# NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE

## One Can Get Next to Both at Leech Lake---Great Fishing---The Chippewas Domestically, Educationally and Politically Considered.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Walker, Minn., June 28.—Did you ever rise in the early morning and catch a 35-pound, 4-foot-long maskalonge before breakfast? No? Then your name is not Lieutenant P. C. J. Cheney of Vermont, and you have not made a record this year as the star fisherman among the guests of Hotel Pameda. Yesterday three men (with no dog) in a boat had a fishing match with three women in another boat. The result was that Mrs. Cheney with her crew of two caught 45 pounds of bass and pike, against the 40 pounds caught by Lieutenant Cheney and his crew; 85 pounds of fish in three hours is not bad luck as luck goes in lake fishing.

And the waters of Leech lake hold thousands more of these scaly treasures for the seekers after health and pleasure who come for rest for body and brain.

Where is Leech Lake? you ask. Find the map of Minnesota and, finding Duluth, slide your pencil or finger westward half across the state and then northward and you will land, mentally, at Walker; the new town five years old which boasts nearly 1,000 inhabitants, two railroads, a good church, good schools, and a city government. If you will take the Northern Pacific northward from Minneapolis, changing to the Brainerd & Northern Minnesota at Brainerd, you will reach land, physically, at the town which has sprung full fledged from the shore of these bounteous waters of one of the most beautiful of Minnesota's ten thousand lakes. The fishing is superb, whether you seek for black, silver, rock bass, or Oswego bass, or if you are gentle and tire of war and its terrors, seek to ensnare the tender crappie, perch or any of the other small fish which never hesitate to accept by the hundreds, the invitation to a bite.

There is a bit of doggerel which, as children, we used to sing and say, about one of the great lakes, which holds good for this happy fishing ground of the Chippewas:

"Green are thy waters, green as bottle glass;
Fine maskalonge and Oswego bass
Are often cotched there."

Hardly a mile out from the porch of the Pameda house and but a half mile from the white city is the place where Lieutenant Cheney's 35-pounder swallowed the hook which finally led him to the photographer and on whose plates his form was first served, but only in shadow. Later, his flesh furnished phosphorous and other brain food for the hotel guests while his head, mounted with open smile, will bewitch many another Vermont seeker after the fish who fight for life and care nothing for honors to be found on land.

### Near to Nature.

The White City mentioned was first the tenting fround or annex for Hotel Pameda. It is now partly replaced by a most picturesque log house three stories high, with all modern conveniences, including electric lighting. The logs of which the house is built are 6-inch jack pine placed upright and glossy with shellac. Odors of balsam fir and Norway pine fill the air and the picturesque paths through wild forest near by, give the nature lover a rare opportunity to study the flora of this northern land. Did you ever se ethe wild calla, lesser sister of the hothouse variety, moccasin flowers, wild phlox, high bush cranberry and snowberry? Kinnikinnic (the Indian's tobacco) and other flower friends stand ready to greet new searchers or last year's acquaintances. Wild berries in their season are ready for the redman or the white who seek them, and if you wish for new experiences in American life, follow in a steam launch the squaws as they carry in a birch bark canoe their freshly picked berries across the lake to either the new or the old Leech Lake Indian agency.

I visited the two agencies, stopping first at the one built in the last few years and gay with red and yellow paint. The school building, with its many rooms, is the first building I saw, and it stood out very bright with its golden glory glistening in the sun.

Captain Mercer, the agent, lives in a charming cottage with modern appointments, and there are neighboring cottages just as convenient in their completeness.

### Educational Chances of the Red Man

The school building contains a kindergarten and schoolroom where pupils from 10 to 18 were learning geography, arithmetic and the rudaments of American history, together with their drill in reading, writing, spelling and vocal music. The school teacher, a most charming young woman from Maryland, has been in the government employ as teacher for two or three years. Her last year's work being in Indian Territory with Cheyennes and Arapahoes as pupils; but apparently she prefers the Chippewas.

The school session is never more than one half day during the five school days of the week, for the pupils must be trained each afternoon in industrial work. This rule holds good in each Indian school on any reservation. Industrial work means hand and machine sewing, cooking and housecleaning for the girls; carpenter work, blacksmithing, farming, wood chopping, etc., for the boys. The different squads are detailed for their work and know each day what is expected and will be required of them. A disciplinarian is an officer in each school, to see that orders are obeyed. He receives his appointment to this work after civil service examination and, like all such employes, holds it through life, or good behavior, being liable to be transferred to any other agency where his work is needed.

From the new we went in our hired steam yacht to the old agency, about two miles across the bay. The winter storms had torn away the dock and posts and we landed amid dashing waves and much fear that the boat would receive serious damage from the rocks. Fortunately a few Indians, one was the agency policeman, appeared, and by means of ropes, fastened the boat to some sort of mooring. We hurried over to the store kept by an Indian and found a shelter from the approaching rain storm. The tiny Episcopal church, set among the few gray cottages, showed that the mission work was not all transferred across the bay. Next to the church was the little cottage where dwells, year in and year out, the patient, earnest-hearted, clear-headed, little white woman, who has for many years been lace teacher for the Chippewas of Leach Lake, and whose story of devotion to her Indian friends has been told before. You must excuse me, however, if, as a woman, I exclaim about the foamy billows of exquisite point and honiton laces which she showed to us! Here was an order of twenty pieces or more for Miss Carnegie of Pittsburg; centerpieces and then doilies by the dozen. The machine-like perfectness of the fairy webs made one marvel that Indian hands could ever weave them with needle and thread, or, doing so, could keep the fibers so immaculate. No dainty, more delicate laces ever came from and woman's hand in America than seen in these agency laces.

Those desiring to purchase such laces would do well to write to Leech Lake, White Earth or some other of the Minnesota Indian agencies. The lace teachers in charge are perfectly responsible women and would fill all orders per arrangement. Miss Sybil Carter, who first instituted this work, and under whose direct supervision these lace schools are placed, is now in Europe, but her teachers and helpers have had ten to fifteen years' of experience and the work goes faithfully forward.

### Dangers of the Deep.

It costs $1 to cross in a rowboat from the old agency to Walker. The road, if one desires to go on land to the new agency, is overflowed in rainy weather, much of the way and as our party found on trial, not a trip to be repeated for pleasure. Our little yacht was in such a deplorable condition after several hours of surf beating, that we were glad of the assistance of an Indian with his lumber wagon to drive the three and one-half miles around the bay to where the government yacht would bring us back to our hotel if the captain of our vessel could not sufficiently well patch up his tiny engine with pieces of oyster and tomato cans. We will say right here, that by holding his engine together with a monkey wrench while his assistant beat triple time with a hammer on the various parts of the rest of the machinery, we finally were landed on a dead tree only a mile from Walker, and as we were all walkers, we walked the rest of the way.

We saw several Indian boys of the size one usually sees on white men's college grounds, vigorously batting at a ball, an attempt at baseball, perhaps. If some one will kindly send these sturdy fellows a football they will make a lot of young red men happy, and while kicking at the leather perhaps be less desirous of combatting the government, which means to do well for the Indian, but sometimes simply fills the pocket of the government's middleman. Uncle Sam is shrewd, but usually believed to be honest, and the Indian has much faith in the power of the Great Father in Washington.

### Indian Politics.

The different bands of Chippewas are not united in favor of one man to represent them as a nation. The different bands are somewhat jealous of one another, or like grown-up children, they fear their leader will not secure as much for his band as another, but they are all growing to realize that it is the united effort which makes them win. At the convocation of Chippewa ministers and deacons at White Earth, June 13, it was found on inquiry that Charles T. Wright (Nashotah) the son of theold chief of the Chippewas, had the largest following for the office of spokesman of the desires of the Chippewa nations, (Ojibways, they call themselves, but the English changed the name to one now commonly used by white men, that is, Chippewa).

If they will be wise and unite and then trust the man they have chosen, many of their complaints can be remedied, and more of their rights be maintained.

The proposed national park, which would include Leech lake in its domain, is much desired by many leading Chippewas, for the purchase of this land by the government would mean a division of money among the bands, and some suffer every year for lack of food or means to purchase it. The area of reservation lands that would still be left to the Chippewas would be sufficient for each band for cultivation and homes, while their rights to fish in the waters of their famous Leech lake would not be lessened.

—Mary Catherine Judd.

# LONGEVITY OF WRITERS

### Literary Tasks Not Incompatible With Long Life.

Hartford Times.

The general idea that literary production of a high order is hostile to long life by reason of the nervous wear and tear it necessitates, would seem to be erroneous. Scott wore himself out at the age of sixty-one by excessive work, and Dickens, no doubt, lived at too high pressure—possibly the same might be said of Thackery—but, in the great majority of cases, literary men possess that balance which avoids nervous exhaustion and the literary life is a wholesome and normal one. In our own country the average life of twenty-nine leading writers, from Jonathan Edwards down, is sixty-six years. In nearly every case, too, their productive powers have remained unimpaired by old age. The short life of Edgar Allen Poe is, of course, not to be attributed to the fact that he was a writer, but to the nervous worry resulting from false pride and shame at being unable to resist temptation. Bayard Taylor worked too hard and Lanier was broken by exposure in the civil war.

Dr. Holmes and Whittier enjoyed the longest lives of any one of our writers, each passing his eighty-sixth birthday. Emerson, Longfellow and Bryant lived long and tranquil lives by excessive devotion to their natural pursuit. It will be noticed that the average length of the lives of great American writers is greater than that of their English counterparts by nearly four years, though two of the Englishmen, Carlyle and Newman, lived longer than any one of the Americans. This would still be true by a slightly less figure, even were the exceptional cases of Keats and Shelley excluded from the English list. The reason is probably that literary Englishmen drink much more beer and wine than Americans do. The habitual use of alcohol, even in moderation, is sure to result, in men of sedentary habits, in liver and kidney disorders about the age of fifty. At least, no other explanation of the greater longevity of American writers suggests itself.

It is but fair to add that the average age of American writers would have been reduced nearly a year had Stephen Crane and Richard Hovey been included. Both of these though young men of great promise, had accomplished, at the date of their deaths, hardly enough to warrant including them in the category of "great writers."

The living American writers who seem to have done enough to entitle them to admission to our literary Valhalla are: Henry James, Bret Harte, Howells, Donald Mitchell, Weir Mitchell, Stedman, Stoddard, Aldrich, Fiske, Cable, and Clemens. They average now sixty-five years old and we hope that they will increase the general longevity materially. There is every reason to say that thy will do so. They have already proved that devotion to the literary life does not sap vitality. The wild-eyed, consumptive, hectic literary artist is a thing of the past. Did he ever exist, except in the imagination of sentimentalists?

### EVANS' DEFIANCE TO CHILE

Robley D. Evans had a trying time during the trouble with Chile, while in command of the Yorktown at Valparaiso. In "A Sailor's Log," published by D. Appleton & Company, he tells the following story of his experinces:

"One of the perfomances that had most tried my patience and temper at Valparaiso was the way they ran their torpedo boats about my ship, using her apparently as a target. At first I considered it only as an exhibition of bad manners, but, in view of the various warnings I had had, I concluded that there might be something more serious in it. It was plain to all hands that an effort was being made to impress the officers of the foreign ships in port, who watched closely with their glasses. I was unwilling to play the part which had apparently been assigned me. When they ran at me the second time one of the boats missed my stern by less than six feet. I went to quarters at once and gave orders, if one of them even scratched the paint on the Yorktown, to blow the boat out of the water and kill every man in her, so that there could be no question of an accidental collision. I then saw the officer in charge of the drills, and told him that he certainly had great confidence in the steering gear of his torpedo boats; that if anything should jam so that one of them struck me I would blow her bottom out. He replied that the water in the harbor belonged to his government, and that he proposed to use it for the purpose of drilling his boats. I answered that I was fully aware of the ownership he had stated, but that the Yorktown and the paint on her belonged to the United States, and that neither must be defaced by his torpedo boats. After this incident they did not run at us so much, though the newspapers encouraged them to do so."

Daughter—But he is so full of absurd ideals.

Mother—Never mind that dear. Your father was just the same before I married him.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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| Augusta Wachsmuth and wife to J. E. Wachsmuth; undivided one-half of lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, Clasen's addition | $1,000 |
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| Four minor deeds | 4 |
| Total, sixteen deeds | $13,254 |

### Births.

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Mrs. Joseph Hartwig, 1714 Washington st NE, boy
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Mrs. Chauncey E. Foster, 3437 Chicago av, girl
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### Deaths.

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Mamie Fox, 1014 20th av N, 7 years.
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Henrietta S. Crosby, 1037 12th av SE, 54 years.
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## 13 COWS

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW. CALL AT 4228 Portland av S.

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## 14 CLAIRVOYANTS

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## 16 DYEING AND CLEANING

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## 17 HAIR DRESSING PARLORS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: SWITCHES, ALL cut hair, 50c and $1; pompadours, natural curly hair, $2.50; straight hair, $1.50; switches made from your own combings, $1.50. Mme. De Leo, 495 Syndicate Arcade.

## 19 FINANCIAL

WE HAVE A BLOCK OF EASTERN MONEY to loan at 5 per cent on choice residence property. Thorpe Bros., 258 Hennepin av.

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| $10,000 | U. S. Government | 3's |
| $10,000 | City of Minneapolis | 4s |
| $5,000 | Hennepin County, Minn | 4½'s |
| $3,000 | City of Minneapolis | 3½'s |
| $5,000 | Minneapolis Street Ry | 5's |
| $8,500 | Mpls. Chamber of Com | 4½'s |
| $10,000 | Minneapolis Gas Light | 6's |
| $1,000 | Mpls. Gen'l Electric Co | 6's |
| $2,000 | Minn. Transfer Ry. Co | 5's |
| $4,000 | Duluth Land & Warehouse | 6's |
| $2,000 | Belt Line Elevator Co | 6's |
| $7,500 | Brice Gas & Electric Co | 5's |
| $5,000 | Swedish Government | 4's |
| $5,000 | Russian Government | 4's |
| $10,000 | Detroit, Mich., Gas | 5's |
| $10,000 | Northern Pac. prior liens | 4's |

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## 19 FINANCIAL

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Because—Square dealing, our motto.
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