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A PROMISING VILLAGE DESTROYED BY LAKE ERIE.

The Town Made an Unusually Ambitious Start, and Its Projectors Expected Great Things From It—Now Its Site, All That Is Left, Is a Creek Bottom.

Within a few miles of the corporation line of Toledo lies the site of a lost village, which was peopled not so long ago by several hundred souls. Its existence is almost forgotten, and only a few of the oldest inhabitants are able to indicate even vaguely where the town once stood. The blue waters of Lake Erie ripple over town lots and building lots which it was hoped would some day bring great wealth to the projectors of the village.

A few miles north of Toledo, Ten Mile creek, dignified by geographers with the name of Ottawa river, marks the boundary on the lake front between Ohio and Michigan. On the north bank of the stream, just within Monroe county, Mich., is the site of what once was the town of Havre. It was not a hamlet, such as is gradually formed around a few fishing shanties when a country is young, but a town that was created by hundreds of colonists. When Havre was laid out, it was the only place that was more than a mere settlement between Monroe, Mich., and historic old Maumee, O. Toledo was only a name, for when the colonists landed in 1836 this city was just a year old, and its future growth was highly problematical. It was situated 12 miles from the island that marks the western end of the lake, while Havre, situated to the north of Gard island, was practically on the broad highway of waters.

The colonists were brought to the site of the town by the steamer Superior from Buffalo. It is probable that this steamer was the first craft other than an Indian canoe that had ever ventured into the channel between Gard island and the mainland. Many of the colonists of Havre were French, and they named the new town after the famous port in their mother country. Denis Morin, whose descendants still live on the water front near the old town site, laid out the streets with his plow and helped to grade the locations of the principal buildings. Old Peter Trevis, who is still living in Vienna, Mich., also helped to build the town. Houses rose rapidly. A first rate church was built, and stores out of all proportion to the business of that day and a commodious tavern were erected. In short, within two years from the time the first colonists landed 600 houses had been built along the water front, and the little steamer that plied between Detroit, Monroe and Maumee found profitable trading at Havre.

Then came the cataclysm. Old Lake Erie began slowly to rise. The town was only a few feet above the level of the creek, and the country was marshy. It was at first thought that it was only a remarkable stage of high water. But the water came over the sills of the doors nearest the lake and slowly but surely rose higher and higher. House after house was invaded, and the pretty little creek mouth gradually widened until it was nearly a mile across. On the water came until the floors in the highest portion of the town stood four feet deep in water. The people were, of course, badly frightened. With everything that could float they hurried to the highest spot on the mainland and waited for the end. Finding after a day or two that the waters had apparently ceased to rise, they returned and took away all the property that could be moved by the old-fashioned canoes, which were an indispensable adjunct to every French trapper's outfit. The boats were rowed right into the houses, and when it came to transporting the barrels of good liquor with which the tavern taproom was stocked there was many a poor Frenchman who had an opportunity of drinking better spirits than he had ever tasted before. In fact, the whole settlement had about as memorable a drunk as this part of the country had ever seen.

Then came what is still remembered as the big winter. Ten Mile creek was frozen to its bottom, and the snow was very deep. The founders of Havre, who had encamped along the water front against the day when the waters should recede and they should come into their own again, were forced by the inclement weather to hunt for new homes. Monroe received many of them, and other towns and the adjacent farms absorbed the rest of the villagers. The waters never went back, and the following spring there was a great sale of the town's buildings. They went cheap, and the settlers came from miles around to bid for them.

The houses were raised before the ice had gone out of the creek and were hauled away by ox teams while the ground was still in good condition for sledding. Only a few of the houses were left near the village site, and the only one that can now be identified is occupied by young Trevis and stands over a mile from where it was first built. The great tavern was taken bodily to Vienna, Mich., where it stood for years. Even the pioneer steamer was broken up, and today some of the planks are built into the house of Levi Morin, whose uncle plowed the first street line of Havre. All that is left of Havre is a few piles that can still be seen rotting in Ten Mile creek.

Whether the water of Lake Erie actually rose or whether the land about the town site sank is a question. Certainly no other port on western Lake Erie has any record of such an increase in its waters, but it is argued by those who believe that the waters rose that the effect would not have been so noticeable at any other point as at Havre on account of the low level of the town site. Whatever the cause, the waters are high above its streets, and many a fine pile and black bass has been taken on the site of the old town, although few of the many fishers from Toledo who visit Ten Mile creek are familiar with the story of the town beneath its surface.—Toledo Correspondence.

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POLITICAL QUIPS.

Making spectacles of themselves only permits certain senators to be more easily seen through.—Philadelphia Times.

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California has one thing to be thankful for, and that is the fact that it is only afflicted with one legislature at a time.—Solano County Courier.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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A female verse writer asks, "Have the robins come again?" They have, mum. For particulars read the Chicago papers relative to hold ups there in broad daylight.—Nashville American.

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