

Mrs. Cleveland's Future.

SHE WANTS BUT LITTLE AND IS INTERESTED IN A BIRD'S NEST.

The New York World recently printed a three column article about the life of the Cleverlands at their Buzzard's Bay home, which closes with these beautiful and significant words:

"The Cleverlands have spent much time this summer on the steam yacht Onedia, which belongs to E. C. Benedict the Broad street banker. She is a comfortable boat of seventy tons. The yacht was anchored near the house for nearly a month, except when every one went on a cruise, which was pretty often. But of late Mrs. Cleveland has not cared much to leave Gray Gables. She doesn't move about nearly so much as she did.

"She loves best to sit upon the veranda with her husband at her side or walk slowly with him hand in hand through the pine groves. Never has she looked so lovely as she does this summer. Her face is brown like chocolate, an exquisitely beautiful color. Soft loose robes cover her stately figure. On her head is usually a yachting cap.

"The Benedicts and their yacht are gone now. Before they went away Mr. Benedict, his son and Mr. Cleveland went over in Cape Cod Bay on a fishing trip. Mrs. Cleveland did not go with them. Formerly she has always accompanied her husband to the Indian village, near which it is to be found such fine sport. Mrs. Cleveland's mother is at Gray Gables now. There will be fewer guests the remainder of the season.

"Over in the pine grove about three hundred yards away from the house, is a robin's nest which Mrs. Cleveland discovered. Every day when it is pleasant she strolls there. She tries to soothe the fluttering mother bird with her soft words. She will not go many more times because the purple flecked shells will break before long.

Nearer and nearer do Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland seem to grow to each other. Somehow the villagers know about it. Mothers draw their little ones to their breasts as she passes and whisper a prayer. They see a soft, radiant smile that shines from her dreamy eyes, they notice the fluttering of her lips, and now and then the dew in her eyes. They are quick to see and know—these Cape Cod women. That is because they are women, and they know more in a single glance than men can learn in all their lives. So when the shadows lengthen and the nightly prayer is said, the devout villagers have a little whispered sentence for her. The Pines breathe it in each other's ears. The restless waves gurgle and laugh over the secret. The birds chatter about it and the days move slowly by.

Columbus' Burial Place.

A CONVENTION URGED TO SETTLE THE DISPUTE. THE CASKET AT SAN DOMINGO.

The press of San Domingo is urging a convention of the representatives of all the historical societies in the world, to be held in that city, in order to settle definitely the vexed question of the place where rest the earthly remains of Christopher Columbus. Havana claims to have the only genuine bones, and this is indignantly denied by the Dominicans, the contest raging in the newspapers with as much vehemence as the dispute as to the superiority of two Western towns.

It is thought that if a representative body of men of that kind could be gathered there on the scene of the acts of dispute that the matter might be settled forever.

The commissioner of the Latin-American department recently visited the cathedral in San Domingo, viewed the sepulchral urn, and in the presence of a large number of distinguished persons was accorded the rare privilege of a sight at the interior of the casket. He was allowed to take a large number of photographs, which will be reproduced for exhibition at Chicago.

His opinion as to the genuineness of the remains as compared with those in Havana was sought, but the commissioner declined to express any positive judgment.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Robin Adair.

The hero of the popular song of "Robin Adair," which is attributed to Lady Caroline Keppel, was Robert Adair, a surgeon (1710?-1790), well known to the London fashionable circles of the eighteenth century as the "Fortunate Irishman."

His detection in an early amour drove him from Dublin to London. On his way he fell in with a lady of fashion who had been slightly hurt in a runaway accident. He traveled with her in her carriage to London as surgical attendant, and on their arrival was presented with a fee of 100 guineas and a general invitation to her house. There he met Lady Caroline Keppel, daughter of the second Earl of Albemarle, who, forgetting her high lineage, fell desperately in love with the Irish surgeon at sight.

The Albemarle family, dismayed at the prospect of such a mesalliance, took Lady Caroline from London to Bath, and tried every means to make her forget her lover, but in vain. At last their opposition was withdrawn, and the couple were united.

It was at Bath that Lady Caroline is said to have composed the words of "Robin Adair," setting them to the plaintive Irish tune of "Eileen Aroon," which she had heard her lover sing.

The original song of "Eileen Aroon" is attributed to one Carol O'Daly, an early Irish bard who flourished apparently before the tenth century. A Munster poet of the seventeenth century rewrote the words, and in this form it was translated by John Anster and paraphrased by Gerald Griffin. It is in Griffin's paraphrase that the song is known to this generation.—(Lippincott's.

Pointers for Shoe Salesmen.

"Please try the left shoe on," said the lady who sat next me in a shoe store.

"Why was that?" I asked the man who had served her, when she departed.

"Hole in her stocking. Oh, yes. You would hardly believe how many ladies have holes in their stockings. We always know it. It's 'try the right shoe on,' or the left, 'never mind the other.' Some of them say, 'I'm afraid I have a little break in my stocking. I didn't expect to get my shoes tried to-day.' And often the little break horrifies them, having grown to a big break during the day. Oh, yes, little breaks come sometimes, and the lady herself does not know it till the shoe is removed. In those cases she usually says nothing, but just blushes. The hole is always a genuine case of accident when a woman takes it that way. Sometimes they gasp, so that we shall see how surprised they are, but then some women pretend that. We can usually tell the real thing. A successful shoe salesman needs peculiar gifts of tact and the genius of patience," this one continued. "When a woman has a really large foot it's best to bring a shoe slightly too small, and then appear surprised that it does not fit. 'Some feet look smaller than a really smaller foot' is a good explanation of your error. Bring to the woman who has a genuinely tiny foot a shoe too big, and then fit down to her. Nothing pleases her so much. A salesman influences the buyer tremendously. I believe a woman would rather have her foot praised than be told she is clever. Always humor a woman with a big foot. 'You can wear a much smaller shoe than this, of course, but you want this for really comfortable wear.' That makes her want to hug you."—(New York Sun.

Misused Words.

The richness of the English language consists in the number and variety of its synonyms. These synonyms have a shade of difference, but their resemblance of meaning is sufficient to make them liable to be confounded together. The habit of discriminating the shades of meaning will guard against this liability. The following eight words, which are frequently misused by interchanging one for the other, furnish examples of this ever present liability.

Between for among.—The word "between" is properly used only when its object consists of two items. "Among" should be used if the object includes more than two items. "Between" is a corruption of "by twain," or "by two." A father divides his property between his two sons. Another divides his estate among his five children.

Constant means occurring all the time without intermission. "Frequent" means occurring often. We frequently hear constant used to denote events which occur quite often, but at considerable intervals of time.

Custom for habit.—A person forms a habit. A community or a people have a custom. It is a habit with most persons to confound these two words. Indeed, this habit has almost become the custom in some communities.

Depot for station.—The place where the train stops to take in passengers is a station, whether there be a building there or not. The depot (depository) is a strong building for the temporary storage of goods in the care of the railroad company for delivery or for transportation. (It may be at a station or it may not.)

The Richest European Sovereign.

The czar of Russia is the richest sovereign in Europe and one of the richest men in the world. The income of the imperial family of Russia is derived from the crown lands, which are regarded as the czar's private estate and treated as such. They comprise over 1,000,000 square miles, about one-third of the area of the United States, and include farms, pasture or grazing land, and forests, while hundreds of villages are built on them, the inhabitants of which pay their rent to the czar. Many gold, silver, and other mines are included in the crown property, and the output of these is believed to be very large. There are no means of ascertaining the exact income of the czar, since the imperial accounts are not more open to the public than the books of a private individual, but it is estimated by Russians in official position at £2,450,000 a year, about \$12,250,000. Of this enormous sum a portion is devoted to the maintenance of hospitals, asylums, churches, and theaters, but the larger part is swallowed up by the personal and official expenses of the imperial family.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two Billion in Mortgages.

CENSUS STATISTICS OF HOMES ON WHICH THERE ARE INCUMBRANCES.

The count of the farm and home transcripts, made in accordance with the mortgages collected by the Census Office, is completed. The figures are subject to slight modifications. There were returned by the enumerators 2,491,930 farms and homes occupied by owners which are incumbered by mortgages. This number includes some farms and homes about which the enumerators made no report, and which belong partly to the class of hired and partly to the class of owned and incumbered. Until this unknown quantity, due to the failure of the enumerators, is eliminated, it may be regarded as approximately true that two and a quarter million families of the twelve and one-half million families of the United States occupy and own incumbered farms and homes, and that ten and a quarter million families occupy farms and homes that are either hired or owned free.

The proportions of hired and owned free homes and farms will be known when the population divisions completes the count of the returns pertaining to them. The preliminary results indicate that the average debt for a farm in Iowa is \$1283; home, \$719; average for farm and home, \$1140. If these averages hold good for the Union, the incumbrance on the farms and homes of the United States occupied by owners is about \$2,565,000,000.

The success of this investigation, Superintendent Porter says, has been far beyond the anticipations of the most experienced statisticians, and the result will be of immense interest and value to the nation. The first volume relating to recorded indebtedness will probably go to press this year. Incomplete returns from several Western States indicate that farms and homes are mortgaged for about one-third the value put upon them by the owners.

"Just as Good,"

Say some dealers who try to sell a substitute preparation when a customer calls for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not allow any such false statements as this induce you to buy what you do not want. Remember that the only reason for making it is that a few cents more profit will be made on the substitute. Insist upon having the best medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Peculiar to Itself.

How to Be Happy in Summer.

Read the latest books. Bathe early and often. Seek cool, shady nooks. Throw fancy work away. Wear lightest, lowest shoes. Ride at morn and walk at eve. Believe that waiters are human. Let hats be light and bonnets airy. Eschew kid gloves and linen collars. Hurry never, thus being at leisure ever.

Dress in cambrics, lawns and gingham. Be lavish with laundresses, fruit men and fans.

Court the sea breezes, but avoid the hot sands. Let melons precede, and berries follow the breakfast.

Store up the sweet and give small place to the bitter. Remember that seeming idleness is sometimes gain.

Retire when in the mood and arise when most inclined. Order freshest fish and corn-cake; never mind the heavy fritters.

Remember that nine-tenths of the people are at the seashore for rest. If you feel like doing a good deed, treat a dozen street children to ice-cream. This is mission work.

Do not tell your hostess how sweet the butter and cream were at your last summer's boarding place.

Remember that children are only small editions of older people, and that they have feelings quite as acute. Look pleasantly at the tired stranger who glances wistfully at the part of your car seat occupied by your wraps, even if you do not offer her the seat.—Anna P. Payne, in *The Ladies' Home Journal*.

A Fool and His Money Soon Part.

How true some of these old sayings are. A friend of mine paid a traveling quack \$50 to cure him of Scrofula, from which he had suffered two years. He gave him a bottle of stuff which only aggravated the disease. When he went to consult him the second time, the quack had left for parts unknown. Upon learning the circumstances I recommended Sulphur Bitters. Five bottles cured him.—*Editor Journal and Courier*. 8-7-21.

Tax collector's notices and receipt books for sale at this office. tf.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing...

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As they would be almost useless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head...

ACHE

Is the name of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. An individual 25 cents a box for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bloomsburg, Pa., July 26, especially called by the Superintendent in respect to the memory of one of our scholars, Willie Ager, who died Friday 17th inst., the committee appointed...

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the parents in their bereavement and commend them for complete consolation and submissive reconciliation to Him who in perfect wisdom and mercy directs all things to His own glory and gives peace and comfort in the severest trials.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased, be recorded on the Sunday School minutes and published in one of the county papers.

W. M. Weaver. Com. Harriet Peacock. Mildred Knorr.

To Cool a Bedroom.

If the sleeping room is warm, it may be cooled for a time by wringing large pieces of cotton out of water and hanging them before the open windows, says *The Ladies' Home Journal*. Leave the door open, and as the air comes through the wet cotton it will be cooled. This is a good device for cooling a sick room; the clothes can then be wet again and again. Keep the gas turned low during the process of undressing, and sleep without a light, unless it is a tiny night-lamp.

Don't Do It.

Said my physician, who for six months had doctored me for dyspepsia without success, when I told him I was going to try Sulphur Bitters, they will only make you worse. I did try them, and now I am a well man and can eat anything. Sulphur Bitters are a great foe to doctors.—George Bastott, N. Y. C. and H. R. Railroad. 8-7-21.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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