Only Woman's Page

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Regular social meeting of Chiropean at Knapp Mansion, Brooklyn, 12 m. Music and drama.

Woman's Union prayer-meeting, Chapel of Collegiate Reformed Church, Harlem, Lenox-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., 10:30 a. m.

West End Woman's Republican Club, No. 477 Boulevard, 3:15 p. m.

Grand vaudeville entertainment at Berkeley Lyceum, 8 p. m. Benefit of the Original Five Points Mission.

Lecture in Millbank Chapel by M. Romon Lala, a native Filipino, for the Graduate Students' Club of the Grace Mann School, 8 p. m.

Lace exhibition, revolutionary and historical relics, by Bronx Chapter, D. A. R., at No. 21 South First-ave., Mount Vernon, 3 to 6 and 8 to 11 p. m.

Midyear conference, Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kings County, morning and afternoon, in the Sumner Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Van Buren-st., Brooklyn.

"The Three Guardsmen" will be produced at the Broadway Theatre by the Professional Woman's League, 2:30 p. m.

Annual strawberry festival, Lenox Road Methodist Church, Flatbush, Long Island, 8 p. m.

Rally, Department Christian Work of Brooklyn, South District Epworth League, in the Sixth Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth-st., 8 p. m. An invitation is extended to members of young people's societies of all churches.

WOMEN STARTED REFORM.

AN INFLUENTIAL MEN'S CLUB FALLS IN LINE.

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE, SAYS MISS KEYSER, INTO THE PRESENT DEPLORABLE SYSTEM OF THE DETENTION OF WITNESSES.

At the regular meeting of the Social Reform Club, held on Tuesday evening at its rooms, No. 45 Lafayette Place, the subject of "The Detention of Witnesses as at Present Conducted" was introduced by Mrs. May Benton Bedell, who read a paper giving some facts in the case.

She was followed by Miss Harriette A. Keyser, who urged immediate action in this great abuse, while Charles Bogle, a member of the Reform Club and a well-known lawyer of this city, explained the technical requisites for the house, but declared that reform was necessary. As a result of the meeting a committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation of the matter, with a view to co-operating with the clubwomen.

In an interview with Miss Keyser, secretary of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, she stated that the first call for reform in the matter of detention of witnesses came from the Society for Political Study.

"Last winter," she said, "the Society for Political Study had among its series of papers one upon 'The Detention of Witnesses,' prepared by Mrs. Bedell, one of its members, who had been led to take an interest in the subject by reading 'The Silent Witness' in 'McClure's Magazine.' She at once entered into a correspondence with the author, Herbert Ward; personally visited the House of Detention, at No. 303 Mulberry-st., and made as thorough a study as possible of the conduct of the house, especially in regard to its injustice to poor and uninfluential people.

"The presentation of the facts made the society feel that something must be done in the matter, and a short time after Mrs. Bedell was invited to read this paper before the XXIst Assembly District Equality Club, of which Miss Keyser is president. The other members of the club were also aroused to feel that some action was imperative. It was through this organization that the matter was called to the attention of the Social Reform Club.

"Now that this powerful organization is in line with the women's clubs," said Miss Keyser, "we all feel that our prospect of success in dealing with this great abuse, which holds a person in durance for months before any investigation of his case is made, will be more certainly assured."

PRETTY SPRING AFFAIR.

SOCIETY WOMEN CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINED BY MRS. F. HASBROUCK.

In the interval between the closing of the various club activities for the season and the summer flitting to seashore, mountains or 'cross seas, the women of society are embracing the opportunity to indulge in many functions of a purely social character.

One of the most delightful of these semi-formal affairs was a musical and luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Frederick Hasbrouck, of No. 237 Central Park West, at which she entertained about fifty of her immediate friends from this city, Englewood and Rutherford.

Mrs. Hasbrouck was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Pierre Boucher. The house was beautifully decorated with lilacs and tulips, while the tables, each accommodating eight guests, were veritable spring pastorals.

Among the guests were Mme. Meysenheym, court singer in the Royal Theatre at Munich, who favored the company with a number of vocal gems; Miss Colwell, a pupil of Mme. Meysenheym, who sang alone and in duet with her instructress; Miss Stockton, who gave two exquisite soprano solos; Rae T. La Vake, a violinist, who also played; Miss Ada Howard, who acted as accompanist at the piano, and Mrs. Charles Taft, daughter of the late Judge Benjamin F. Hall, of Auburn, N. Y.

UNIVERSALIST WOMEN'S CONVENTION.

The Women's National Missionary Society of the Universalist Church is holding its annual session at Baltimore, Md. It began yesterday, and will continue through to-day. The women of the Baltimore church will generously entertain visiting delegates and friends. The Rev. Augusta Chapin, the Rev. Alice K. Wright, State delegate, and the Rev. Annette Crossmen will be among the speakers.

"The Universalist Leader," of Boston, Mass., in speaking editorially of this meeting says:

The women of the Universalist Church have glorified their faith by noble effort; to them we are indebted for the continuance of many local churches, for the establishing of great funds, the distribution of our literature, the aiding of missions at home and abroad, the assistance of our schools, in fact, wherever there has been denominational need there have the women been ready to supply. It is to the women we must turn with gratitude for the stability of our cause. In every little church the centre of life is in the women's society, in every great church to the women belong not a little of the credit for the greatness. In our larger denominational life we need these great forces organized, and in the National meeting, to be held in Baltimore on Wednesday and Thursday, we have the possibility of unity. The W. C. A., the original National Women's organization, invites co-operation from all, and it would be a glorious hour for our Church if the invitation could be generally accepted and every women's society represented in this great historic association.

NEW OFFICERS OF W. C. T. U.

The new officers of the New-York County Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, elected Tuesday, are as follows: President, Mrs. Frances A. Westerfield; vice-president, Dr. Laura M. Rice; corresponding secretary, Miss Julia Colman; recording secretary, Mrs. Julia L. Gates, and treasurer, Dr. Phœbe J. B. Wait.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BOYS.

The members of the boys' clubs of the Hebrew Institute are jubilant over the news that ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt has just granted the Educational Alliance the free use of Plum Island, in Long Island Sound, near New-London, as camping-grounds for the clubs. The camp is to be open from July 2 to the Saturday preceding the reopening of the public schools.

Altogether, 125 East Side boys will be accommodated. These will be divided into groups of twenty-five each, each group being the guest of the Alliance for two weeks.

A special instructor, under the supervision of Dr. Blaustein, the superintendent of the Hebrew Institute, will have charge of the camp, visiting the grounds every Sunday, in company with some members of the Board of Directors.

MOUNT VERNON WOMEN ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Samuel B. Patterson gave an afternoon tea to the domestic science section of the Westchester Women's Club at her home, in Rich-ave., Mount Vernon, on Tuesday afternoon. There were present Mrs. Frederick C. Brower, Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Leila C. Blake, Mrs. Wager Hull and Mrs. Henry E. Rhoades.

Miss Leila Carter Blake, of Second-ave., Mount Vernon, gave a card reception and supper to the Second Avenue Club on Tuesday evening. Among others present were Mrs. James H. Jenkins, Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Carrie Wilson, Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. Robert L. Mulford, Mrs. Melville S. Page, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickinson, C. C. Lord, Dr. T. C. Carter and Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry E. Rhoades.

ROSE LEAVES
90 TONS of them for COLGATE'S Toilet Soaps and Perfumes The favorite is
Cashmere Bouquet.

WELCOME TO MRS. HENRY.

GREETED BY FELLOW-MEMBERS OF THE TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

BACK FROM PORTO RICO WITH GENERAL HENRY ON THE TRANSPORT M'PHERSON—OTHER GREETINGS.

Among the arrivals from San Juan, Porto Rico, on the transport McPherson yesterday were Mrs. Henry, wife of General Guy V. Henry; Mrs. P. Traub, Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. Benton, General Henry's daughter, all of them Tribune Sunshine Society members. All were looking remarkably well in spite of the long voyage, which had not been an unpleasant one, though saddened by the sympathy they felt for Captain and Mrs. Ward, of the Panther, U. S. N., who were returning with the body of their little daughter, Constance. The child died ten days before the party left San Juan.

Mrs. Henry, in a dark cloth travelling gown and toque, trimmed with purple, looked happy as friends greeted her, almost smothering her with flowers.

Mrs. J. Holland, the president of the Porto Rico branch of the T. S. S., was present to welcome the women in the name of the President-General and the society at large.

Mrs. Henry returned thanks for the greeting, and spoke appreciatively of the good work done by The Tribune Sunshine members in San Juan. Mrs. Traub stated that one friend away out West, whom the news of Porto Rican needs had reached through the Sunshine column, had sent $25 to help the work.

"The work is still going on," said Mrs. Henry, "and is now fully established. Mrs. Colonel Hoff, Mrs. Brichelmin, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. "Phil" Hanna and Mrs. Goodman, all good Sunshine workers, are still earnestly interested.

"Yes, I am glad to return to the States," said Mrs. Henry, "to see our many friends, but still leave San Juan with deep regret—I had become so much interested in and attached to the people there. The gratitude they expressed and the ovation they gave us was almost too much for us. I hardly had the strength to bear it when some of them cried and wrung their hands. I tried to assure them we would still be their friends, and, although not with them, we would not forget them. On our last Sunday there we visited both the prisons. The prisoners expressed their gratitude by bringing palms, some of which I simply insisted on having taken on board the transport. The General has worked so hard it has told on him severely, and I knew if he tried to stay all summer he would surely break down." Mrs. Henry accepted an invitation to be present at the T. S. S. reception at the Savoy on the 23d.

"We have so enjoyed being members of the Sunshine Society," said Mrs. Traub, who was wearing her badge. "I think it a wonderful work, and I so much regret not being able to avail myself of the privilege of being present at the reception on Tuesday, as we leave for Albany immediately. I enjoyed every hour of my stay in San Juan."

Major Traub is one of General Henry's staff, and was made major by brevet for gallantry during the late war.

Mrs. Mason also regretted being obliged to send regrets to the invitation for the 23d, as they go to Boston immediately. Major Mason having been granted leave of absence on account of ill-health.

General Henry complimented The Tribune on the Sunshine Society work, which had been of great help to him in Porto Rico.

When the McPherson reached Quarantine, among other craft that met here was a transport tug which bore several officers of the Colonial Aid Society, who went to welcome Mrs. Henry on her return to New-York. These officers were Mrs. Janvier Le Duc, Mrs. Horace See and Miss Anna Rhodes, the treasurer, the secretary and the chairman, respectively. Mrs. Henry has been active in Porto Rico in the work of the Woman's Aid Society of San Juan, of which she was president. On leaving she tendered her resignation, but this being declined, Mrs. John V. R. Hoff, the first vice-president, was appointed to act in her place. The Colonial Aid Society, founded here to supplement the work of relief in Porto Rico, will hold a meeting on Monday afternoon at the Grand Hotel, when Mrs. Henry will speak on the relief work among the Porto Ricans, and General Henry will talk of the educational work. The Rev. Dr. Van de Water will also speak.

DANCE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

THE CHARGE UP SAN JUAN HILL TO BE REPRODUCED BY THE SURVIVORS.

An opportunity will be given to those who worship Mars and Terpsichore to enjoy a unique entertainment to-night in the armory of the 71st Regiment at Park-ave. and Thirty-fourth-st.

The survivors of Companies E and K, 3d Battalion, who were in the victorious charge up San Juan Hill last July, will give a realistic reproduction of that great battle, and will follow it with a dance, in which the spectators of the sham fight will be invited to participate.

Companies E and K of the regiment—all survivors of the famous fight—and a number of Cubans, who will represent the enemy, will fight the battle over again. The immense floor space of the armory is to be Cubanized by palms, cactus plants, tropical ferns and the tall brakes and grass.

At one end of the building a hill has been constructed, with the blockhouses at the top guarded by Cubans, representing the Spanish soldiers. The charge, with all its attendant obstacles and accidents and its finale, is to be shown as vividly as possible. The "wounded" will be attended to by real nurses, who were at the hospital at Siboney. The nurses will appear in costume, and tell the visitors all about their work during the war. After the battle the floor will be cleared for dancing.

Among the prominent persons expected to be present are Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt, Adjutant-General Andrews, Major-General Roe and the high officers of the National Guard. An admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go toward fitting up the company rooms of Companies E and K, in the armory building.

A BOYS' CLUB RAISES MONEY.

Eight young boys residing on the West Side have recently organized a club, the object of which is to assist in patriotic work. They have chosen the name of Olympia for their club, in honor of Admiral Dewey's flagship and in commendation of the victory of May, 1898, they held a fair last Friday at the Hotel San Remo. The sum of $225 was realized as the result of their energy and labor.

One-half of this sum has been appropriated as their contribution to the fund now being raised to erect a monument to the heroine of the late war, Reubena Hyde Walworth. The members of the club are Arthur Leopold, Harry Hannigan, Walter Brennan, Dudleigh Montgomery, Herman and Carl Broesel, Raymond Schneitzel and Joseph Raynes.

A KIPLING PROGRAMME.

A unique programme of Kipling recitations and songs was given before an appreciative audience yesterday afternoon in Theodor Björksten's studio, Carnegie Hall, by Arthur Edward Stahlschmidt, assisted by Herbert Witherspoon.

Among the recitations given by Mr. Stahlschmidt were "Tommy," "Bill 'Awkins," "Shillin' a Day," "Mandalay," "The Widow at Windsor," "For to Admire" and "Gunga Din." The songs by Mr. Witherspoon included "Danny Deever," "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," "Route Marchin'" and "The Recessional."

The last number on the programme included "King Witlaf's Drinking Horn," by Longfellow, also set to music by Stahlschmidt; "Thou Art So Like a Flower" and "My Thoughts Are As the Mighty Hills."

SUMMER HOME TO BE OPENED.

The date of the housewarming at the new summer home for women and children to be opened at Stamford, Conn., by Grace Church, has been changed from Monday, May 22, to Tuesday, May 23. On that day a party composed of some of the donors and parishioners will go to Stamford. Simple dedicatory services will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Huntington.

A PRESS CLUB MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The third musical festival of the Rochester Press Club, which began yesterday in the Lyceum Theatre, Rochester, and continues through to-day, has opened under happy auspices. Besides the large chorus, there is an orchestra of thirty pieces, under the leadership of Ludwig Schenck, and the soloists are Miss Juliette Corden, soprano, formerly with the Bostonians; Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, contralto; Signor Del Puente, barytone, and Herbert Johnson, of Boston. It is intended to present to-night the "Stabat Mater" in full.

COMPLIMENT TO MISS ANTHONY.

The suffrage women of this city are all interested in the announcement that Susan B. Anthony spoke in a Jewish synagogue in Buffalo last Sunday by invitation of the rabbi.

"That means," said one enthusiastic woman, "that the leaven is spreading, when a synagogue's doors are opened for a presentation of this subject."

GOOD CHEER.

Have you a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Somebody near you is struggling alone
Over life's desert sand;
Faith, hope, and courage together are gone;
Reach him a helping hand.
Turn on his darkness a beam of your light;
Kindle, to guide him, a beacon-fire bright;
Cheer his discouragement, soothe his affright,
Lovingly help him to stand.

Somebody near you is hungry and cold;
Send him some aid to-day.
Somebody near you is feeble and old,
Left without human stay.
Under his burden put hands kind and strong;
Speak to him tenderly, sing him a song;
Haste to do something to help him along
Over his weary way.

Who are our neighbors? Look up, and behold,
Pressing on every hand.
Little ones, lonely ones, sad ones and old;
Everywhere see them stand.
He is our neighbor whom we can befriend;
He to whom comfort or aid we can lend,
Or he whose footsteps we may cause to wend
Toward the heavenly land.

Dear ones, be busy, for time flieth fast;
Soon it will all be gone;
Soon will our season of service be past;
Soon will our day be done.
Somebody near you needs now a kind word;
Some one needs help such as you can afford;
Haste to assist in the name of the Lord.
There may be a soul to be won.

—(Mrs. E. E. Williams in Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

A number of useful contributions reached headquarters yesterday and are now on their way to give happiness and comfort to T. S. S. members. Among the gifts received were a large box containing three complete suits of men's clothing, from Mrs. W. Strange; another box well filled with unfinished work, embroidery silks, a collection of fancy ornaments, books, magazines, papers and choice colored prints, from Mrs. Mackay; a box of fragrant flowers, from "Kingston, Rhode Island"; a bunch of lilies of the valley, from Mrs. S. Leibert; a number of short story booklets, from Mrs. N. S. Wiltsie, for invalids who are not able to hold heavy, bound books and wish to read a good story; Mrs. Wiltsie has arranged the stories in chapters, each one neatly tied and marked; a box of foreign and domestic cancelled stamps came from M. E. S.; a magazine on music, from S. C. Very; a pair of boudoir slippers and six pairs of infants' bootees, from Mrs. W. O. Fuller; reading matter, from Mrs. J. R. Rider, "A Friend," M. J. C., Mrs. Buel, Mrs. E. C. Spader, Mrs. Burnett and a roll of papers without the name of the contributor attached.

SUNSHINE FUND.

Mrs. G. N. Birdsall has sent a check for $1, as dues for the endowment fund; Miss Lizzie Coursen, $1 for gold-plated pin; Miss Ada Fuller, 15 cents for badges.

M. L.: Yes, all Brooklyn members are expected to attend the reception on May 31 (3 to 6 o'clock) at the First Reformed Church, Bedford-ave. and Clymer-st., Brooklyn, to be given by T. S. S. Branch No. 5. Mrs. Furman, the president, however, hopes to have many visitors from other branches.

Mrs. Herbert B. Turner, president of the Daisy Fields Home and Hospital for Crippled Children, Englewood, N. J., acknowledges with thanks the receipt of $2 from G. L. D., a T. S. S. member. The money was sent to buy ice cream for the little ones.

REPORT FROM NEBRASKA.

Mrs. A. E. Moore, president of the Myrtle (Neb.) T. S. S. Branch, reports remarkable activity among her members. Each one seems desirous of doing something to cheer the hearts of others. The sewing class meets regularly and work for Christmas has already begun. The birthdays of three members, which occur during May, will be specially remembered by the branch. General reading matter is passed around among the members, educational magazines go to the school teachers and the sick are visited. Mrs. Moore expects to have a regular Sunshine column in "The North Platte Tribune."

DEATH OF MISS ROGERS.

The sad announcement reached the office yesterday that Miss Mary W. Rogers, of No. 64 West Twenty-first-st., had died on April 29.

Be still, and know that I am God.
In dark affliction's hour
The loss that fills thy soul with pain,
The clouds that o'er thee lower,
Cannot obscure the light of grace
That I will freely give.
—(The Rev. Horatio Beavis.

From present appearances there will be a large gathering of Sunshine people at the annual reception of the T. S. S., to be held at the Hotel Savoy on Tuesday, May 23. Not only will the city members avail themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted with the State President, Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp, but many from other parts of the country are expected to be present.

The Tribune Sunshine Society is greatly indebted to Colonel Woodruff, Quartermaster's Department of the Army Building, New York City, for courtesy and practical aid in transporting, free of charge, many boxes of reading matter for the Porto Rico T. S. S. circle.

Clara Risk, of Buchanan, N. Y., writes to the office that her recent birthday was one of the happiest she ever enjoyed, because so many Sunshine letters and gifts reached her from T. S. S. members.

A MITE SONG.

Only a drop in the bucket,
But every drop will tell;
The bucket will soon be empty
Without the drops in the well.
Only a poor little penny—
It was all I had to give;
But as the pennies make the dollars
It may help some cause to live.
A few little bits of ribbon
And some toys—they were not new,
But they made the sick child happy,
Which has made me happy, too.
Only some outgrown garments—
They were all I had to spare;
But they'll help to clothe the needy,
And the poor are everywhere.
A word now and then of comfort,
That cost me nothing to say,
But the poor old man died happy,
And it helped him on the way.
God loveth the cheerful giver,
Though the gift be poor and small;
What doth He think of His children
When they never give at all?
—Toledo Blade.

AN OWNER OF MINES.

FOUR CLAIMS IN THE KLONDIKE BELONG TO AN ENERGETIC WOMAN.

Miss Emma L. Kelley, although her home is in Topeka, Kan., calls herself a "Klondiker." She went to the gold country in September, 1897, and lived there fourteen months, during which time she acquired four mines, the value of which was estimated at $50,000. So energetic was Miss Kelley in her prospecting and working of claims, that she was given the name of "the Mining Queen of the Klondike."

In her first trip she won the admiration of everybody for the fortitude with which she endured the hardships that few women ever experience. Over miles of snow she tramped, into the Arctic Circle itself; she sailed the length of the Yukon.

Mrs. Kelley, after remaining at home a while, is now on her way back to the Klondike. She expects to reach Dawson in time to attend the mud deposits, or, as they are technically called in the miners' language, the "dumps." This is the dirt which has been dug up and which has become frozen during cold weather. When the creeks are open the gold is washed from the dirt in sluices.

This gold-washing being over, Miss Kelley will start with many others, who are waiting to make a rush for the American side, where she expects to secure more claims. There is no gold on the Yukon, Miss Kelley says, the precious stuff being found only in the tributaries.

In Dawson City, she says, there were at first twenty-five men to every woman, and now there are ten women to every man.

TEACHERS MADE HAPPY.

The announcement at the annual meeting of the Public School Teachers' Association of Brooklyn that the payrolls would be sent to the Auditor at once and that the back salaries due from September to December 31 would in all probability be received this week has given much relief to those who have been waiting a long time for their money.

WORKERS IN CHARITY.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections convened at Cincinnati yesterday, and will remain in session until May 23. About fifteen hundred members are in attendance. Among the papers to be read is one by Mrs. Susan F. Blanck, of Milwaukee.

A GOLDEN DINNER.

PROOF THAT AN INEXPENSIVE MEAL MAY BE ATTRACTIVE.

HOW SIX PEOPLE WERE SERVED WITH A SIX-COURSE DINNER AT A TOTAL COST OF LESS THAN $1.

An illustration of the practical work being done in the Normal Domestic Science Department of Teachers College is furnished in the dinner described below. This dinner was given last week by Jennie T. Ford, one of the soon-to-be normal graduates in domestic science, and might be called a "diploma" dinner, as every candidate for a diploma is required to plan, buy, cook and serve a dinner of no less than five courses to at least four guests before she can receive that diploma.

The aim of the giver of the dinner was to prove that a meal may be nutritious, appetizing and attractive, without being either elaborate or expensive. A six-course dinner for six people at a total cost of $1 for raw material seemed to her a most effective means of proving this.

The suggestion which governed the planning of the menu came from the dollar dinners given to Bryan this spring, and was embodied on the first page of the menu card:

A DOLLAR DINNER.
A la Bryan.
With a Gold Standard.
Ratio, 6:1.

The "gold standard," of course, necessitated a yellow or golden dinner, which was planned as follows, yellow appearing in every dish but the coffee:

MENU.
Crème de crécy soup.
Olives. Salted peanuts.
Beef a la jardinière. Potatoes au gratin.
Creamed turnips en croustades.
Water lily salad. Cheese and bread sticks.
Golden moussé.
Café noir.

The flowers were yellow jonquils, the centre-piece was embroidered in yellow, and the menu cards were decorated with flat yellow ribbon bands across the top and bottom.

The cream of carrot soup was made like any other cream soup. A quart of milk containing a bay leaf and a slice of onion was heated and thickened with two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour. Four medium-sized carrots were sliced and boiled (with the cover off), and when tender were put through a strainer. This pulp was then added to the hot, thickened milk, from which the onion and bay leaf had been removed. Just before serving, four tablespoons of cream were added.

The beef was braised with vegetables. It was cooked very slowly and placed in two earthen pudding dishes, one inverted over the other. The yellow in this dish was a garnish of carrots boiled and sliced, and then cut into fancy shapes with vegetable stamps or cutters.

Potatoes au gratin were ordinary creamed potatoes with cheese grated over the top. Just before serving the dish was set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese and touch its tips with golden brown.

The turnips were themselves yellow, and were served in individual croustades or bread cups. These are made of stale bread cut in pieces about two inches thick and measuring about two and a half inches in diameter when the crust is removed. The inside is then dug out to leave about a half-inch in thickness all around. If the bread is stale enough, the shaping and the removing of the inside may be most easily done with two different-sized cake cutters. These cups are then fried in deep fat or buttered and browned in the oven. This is a delicious way in which to serve any creamed vegetables, fish, lobster, etc.

The water lilly salad was a simple egg and lettuce salad, with a French dressing. The water lilly effect was produced by cutting the hard-boiled egg around the short diameter in small points as melons are sometimes cut. This must be done with a penknife, and the cut should extend into the yolk. The egg then pulls apart in two white cups. The yolk was taken out, mashed and "devilled," made into balls and put back into the water lily cups. Each cup was served in a lettuce leaf, well moistened with French dressing. The bread sticks that went with this course, as well as the bread, were home-made.

The cost of materials was as follows: Bread, 6 cents; potatoes, 4 cents; carrots, 8 cents; turnips, 3 cents; lettuce, 5 cents; onion, 1 cent; milk, 8 cents; cheese, 4 cents; butter, 6 cents; eggs, 12 cents; meat, 20 cents; peanuts, 4 cents; olive oil, 3 cents; flavoring, 5 cents; sugar, 2 cents; lemon, 1 cent; coffee, 5 cents, and cream, 2 cents; total, 97 cents. The olives did not cost anything, as they were presented.

Everything was bought at retail, in just the quantities needed, except the flour, sugar and olive oil, and they were reckoned at retail prices.

"It was not exactly 'bargain counter' buying," said Miss Ford, "but judicious selection of places and prices was practised. All the materials were fresh and of good quality—the dinner was not a cheap one, excepting in cost.

"The meat was the least satisfactory thing. It was necessary to buy chuck, instead of the rump that was wanted, but chuck well braised is not 'half bad.' The price given does not cover the three pounds necessary for a good braising piece, but only the two pounds eaten. All other prices are the actual cost of the food materials used in the preparation of the dinner.

"The amount of proteids, fats and carbo-hydrates was reckoned by means of Atwater's table of percentages, and was found to be considerably more a person than the dietary standards require. The proportion of fats was too great, as it is in nearly all dietaries of the well-to-do in this country. It exceeded the standard amount by just the olive oil used in the French dressing.

"The account of this dinner is not given as any remarkable achievement," continued Miss Ford, "because others have done quite as well. But so many have been interested in this phase of domestic science, and so many others have been utterly incredulous as to the possibility of serving an appetizing and attractive six-course dinner to six people for $1, that this simple description of how one woman did it may be helpful to the one and convincing to the other.

"This $1 dinner was not intended to be Jeffersonian, but if it helps any housekeeper toward a wise use of the cheaper meats and vegetables, and a realization of the food possibilities wrapped up in $1, it will have done its duty quite as well as its prototype."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST, NO. 7,659, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Nickel gray taffeta, showing corded stripes of wedgewood blue, is here delightfully combined with blue satin in that popular shade. The waist and sleeves are made on the bias, directions for cutting in this way, as well as on the straight, being given on the pattern. The backs fit smoothly and may be made with or without the centre seam. The fronts are arranged over fitted linings that close in centre. Their front edges are deeply underfaced with the plain satin and rolled back to form pretty pointed lapels, the back edges extending over the under-arm gores of the lining. Single side pleats are laid at the shoulder seam, which give graceful fulness over the bust. A double box-pleat is formed in centre of the plastron vest, which is sewed to the right front lining, and closes over on the left. A standing collar of the plain satin, to the top of which a scalloped flare portion is joined, completes the neck, and the wrinkled stock of ribbon may be worn or not, as preferred. The two-seam sleeves have a becoming fulness gathered at the top, the wrists being finished by scalloped flare cuff portions of the plain satin. Some handsome combinations can be developed by the mode, as the vest, collar and cuffs may be of lace, tucking, corded taffeta or other contrasting material. When made of pique or other cotton wash fabrics, the lining may be omitted and the vest portion closed under rever.

NO. 7,659—WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST.

Waists in this style made of black or colored satin, taffeta, peau de soie or poplin, may have the collar with plastron finished separately and made adjustable with hooks and eyes on both sides of front. This allows the introduction of other separate fronts with stock collars, which imparts charming variety to dressy waists.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size will require three yards of material thirty inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,659, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,659.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

No. 7,659. Bust.....in.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

There's nothing in Ivory Soap but soap, good, pure vegetable-oil soap. There's nothing to make the linens streaky, no alkali to injure the finest textures. The lather forms quickly and copiously, and wash-day is a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Try it for the next wash. The price places it within reach of every one. Look out for imitations.

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WHERE SCHOOLS ABOUND.

THE ROYAL ROADS TO LEARNING OF THE UPPER WEST SIDE.

EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES OFFERED TO YOUTH BY SOME OF ITS PRIVATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

The people of the upper West Side do not agree with C. P. Huntington, who said the other day in an interview that far too many of the rising generation of America are going in for the higher courses of education, for schools abound in that part of the city, both large and small, private and public. And what schools they are, compared to those of thirty years ago; what enthusiasm they awaken in the pupils; what improved methods they employ for stimulating and appealing to the reasoning powers of even the youngest! Shakespeare's immortal verse about "the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school," is altogether out of date on the West Side, except the part about the shining morning face; most children seem thoroughly to enjoy their studies nowadays.

There are probably forty flourishing private schools in this city between Fifty-ninth-st. and Harlem, lying west of Central Park, and they cover a wide field, from the kindergarten for the babies up to the academies whose graduates are admitted to some of the first colleges in the land without having to pass matriculation examinations. There are schools where attention is given not only to scholarly acquirements, but where the curriculum, as at the establishment of the Misses Ely, includes attendance, accompanied by chaperons, at the best plays in the city theatres; the best operas, and tours of the art galleries; schools like Mme. Van Norman's, where only French is allowed to be spoken; schools like Miss Allen's, where the teacher addresses her pupils in German and the pupils answer only in German; schools like Trinity, where athletics receive almost as much attention from the faculty as from the boys, and schools like the Hamilton Institute, where the boys wear uniforms all the time and imbibe military tactics and terms at a tender age.

ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING.

As an example of the almost royal road to learning which is afforded to boys in general nowadays, but to West Side boys in particular, Trinity School, No. 139 to 147 West Ninety-first-st., is a shining one. For one thing, it is said to be the largest private school for boys in the city, having about four hundred pupils, ranging in age from six to nineteen years. This school was founded in 1709 as an adjunct to Trinity parish, but is now incorporated as a separate body. Its graduates do not have to pass the Regents' examination for admission to the University of the City of New-York. That it takes good care of the bodies as well as the minds of its pupils is evident to any one who visits its large gymnasium and notes the marks of hard wear and tear all over the apparatus.

On the walls of the stone stairway between floor and floor, where all the boys see them as they pass from classroom to classroom, hang banners and trophies won by the school's champions in the Interscholastic Athletic Association games. Conspicuous among these is one showing that the school captured the football championship in 1898; another proclaims its nine the baseball champion of 1898, and a third will soon hang beside them to commemorate the capture of the baseball championship of 1899, which has already been decided. Several large silver cups are also displayed, and give added proof of the prowess of the athletes which this school turns out.

The pupils get out a paper of their own, which they edit and write for. It appears once a month, and is called "Acta Diurna." The latest acquisition to this school's collection of portraits is a lifelike one of President McKinley, which was presented by Mr. McKinley to his nephew, Harold Taylor McKinley Knowles, now a pupil at Trinity, and by Knowles presented to the school.

Turning from this splendid educational institution for boys, and looking around for advantages provided on a similar scale for girls, the school of the Misses Ely, at Eighty-sixth-st. and Riverside Drive, is one of the most conspicuous. It occupies a commanding site facing the Hudson and filling the entire block front between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth sts., and is housed in a striking Colonial mansion, about one hundred years old, which belonged to the Huffman estate. Lawns surround it and extensive additions and improvements have been made to the original house. Here about one hundred women pay $1,000 a year for their board alone, and from a quarter to a third as much again for instruction. The day pupils number about sixty. Girls from all over the land who have been graduated from other schools come here to be "finished."

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR GIRLS.

Another large establishment for girls is the Veltin School, at Nos. 160 and 162 West Seventy-fourth-st. It has about two hundred pupils, and its reputation is high. This school has a first-class gymnasium, and physical culture goes hand in hand with mental acquirements.

The school of the Misses Graham was established in 1816 on St. John's Square. It subsequently moved to Fifth-ave., and finally to a handsome house at the southeast corner of Seventy-second-st. and the Boulevard. Its change to the West Side has proved most advantageous.

Columbia Institute, for boys, occupies another fine corner house at Seventy-second-st. and West End-ave. Hamilton Institute is in an unusually good situation, facing, as it does, on Manhattan Square, to drill its young military aspirants there, and the company going through its evolutions is an attractive sight for those who use the Natural History Museum Park for rest or recreation.

It is impossible to attempt here even a meagre description of all the West Side private schools. They include, besides those already mentioned, the schools of Clinton Burling, No. 503 West End-ave.; Adolph W. Callisen, No. 132 West Seventy-first-st.; the Children's Aid Society, No. 224 West Sixty-third-st.; F. Clark & Co., No. 112 West Ninety-sixth-st.; Ellen W. Colt, No. 257 West Eighty-fourth-st.; Osborn W. Curtis, No. 177 West Seventy-third-st.; Amelia Delancy, No. 71 West Eighty-fifth-st.; Edwin Fowler, No. 270 West Seventy-second-st.; the Henrietta Industrial, No. 224 West Sixty-third-st.; Mary Hoyt, No. 233 West Seventy-fourth-st.; Thomas A. Humason, No. 42 West Seventy-sixth-st.; Laura Jacobi, No. 160 West Seventy-ninth-st.; Anne H. Kelsey, No. 8 West Eighty-third-st.; Maria Kraus-Boelte, Seventy-fifth-st. and Central Park West; Martha Lawson, No. 146 West Ninety-ninth-st.; Gertrude Levick, No. 177 West Seventy-third-st.; Eva R. Murphy, No. 8 West Eighty-third-st.; L. Kemp Prossor, No. 177 West Seventy-ninth-st.; Randolph & Pond, No. 253 West Ninety-third-st.; Louis D. Ray, No. 54 West Eighty-fourth-st.; the Riverside Baptist School, No. 168 West Ninety-second-st.; the Robertson School of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, No. 3 West Ninety-fifth-st.; Madie Sacchi, No. 149 West Sixty-first-st.; N. Archibald Shaw, jr., No. 45 West Eighty-first-st.; Julia Viele, No. 135 West Seventieth-st.; Millie Warren, No. 108 West Eighty-first-st.; Mrs. Leopold Weil, No. 109 West Seventy-seventh-st.; the Wright Humason, No. 42 West Seventy-sixth-st.; the Institut Tisne, No. 533 West End-ave.; the Misses Rayson, Nos. 176 and 180 West Seventy-fifth-st.; Julia A. Welley, No. 135 West Seventieth-st.

BABIES KILLED BY IMPURE MILK.

VETERINARIANS URGED TO GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO COWS AND LESS TO HORSES.

The Westchester County Veterinary Medical Society held its first annual dinner on Tuesday evening at Morello's, in West Twenty-ninth-st., this city. Dr. M. J. Terry, of Irvington, the president of the society, occupied the chair, and Professor James Robinson, of the American Veterinary College, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Professor Coates, of the American Veterinary College; Assemblyman J. K. Apgar, of Peek