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KEN

Mrs. Acca Crew
with relatives.
Mrs. D. C. Kelley
and Miss Harriett Wa
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Mrs. Minta Weer, o
spent Friday with Jame
family.
Divine services this Sun
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Regina Raisin and M
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Mrs. Cyric Cain, of
day with Mr. a

## THE CUSTOMER

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growth as will come to it will have the same source.

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**Writer Points Out Fallacy of Supposition That Prehistoric Men Were All Savages.**

The notion that all prehistoric men were brutes and savages dies hard, a notion which has been spread by poetic painters and sculptors as well as many thoughtless prehistorians. A simple consideration that any tribe in which brutal and savage elements predominated would have undergone a retrogressive social and racial development and would never have attained the superb qualities which we discover in many of the Eurasiatic races immediately on their emergence from the so-called savage state. Man is not a savage because he dresses in skins and uses stone and wooden weapons; he may be savage while riding in an automobile and using a rifle. "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe," by John M. Tyler, is refreshing for those who desire to bury the primitive savage theory once for all and to give our prehistoric ancestors credit for our fundamental virtues, both mental and spiritual, as well as to excuse them for certain customs which have only recently disappeared from our own civilization. Altogether, the new Stone age covered not only a very long period of time, but one of great cultural progress, partly autochthonous, but more largely introduced from the East. The varied industries of the era, the valuable implements, the trade in salt, gold, copper and amber, the mining for flint, indicate people equal, if not superior, to the average inhabitants of the same regions of Europe at the present time.—Henry Fairfield Osborn in the Literary Review.

## HISTORY REVEAL

**Interesting to Specul Explorers Will of the Pre**

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## B. S

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H. Ruth, Galena.
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E. Thomas, Kent Island.
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E. R.

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Grander in scale, but as elevant in detail, is a very handsome paper on the walls of the athletic club, where we behold gayly dressed ladies and gentlemen passing under Virginia's Natural Bridge to get a good view of Niagara falls, and turning from the barbarous splendor of an Indian war dance to witness a drill of West Point cadets.

The painted walls of the Warner house, discovered by chance in 1850, present a wide choice of disconnected subjects. Abraham prepares to sacrifice Isaac under the supervision of Governor Phipps, and foreign cities of impossible picturesqueness stretch before the eyes of fair Priscilla at her spinning wheel.—Agnes Repplier in Harper's Weekly.

**The Opening of a Lily.**

The comparatively rare instances in which the motions of plants, such as the opening of buds into blossoms, occur during a single brief period of watching, always give much pleasure to the onlooker.

An English botanist, who has spent much time in India, tells of a species of lily, Crinum augustum, which in an Indian garden opens with uncommon swiftness. Just after a shower of rain in the evening he saw the pink-striped buds of one of these lilies, each about four inches long, on the point of opening. Passing the plant shortly afterward, he was sruprised to find the blossoms wide open, and in 20 minutes more the petals had curved themselves backward like ram's horns. In an hour the points of the petals had swept over an arc of at least eight or nine inches.

**First Lecturer and His Fee.**

Truman H. Talley writes in the World's Work: Ralph Waldo Emerson was the first famous professional lecturer. His fees were low at first. There is a letter in existence th the Wal commit

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