

METAPHOR OF THE SEA.

Terms Associated With the Water That Are Very Expressive.

"Let me put in my oar," said a gentleman as he joined three of his acquaintances in the hotel cafe the other night and took a seat at a table with them.

"That is about the twentieth metaphor of that sort that I have heard to-night," answered one of the others, "and it seems so strange that we should borrow so many of our figures from the sea. I never thought of it before, but it is curious. I have never been closely associated with the water, and I don't believe any of us have, and yet we are using sea terms all of the time. They are wonderfully expressive, too, and I don't know what we would do without them."

"You want to put in your oar, a moment ago some one talked about being 'all adrift,' and I admitted that I was 'at sea.' We talk about our 'weather eye,' being 'spliced,' our 'mainstay' and all that sort of stuff. We know what it is to 'cast an anchor to windward,' to 'back and fill,' to 'steer' through, to be 'taken aback' and to have 'the wind taken out of our sails.'"

"We spin a yarn," try 'the other tack,' 'launch' enterprises, get them 'under full sail' and often 'wreck' them. We cry for 'any port in a storm,' 'take in a reef,' get to our 'ropes' end, 'run before the wind' and sometimes 'keel over.' So it goes on until I believe we can talk about almost everything in the language of the sea."—St. Louis Republic.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is 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.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1920.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sitting Tree Bark.
When a young fruit or shade tree stops growing and looks as if it were about to give up the struggle for existence, the trouble may often be traced to its being barkbound. In this case a long perpendicular slit in the bark will enable it to resume its natural growth.

A Simple Matter.
"John, I'd like you to wake me at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. I want to catch the early train."
"All right, sir; all right," replied the able servant expressively; "all you got to do, sir, is to ring."—Philadelphia North American.

It Needs a Tonic.
There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act as tonic to the liver. W. Scott, 331 Highland ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take. Purely vegetable. They never gripe or distress. Chas. Strang.

Chicago Post.
"His book would tell all." "No good at all," answered the reader. "How about that historical novel?" "Too true to be profitable."

Henry L. Shattuck, of Shellbush, Iowa, was cured of a stomach trouble with which he had been afflicted for years by four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He has previously tried many other remedies and a number of physicians without relief. For sale by Chas. Strang, druggist.

Cornelia felt a distinct hatred of this man who could speak so cruelly. How she detested him for saying "kids!" She wished he would go.

HOUSEWORK

Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged nerves, leucorrhoea and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.

WINE OF CARDUI

is doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

Glendene, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901.
I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed last week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fatter than I ever was before, and sleep good and eat hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay down five or six times every day, and now I don't think of lying down through the day.
Mrs. Richard Jones.

81-89 AT DRUGGISTS.
For advice, and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

POLITICS and— CORNELIA

By Elizabeth A. Hyde
Copyright, 1920, by the S. S. McClure Company

"A man in my position," he said pompously, "is called upon to do many disagreeable things."

Cornelia subdued a laugh behind her fan. How funny he was! Cornelia had a provoking sense of humor and was always seeing jokes where none was intended.

She moved her rocker farther into the shadow and looked down on the man in the full glare of the street lamp. He had his profile turned at just the right angle, as usual. It was a handsome profile, and Cornelia was so used to it that when, on one occasion, he failed to present it directly she asked him, with one of her slow, inscrutable smiles, to do so. He did not see the sarcasm beneath her fun, and his insufferable conceit was undoubtedly flattered.

"Disagreeable things?" she said lightly. "Why, what are they? Tell me about them."

"Well, there's choosing among clerks for promotion, for one thing, and dismissing them when you can't keep them, for another—widows and mothers who come weeping into your office and faint on your sofa and have to be taken home in cabs."

"Oh, dear, how sad! Do you have to say who is to go? It must be very hard."

"It is. There are other things that are just as bad, like recommendations, for example. Hardly a day passes but some young fellow asks me for a letter to his chief or a senator or representative. Of course it's easy enough to dictate a few lines of stuff just to satisfy him, but it's a bore to have him come, especially when he comes again because the letter was so good."

"But aren't the letters any good?" asked Cornelia in real surprise. "I thought you had such—oh, such wonderful influence now. I thought any letter of yours would get any one anything."

The man looked up with a grim smile.

"Oh, of course I can get anything I really want," he said. "I've fixed several men from my state very comfortably, but these others are just boys. Miss Cornelia, looking out for a soft snap. We men can't be bothered with recommending kids."

"Weren't you ever a kid yourself, Mr. Stokes?" was on Cornelia's lips, but she checked them in time. She was thinking of one kid in particular who like these others was looking for a soft snap. At least, he had told Cornelia it was a soft snap because it meant \$4,500 a year to him and something more precious besides, but there was hard work in it, and he knew it. Cornelia knew all about it. When "the kid" had asked her to marry him it was not because she admired his classic profile (even she could hardly call it that), and instead of blaming herself and fate she had found that life had suddenly become grander, sweeter and better worth the living. She wished she could ask this man to help him, to give him the letter the commissioner required and which she knew the boy was going to request. That hateful tape! The commissioner had said, "Yes, undoubtedly young Beale is the man for the place, but how are we to give it to him when he seems to have no political backing at all, whereas that fellow Morris, who hasn't the sense he was born with, has the whole senate or near it?"

"The kids don't understand the tricks of the trade, you see," the man went on. "They think a letter's a letter and go off grinning, expecting to be in the cabinet in four years and president in eight. They're too soft to know that nine out of ten letters are shams and not worth the paper they're written on."

Cornelia felt a distinct hatred of this man who could speak so cruelly. How she detested him for saying "kids!" She wished he would go.

"How do you manage with the recipients of the letters?" she asked, to make conversation. "Don't they honor all from the Hon. Gilbert Stokes?"

"No," he replied. "They all know the little finishing touch that makes it important. If we mean what we say and really want a fellow to get a job, we pin a visiting card to the top of the letter. If there's no card, it means no job. Simple, isn't it? When the letters go by hand, the boys think it's a little dodge to prevent forgery or something of that sort, and we never have any trouble."

Cornelia's throat tightened. "I don't see how you can do that," she said stiffly. "But—but I suppose" with a swift change of tone—"you can't help it, of course. And how do you do it?"

"It's not much of a story," he said, and it was not, but Cornelia listened with breathless interest and was glad that he wandered on from one topic to another, requiring only monosyllabic replies from her. She sat in the grateful shadow above him, her cheeks burning and her usually quiet hands furling and unfurling her fan. When he rose to go, she said good night with unwonted cordiality and watched him as he strode down the street past the merry doorstep parties out of sight. But long after the last noisy group had dispersed she still sat there thinking.

The boy came up stairs two steps at a time and nearly knocked Cornelia over at the top.

"It's come, dear!" he cried, catching her in his arms to steady them both. "So you can order your trousseau at

once. It's a sure thing now. That fellow Stokes has sent me a due letter, isn't he a bruck?"

The quick color flew to Cornelia's cheeks.

"Oh," she said, "you got my note? I'm so glad, dear. May I see the letter?"

She took it with trembling fingers and read it through. It was addressed to the commissioner and asked in courteous and well chosen phrases that the writer's esteemed young friend, Geoffrey Beale, be appointed to the position he sought. The letter was spotted and correct in every detail, but there was no sign of a card either on the letter or in the envelope, the latter containing only Geoffrey's letter of transmittal.

"Will you let me show it to mother, dear?" the girl asked, refolding it. "She will like to see it, of course. It is due, isn't it?" she rattled on. "Just what you needed. It is so kind of Mr. Stokes. I will be back in a minute or two."

She found her mother and read the precious page to her; then, running noiselessly on the soft carpets, she went to her own room. Hastily selecting a visiting card from the tray on her desk, she pinned it to the letter and closed the envelope. Her heart was beating wildly, and her fluttering hands could hardly hold the letter. She stood an instant undecided, then dropped on her knees beside the bed.

"Dear God," she whispered, "don't let it be wicked—please don't let it be wicked, dear God! I don't mean it to be, and it is the only way." She knelt a moment with bowed head, then went quietly down stairs.

"Mother thinks it is lovely, dear," she said. "See! I have closed it for you, with all my love and best wishes for its success. Won't that give it luck?"

They went out together and posted it. In the evening the man came again. "A queer thing happened yesterday," he said. "You remember our talk last week about writing letters of introduction? Well, I wrote one yesterday for that young fellow Beale—you know him, I believe—and my man failed to put the card in. I want Beale to get the place. He's a really capable man. I found the card on the desk after the mail had gone out. I wrote to the commissioner at once. It will be all right, of course, but I wonder how often that sort of thing happens."

Cornelia gripped the arms of her chair tightly and stared straight ahead of her into the darkness. The man studied her face.

"That was—that is kind of you Mr. Stokes," she said gently. "Geoffrey—I mean Mr. Beale—will be very grateful. We have been so—so anxious for him to succeed."

The man smiled grimly. Then he said "Good night," and went down the street slowly, as if he was not quite sure of the way.

Choosing a Minister.

The parish clerk of Dricheton has been rather unfortunate in his ministrations, two of them having gone off I decline within a twelvemonth of their appointment, and now, after hearing a number of candidates for the vacancy the members were looking forward with keen interest to the meeting at which the election of the new minister was to take place.

"Well, Marget," asked one female parishioner of another as they foregathered on the road one day, "who are you going to vote for?"

"I'm just thinkin' I'll vote for none o' them. I'm no' muckle o' a judge, an' it'll be the safest plan," was Marget's sagacious reply.

"Toots, woman, if that's the way o' it, vote w' me."

"An' hoo are you gaun to vote?" "I'm gaun to vote for the man that I think has the soundest lungs an' 'll no' bother us w' deelin' again in a hurry."—Scottish American.

An Odd Dish.

Mix boiled hogs' lard and milk with thick gruel. Stir it well together, with fresh cheese, yolks of eggs and brains. Wrap it in a fragrant fig leaf and boil in the gravy of a chicken or a kid. When taken out, remove the leaf and serve it in a potful of boiling honey. The name of this comestible is derived from the fig leaf, but the mixture consists of equal parts of each, but rather more eggs, because this gives it consistency. This appears to have been a popular dish among the Greeks. To us it seems about as nice as an oyster eaten with brown sugar.

Aristophanes mentions a thrium of salt fish and a thrium of fat. In the "Frogs" there is a dismal joke in the form of a reasonable objection made to leaping from a high tower, "I would lose two fig leaves of brain." The word occurs no less than twelve times in the fragments of the comic poets.

The Cobweb.

A story was told the other day of a little girl who discovered a cobweb and then, seeing a spider emerge from it, called out: "See the cob run! How fast the cob runs!" As a matter of fact she builded better than she knew, for cob, or cop, is, according to the dictionaries, the name sometimes given to a spider; whence the word cobweb, which is, strictly speaking, copweb. Cop in this sense is probably an abbreviation of the Anglo-Saxon attercoppe, a spider.

Odd Records.

Records are kept with knotted cords in Polynesia. During the early part of the nineteenth century and previously the official taxgatherers on the island of Hawaii, in the Sandwich group, did all their accounts on a rope 2,400 feet long, which was divided into lengths, each corresponding to a district. Loops, knots and feathers tied along the rope served as memoranda for the hogs, pigs and pieces of sandalwood.

FRIGHTENED!

The Agony Endured by Nervous Women.

"My nerves are all unstrung" is the expressive way in which a woman is apt to describe a condition of extreme nervousness. The figurative expression "unstrung" may be unscientific but it pathetically suggests the grand harp of the nervous system, strung and keyed for harmonies by its Maker, now become so unstrung that it gives out nothing but jarring discords. Nervous people rarely receive the sympathy which is their due. The dropping of a book which causes the nervous woman to start, or the slamming of a door which causes her to scream, are sounds which do not jar the



nerves of a healthy person. To the nervous woman such sudden sounds are like a blow in the face and they cause intense suffering. The extent of this suffering may be gathered from Mrs. Nelson's experience told in the letter given below. She says, "I was so nervous that the least thing would startle me almost into convulsions." Such a condition of nervousness generally indicates womanly diseases. It is useless to attempt to cure nervousness by the use of narcotics.

NARCOTICS ARE DEADLY

for the nervous woman whose need is not to make the nerves sleep but to make them strong, not to numb them but to nourish them. The best medicine for nervous women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures nervousness because it cures the causes which are behind it. It establishes regularity, drives the drains which undermine the health and strength, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"Dr. Pierce's medicines are the best I have ever used," writes Mrs. C. Nelson, of Chenawah, Marion Co., Oregon. "My health was badly run down when I consulted him by letter. My limbs were cold and my head hurt me continually. I was so nervous that the least thing would startle me almost into convulsions. I had palpitation of the heart so bad that I could scarcely walk sometimes. I felt utterly discouraged, but two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' made a new woman out of me. We are never without Dr. Pierce's Pellets in the house."

Nothing is claimed for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription but is claimed for it by the women who have been cured by its use. Behind every claim is a cure—yes, a thousand cures. In fact,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 9, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892,
J. A. W. GARDNER, of Ashcroft, county of Jackson, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2635, for the purchase of the NW 1/4 of Section No. 36, Township 32 South, Range 2 W. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, on the 28th day of August, 1922. He names as witnesses: Lee Mitchell, William Henry Mitchell, and Frank Hammond, all of Ashcroft, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of August, 1922.
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J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 28, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892,
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 28, 1922.
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J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

JOHN CUTTINGHAM, of Pleasant, county of Jackson, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2631, for the purchase of the NW 1/4 of Section No. 36, Township 32 S., Range 2 W. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, on the 28th day of August, 1922. He names as witnesses: James Gorman and Joseph Currie, of Grants Pass, Oregon; Joseph Stark and B. F. Harvey, of Colfax, Washington. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of October, 1922.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size.

Mrs. Anderson in the letter which follows expresses the general sentiment of her sex when she writes: "I think Dr. Pierce's medicine is the best in the world for sick and nervous women."

"I would like to express my gratitude to you for the benefits I have received from your wonderful medicine, 'Favorite Prescription,' writes Mrs. C. N. Anderson, of Rockbridge, Idaho, Rockbridge Co., Va. "It is a God-send to weak and sickly women, restoring good health without subjecting their weak nerves to the shock of an examination."

"I was all run down in health from November until March—could not work but a short while without resting. Was so nervous at times that I could not even write; had a very poor appetite, and what I ate did not seem to do me much good. I decided to write to Dr. Pierce and state my case, and am thankful that I did, for in due time I received a favorable reply as to what kind of medicine to take. I sent and got it and commenced taking the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets.' Took six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of 'Pellets.' I can now work as well as I could before. I think Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world for sick and nervous women. May God bless you in your good work."

WHAT WOMEN DREAD.
There is a sentence in Mrs. Anderson's letter which will strike a sympathetic chord in the breast of every woman. She writes of "Favorite Prescription." "It is a God-send to weak and sickly women, restoring good health without subjecting their weak nerves to the shock of an examination."

Women dread the delicate questioning, the offensive examinations and the obnoxious local treatment considered necessary by many local physicians. All these may generally be avoided by a consultation by letter with Dr. Pierce, for which there is absolutely no charge. Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is strictly private and the written confidences of women are treated with the same privacy observed by Dr. Pierce in verbal consultations with women at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Because Dr. Pierce's offer is free it is not classed with those offers of "free medical advice" made by men or women who have neither the legal nor the professional right to practice medicine. If they dared to put out their signs with the title Doctor upon them, the law would instantly deal with them. They don't dare to do this, and yet, though without medical training, medical knowledge or medical experience, they cunningly offer "free medical advice." The law can't touch that claim because anyone can give free advice on any subject, but a woman knows that the advice of her laundress is perfectly worthless as to the cutting and fitting of her gown.

In consulting with Dr. Pierce, women not only consult with a real doctor, but one who is a specialist in the treatment and cure of diseases peculiar to women and who, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has in a little more than thirty years treated and cured hundreds of thousands of women.

WOMEN NEED IT

Every woman needs a copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1,000 large pages, which is sent free on request of those who send stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps if the cloth-bound volume is desired, or only 2 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1922. He names as witnesses: John J. Hansen, John Schweitzer, George W. Neal and Jesse Fredenberg, all of Big Butte, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day of August, 1922.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 16, 1922.
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