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Hugo and Garibaldi.
(From the 'Sunday at Home')

Visitors to Guernsey are sometimes able to see Hauteville, where Victor Hugo, the French poet, lived and died. In this house is a handsomely furnished room, which was specially prepared by Victor Hugo for Garibaldi, the emancipator of Italy who had promised to be his guest. Everything which Victor Hugo thought Garibaldi would appreciate was placed in this room. But Garibaldi changed his plans and never visited Hauteville. Today the room has a pathetic interest, prepared for the guest who never came.

It is well to wipe up floors with salt water. Clean willow furniture by a good scrubbing with salt water.
Sewer gas is counteracted if a handful of salt be placed in the basin.
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THE OTTER.

In appearance the common otter is generally familiar, in spite of its seldom being seen out of captivity on account of its nocturnal and secretive habits. The impress of its five rounded toes—its so-called 'spur'—is distinct from the spur of any other mammal and may often be discovered, sometimes with the web-mark showing, on the bank of a stream where it flows swiftly or bends considerably, for there, when at the close of day the otter leaves its subterranean 'hovers,' and makes its way up-stream to some favorite spot, it finds progress easier overland. For its 'hover' the otter avails itself of any convenient excavation, especially such as often occur among the roots of trees growing on the overhanging banks of a river. Generally the otter is able to enter the water below the surface from its 'hover' which is found to be deepest and most intricate on rivers where it is hunted. When out of the water the otter loves a dry skin, and its glistening saturated look when it first emerges from the water is misleading, as, owing to a certain amount of air being retained in its coat, the water clings only superficially and is quickly removed by the shaking it gives itself immediately it leaves the water.

In order to get rid of as much of the moisture as possible from its coat before entering its 'hover' an otter will often roll itself in the grass. A hover, however is not indispensable to the otter, which often makes its retreat in bracken or other dry cover a little away from the water's edge. The otter does not take to water instinctively, and when young has to undergo a course of maternal instruction before it is able to swim. But when once it has learnt to swim the otter can execute the quickest evolutions under water with the utmost grace and ease. Except in swimming upon the surface it uses its fore-paws only, trailing its hind-legs, and using its powerful tail as a rudder. It can remain under for a considerable time. Its usual mode of pursuing fish—a sport which two will sometimes join together in—is to swim in circles from the centre of a lake or river, the fish by this means being driven towards the sides or shallows. If food is scarce the otter may wander far inland, preying after the manner of a gigantic stoat.

In America otters indulge in a regular pastime of 'sliding.' In winter a high ridge of snow is selected, and, having scrambled to its summit, the otters—for many join in the

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A Remarkable Bank-note.
(Harper's Weekly.)

It was no banking corporation, but an artist, that issued what was perhaps the most remarkable bank note ever put out, and the artist was no other than George Cruikshank. The issuance of this note was coincident with the beginning of the last century at a time when the penalties for crime in England were excessively harsh. About three hundred offences were punishable by death, these ranging from murder to the theft of a piece of cloth or the passing of a counterfeit one-pound note. Hanging was, therefore, so common that to witness an execution was among the most popular forms of amusement. All windows that commanded a view of Newgate or Tyburn were let at high prices, and parties were made up among people in the country to go to see a hanging.

Now it chanced one day, in the year 1818, that George Cruikshank was passing Newgate when a great crowd was gathered before it. His curiosity was excited, and he went forward and saw the execution of several men and women. Horrified at the spectacle, he inquired as to the crimes committed by the unfortunates and learned that the women were being hanged for passing counterfeit one pound notes. He learned, too, that the poor creatures often sinned in ignorance, being the dupes of men who sent them to buy some trifle and return the change.

Cruikshank went home and, moved by pity and shame, sketched a grotesque caricature of a bank note. He called it a bank restriction note—not to be imitated. On it he represented a place of execution, with a row of criminals hanging by the neck. The spaces were filled in with halters and manacles. There was a figure of a man devouring his children, and around it were transports bearing to a strait the lucky or unlucky ones who had escaped death. In place of the well known signature of Abraham Newland was that of "J. Ketch."

This note was seen by Cruikshank's publisher, Hone, who begged it for publication. So Cruikshank etched the note and gave it to Hone, who exhibited it for sale in his window with startling effect. Crowds gathered around and purchased so eagerly that the artist was soon exhausted. Cruikshank was kept hard at work making more etchings and the crowds grew so great that the streets were blocked and the Mayor had to send soldiers to clear it. Hone realized three thousand five hundred dollars in a few days.

But the effect in other directions was still more startling. The bank directors were furious. They had met with trouble from the prison reformer, Elizabeth Fry, but they seemed to have defeated her. Here, however, was an adversary of a different stamp whom they could neither silence nor crush. They held a meeting and stopped the issue of one pound notes, a measure which had a sensible effect in diminishing the number of hangings at Newgate. Soon afterwards an indignant public compelled Parliament to make juster laws.

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pastime at once—lie down with their forefeet tucked in, and giving themselves a push-off with their hind legs, toboggan down—they may be for a distance of twenty yards or so. In summer 'sliding' is indulged in on slopes overgrown with moss, on which regular tracks are worn. It is said that these playing or rolling places may be seen frequently on the banks of red red streams.—Westminster Gazette.

The Hills of Rest.

(Albert Bigelow Paine, in Philadelphia Ledger.)

Beyond the last horizon's rim,
Beyond adventure's farthest quest,
Somewhere they rise, serene and dim,
The happy, happy Hills of Rest.

Upon their sunlit slopes uplift
The castles we have built in Spain—
While fair amid the summer drit
Our faded gardens flower again.

Sweet hours we did not live go by,
To soot'ning notes on scented wing;
In golden-lettered volumes lie
The songs we tried in vain to sing.

They all are there; the days of dream,
That built the inner lives of men;
The silent, sacred years we deem
The might be and the might have been.

Some evening when the sky is gold,
I'll follow day into the west;
Nor pause, nor heed, till I behold
The happy, happy Hills of Rest.

'I will make the companies come to time and I will make the mobs come to mine.' So said Mr Roosevelt from a company's car in a company's yard addressing a mob that had broken in to greet him and to force him against his resolution, but not against his inclination, to talk. The mob cheered the utterance. The question is, when is he going to shake the spheres and yoke the whirlwinds in this fashion. If he thinks it over, he is not president now, he is only Col. Roosevelt. 'What is he doing anyway 'swinging round the circle,' as Andy Johnson used to express his Presidential pilgrimage? He has not told anybody that he is running for the presidency, but in such imperial phrases as we have quoted he seems to reveal, possibly to his own surprise, that in his inmost consciousness that is a matter of course. Supreme authority seems to belong to him by natural right, and, feeling that he embodies their inmost wishes and is able not only to articulate them but to bring them to pass, the people bow before his imperialiness.—Montreal Witness.

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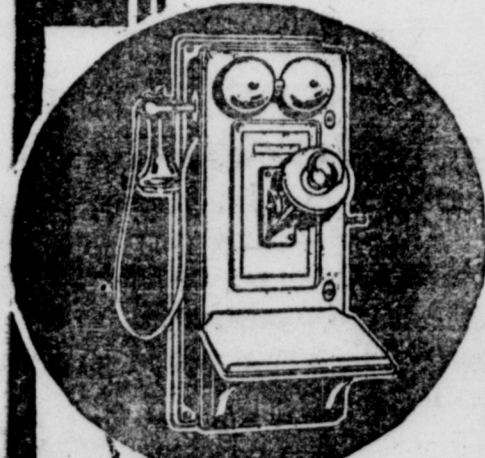
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