of support and for seizing objects in the same way that a monkey employs his prehensile tail. In the development from the condition of the most advanced ape to that of the lowest of animals, the tail grew to lose its importance, and hence to become reduced, to finally disappear. In the case of the strange creature found by M. d'Enjoy the tail is no longer of any service, and exists in a rudimentary state, exactly like the useless legs of the booby-constructor. In a thousand years, perhaps, the tails of these savages will have become so reduced in size that they will no longer be visible, and at that time the evolution from "monkey to man" may be said to have been completed. At present we have these curious creatures of the forest to remind us that the human race has not been yet entirely weaned from an extraordinarily close resemblance to the monkey. Indeed, it is not necessary to scour the forests of India in order to prove that man once had a tail. Instances are frequently met with among civilized races in which the spine has attained an abnormal length. No two individuals are exactly alike in respect to the proportionate lengths of their vertebral columns. This added length of the spine (the "coccy" of the human skeleton), the scientists call it) represents the tails of other mammals.

THE GROVER GAVE HIM NO OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD. A man who looked like a farmer entered a grocery store a day or two ago and said to the proprietor: "Do you remember that I came here about four weeks ago?" "I can't say that I do."

"Don't you remember of changing a \$10 bill for a man who had a barrel of pickles?" "No, you must. There was a woman here at the time who said you cheated her on some butter. She said the weight was short. That was what led me to count my change over after leaving the store, and, sir, I interrupted the grocer."

"Yes, you did." "Don't attempt any tricks on me for things you won't get! If I gave you change it was all right!" "No it wasn't. I found \$2—'Go on! You are a swindler!'" "Very well; good-day. You gave me \$2 too much, but if you can stand it I can. It'll pay for getting the mare shod all around, and I won't be taking anything on my conscience!"—Detroit Free Press.

WITTY JUDAS. (He should Judas.) The late Lord Bowden, besides being a great judge, was also a great wit, and many interesting bon mots of his are being recalled just now. On the occasion of the trial of a man who had been drawing up an address to the queen.

"Conscious as we are of our shortcomings," ran the address; "conscious as we are of one another's shortcomings," suggested Lord Bowen. Not long ago he was asked to sit in the admiralty court. Upon taking his seat he asked indulgence on account of his inexperience, and then he asked the court to be lenient to his inexperience. "And may there be no moanings of the bar," he added, "when I put out to sea."

Sometimes his wit was very incisive, as, for instance, when he remarked, "I will not will out—even in an affidavit."

Not the least happy of his recorded witticisms was the remark he made when congratulated on his appointment to be a law lord. He would, he said, find the work easy, his duty being to give his opinion after so many others had given theirs. "In fact, I only have to agree, and might well have been raised to the peerage as 'Lord Concurrence.'"

THE LITTLE SWISS WAS DEPOSED and Adams and Grenville turned it into a "first-class American hotel with an American bar."

"We ran it about three months," says Adams, "and then I called a meeting of the creditors. I told them they could have the hotel and I there was in it if they would give us \$200 to get out of a town that couldn't appreciate an American bar. They did it and we went back to Rio."

BETTER THAN THE WORK OF THE NEW WOMAN. In connection with the topic discussed at a recent national conference of Women's and Young Women's Christian associations, the training of the initiative and Domestic Life, Mrs. Learmont, of Montreal, interested her audience by describing the demonstration lessons in cooking given among the poor, says Faith and Work.

The work began on a small scale and is still carried on with a few simple implements and a gas stove. The cheap pieces of meat are bought, and the class learns how to cook savory and nourishing dishes; thus the impecunious housekeeper, who has wasted her substance in frizzling a sirloin steak, is taught how to market economically, as well as to cook those portions heretofore passed over.

Simple biscuit quickly prepared is another valuable lesson. What to do with bread crusts is solved by a pudding, mixing them with molasses, sugar and flour. One sort of drink, hot or cold, also one dish of meat, is included in every lesson.

Fifty cents covers the cost of four dishes. This instruction is popular, and from 50 to 100 women attend, some giving five cents, others nothing at all. The material is bought in quantity, largely by means of church collections made for the purpose.

At Boston the cooking school receives stated visits from the butcher, who explains the different cuts of meat by an object lesson.

Don't see the joke. They were talking of phonographs. "I heard an amusing story about an old farmer the other day," said the commercial traveler. "Interest always attaches to the doings of the agricultural classes," said the Englishman, hitching up his chair with a look of interest. "He had just driven to town with his mules to sell a load of pumpkins and he stopped in front of the phonograph store."

"What air them fellers doin' in there with spouts in their ears?" he asked. "Those are talking machines," answered a man in the doorway. "The farmer was a little incredulous, but he finally left his mules and went in. The tubes were placed in his ears, he dropped the mules in the lot, and a brass band began to play."

A FAMOUS MAN!

What His Researches Have Done for the World.

All successful and distinguished men have imitations. Dr. Chase, the well-known author of Chase's Kidney Pills, proved an exception to the rule. Dr. Chase's discoveries have many practical applications, but no equal.

Dr. Chase's researches produced Chase's Kidney Pills and Chase's Ointment, the first certain cure for all kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and rheumatic troubles; the latter an absolute specific for chronic and offensive skin diseases. Among his other discoveries were Chase's Catarrh Cure and Chase's Lined and Turpentine for colds and bronchitis.

During 1895 the Canadian manufacturers, Messrs. Bates & Co., 46 Lombard street, Toronto, gave away free 100,000 samples of Chase's Kidney Pills and 100,000 samples of Chase's Ointment. The returns they brought proved much they were appreciated. The same free distribution of samples will be continued during 1896. Those who a distance should enclose a recent stamp and also need a sheet of the latest music in return.

NOTICE OF SALE. To Fedelle Poulin, of the parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, and Caroline his wife and the Executors Administrators or Assignees of the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain mortgage in and to the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, bearing date the 1st day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and in and to the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, and in and to the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, the said mortgage having been made in payment of a sum of money, to wit: Five hundred and twenty-five dollars, to the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, by the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, on the 1st day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and in and to the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, the said mortgage being a valid and lawful mortgage, and the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, being the mortgagor and the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, being the mortgagee, and the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, being the mortgagor and the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, being the mortgagee, and the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, being the mortgagor and the said Fedelle Poulin and Caroline his wife, of the Parish of Shipshaw, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, being the mortgagee, and the said Fedelle 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