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Mrs. Chadwick's Efforts to Become One of the 400.

Her Personality Was Strongly Against Her Admission Into the Select Set, and Her Wealth Was No Inducement for Admission.

Cleveland, Dec. 26.-The disposition Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick made of the vast sums of money she borrowed in the last dozen or more years has caused much comment throughout the country, and although she is known to have been lavish in her expenditures it is now and always as been the belief among her friends here that she has one or two million dollars hidden some-

All of her victims are by no means

A former county official who has known the woman for years said today: "I candidly believe that the woman has, through her friend, al ocal banker, who is in on the deal, a million and perhaps of an African origin, having crossed two or more planted outside of Cleves land."

A woman, who for many years was a leader in the most select and exclusive society of the city, today told how Mrs. Chadwick tried to gain admittance to the "400" circle.

"Dr. Chadwick's first wife was aristocratic and refined," she said, "one of the very sweetest women in the world. but his second wife, Cassie L. Chadwick, was impossible. She was not only unrefined in deportment, but her taste in dress and all that was execrable, hideous, in fact, and her one aim was to break into society. She swore she would succeed in this aim if it cost her every dollar she possessed, but I need not say she failed.

"She sought to dazzle people with a display of costly dresses and magnificent jewels and even carried this astounding but laughable display into the sacred precincts of our fashionable Methodist church out here, which the doctor and his family ad long attended. At the morning service she would sweep into church blazing with jewels and clad in an imported gown of great value, with millinery to match, and at the evening service she would sail down the aisle in another magnificent French creation and with new jewels,

"Sunday after Sunday this happened with ever changing modes, and on one occasion, it is said, disturbed the solemnity of the house of worship by causing a titter to run through it when pronounce the strange name as his she entered the church scintillating passengers do. He knows it and will with precious stones and respendent in not try, his one attempt having taught semi-decollete costume made by him a lesson.

It was learned today that during the last illness of Dr. Chadwick's aged and wealthy mother and his sister the doctor acted as their physician and Mrs. Chadwick as their nurse. Both patients died and their deaths caused much talk at the time.

MENTAL PROPS.

Various Things That Give Us Con-fidence In Ourselves,

We each have the need of our mental "prop." One woman tells me that when she wishes to give decided orders to her cook she always puts on her hat and gloves, then, as she floats into the kitchen surrounded by a cloud of dignity and courage, she feels equal to the occasion.

Good and well fitting clothes are props to us all and bring about a certain confidence in ourselves, a sort of mental pat you on the back, which says, "Brace up, old boy; the shell is perfect; let's hear from the kernel."

To the little school miss on the day of the entertainment what a prop is the bristling blue sash.

The doctor depends much upon his gloves. He can be busy with them

a book to occupy his hands so he need only look after his feet what a prop it would be to him!

A clergyman's prop lies in well fitting vestments.

As for the writer of this article-I intimate acquaintance—she must have by Chas. Rogers Druggist. her hair arranged in the way she affects it and her shoes on to cope with life's emergencies. She finds the wag. mous, and is having the same effect on loves to watch frail humanity lean market. ing gently upon their "mental props," while they are happily quite unconscious of her scrutiny.-Jeannette Young in Critic.

THE ROBIN.

He Is an Adaptive Bird, but He

Doesn't Mix Mortar. The robin is a very adaptive bird certainly. It adjusts itself readily to new conditions, but it falls far short of the intelligence that is often ascribed to it.

believe that when mud is scarce the robin will bring water in its beak to the dust of the road and so make the mortar that it needs. This notion is, of course, absurd. How could the robin know that water and dust will make mud? This knowledge is the result of reflection and experiment and is not within the reach of an animal. More than that, if the robin could find the water he could certainly find the mud somewhere. I have known them to use a substitute for mud furnished by the

Another equally absurd claim for the robin comes from a correspondent. A robin had her nest in a tree under his chamber window in such a position that he could see all that happened in the nest. He says that when the young robins were nearly grown he saw the mother bird take them, one by one, by the nape of the neck and hold them out over the rim of the nest to teach them to use their wings! I suppose "our modern school of nature study" would accept this statement without question. It is such preposterous natural history as this that furnishes the stock in trade of this "school." Some persons deceive themselves in what they think they see, and not a few, I am convinced, are deliberate falsifiers.-John Burroughs in Outing.

Modified Negroes.

While there are no black races indigenous outside of the tropics, the leading American, English, French and Italian ethnologists boldly teach that the white races of the world are simply modified negroes and that the Anglo-Saxon and other white races are over into Europe during the neolithic age. Their habits, character of food, environments, attitude of their homes climate, occupation, their greater distance from the rays of the tropical sun, are some of the ethnological factors which are believed to have bleached their skins and made them white.

Quaint Graveyard Inscription. The London News commends to anybody engaged in collecting quaint graveyard inscriptions the following one sent by a rambling correspondent, who discovered it near Celbridge, in County Kildare:

> TAKE NOTICE. Cut no sods for graves Here put no corpses over This wall or gate give 6 Houres notice to the care Taker, G. Boyd, Maynooth, Where the keys is kept.

> > Diplomatic.

His name is not Pat, but he is given that nickname by all the passengers on the owl car, of which he is conductor. The name is not misapplied. for Pat is Irish from the soles of his feet to the top of his iron gray head. As a usual thing Pat's passengers wear a smile, for he is continually making remarks that fairly reek with humor. They are always witty, and Pat's rich brogue only makes them the funnier. Pat has one bugbear-Devisadero street. He cannot for the life of him

gers got on the car at Powell street. He settled himself in a corner of the car and closed his eyes. He aroused just as the car was turning from O'Fartell street into Devisadero and peered out into the darkness. The car was going at such a rapid rate that he could not locate himself, so he turned to Pat and said, "What street is this?"

Pat looked at him and smiled. So did all the passengers. Then Pat reached up and gave the bell cord a vigorous pull. As the car stopped his | 12 grin became almost a laugh, and, lean-

ing over toward the passenger, he said: "It's the strate where you get off."-San Francisco Call.

Doctor's Advice.

"Is my husband's case serious, doctor?"

"It is very grave, madam. I have left an oplate."

"How often shall I give it to him?" "He needs absolute rest and quiet. Don't give it to him. Take it yourself."-Collier's.

Worst of All Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? when vital or difficult questions are Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. asked. They are a sort of moral safety Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insuffin the hall of hat and gloves before entering the room filled with people if some good fairy would only hand him a book to occur, he had he hall of hat and gloves before entering the room filled with people if try Electric Bitters and the result was marvelous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only can speak with the authority of most medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed

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