NEWBOOKS AND NEWEDITIONS

A new volume in "The University Series" is a short history of "Greece in the Age of Pericles" by Arthur J. Grant (Charles Scribner's Sons). The author takes a more favorable view of the character of Pericles than that adopted by Mr. Evelyn Abbott, the historian. In fact he seems inclined to steer midway between the democratic views of Grote and the manifest reaction of later times toward the aristocratic notions of Mitford. For example, he admits the great force of Grote's defence of the Sophists, but nevertheless, approves the criticism of Plato upon these paid philosophers. In alluding to a few authorities on the career of Pericles, it seems odd that he did not mention the censuring paragraphs in Plato's dialogue entitled "Gorgias." The simple fact of the matter in Pericles's case is that though he was called a demagogue, he was the most self-contained, the least disposed to yield to popular clamor, of all the men who have been called by this epithet. The reason of his extraordinary success in dealing with a populace like that of Athens must be found in the perfect understanding that existed between him and the citizens whom he had to control. The only man in modern times to be compared with him is Lincoln. While Lincoln's actual problem was infinite beside the narrow politics of the Aegean coast, yet it was really no more intricate than that of Pericles. Pericles was at his best when he found the Athenians at their best. He was not obliged to be complaisant and companionable, because he knew in his own heart what the people were thinking. If he had lived longer, or if he had been succeeded by men capable of carrying out his views, there is no question but that the Athenian Empire would have been prolonged. It might even have rendered the Macedonian conquest needless, perhaps impossible. Pericles never would have yielded to the popular madness which sent the whole naval power of Athens to perish before Syracuse, because he knew that Athens had only one enemy, Sparta; and that the success of this foe meant a halt in the progress of civilization. He might not have used words such as we use in looking back at the Peloponnesian war, but he knew well that Athens stood for a far higher ideal of humanity than Sparta. Mr. Grant discusses in succession the characteristics of Greek civilization and religion, the history and rivalry of Sparta and Athens, the growth of democracy in Attica, the relations of Pericles to it and to the State, social life, the events of the great war with Sparta, and the thought and art of Athens. The volume is well illustrated.

"At Long and Short Range" (J. B. Lippincott Company) is a pretty volume with small page and broad margins, in which William Armstrong Collins has gathered many fugitive essays. Few are more than a page or two in length; many are mere paragraphs. For those who like the chaotic method in literature, the book must have a certain charm, for there is some good writing in it. But it is of little real value.

Mr. Barrett Wendell, the author of a "Life of Cotton Mather," has collected a small volume under the title, "Stelligeri and Other Essays Concerning America" (Charles Scribner's Sons). He is a loyal son of Harvard, and the name of the first essay in his book is borrowed from the Latin phrase used in the old-fashioned college catalogues to mark the names of departed alumni. In this article he commends the University for having dropped the custom of Latinizing names. In reviewing the "four American centuries," he shows himself more hopeful of the future of the United States than one would guess from occasional pessimistic remarks. In "Some Neglected Characteristics of the New-England Puritans" he dwells particularly on the use made of the doctrine of election, on the anthropomorphic ideas in worship and on the ecstatic mysticism of certain religious leaders. This leads the way to a novel view of the witchcraft craze, in which Mr. Wendell argues from modern phenomena of hypnotism and spiritualism that New-England witchcraft had genuine elements of occultism. He replaces the diabolism which served to account for the mystery in the seventeenth century by a curious theory of reversion to subhuman mental types. A general paper on American literature is followed by others on Whittier and Lowell.

The purpose of "The Story of Washington," by Elizabeth Eggleston Seelye (D. Appleton & Co.), is to present the Father of his Country in an atmosphere of plain fact. It will be acknowledged that much of the popular lore and the writing about Washington in the past was tinctured with the romancing qualities of Weems in his biographies. But Weems never expected to be believed, and he was not believed, even in the period when the homage of Revolutionary worthies was least discriminating. Dr. Eggleston goes further than others would, perhaps, when he asserts in his introduction to this book that the editors of Washington's writings went so far as to "garble his correspondence lest one might catch his mind in an attitude not perfectly statuesque." Nobody except Sparks can be meant here. Though he may have modified some of Washington's writings, in a way, he certainly was a man too simple-minded and too little artistic to have meditated poses for his hero. Mrs. Seelye's narrative is interesting; she remembers everything that is likely to bring out the figure of Washington as he must have looked to those who saw him in life, and she is not above using some of Weems's graphic stories, though, of course, always with a knowledge of their untrustworthiness. The volume has been profusely illustrated by Miss Allegra Eggleston. It belongs to the "Delights of History Series," and, as those will anticipate who have read "The Story of Columbus," by the same author, it is a good piece of literary work presented in an attractive shape.

In the revised edition of "Triumphant Democracy" Andrew Carnegie has not modified his enthusiasm as an American citizen. He quotes the gentle criticism of George William Curtis, who wanted to know where the shadows of the picture were, and adds that his book was written at high noon, when the sun casts no shadows. Now that the revision has been made to agree with the results of the census of 1890, the author is, if anything, more sanguine than before respecting the future of the United States. But he is as good a Briton as he is an American, and he remarks that, in his opinion, there are too many men in both nations "whose chief mission in life seems to be to croak about, disparage, abuse and even libel their respective countries." "The most despicable character I meet in my travels," he adds, "is the American who, for the special delectation of his foreign hearers, exaggerates the shortcomings of his country." The aim to make an entertaining book has not been allowed to interfere with the accuracy of the statistics, which Mr. Carnegie assures his readers have been verified and reverified and, as they appear, are understated rather than overstated.

The first volume of the proceedings of the World's Temperance Congress, held by the National Temperance Society, has been published under the title, "Temperance in All Nations." The work is edited by J. N. Stearns, and contains papers, essays, addresses and discussions giving a history of the movement throughout the world. It is published by the National Temperance Society.

The papers on the World's Fair which several artists wrote for "Scribner's Magazine," illustrating them with sketches by themselves and professional companions, have been republished by Charles Scribner's Sons in a book of a hundred pages or so. The text is tenuous, but readable, and the sketches are still more worthy of preservation in the decorative fashion chosen by the publishers.

Mr. Howells never wins more sympathy than when he is autobiographical. His sketch of his father's country printing office which appeared in a magazine a few months ago was as amusing as a chapter from one of his best novels; and as much may be said of "My Year in a Log Cabin," the fragment of boyhood recollections which the Harpers bring out in their "Black and White" series. Revisiting the old home in Ohio which he had not seen in thirty years, Mr. Howells met a lad there to whom he mentioned that he himself had been a boy in X. He adds that the boy of whom he has written so freely in this booklet seemed so much less a part of him than the boy to whom he spoke that he had rather a sense of imposing upon his listener. No suspicion of such an imposition can cross the reader's mind. Mr. Howells's realistic art produces in his reminiscences the marks of reality itself.

There is an art even in chronicling small beer, and this fact is the best excuse for the reprinting, by Charles Scribner's Sons, of "The Opinions of a Philosopher," which Mr. Robert Grant contributed during the summer to the magazine issued by the same publishers. He discourses of trifles, and some of them, like the burglar episode in the first chapter, are such trifles as are served up in the comic weeklies with less diffuseness. But his discourse rambles on in a rather clever, tepidly humorous vein, and his conclusions, though obvious, have the merit of putting the truths of every-day life with a shade more than every-day point. Another more or less justifiable reissue of ephemerae is Mr. Oliver Herford's "Pen and Inklings," published by the George M. Allen Company. It is a collection of funny sentimentalities by a rhymester, who is also an artist in a modest way. Verses and illustrations will raise a smile, and having done this they will have accomplished everything that could be expected of them.

TENNYSON'S DEATH-BED.

SIR ANDREW CLARK'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

From The Westminster Gazette.

Lord Tennyson was dead; from Haslemere came confused rumors that the deathbed scene had been of unearthly beauty, and that Sir Andrew, who had watched with his dying friend and patient through the whole of the last day and night, was on his way back to London. When I stepped out of my hansom at his door, Sir Andrew drove up from the opposite direction. He could not see patients just then, the servant told me very politely. I wasn't a patient, I replied, and gave him my letter of introduction from the editor. And then I was told Sir Andrew would see me presently. I had to wait some time, and then he himself came in full of apologies, and ready to listen to my requests. "Come along into my den," he said, very kindly; "I am tired, but I would like to oblige your editor. Your editor is my editor, for yours is the only evening paper I read regularly." This, by the way, was in the last days of the former incarnation of "The Westminster Gazette."

"And now listen and I will tell you what I think I may say," he said, as we had settled in the famous consulting-room. A reddish light from the fire lit up the gloom of the dull, wet, autumn day, and in the perfect silence of the hour Sir Andrew's account of that most wonderful of deathbeds was almost as a story from another world. He looked very sad as he was sitting in front of his bureau, incessantly twisting a pencil between his fingers; but for one moment he brightened up, then looked frowningly at me and said: "Do you know what you are asking? You are asking me to do what in the medical profession is considered an awful breach of etiquette." And then he got up, and in bitter disappointment I rose to go, with only sufficient courage left to say that certainly if this was so I was sincerely sorry. In one second the frown turned into a genial smile, and with his hand on my shoulder he said, "Sit still. I don't mind committing a breach of etiquette this time, but you must promise me faithfully not to mention my name as that of your informant.

"Keep my name out and then tell the world what I tell you, as far as words can tell such things, of that glorious death-bed down on the Surrey hills," and then, with glowing emotion, with a voice that rose and fell, and often grew husky and unsteady, he told me of the last watch by the bedside of the poet. "I have stood by the bedsides of thousands of fellow-creatures," he said, "and have seen very grand and solemn death-bed scenes, but never, never one like that from which I have just come home." Sir Andrew, when he grew animated, had a strange magnetic power over his hearers—I have heard others, students, medical men and private friends of his often observe this—and I sat in spell-bound silence as he told of the glorious day which, in the midst of the autumn storms and rain, dawned over the world as the poet lay on his death-bed. One sentence I remember of the description which he then gave me. "The distant hills, shrouded in mists of perfect white, could be seen through the oriel window of the room where Tennyson lay like a piece of breathing marble." He went on to describe the night flooded with moonlight, the perfect stillness, the dying man's request for his Shakespeare, and, "after that the dark," and then he rose again, and walked up and down the room. I also rose to go.

"Sit still!" he thundered, suddenly. "Shall I tell you why Tennyson's death was so peaceful? This is not to be put into the papers to-day. Probably it would not interest them to-day. But the secret is this: He lived a quiet, laborious, simple life. It is a secret which few men learn in time to profit by it. I was his friend before I was his physician. Metaphysics drew us together. Gladstone, too, is deeply interested in that subject, and we all three agreed in our taste for a simple life, and a life of work.

"Half the disease of the generation is due to people's idleness. Idleness, the beginning of all evil. The mother of a pampered darling of a daughter sends to me. The girl ails, no one knows why. I am to come and prescribe. I know before I go what is the matter with the girl. 'Go to your local medical man,' I say; 'he can manage the case very well.' But no, it must be Sir Andrew, the grumpy Scot, and Sir Andrew prescribes long walks and less rich food, and regular meals and early hours. And presently, when the young lady has regained her red cheeks and high spirits, they think I have performed a wonderful cure!

"Now let me tell you how I myself have managed to live at all. I am sixty-six. Over thirty years ago, when I was a young and obscure Scotch practitioner in London, I applied for a place on the medical staff of the London Hospital. The authorities there said: 'Oh, let us give the poor chap a chance. He is consumptive; he won't last long. Let us, in pity, give him the post.' Well, I have outlived nearly every one of them. All my life I have been delicate; I have several times been at death's door, but by reason of a simple life and a life of work, I have managed to get very close to threescore years and ten."

I got up once more to take my leave. "Sit still," he commanded once more, as he put on his glasses and a professional air. "And so you are one of those ladies who write? They tell me all the younger generation of women write and smoke. Do you smoke?" (with a terrible emphasis on the personal pronoun). "No, Sir Andrew, I don't." "You don't smoke? Look here, let me tell you one thing. Don't! Don't!" I took my leave, and jumped into my hansom; but I was recalled. "Come back! Make haste! Young woman, come back this moment!" Sir Andrew called after me, and showed me again into his room. "I only want to tell you one thing. If you breathe my name in connection with what I have told you, I'll—I'll haunt you. Now shake hands, and forgive a garrulous old man for keeping you so long."

I never mentioned Sir Andrew's name at the time in connection with the information. He sent his "Well done!" down to me when he saw my article, and that was the last I heard directly from him. But if the threat of haunting me for revealing who was our informant about Tennyson's death-bed scene was meant to be indefinite, then—but I do not think Sir Andrew went so far in his prohibition.

IT WOULD BE DANGEROUS TO RUN FAST CARS.

"In regard to the proposed construction of a cable road up Columbus-ave.," said a well-known property-owner, "it may be matter of interest to property-holders along the line of the projected road to enter a protest against the construction of such a road unless subject to certain restrictions as to the rate of speed at which the cars should be run. In view of the large number of accidents which have recently occurred along the line of the Broadway cable road it is more than vital to the safety of the public that due regard should be had to the safety of passengers and pedestrians in a rapidly growing neighborhood.

"The cars, if run at the rate of speed maintained in Broadway, will be the source of much danger. Men jumping off cars while going rapidly will be more than likely to jump into the posts of the elevated road, and those crossing the street will find these pillars obstructions to locomotion, causing confusion and hesitation on the part of pedestrians which would probably result in many accidents.

"While not objecting to a cable road in itself, it will be necessary to limit the speed of the cars to that of a horse car. This is of paramount importance to the people, and if that speed is maintained and regulated there will be less danger of accidents."

DECREASE IN IRON STEAMBOAT TRAFFIC.

The Iron Steamboat Company was unable to declare a dividend for its last season, owing to the general depression in business, which reduced the excursion business. The annual report of the company for the year ended October 31 has just been published. President Allan C. Washington says he has reduced expenses from the previous year by $17,502, while $11,085 represents the increased expenditures for repairs. There was a decrease of $6,264 25 in advertising expenses, $3,586 32 in pay rolls, $1,689 32 in supplies, $1,604 64 in subsistence, and $380 03 in painting. Other large reductions were in terminal charges, coal, loss and damage and rentals. The sales of Coney Island tickets netted $142,478 87, against $175,024 15 in the previous year, a decrease of $32,545 28.

INJUSTICE TO DETAINED WITNESSES.

The Grand Jury for November was discharged by Recorder Smyth in General Sessions yesterday. It handed in a presentment concerning the House of Detention, of which the following is part:

"The number of detained witnesse was fourteen, of whom four were women. The time of confinement varied from one day to over two months, eight of the inmates not even charged with any offence having been actually imprisoned for more than four weeks. The injustice of this imprisonment is apparent, and it is doubtful whether any good result is accomplished commensurate with the wrong inflicted. The knowledge of the probability of such confinement necessarily renders witnesses unwilling to come forward to testify, and this may not infrequently deprive the State of the evidence requisite for convictions. When the witnesses are detained every effort should be made to give precedence to the cases in which they appear, that the evil may be lessened as far as practicable. In every case it is an evil. When the detained witness is the head of a family dependent upon him for support, the resultant misery may be very great."

Recorder Smyth said that in some cases the detention of witnesses was absolutely necessary.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers sailing on the Hamburg-American steamer Columbia for Genoa yesterday were Lispenard Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Armand de Potter, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst van Hesse-Wartzeg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lovett Hearn, Miss Helen Nordhoff and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Witherbee.

The White Star steamer Germania, for Liverpool, had among her passengers Duncan Macpherson, Henry Marsh-Phillips and family, T. A. Tennant Pitcairn, Lord Bennet, Dr. P. O'Connell and Mrs. Hamilton Hall.

The American Line steamship Paris, which sailed for Southampton, took out among her passengers Captain W. H. Wright, Sir Eyre Massey Shaw, the Baron Arthur de Pierpont, F. Grand d'Hauteville, G. Wynne F. Foulkes, T. G. Norison, J. Duffers Harris, Augustus Jay, Dr. Julia C. Brandon and S. G. B. Conke.

The White Star steamship Majestic, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, had among her passengers Madame de la Espiella, L. E. G. Carden, British Consul to the city of Mexico, Dr. C. A. Clinton, Lieutenant F. L. Crosby, C. Ward Jackson, W. H. Linley Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walpole, E. H. Van Ingen and H. B. Ashmore.

A MEMORIAL OF PROFESSOR LINCOLN.

William E. Lincoln, son of Professor John Larkin Lincoln, who was for more than fifty years professor of Latin and the classics in Brown University, has prepared a biography of his father. It will soon be issued, and will contain extracts from Professor Lincoln's diary and letters, his essays, lectures and other writings, together with anecdotes and the memorial address delivered by Professor George P. Fisher. Mr. Lincoln proposes to give a copy of the book to every graduate of Brown University. A few copies only will be for sale, to accommodate persons not graduates of the college. "I feel that in this way," says Mr. Lincoln, "I can best erect to my father's memory a monumentum aere perennius, and that it is also the best gift within my power to our Alma Mater."

A NEW LAW FIRM ESTABLISHED.

Notices have been sent out that the law firms of Davies, Short & Townsend, and Lowrey, Stone & Auerbach have been dissolved and a new firm formed under the name of Davies, Stone & Auerbach. Grosvenor P. Lowrey, senior partner of Lowrey, Stone & Auerbach, died last spring. The partners in the new firm will be Julien T. Davies, Edward Lyman Short, Howard Townsend, Charles A. Gardiner, Charles Francis Stone, Joseph S. Auerbach, Richard W. Stevenson and Joseph M. Keating. The offices will be in the Mutual Life Insurance Company's building.

New Publications.

Twentieth Edition, post paid, for 25c., or stamps.
THE HUMAN HAIR, Why it Falls Off; Turns Grey, and the Remedy. By Prof. HARLEY PARKER. A. M. LONG & CO., 1,013 Arch-st., Phila., Pa. "Every one should read this little book."—Athenaeum.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies—City.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, NO. 607 5TH-AVE.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHAS. H. GARDNER, Principals; 36th year begins October 3.

MISS PERRIN'S SCHOOL, 696 Madison-ave., near 62d-st.—Special classes in all branches of tuition. Boarding pupils $600 per annum. 15th year.

MADEMOISELLE VELTIN,
DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Will reopen Oct. 5, at its new, specially constructed FIRE PROOF School Building,
160 AND 162 WEST 74TH-ST.
KINDERGARTEN CONDUCTED IN FRENCH.

MISS GIBBONS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47th-st.—Mrs. SARAH H. EMERSON, Principal. A few boarding pupils taken. Reopens October 4th.

MISS BARBER AND MISS MONTFORT'S MORNING Classes, 44 West 44th-st. Girls fitted for Special Work. Pupils may enter for a single study or for whole course.

MR. AND MRS. LA VILLA'S HOME FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.—Near Day Schools. Special students for music, art, language, science. Schools and professors at parents' option. French and Italian spoken in family. Exceptionally pleasant home. Students entered any time. 44½ Park-ave.

MISS PEEBLES AND MISS THOMPSON'S
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
30, 32, 34 East 57th St., New-York.

MISS WALKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
148 MADISON AVENUE.
Numbers limited. Primary class from nine till twelve. No home study for pupils under fourteen who remain until two o'clock. Advanced classes in English.

THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
85TH AND 86TH STREETS, NEW-YORK.

THE MISSES GRINNELL'S
DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
14th Year.
22 EAST 54TH STREET.

THE SIMMONS SCHOOL,
28 East 57th-st., 1,010 Madison-ave. Boarding and Day School for Girls. Primary, Academic, Collegiate. Certificate admits to the leading colleges for women. Reopens Oct. 2.

VAN NORMAN INST. (Founded 1857).
280 Seventy-first Street, West.
Principal, Mme. VAN NORMAN.

For Boys and Young Men—City.

LENOX SCHOOL.—For boys under 10 years old. Physical training a specialty. 776 Madison-ave.

NEW-YORK BUSINESS COLLEGE, 125th-st. N. Y.—All practical branches; day or evening. Call or address CLEMENT C. GAINES, Mount Morris Bank Bl'g.

UNIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 52 West 56th-st. 57th year. Prepares for college, scientific schools or business. Primary department. Four resident pupils received.

WEST END SCHOOL, 113 West 71st Street.
SEVENTH YEAR BEGINS OCT. 2d.
CHESTER DONALDSON, Prin.; JONATHAN DICKINSON, JR., Vice-Prin.
Office hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 5 to 8 p. m.

For Both Sexes—City.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
— Madison Square (25th-st. and Broadway). —
Term begins now.

FRENCH ACADEMY, 874 Broadway. Domestic Building—Prof. Berger, from Paris. French conversation classes, 50c.; no advance payment. French conversation book, 25c., for sale.

Musical Instruction.

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
LEADING MUSICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA. Residence department for non-resident students. DUDLEY BUCK, Pres.; Albert Ross Parsons, Vice-Pres.; H. W. Greene, Secy. & Treas.
19 & 21 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK.

Brooklyn.

THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY. Boarding and Day School for Girls. 42d year opens September 25. 139-149 Montague-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Boys and Young Men—Country.

BORDENTOWN (N. J.) MILITARY INSTITUTE.
REV. T. H. LANDON, PRINCIPAL.
CAPT. T. D. LANDON, COMMANDANT.

ELMWOOD SCHOOL FOR BOYS, at Milford, Conn.—Parents who are unfortunate in the management of their sons will do well to profit by the advantages offered by my school; the school is in session during the entire year. FRANK M. HOWE, Supt.

FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J.—50th year. Boys' Boarding School. Primary, College Preparatory, Business Course, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy.

MAKE YOURSELF A MINE FOREMAN, superintendent, mining engineer (coal or metal), or successful prospector by devoting your idle hours to HOME STUDY by the method of The Correspondence School of Mines, Scranton, Pa. To begin, students need only know how to read and write. Moderate charges. Send for free circular.

NEWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE.—Home life and care; every room and bed steam heated; 2 gymnasiums; bowling, ball, tennis; equestrian dept. J. Wilson, A. M., Prin.

THE PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY,
60th year. Send for illustrated catalogue.
JOHN N. TILDEN, A. M., M. D., Principal.

For Young Ladies—Country.

MRS. & MISS CADY'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.
56 HILLHOUSE-AVE., NEW-HAVEN, CT.

MORRISTOWN, NEW-JERSEY.—MISS DANA'S BOARDING SCHOOL for Girls. College preparation; resident, native French and German teachers; special courses in music and art. Terms, $700.

For Both Sexes—Country.

GLENWOOD INSTITUTE, Matawan, N. J.—Boarding and Day School (both sexes); full course; art, music, languages. For health and thorough instruction Glenwood is not excelled. Newly furnished. Winter term Dec. 4.

Teachers.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS' AGENCY supplies Professors, Teachers, Tutors, Governesses, &c., to Colleges, Schools and Families. Apply to MRS. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square.

AGENCY Miriam Coyriere supplies tutors, professors, teachers, governesses, etc., in all depts.; recommends schools to parents. 150 5th-ave., Book B'lding, cor. 20th-st.

A YALE GRADUATE, experienced tutor, wishes private pupils. Fitting for college a specialty. Highest references. Address YALE, Box 49 Tribune Office.

A WELLESLEY GRADUATE as tutor. 150 West 97th-st.

Dancing Academies.

ALEXANDER MACGREGOR'S Mendelssohn Assembly rooms, 108 West 55th-st. Private lessons and classes in dancing. The men's class will begin Evg Dec. 6th, for which previous application must be made.

FERNANDO'S ACADEMY, 162 E. 55th-st.—PRICES REDUCED.—Classes now forming. Private lessons any hour, $1. Waltz and all fashionable dances taught rapidly.

GEORGE WALLACE'S CLASSES, Music Hall, 57th-st. and 7th-ave., and Harlem, 80 and 82 West 126th-st. See circular.

GEO. E. WALTER, lately returned from Europe. Classes and Private Lessons in Society Dances daily. 426 Columbus-ave., 80th and 81st sts.

T. GEORGE DODWORTH,
No. 681 Fifth-ave.
Class and private lessons. Men's class commences Monday, Dec. 4th. (New) Tuxedo lancers.

WM. PITT RIVERS AND MARTIN P. RIVERS,
27 West 42d-st.
Circulars on application.

Public Notice.

North Tarrytown, N. Y.,
November 27th, 1893.
THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION of the Village of North Tarrytown desire engineers who have made a specialty of sanitary work to send to them (with references) the terms upon which they would make surveys, plans and specifications of a permanent system of sewerage for that village. Communications to be addressed DAVID SILVER, President,
Tarrytown, N. Y.

For Sale.

A FAMILY going to Europe; sell furniture, baby carriage, crib, sewing machine and children's tricycles. 178 West 91th-st., ring 3d bell.

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

Although the offerings were few yesterday, the improved tone in the auction market, mentioned in yesterday's Tribune, still continues. D. P. Ingraham & Co. offered at the Trinity Salesroom two lots in Eagle-ave., south of One-hundred-and-sixty-third-st.; they brought $1,300 each from Thomas O'Callahan, jr. The same auctioneer offered No. 463 West Fifty-seventh-st.; the property consists of a four-story, stone front house, standing on a lot 20x100. It was bought by the plaintiff for $20,125. Nos. 439, 441 and 443 West Fifty-first-st. are three five-story apartment houses. They were offered subject to a number of different mortgages; $33,000 was bid over the mortgages, amounting to $89,000, at which price the property was knocked down to the plaintiff in the proceedings.

John T. Boyd offered No. 2,074 Second-ave., a four-story tenement house and store on a lot 25x100. The bidding ran from $10,000 up to $12,000. J. C. Casey was the buyer.

The same auctioneer offered No. 242 Henry-st., a three-story brick tenement house, standing on a lot 23x87. It brought $15,500 from Charles L. Adrian.

The better prices obtained at private sale over auction sales, in the present condition of the market, was again apparent yesterday, when C. W. Luyster sold, by John Davis, broker, No. 441 West Thirteenth-st., lot 25x103, brownstone building, to Louis K. Ungrich for $14,100. Mr. Luyster purchased this property for $12,750, at auction in October last, at the Trinity Salesroom.

John N. Golding has sold for Sammet, Grunhut & Co., No. 123 West Forty-second-st., a four-story iron and brownstone business building, 20x90x100, to George Henry Warren, for about $67,500.

Underhill & Francis have sold for Mrs. Silas H. Witherbee, No. 38 West Ninety-seventh-st., a four-story brick dwelling, 18x55x100, to Henry W. Taft, for about $26,000.

The three and a half-story house, No. 556 West End-ave., was sold yesterday for William H. Harris to A. L. Camp for $22,100. The house is 19x55 feet, with an extension, while the lot is 100 feet deep.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ann-st, No 37; William Farmer and wife to Frederick Heunsch	$1
Madison-st, No 215; Joseph Wissellhar and wife to Jacob Klingenfeld	1
Columbia-st, Nos 422½ and 44; Lena Fine to H Edlas	14,000
Lewis-st, w s, 75 f. s of Delancey-st; same to same	20,000
Greenwich-st, No 507; Valentine Kirby and wife to Charles H Fiske	16,000
Broome-st, Nos 214 to 224; Jacob Goldstein and wife to Abraham Hyman	1
21st-st, No 232 East; Robert Schnitzer and wife to Franz Ruhl	42,000
31st-st, No 118 West; Virginia Janssen and another to Ellen Murray	18,500
Same property; F Baumenthal et al to Virginia Janssen and another	1
18th-st, s s, 330 ft w of 8th-ave, 20x92; John Duffy and wife to George J Harlow	1
14th-st, n s, 325 ft e of 3d-ave; James M Smith and wife to Eugene Melvin	70,000
35th-st, n s, 495 ft w of 9th-ave; Benjamin A Jackson, referee, to George Grau	7,000
19th-st, n s, 150 ft w of 7th-ave, 50x99; Charles D Miller to Christine M Van Deventer	1
Same property; Jason Miller and another to same	9,000
32d-st, n s, 120 ft w of Madison-ave; John M Towers and another, executors, to Edward Kelly	60,250
Lot 224, map estate C Ray; Joseph Corbit and wife to Johann Schweifler	18,750
19th-st, n s, 150 ft w of 7th-ave; James Miller and wife to Christine Van Deventer	1
48th-st, n s, 125 ft w of 9th-ave, 25x125; Henry Bruning and wife to William J Rodenbeck and another	1
92d-st, n s, 255 ft e of Columbus-ave, 18x100 88; John Sergeant Cram, referee, to William J Nicklas	6,000
78th-st, s s, 240 ft e of Amsterdam-ave, 25x102.2; Sarah J Lozier to Flora Strasberg	1
62d-st, n s, 100 ft w of 10th-ave, 200x100.5; Adolph M Bendheim and wife to Henry O Kirchner and another	60,000
87th-st, s s, 225 ft w of 1st-ave, 20x100.8; Frederick W Sauer et al to Moses Arnstein	22,400
62d-st, n s, 225 ft e of 5th-ave, 25x100.5; Thomas J Davis and wife to William L Strong	1
78th-st, n s, 125 ft w of 3d-ave, 18.6x102.2; Charles L Wetzler to Carl Bremeke	1
77th-st, No 322 East; Emilie Cerkas to Isaac and Max Bauer	18,000
9d-st, s s, 255 ft e of 5th-ave, 23x100.8; Benjamin A Williams et al to Huldah P Vincent	48,000
69th-st, n s, 175 ft w of 1st-ave, 24.11x100.5; Franz Ruhl and wife to Robert C Schnitzer	41,000
Lexington-ave, No 1,301; Marcus Samuels and wife to Edward Slaughter, jr, and wife	15,300
92d-st, n s, 200 ft w of Columbus-ave, 25x100; John S Cram, referee, to William J Nicklas	8,500
Columbus-ave, w s, 76 ft n of 18th-st, 25x100; Frederick G Potter and wife to Alexander D Duff	1
Amsterdam-ave, w s, 51 ft n of 70th-st, 25x90; Jacob & Skinner Realty Company to Neilson Burgess	28,000
92d-st, n s, 220 ft w of Columbus-ave, 18x100; J S Cram, referee, to William J Nicklas	6,000
41st-st, s s, 30 ft e of 8th-ave, 30x98.9; Anna Carr to Susan A Ludin and another	1
7th-ave, No 783; William H Willis, referee, to Susan Loughran	30,100
92d-st, n s, 275 ft w of Columbus-ave, 18x100; J S Cram, referee, to William Nicklas	6,000
68th-st, No 65 West; Peter Wagner to Pauline Asiel	1,000
Lexington-ave, No 1,201; Edward Payne, referee, to Lena Rinaldo	1,500
57th-st, n s, 361 ft w of Avenue A; Caroline M Conner to George Schmidt	17,000
East End-ave, w s, 127 ft s of 82d-st, 25x98; William M Hoes, referee, to John Schuchman	18,850
Creston-ave, w s, 174 ft n of Wellesley-st, 25x100; John J Bauman to Allen Kelly	700
Creston-ave, w s, 149 ft n of Wellesley-st, 25x100; same to Martha O'Brien	700
Lots 237 and 239, map Hyatt Farm; Edmund R Gibbons to Phoebe E Cooper	1
Lot 238, same map; same to same	1
Lots 124 to 127 and 234 to 237, same map; same to same	1
Firth-ave, w s, 711 ft n of Wellesley-st; John J Bauman to Annie Gillespie	800
111th-st, s s, 200 ft w of 5th-ave, 17.8x100.11; John B Rice, referee, to Henry Franke	2,000
123d-st, n s, between 3d and 4th aves, 15x100.11; Patrick F McKeon and wife to Annie McKeon and another	1
Same property; Elizabeth McKeon to same	1
Madison-ave, w s, 75.3 ft n of 113th-st, 30.6x85; John I Pell and wife to Henry Relyea	27,500
114th-st, s s, 226.9 ft w of 5th-ave, 18.3x100.11; John B Pine, referee, to Henry Franke	2,200
97th-st, No 236 East; Lena Kopetzky to Osias Geller	17,200
125th-st, n s, 162 ft w of 3d-ave, 25x99.11; Warren E Dennis, commissioner, etc, to Harris Mandelbaum and another	36,000
114th-st, s s, 175 ft w of 8th-ave, 32x100.11; John B Cannon and wife to George H Winslow	52,000
West End-ave, No 770; William Draught and wife et al to Florence H Poole	1
97th-st, s s, 375 ft w of 8th-ave, 18x100.11; Sophia C Witmerlee to Henry W Taft	1
125th-st, n s, 100 ft e of Amsterdam-ave, 79x50; Marie E Aigle to Dagobert V Zunkhof	10
104th-st, s s, 125 ft n w of Washington-ave, 15x100; Ephraim C Gates and wife to Arthur Coleman	5,706
11th-ave, s e corner 18th-st, 39.10x100; Henry W Devoe and wife to Louis Haber-tock	6,750
11th-ave, s s, 125 ft n of 18th-st, 25x100; Thomas F Russell and wife to Louis Haberstroh	3,500
Eighth-ave, w s, 147 ft n of Westchester-ave, 16.8x irregular; Kate Fleig and husband to Albert G Fleischhard and another	5,820
Franklin-ave, w s, 42 ft n of 168th-st, 97.7x irregular; Adeline S Soulard to R Carman Combes	1
Devlin Place, s s, 100 ft w of Jerome-ave, 50x100; Samuel McCamman and wife to Emily D Flannery	1,050
Lots 27 to 24, map lots at Mt Hope, 24th Ward; Jacob F Parlsen et al to Jane Crowley	1
Fordham-ave, n w, 670 ft s w of Kingsbridge Road, 240x irregular; Bridget Judge to Mary A A Cross	1,800
Lot 139, map by Andrew Findley, 24th Ward; Monmouth G Hart, referee, to John J Brady	2,250

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Arnstein, Meier, to F W Sauer and another, s 87th-st, w of 1st-ave, 2 years	$3,500
Burgess, Neilson, to Jacob & Skinner Realty Co, w s Amsterdam-ave, n of 70th-st, 2 mortgages, 1 year	9,500
Budd, John J, and wife, to James N Platt, s s Bethune-st, w of Washington-st, 2 years	10,000
Bauer, Isaac, and another, to Earlice Cyrean, s s 71st-st, w of 2d-ave, 3 years	3,000
Carroll, Mary E, to Helen Raymond, 10th-ave, s e cor 131st-st, 5 years	6,000
Cocoan, Matthew, and wife, to Bradley & Currier Co, Lim, s s 109th-st, e of 2d-ave, 1 year	1,900
Cassazza, Bertolomeo, and wife, to Louis Cavagnaro, n s 106th-st, s of 1st-ave, 2 years	2,000
Carroll, Mary E, to Helen Raymond, w s 10th-ave, n of 32d-st, 5 years	6,000
Crowley, Jane, to Thornton M Rodman, s s Ash-st, w of Morris-ave, 3 years	1,052
Cross, Mary A A, to Rachel Purdy, n w s Fordham-ave, s w of Kingsbridge Road, 2 years	1,600
Dundon, Arthur H, et al to Mount Morris Co-operative Bldg and Loan Association, Ave A, w cor of Highbridge Road, instalments	15,000
Frank, Mary A, and another to C A Stevens, s s 106th-st, w of Columbus-ave, 1 year	2,000
Federhart, Albert G, to Kate Fleig, w s Eagle-ave, n of Westchester-ave, 3 years	1,800
Forster, Frederick P, and wife to Frederick Folz, Broad-st, s w corner of Pearl-st, demand	28,000
Gigell, Clarence M, and wife to F S Dennis et al, w s West End-ave, n of 104th-st, 5 years	6,000
Grau, George, to Alexander Moore, n s 35th-st, w of 9th-ave, demand	5,500
Guggolz, Sophia, to Charles F Mueller, e s Camp-Prideau-ave, n of Kingsbridge Road, 3 years	2,000
Hecht, Catharine, to S D Giffen et al, executor, e s 150th-st, w of Courtlandt-ave, 3 years	3,000
Heyman, Abraham, to J