

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

At Last His Ashes Will Rest After Numerous Vicissitudes.

To the mind that can stop long enough in this age of hurry to think of the past the imposing ceremony of depositing the remains of Christopher Columbus in the special mausoleum prepared for them in the Cathedral of Seville is an event of interest. It was appropriate that in this ceremony the coffin containing the remains of the "Admiral of the High Seas" should be borne by Spanish seamen and that one of the chief dignitaries in the procession was the Minister of Marine.

The remains of the discoverer of the New World would appropriately have found their final resting place at Havana but for the war which rolled up the last part of Spain's map of possessions. Among the questions that were passed upon by the Peace Commission that met in Paris in October, 1898, was the disposition of the remains of Columbus. The Duke of Veragua, as the lineal descendant of the great navigator, desired that with the passing of Cuba and Porto Rico from under the dominion of Spain the remains of his illustrious ancestor should also be transferred to Spanish soil. As Columbus was not a Spaniard, and as Spain broke his heart with her injustice, it would have been far more appropriate for the remains of the first viceroy of the New World to have remained at Havana. But the Government of the United States in its hour of victory was magnanimous in this as in all other things, and the concession was granted.

Columbus dead has almost as many vicissitudes as Columbus living. His ashes have had an experience that has few if any parallels in the history of the world's great men. From Valladolid to Seville, from Seville to Hispanola, from Hispanola to Havana, and now from Havana back again to Seville they have journeyed, on each occasion with fitting pomp and religious ceremony. This fifth funeral will probably be the last, and the great Cathedral of Seville will henceforth have an added interest to Americans who journey to Spain and muse over her departed glories.—New York World.

SIDE LIGHTS ON REED'S LIFE.

Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, once gave some vivid verbal sketches of Mr. Reed which the latter's friends recognized as true to life.

"In the greenback year in Maine," said Mr. Clark, "he escaped defeat by only 115 majority. When he went to supper he thought he was defeated. When he returned to headquarters after supper his followers set up a mighty shout. Not having heard of his election, he said to them: 'You are making a tremendous fuss over the corpse.' In relating that incident in his life he naively remarked: 'The country came near losing the invaluable services of a great statesman on that occasion.'

"No company of soldiers in the regular army was ever more thoroughly drilled than was the regular Republican minority of Fifty-third Congress. 'You have heard the old dictum, 'When Simon says thumbs up it's thumbs up and when Simon says thumbs down it's thumbs down.' Time and again I have seen Mr. Reed bring every Republican up standing by waving his hands upward, and just as often, when they had risen inadvertently, I have seen him make them take their seats by waving his hands downward.

"I once heard a minister preach who knew a great deal more about theology than about English grammar. He read a verse from the Bible and then said: 'Brethren and sisters, the whole of the Gospel is all squz up in that one little text.' Mr. Reed's Career in the Fifty-third Congress was 'all squz up' in one remark made by Lafo Pence, the brilliant young Populist from Colorado, when he characterized him as 'the mentor of the Republicans and the tormentor of the Democrats.'—Chicago Chronicle.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Fresh Supply of Humor From the Yonkers Statesman.

She—Hair is very strong. A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150 grains.

He—Yes, and I've known one to raise a terrible row in a family.

Patience—I like to see a cook know her place.

Patience—Yes; but usually she doesn't stay long enough in it to know it.

He (still talking)—Conversation is an art, you know.

She (yawning)—Yes, and there are so many people who are in love with their art.

Bacon—Did you ever see one of these attachments they put on to a piano to make it go?

Egbert—Oh, yes; the sheriff put one on my piano.

Church—I see anthracite parties are to be popular this winter.

Godlam—What on earth is an anthracite party?

"Why, each one contributes a quarter, and the amount goes to buy a piece of coal, and all who contribute sit around and watch it burn."

Origin of the Boundary Line Dispute.



"Aw, git on yer own side o' de bed!"

Counter Confidencos.

"Liz," confided the girl at the ribbon counter, "you know I told you I got engaged to a German count at the summer hotel?"

"Yes."

"Well, he isn't a count at all. He is a cashier in a dairy lunchroom down street."

"Ain't that nice, though? You'll get to see him this winter again. I was lucky too. The millionaire's son I fell in love with drives a delivery wagon for this store."—Judge.

Being a Czar.

The czar of all the Russias rose from his repose.

"We will have coffee," he said.

"I regret, sire," returned the gentleman of the bathrobe, "that the coffee is not good this morning."

"So?"

"In fact, sire, it has already poisoned three gentlemen in waiting."

"Then," said the czar, "we must do without. Have the cook discharged from a cannon."—Newark News.

Waiting For a Market.

"So you won't sell that furniture?" said the dealer.

"No," answered the householder.

"I suppose you are going to hold it in the hope that it will command a fabulous value among antiquarians."

"No, I don't intend to wait that long. If the price of coal goes up at the present rate, my furniture will command fabulous prices as fuel."

He Won.

Cholly (proudly)—By Jove, I'm quite a professor of swimming, don't you know. I taught Mabel Galey how to swim in two lessons.

Jack—That was a quick throw down.

Cholly (indignantly)—What do you mean?

Jack—Why, she let me give her ten lessons before she learned.—Brooklyn Life.

When They Surrender.

"At any rate," she said, "if women were in control of affairs they would have more stamina than men. A woman never surrenders."

"Oh, I don't know," he replied carelessly. "What do you call it when a woman says 'I do' in the marriage service?"—Chicago Post.

Establishing a Residence.

First Chicago Dame—Where are you going on your wedding trip?

Second Chicago Dame—To South Dakota.—Town Topics.

The Past and the Present.

In days gone by When she and I Would drive through leafy lanes, I begged my Jane, But all in vain, To let me hold the reins.

'Twas long ago, Now, to my woe, My vigor slowly wanes, For Jane, you see ('Twas you and me), Still firmly holds the reins.—Smart Set.

A Fact For Workingmen.

When the American machinist concludes that he would rather work for \$1.46 per day, the wages paid machinists in Glasgow, than for \$2.25 per day, the wages paid machinists in New York, he will cast his vote for Democracy and free-trade. We will grant he may pay a little more for some things under protection, but we contend that his advanced wage more than offsets it.—Kingston "Mercury."

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

COST OF OCEAN SPEEDING.

Much has been said of late regarding the speed of the German Atlantic greyhounds. Not enough, perhaps, has been said regarding the cost of this speed. The latest creation of the North German Lloyd, Kaiser Wilhelm II., is designed to do twenty-four knots an hour at an expenditure of 40,000 indicated horsepower. Our White Star liner Cedric, the largest ship in the world, will go seventeen knots with 14,000 horsepower. But, says the Shipping World, the Kaiser Wilhelm will burn 750 tons of coal per day, which is 190 per cent more than the Cedric, and she will need 256 more hands to work her. Curiously enough, of her crew of 600 only forty-five will be ordinary sailors, the remainder being mechanics of various orders.—London Telegraph.

Carnegie's London Palace.

Andrew Carnegie is to become one of the nabobs of Park lane, the most fashionable and high priced street in London. He has purchased from the young Duke of Westminster a plot of ground in South street, leading into Park lane, just beyond the handsome house of J. P. Morgan, Jr. It is said the house will be as much like Mr. Carnegie's great mansion in Fifth avenue, in New York, as it is possible for a London house to be and that the cost will be something like \$5,000,000. Mr. Carnegie will have for his immediate neighbors Lord Brassey, the dowager Countess of Rosslyn, Lady Henry Somerset, Alfred Beit, the richest man in England, and Mr. Eckstein and J. B. Robinson, two other South African millionaires.

Utilizing a Turtle.

Tradition says that the queen of Sheba asked Solomon to thread an intricately pierced stone and that he did so by means of a hair tied to a living worm. A long sewer in an Ohio factory recently became clogged, and a son of Solomon came to the rescue. Tying a long ball of twine to the shell of a mud turtle, he put the animal into the entrance of the sewer and turned on a stream of water. The turtle burrowed his way through the refuse, was "watered on" at each manhole and emerged victorious at the outlet. A rope attached to the twine, a swab and strong arms accomplished the rest swiftly and economically.

Ballooning For Consumption.

Ballooning is now receiving attention as a possible remedy for pulmonary affections. The conditions are not the same as those of mountaineering, the change of altitude being more rapid and muscular fatigue being absent. In the trips of the French Society of Physiology Dr. Henocque proposes to regard the atmosphere as divided into three zones. Up to about three miles the surrounding air supplies all the oxygen needed, but ascents beyond five miles are held to require a closed car, as was first suggested in 1871, or an aerial diving suit.

How to Get into Touch With Nature.

M. Maeterlinck has discovered that the only way to get into touch with nature is to travel at full speed in a motor car, for by this means only do you get into "intimate relations with rivers, fields and trees." One can imagine M. Maeterlinck as the contact with the tree trunk or brook became imminent repeating the old exclamation of the falling steeplejack. Only M. Maeterlinck would say, "Now for the intimate relation." It is a prettier phrase than "the blooming bump."—London Globe.

Annexing by Assimilation.

More than a hundred thousand Americans have emigrated to Canada within a year. At this rate there will soon be no trouble about the inevitable annexation of the Dominion. Americans will be in the majority and will come into the Union as a matter of course, as chickens come home to roost. Canada now buys from us \$119,000,000 worth of goods annually, three times as much as she imports from what is facetiously called "the mother country."—Town Topics.

Strong on Trusts.

"What do you think of these 'ere trusts?" asked Farmer Bootjack.

"All wrong—turble things," replied Farmer Sweetflag. "Gov'ment hadn't order allow them to exist. By the way," he added, with a chuckle, "I guess that milk association of our'n has got them pesky milk dealers right where we want 'em now. They'll hev to come down with our price for the milk or else quit sellin'."—Syracuse Herald.

Unappreciated Genius.

A young German painter, resident in New York, "whose remarkable talent finds no sufficient outlet under German conditions," advertises for the support of an American woman of wealth who will adopt him as a son and find her reward in his gratitude and in the spectacle of his unfolding genius.

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