KEEPS VOW IGNORE MEN

GIRL HAS NOT SPOKEN TO MEN IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Will Not Speak to Her Father—Goes About Heavily Veiled, So That She May Not Even See a Man —How Vow Was Made.

New York, Oct. 1.—The vow taken by the beautiful Caroline Osborne twenty-five years ago, when a stern father forbade her marriage to her betrothed, that she would never look upon or speak to man again, has been kept so religiously all those years that the few remaining people of the once prosperous village of Bakerville, in the Litchfield hills, near Waterbury, Conn., no longer regard her with curiosity. They have come to respect the sad consistency of the recluse, whose beauty has slowly withered under the blighting influence of her great disappointment.

They say in Bakerville that "Callie" Osborne, as she is known, will go to the grave without taking the slightest notice of the existence of the father whose opposition to her marriage scared her soul and caused her to renounce the world. He passed from her life that fateful Christmas Eve a quarter of a century ago, when, in terrible anger, he ordered her sweetheart, Walter Lampkins, from his door and told him never to seek his daughter again.

Albert Osborne, the father, is now 76 years old, and if he has ever regretted the act he has not given sign of it to his neighbors. The daughter lives with the father, but in separate apartments. When she appears on the street she is always veiled and hooded. She never looks at a man, and the times she has spoken to her girlhood woman friends can be numbered.

More than fifty years ago Albert Osborne married Caroline Baker, the second daughter of Anthony Baker, then the richest man in Bakerville, and the son of Scott Baker, who about 100 years ago founded the hamlet which bears his name. Upon the death of Anthony Baker his daughter inherited most of his wealth.

To the Osbornes was born a daughter, who was christened with her mother's name, Caroline. Three years after the baby came Mrs. Osborne died. The mother left her fortune in trust for the daughter.

Thus it was that Caroline Osborne became in later years the heiress whose hand and heart were sought by the eligible swains of the neighborhood. Early she gave promise of beauty, and as she blossomed into womanhood, the promise was fulfilled. Caroline was of a vivacious temperament, with rosy cheeks and fair hair. Some said in those days that such a blithe, carefree girl was bound to have some great trouble in her life. Caroline laughed at these. "I'm going to enjoy youth while it lasts," she had been heard to say. "There will be time for serious trouble later."

There was a change, however, when Walter Lampkins came along. He had been used to city life and was unlike the men of Caroline's acquaintance. He was a handsome fellow, about two years older than she, and wore clothes that looked and fitted better than those of the young men of the village. In a few months time she and Lampkins were accepted lovers.

Finally the young people became secretly engaged. The village people say it was upon a Christmas Eve that Walter Lampkins asked Albert Osborne for the hand of his daughter. It is said that there was a scene which ended in the father ordering the young man from the house, despite the pleadings of the daughter.

"I will never speak to you or any other man again. Neither will I look at or allow any man to ever see my face," were the words that Bakerville people say Caroline spoke to her enraged father.

A long illness followed, and when she grew well the roses had fled from her cheeks, never to return. For many years the girl did not leave the house.

Lampkins is now a wealthy merchant in a city not far from New York, and has a wife.

Nothing to Fear.

Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injurious. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It has a world wide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by F. J. Ramsey, W. B. Frame, Ardmore Drug Co., Bonner & Bonner.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Entertainment of 1906 is About Ready for People of Southwest.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2.—The twenty-first annual entertainment of the State Fair of Texas will begin on Saturday, October 13th, with an up-to-date plant. The fair when it opens will represent a value of more than five millions of dollars. The coming entertainment has cost nearly four times as much money as any preceding one. Every one of the departments has been enlarged, with reference both to the accommodation of exhibits or attractions and to the amount of money offered. The displays of live stock and poultry of vehicles and machinery and of farm and mill products, are the largest and most complete ever made at any state fair.

During the thirteen week days of the fair, one hundred and twelve events will take place on the race tracks. The money offered in purses and stakes amounts to $50,000. More than eight hundred horses have been entered for the races.

Besides the permanent amusement devices, such as the scenic railway, the chutes, the figure 8, and the caroussel, more than one hundred of the newest and best shows to be had will make up the Amusement Park. In addition to the regular attractions, Seymour's famous military band and the free vaudeville performances, in the auditorium, several of the greatest soloists and greatest musical aggregations of the day have been provided for that department, among them: Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the greatest living soprano; Campanari, the baritone; Forest Dabney Carr, the basso; Holmes Cowper, the tenor; Mme. Force-Harmon, the greatest oratorio soprano; Mme. Logman, the alto. All of these, except Sembrich and Campanari, will be heard both in the Oratorio of the Messiah and the drama of Hiawatha. The Leo Adde Musical Comedy Company is another card for the auditorium.

The fair will begin October 13 and close October 28, 1906. The railroad rates will be the lowest since the fair was organized.

JAMES MORONEY, President
SYDNEY SMITH, Secretary.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the original and the name is stamped on every box. Good for eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruises, and especially recommended for piles. Sold by Hoffman Drug Co. *

Habit.

Habit is our primal fundamental law. Habit and imitation there is nothing more perennial in us than these two. They are the source of all working and all apprenticeship, of all practice and all learning, in the world.—Carlyle.

Cutting.

Mrs. Enneck—I think Mr. Mahlstick paints such lovely pictures. I think that I shall have him paint portraits of Henry and me together. Mrs. Cutting—Oh, I didn't know that he painted battle pictures.—Chicago News.

The Lesser Evil.

"I don't see how she could possibly be stiller—she giggles so constantly."

"Well, if she didn't giggle all the time she might talk, and perhaps that would be worse."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Her Wide Experience.

Dottie—I wonder if a blond is more attractive to men than a brunette? Lottie—Ask Tottie; she's been both.—Cleveland Leader.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. Do not risk taking any but the genuine in the yellow package. Hoffman Drug Co. and City Drug Store. *

Six Hundred Years Without a Doctor.

According to Pliny, Rome flourished for 600 years without a doctor. It is maintained by some, however, that when making this statement Pliny was not aware that certain Greek physicians resided in Rome at least during a part of the period named. But there is certainly no question that in the early days of its history physicians were very scarce in Rome and doubtless because there was little occasion for their services. With the advance of civilization maladies have multiplied, and with the increase of disease there has been a proportionate increase of physicians.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Hoffman Drug Co. and City Drug Store. *

A Charming View.

Dawley (to the house agent)—I thought you said there was a charming view from the front windows. Why, there are only houses to be seen. House Agent—So there is a charming view, sir. In the house opposite lives the most beautiful widow you ever clapped eyes on, and she's always at the window.—London Fun.

If you want a typewriter, new or second hand, any make, see Selvidge Business College before buying. 7tf

Cats.

A man of cats declares it is the worst of luck for a pet black cat to forsake your home. A woman of cats asserts it is the best of luck. In the middle ages Satan's favorite form was a black cat. Witches always have a cat as their familiar—a stray black pussy in preference. If a white cat races across your yard a child is going to die. If a stray cat of any color takes up with you, making your house its home, you will have good luck. Napoleon Bonaparte showed a morbid horror of cats. The night before the battle of Waterloo a black cat passed near him, and at the sight the great warrior was completely unnerved. He saw an omen of defeat. Henry III. of France swooned whenever he saw a cat, and one of the Ferdinands of Germany would tremble in his boots if a harmless tabby got in the line of his vision. Among the Romans cat was a symbol of liberty. The Egyptians held the animal in veneration under the name of Aelurus, a deity with a human body and a cat's head. Whoever killed a cat, even by accident, was put to death. Diana assumed the form of a cat and excited the fury of the giants.

Yellowtail Fishing.

There are no "between rounds," no breathing spells, with the yellowtail. He is fighting for his life desperately, no quarter given nor asked, with an amazing staying power akin to that marvelous faculty of the leaping tuna. The angler is far more likely to be the first one exhausted; the inches of line gradually granted to the "pumping" rod are earned by the sweat of his brow and the semiparalysis of the biceps.

"Have I got a fish or a devil?" exclaimed a weary Englishman after a half hour's work, with Sir Yellowtail still gambolling at the end of 200 feet of line. And many have shared his astonishment while "catching" these animated galvanic batteries.

That man has lived and lived intensely to whose bending rod a half dozen lusty yellowtail have capitulated in a bright afternoon. May his remaining history be ever so humdrum or prosaic, that crisp encounter will illuminate the dullest moments.—F. L. Harding in Field and Stream.

Brazil's Jungles.

The jungles of Central America and Brazil are masses of vegetation so dense that it is practically impossible to penetrate them. Swain and his party when crossing the isthmus of Darien labored hard with their hatchets and machetes the whole of one day and achieved but half a mile. In many parts of Central America the undergrowth renews itself so rapidly that it is almost impossible to keep a road open through it. In one instance in Honduras a road sixteen feet wide was made by engineers and laborers through a jungle, the underbrush and vines being cut away even with the ground. Two weeks later, returning to complete the work by laying stones on the roadbed, they could not find the road, the vines having completely filled the vacant space.

As Seen From a Balloon.

Sense of danger you have of course none, for you are so aghast at the dangers run by your dear ones below from motors and bicycles and trains and gas works and all the other things terrestrial that all concern for your own safety goes. And the shocking air they breathe and the horrid little wormlike trains that burrow in and out of dark looking holes—how unhealthy the whole earthly existence seems to you as you glide motionless through the air, with white clouds below you stretched out as a sort of silver carpet at your feet and above you nothing but a limitless expanse of deep blue sky!—Bystander.

Velvet.

Velvet is manufactured by placing in the loom rows of very short threads of the material designed to be employed, whether cotton or silk. These are then caught up by the cross threads in the weaving and fastened in such a way that the fleecy ends present themselves all on one side of the fabric. The manufacture of velvet is so slow that for a hand weaver a yard is considered a good day's work. The machine made velvet is of course turned out much more rapidly.

Corrected.

"No," remarked the man who had traveled and had returned to the place of his birth, "the village is not what it used to be. Many of the old landmarks have vanished."

"What landmarks?" asked the native resentfully.

"Why, the town pump, for instance."

"Call that a landmark? I call it a water mark."

Parental Influence.

"Sir," said the young man, "I trust you will object to my marriage with your daughter?"

"Why so?" queried the astonished parent.

"Because," explained the young man, "if you do I think she will consent to have me."—Chicago News.

What She Said.

Jack—I thought you were very attentive to Miss Banker. Tom—I was, but after what she said I shall have nothing more to do with her. Jack—What did she say? Tom—She said "No."

Purity of Bread.

It cannot be too often repeated that of all food that comes to table there is nothing so pure as bread.—London Bakers' Times.

He who lives after nature shall never be poor; after opinion shall never be rich.—Seneca.

"sir" to the King.

The queen is addressed as "ma'am" by all the members of the upper classes, the term "your majesty" being rarely used except on formal occasions. The king, the Prince of Wales and all the other English princes are addressed as "sir." Yet foreign princes and princesses bearing the title of serene highness must not be addressed as "sir" or "ma'am," but as "prince" or "princess."

A letter to the sovereign must begin thus: "His majesty the king," and below the single word "sir." The conclusion of the letter would be worded somewhat as follows: "I have the honor to submit myself your majesty's most humble and devoted servant," etc. A letter to the Prince of Wales should begin thus: "To his royal highness the Prince of Wales," on a lower line "sir," and then the letter would be proceeded with.

When the king and queen play bridge or any other round game money fresh from the mint must be provided, and when any member of the reigning family joins in a game of cards new money is usually supplied.—London Ladies' Field.

Result of Neglect.

In most cases consumption results from a neglected or improperly treated cold. Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and prevents serious results. It costs you no more than the unknown preparations and you should insist upon having the genuine in the yellow package. Hoffman Drug Co. and City Drug Store. *

We are showing an exceptionally fine line of Turkey Dusters just now. It's a good time to buy. 25c to 75c each.

F. J. RAMSEY Druggist.

When he becomes governor, Hon. Lee Cruce will oppose measures which in his judgment, would work injustice, retard the growth of the state, and blacken his administration. His native acumen will enable him to achieve eminence and approved patriotism.

The Daily Ardmoreite 50c a month.

LOCAL UNIONS.

THE ARDMORE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 649.—Meets first Friday in each month at 5:15 p. m. at Union Hall. J. W. Golledge, President; D. B. Gaines, Secretary.

BARBERS' JOURNEYMEN INTERNATIONAL UNION—Meets first and third Monday nights in each month. Jim Wilkins, president; Elmer Wright, secretary.

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' OF AMERICA, No. 1028—Meets every Thursday night, 7:30, at Union Hall. B. F. Cox, president; D. N. Ferguson, secretary.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS—Meets second and fourth Friday nights of each month. E. M. Parker, president; A. A. Holcomb, secretary.

BRICKLAYERS', MASONS' AND PLASTERERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION No. 9—Meets every Saturday night. J. H. Dixon, president; A. B. Brown, secretary.

RETAIL CLERKS' I. P. UNION, No. 635—Meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month. Louis S. Shelkowits, president, L. B. Horn, secretary.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS' UNION NO. 228.—Meets the first and third Saturday nights of each month at Union Hall.
GUY CRENSHAW, President.
J. A. SPEARS, Secretary.

TEAMSTERS' UNION, No. 583—J. B. DeArmond, president; G. W. Young, secretary.

ARDMORE TRADES COUNCIL—Meets first and third Friday nights in each month at Labor Hall. W. C. Reaves, president; D. N. Ferguson, secretary.