ONLY WOMAN'S PAGE.

A BLENHEIM CHAMPION. MRS. HORACE STOKES'S FRENCH POODLE. JAPANESE SPANIEL.

CHAMPION DOGS AT THE AMERICAN PET DOG SHOW.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Christmas bazaar of St. Mary's Alumnæ, for the benefit of the Settlement work, at the home of the Misses Harris, No. 500 West End-ave., afternoon and evening, continuing to-morrow.

Illustrated lecture on "The Yosemite Valley," by Miss Mary V. Worstell, in the Chapter Room of the Carnegie Building, 8:30 p. m.

Free cooking demonstration of the Household Economic Association, at No. 1,775 Broadway, 3 p. m., postponed from Thursday.

December meeting of the New-York League of Unitarian Women at the Second Unitarian Church, Clinton and Congress sts., Brooklyn, 11 a. m.

The Brooklyn Christmas Tree Society meets at the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the New-York Association of Smith College Alumnæ, at the home of Mrs. William Crittenden Adams, No. 323 West Seventy-fourth-st., 3:30 p. m.

Donation and sale of the Trained Christian Helpers at the home, No. 52 Madison-st., Brooklyn, from 3 until 10 o'clock, continuing to-morrow.

THE CANADIAN W. C. T. U.

SOME VIEWS OF THE WORK BY MRS. ASA GORDON.

A SCHEME TO SECURE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND VOTERS BEFORE NEXT ELECTION, PLEDGED TO SUPPORT ONLY TEMPERANCE MEN.

The annual convention of the Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union is just over, and appears to have been an exceptional success, to judge from the reports of the returning delegates. Mrs. Asa Gordon, president of the Ottawa union, said to The Tribune reporter yesterday that she had never seen anything like it before, adding that she didn't think conservative Halifax ever had, either.

"The Legislative Chamber, where we met, was many times filled to overflowing," she continued, "and men stood for hours to hear what we had to say. It appeared to be a revelation to them. They had never dreamed that women could conduct business in that fashion, and as for King George and the other old worthies who looked down on us from the walls, I'm sure they would have turned over in their graves if they could.

"The city welcomed us royally, and I cannot speak too highly of its hospitality. A civic reception was tendered to us on the first night of our visit, and addresses of welcome were made by the Premier of Nova Scotia, the Mayor of Halifax and representatives of organizations comprising all sorts and conditions of the people of the city. Later we had a drive around the city under the escort of the Mayor, and during our whole stay there was a continual round of luncheons, dinners and receptions, both public and private. Our journey to the city was a kind of fete, too. The Intercolonial Railway placed a drawing room car at our disposal, and treated us royally. Everything possible was done for our comfort and convenience and the officials were kindness itself.

"On Sunday the delegates supplied forty-seven different churches and institutions. They addressed the soldiers and the Sunday school children and spoke in insane asylums, poorhouses, houses of refuge and institutions of all kinds, besides filling numerous pulpits. It was an unprecedented thing for Halifax to open her doors to women in this way.

"As for the main business of the convention, we got through a vast amount of work; for we have about forty departments, and all of them were reported on and discussed. The most important matter that came up for consideration was the scheme of the Dominion Alliance, an organization representing the Prohibition party of Canada, to secure 100,000 voters before the next election, pledged to support only temperance men. We indorsed this plan and voted to assist in every way possible.

WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS.

"There was also much discussion regarding the appointment of women on School Boards, and the New-Brunswick law on the subject was recomended as a model, because it provides for the appointment of the women by the Government, and does away with the necessity of contesting elections.

"The sister of the Premier of New-Brunswick, Mrs. Atkinson, who has served six years on a School Board, was present and testified to the increased bills for cleaning and hygienic arrangements since the advent of the women.

"It was really a wonderful meeting," said Mrs. Gordon in concluding the interview, "and I don't think we or Halifax will soon forget it. The strongest impression it made on me was the tremendous growth of our organization in public favor. We are growing numerically, but we are growing still more in strength and prominence and popularity. Prominent men seem to feel now, as never before, that it is women who ought to be in the front of the battle for moral reform. The increase of crime and the failure of Church and State to solve the problem have suggested to many the thought that perhaps organized mother love would find ways and means to save the children. That is really what we are organized for—to help the children and to make the paths easy for them to walk in. We are trying to clean up society generally and to make this world a more heavenly abode for the innocents than it is at present.

"I was also greatly impressed by the growth of our members intellectually and spiritually, and by their businesslike manner of conducting their meetings. Their confidence in public speaking and their power of expression were a marvel, even to politicians."

WOMEN TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS.

The women of East Hampton, Long Island, who are organized under the name of the "Ladies' Village Improvement Society," have already raised more than $1,000 for improving the roads. On the advice of the civil engineer consulted they will first build narrow macadam roads through the town, and widen them as occasion demands. Politicians and town officials are watching with interest the outcome of this project devised by the women.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN LONDON.

The important feature of the Sesame League and Club of London is educational and literary. Sesame House was founded by the society for the training of young women in home occupations, such as garden work, care of rooms, preparing and serving meals, cooking and care of the house generally.

The children's classes give time each morning to sweeping and dusting the classrooms, and are taught how to properly care for pets.

The London branch of the British Child Study Association will hold meetings this winter in the Ruskin Room of Sesame House.

Sandringham Club has the finest rooms in London. This is the first woman's club in London to provide a billiard room, where its members may receive instruction in billiards. A prominent feature of this club is its Sunday evening dinner, which is always followed by music.

The object of the Agricultural Association for Women, of which Lady Warwick is president, is to teach country people that agricultural vocations can be made to pay, providing they are properly learned.

Among the other attractions offered this season by the Pioneer Club is an art and crafts exhibition of pioneer handiwork. The members of this club are looking forward to a lively debate on November 30, led by Mme. Sarah Grand, on "The Progress of the World." Among the other subjects for debate during the season are "The Ideal Theatre," led by W. B. Teats, and "The Terrible Worry of Clothes," led by Mrs. Gerald Paget. Other attractions offered are evenings at home, dramatic classes, a musical society and a fancy dress entertainment, at which each member will represent the title of some book.

VIORIS
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WAYS OF WOMANKIND.

Among the occupations in which during a few years women have become established that of drygoods buyer is important. Most of the large houses employ women to buy millinery and send them to Paris twice a year. Some women buy laces and a few purchase the jewelry novelties.

It has been said that there are two reasons why the merchants are beginning to prefer them. The first, naturally, is their more artistic taste, as any bright woman can get an insight and grasp of the situation in a few months for which a man requires the experience of years. The second reason is that while women are more advanced in their ideas on those subjects—nothing is so conservative as a man's taste in fashion—they travel with greater economy of time and money.

There are several women who come regularly to this city to buy millinery. Among them are Miss S. E. Roney, of Watertown; Ada M. Steele, of Lowville, N. Y., and Anna D. White, of Wellsville, N. Y.

"The success of women as druggists has not yet been marked if one is to judge by the number who are practising the trade," said a well known chemist yesterday.

"Statistics show that many women graduate each year from the medical colleges, but few can be traced in the profession to-day. As doctors and trained nurses women are doing well, but the ranks of pharmacy remain undisputed by the fair sex. There are a number of women druggists employed in the city by the large firms, but their duties are such that no degree in pharmacy is required.

"All over the country thousands of young women work in the drug and patent medicine houses, but their work is merely mechanical, requiring skill in adornment work and sealing and pasting. They have little idea of the composition of the fluids they are sealing.

"It is difficult to account for the public's aversion to women druggists, but the fact remains that men are almost invariably preferred for putting up prescriptions.

"As stock brokers, real estate agents and bankers women have met with untold success, but as druggists they must take a back seat and await the developments of the future.

MRS. HORACE STOKES.
Treasurer of the American Pet Dog Club.

Widow Provost's "walking side," as it was called, was the first pavement in New-York and was laid to call attention to her counting room, which was rather obscurely located. Mrs Provost's husband died in 1820, when she was twenty-six years old, and she went on with his importing business. In order that passersby on the more frequented streets might be reminded of her business she had large, flat stones laid past her property to the streets on either side. Visitors to the city were shown the novelty as one of the "sights," and every one came to know the woman who rivalled the modern business man in advertising shrewdness.

She, however, is outdone by Miss Winnie M. Robinson, of Maine, who lately laid, with a gang of workmen, a section of sidewalk in Boston in order to bring her recent invention to public notice and to have its usefulness tested by practical wear. It is said that she not only understood her sidewalk theoretically, but knew how to do the work as well as any of the men.

It has the appearance of red asphalt and is laid in front of the North End Park. The idea first occurred to her three years ago while at work in one of her father's mines in Nova Scotia.

There is a young woman in this city who is combining the queerest occupations ever heard of. One of them is merely a pot boiler business, while the other is her real ambition. In order to pay her way she spends five hours each day inspecting pork through a microscope for the Government before it is to be exported. She is an adept at this business, having learned it perfectly in the West, where pork packing is one of the largest industries.

In her spare hours she gives herself pleasure by writing romances for the magazines. She laughs when she tells what a combination of interests take up her life, for there probably never was a more incongruous one. There is about as little romance about pork as there is materialism about the love stories she writes, for her work is absorbing in whichever world she is for the time being.

DEPREDATIONS ON SHEEPFOLDS.

The New-Zealand parrot, or "kea," is a source of great annoyance to the sheep runs in the high country of New-Zealand. It settles on the backs of the sheep and with its strong, sharp beak tears away the flesh until it reaches the kidney fat, which is its favorite food.

So great have been its depredations upon the sheepfolds that a bounty of from half a crown to five shillings, according to the season, is offered for the capture of each bird. During certain seasons of the year men do little else than shoot keas.

The kea is a dark green bird, with red and yellow under the wings.

INTELLIGENCE DISPLAYED BY A RAT.

A rat that had been caught on a man-of-war, says an old salt in his stories for children, was thrown alive from the trap into the water, where a new danger menaced him.

A large gull which was following in the wake of the ship to pick up food espied the rat as it struck the water, and tried to pick it up, but getting too close to the rat's jaws the bird was killed.

As soon as the rat saw that his enemy was really dead he mounted his back, hoisted one wing of the bird for a sail, used the other for a rudder and steered ashore. This is thought to be the best rat story ever told.

PERSEVERANCE SUCCEEDS

HOW NECESSITY FORCES WOMEN INTO ALL KINDS OF WORK.

THE DUTIES OF A BARBER, MILL OWNER, CHAPLAIN AND LUMBERMAN PERFORMED BY THE GENTLER SEX.

After all, the idea of women as barbers is not so remarkable, once it becomes familiar. In some country districts women shave their husbands and sons, and in many remote villages it is a regular Sunday morning ceremony, usually performed outside the kitchen door.

The deft fingers of a woman seem well fitted to all branches of the barber's work—shampooing and cutting hair, as well as shaving, and there will probably come a time when men will think no more of a woman barber than they do now of a woman manicure or a woman chiropodist.

There are said to be between fifty and seventy-five women barbers in New-York, mostly in the lower end of the city. There is a flourishing establishment on Broadway, near Forty-eighth-st., and another in Harlem, on the East Side. Their work is said to be entirely satisfactory to their patrons, who declare that the women are neater, quicker and less talkative than men.

Mrs. J. H. Rowland, of Lawrence, Mich., runs the engine of her husband's planing mill, and in an emergency attends to the ripsaw and the turning lathe. She has been sole engineer of the mill for several years, and enjoys her work. Mrs. Rowland is fifty-nine years old, and raised a large family of children before she became an engineer.

For several years Mrs. May Preston Slosson has been an interested and unselfish worker among the prisoners of the State Penitentiary at Laramie, Wyo., and when the chaplain left the city his place was offered Mrs. Slosson. She is not an ordained minister, nor is she especially allied to any denomination, but she has had a long experience in mission and prison work and can preach an excellent sermon. Her influence with the prisoners is great, and she makes her chapel services so attractive that prisoners are anxious to attend instead of viewing them as a part of prison discipline. Music, vocal and instrumental, readings and short talks on various appropriate topics intersperse the regular religious exercises.

Mrs. Slosson gives her services without any salary, from pure devotion to the work, and it is said of her by the warden and other officers that her bright and cheerful influence is creating an atmosphere of hopefulness throughout the institution.

Seven years ago Andrew B. Judson went from St. Louis, where he had been in the lumber business, to Flagstaff, Ariz., to invest in timber lands. He invested some $28,000 in sugar pine forests in the Williams Mountains of Coconino County, and built a sawmill to manufacture boxes for the California fruit trade. The enterprise was successful from the first, and the Judson Mills did a thriving business.

Last year Mr. Judson's mother and his sister Amelia went out to Arizona to visit him. Miss Judson had just finished a course at Cornell University and contemplated going to Paris to study art. A week before the visit was to terminate Andrew Judson died suddenly of typhoid fever. Instead of selling the mills at a loss Miss Judson determined to continue the business and set herself to the task of mastering it in every detail. There were several important contracts left unfilled at the time, the loss of which would have meant financial embarrassment to the firm. These Miss Judson saw carried out, and has since, by hard work and persistent application to business, brought the mills to a high degree of prosperity. She is on hand every morning at the blowing of the 7 o'clock whistle and inspects personally every part of the day's routine.

The following process will be found most effectual in cleaning tapestry: Take four ounces of soap to a quart of water and let the whole boil until it becomes a jelly. Two tubs of hot water must be kept in readiness, to which the boiled soap is added. A handful of bran will help prevent the colors from running. After the tapestry has been washed alternately in the two tubs, rinse it out in vinegar and water and dry.

A thin boiled starch must be used when the tapestry is to be stiffened, and then iron quickly with a very hot iron.

For dishwashing kerosene oil has been found to form an emulsion with the grease, so that a few drops of kerosene dropped into cold or tepid water will keep knife handles from being injured, as in the case where soap and hot water are used.

To keep the pipes free from grease mineral oil should frequently be poured down the sink.

The latest invention for printing visiting cards is the engravers' Roman face type, and my lady who wishes to be fashionable is ordering a large supply of these cards, that promise to remain in vogue for the season. The "Dewey blue" will take the lead in stationery. A white monogram and a white ink are used by the fastidious on the startling blue surface, but the fancy ink fad does not meet with great favor, the old fashioned black being preferred.

Dancing eggs are said to be abundant in Shasta County, California. The egg is laid by an unknown insect on the oak leaves, and when it is mature it drops to the ground, where it dances about as if animated.

REUNION OF HOYT ASSOCIATION.

The annual reunion of the Hannah Hoyt Association was held last week in the Mansion House, at New-Brunswick, N. J. The president, Mrs. S. F. Hankinson Tracy, of Hoboken, and her staff of officers were on the receiving line. Sixty plates were laid, and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the tables.

In the post-prandial exercises there was an address of welcome by the president, and toasts and witty responses. The guest of honor was Mrs. Nicholas Williamson, wife of the Mayor, who represented the Emma Willard Association.

Among those present were Mrs. William F. Manley, Mrs. Stewart Fuller, Mrs. Eliza Beavers Raymond, Mrs. Anna Van Beck Clark, Mrs. Louise Lupardus Moore, Mrs. S. Q. Roe, Mrs. Ella Voorhees Stothoff, Mrs. Maria Vanderveer Hoagland, Mrs. Etta Berdine, Mrs. Carrie Woodbridge, Mrs. Ella De Hart Fisher, Mrs. R. C. Harrison, Mrs. Emma E. Campbell, Mrs. Sarah Herbert Weart, Mrs. Mary Johnson Markle Mrs. Lucy Parsons Slocovitch, Mrs. Kate Taylor Ives, Mrs. Abbie Gray Glenn, Mrs. Augusta McDonald Staats, Mrs. Eliza Conover Owen, Miss Emma M. Stelle, Miss Mary A. Parsell, Miss Sarah MacDonald Van Pelt, Miss M. A. Letson, Miss Mary Parsons Munsell, Miss Carrie Mount Martin, Miss Lucetta Stout, Mrs. Annie Young Hyatt, Mrs. Sarah Voorhees Clark, Mrs. Rosa Evans Willis, Mrs. N. Williamson, Mrs. Nellie Runyon Brett, Mrs. Eliza Thompson Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Van Doren Totten, Mrs. Mary Van Deventer Bell, Mrs. Phœbe Dunn Crowell, Mrs. Mary Lane Maloy, Miss Emma A. Merritt, Mrs. Belle Scott MacSherry, Miss Stoddard, Mrs. Jennie Stelle Letson and Miss Mary J. Hoagland.

The officers of the association are: President, Mrs. S. F. Hankinson Tracy, of Hoboken, N. J.; vice-presidents, Mrs. Deborah Prevost Peeke, of East Millstone, N. J.; Mrs. A. A. Clark, of Somerville, N. J.; Miss Sarah Q. Roe, of New-Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Lucetta P. Stout, of New-Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Sophia Kirkpatrick Smith, of New-Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Sarah T. Howell, of East Millstone, N. J., and Mrs. Effingham H. Nichols; secretary, Mrs. I. C. Smith Reynolds, of New-Brunswick, N. J.; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Evans Willis, of New-Brunswick, N. J., and registrar, Miss Huldah H. Roe, of New-Brunswick, N. J.

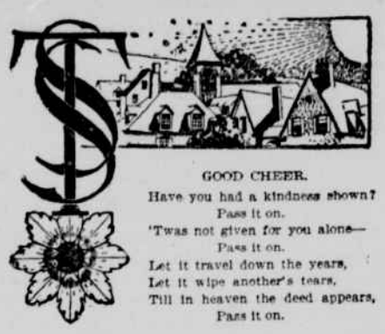
REGARDING A PROPER SOCIAL STATUS.

"Only think, my dear," said a well preserved woman of society, "when I was a young girl I knew every one in New-York who kept a carriage."

Such a remark emphasizes more than anything else the immense social changes of the last fifty years—a growth which may be likened to the transformation of a slender sapling to a mighty tree, spreading forth its branches and roots in every direction. The increase in the numbers and the complexity of the interests of the new fashionable aspirants have called for a new adjustment of matters social. It is for this reason that the formation of sets has become in New-York as in London an inevitable consequence, for it would be almost impossible for any private house, however palatial in its extent, to accommodate all those who feel that they have the right, either inherited or acquired, of being considered fashionably eligible.

But it is precisely this process of disintegration that is causing a great deal of present dissatisfaction, for until now the members of the social aristocracy have been, so to speak, on a plane, and any attempt, therefore, on the part of the so-called leaders to discriminate among them is resented. Unfortunately in society the natural laws of propinquity or mutual interests most likely have nothing apparently to do with causing certain people to associate with one another. In this country there is a pre-eminent set to which all who consider themselves in the "swim" wish to belong, and that it must necessarily comprise only a small portion of those who aspire to become its members, causes a vast amount of jealousies, heartburnings, and, it is necessary to add, meannesses. Even children catch the infection, and in their eagerness to associate with those, they deem sociably desirable, become as snobbish as their elders.

"It seems an absurd thing to admit," remarked a woman of the world recently, who had the courage and sense of humor to acknowledge that she was more or less of a time server, "but we care more nowadays about the social status of our children's fellow students than we do about their education itself."



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had 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.

THE SUNSHINY BOY.

His hat is battered, his shoes are torn,
And his outgrown clothes are sadly worn;
But cheerily comes his whistling song,
Now near, now far, as he trudges along
Three times a day in his work or play;
And the very merriest roundelay
Couldn't to me one-half so well
The story of his temper tell,
As I dine each day, I hear
The cheery whistle far and near,
And watch the eager, happy face,
Unclouded by a sinful trace,
Till from his heart, brimful of joy,
We catch a ray—God bless that boy!
—(Elizabeth A. Dairs.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Members of the Sunshine Society will please not send any more contributions to The Tribune office. Arrangements are being made for the New-York branch to attend to the distributions. The society has grown so within the last year that it is impossible to attend to the work in the general office.

Estelle Maas, a little crippled Sunshine member, has received a rubber tired tricycle from Mrs. Peter Donald, of this city, through Miss Sarah L. Fairbanks.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

The following contributions were received yesterday: A beautiful doll and seven bags from Miss Pauline Mundorf; invalid's cashmere apron from Miss Mary Fitch, and patchwork pieces, bags, books, two picture frames, cancelled stamps and a number of papers from Mrs. P. E. Valentine.

THANKSGIVING DISTRIBUTIONS.

The following Sunshine was sent out yesterday: A large box containing one hundred gifts to Connecticut; a box of patchwork and pieces to New-Jersey; a barrel filled with pictures, books and scrap pieces to the Home Garden Branch; a box containing one hundred magazines to the Seamen's Mission; a box of Christmas gifts to No. 3 Brooklyn Branch Juniors; a box to Massachusetts; a bundle of clothing to Michigan, three to California, and seven to Colorado; an immense drygoods box, weighing four hundred pounds, to the Star of Hope T. S. S. Branch, in Doyers-st., containing over one thousand gifts that had been prepared for the Christmas holidays.

Several small boxes were forwarded to Brooklyn Branch No. 5, the gifts to be divided at the Christmas exercises. A box containing a remembrance for every member of the Middletown, Conn., branch was forwarded, not to be opened until Christmas time. Five thousand cancelled stamps were sent to an invalid who is collecting them, and a box of beautiful art studies was sent to Mrs. Gramm, president of the Oberlin, Ohio, branch. In Mrs. Gramm's branch is a class of artists. Eighty-nine bundles went to individuals, completing the Thanksgiving contributions.

SUNSHINE FUND.

S. E. W., of Peekskill, N. Y., has sent a postal order for $150 "to make some one's Christmas brighter"; Mrs. James M. Thompson, 20 cents in stamps as dues; Miss E. A. Shultz, 10 cents as dues to the endowment fund; Mrs. Drew S. Willoughby, of Norway, N. Y., 20 cents to help purchase Christmas gifts; Mrs. Mary J. Brown, of Alhambra, Mont., 47 cents in stamps, and Mrs. Furman, of Brooklyn, 35 cents for a gold badge.

NEWS FROM MAINE.

Mrs. Frederick W. Quimby, State president of the Maine T. S. S., has had another attack of heart trouble, and will be obliged to remain quiet for some time. Notwithstanding this the Christmas sale will not be postponed, but will be held on December 4, in the afternoon and evening.

A fine entertainment has been provided and refreshments will be served. The Receiving Committee consists of Mrs. Snow, the recording secretary for the State; Mrs. William H. Newell, a woman who is prominent in social and philanthropic work in Lewiston, and several of the county presidents. Mrs. Quimby acknowledges the receipt of $5 from a member in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. W. U. Pearne, president of the Middletown (Conn.) T. S. S. branch, is busy collecting gifts for a Christmas tree for the young Sunshine members. They have not been forgotten at the general office.

DEATH OF AN AGED MEMBER.

The announcement has been sent to the office that Mrs. S. A. Fitch, of Vineland, N. J., passed to the heavenly home on November 11. Mrs. Fitch was among the oldest members connected with the society, being eighty-four years old. She had been an invalid for six years. More than two years ago she was made a member, and had always been deeply interested in the work. Her daughter, Miss Mary Fitch, desires to express her gratitude for the many kindnesses shown her mother by T. S. S. members.

She has passed away.
But her sweet goodwill,
Like a fragrant odor, lingers still.
The tender lesson that memory brings.
The mantle of patience o'er us flings.
We learn to follow the path she trod,
To be more like her
Who has gone to God.

Miss Marie Johns, of Jackson, Mich., has forwarded to the office a full list of all who sent quilt pieces and embroidery silks to her, and she wishes to thank them all through the column, as she is unable to write a personal letter to each.

AN ABUNDANCE OF SUNSHINE.

Grace Keys, of this city, wishes to acknowledge two barrels of vegetables, apples and nuts from J. Benjamin, of Milford, Conn.; one barrel of vegetables and nuts from Miss H. C. Vincent's class of little girls, of Crugers-on-Hudson, and one barrel of apples from Miss Crowell, of Morristown, N. J. These contributions were sent in answer to Miss Keys's appeal for the little children of St. Christopher's Home. E. H. Saunders, of Lee, Mass., sent $3, and yesterday the little folks feasted on an old fashioned Thanksgiving chicken pie. The chickens had been sent by Mr. Saunders.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S FIVE GORED SKIRT, NO. 7,812, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

In modelling this season's skirts Dame Fashion has been a little more kindly than heretofore. When straight, severe lines were imperative her designs were trying to tall and slender figures.

NO. 7,812—WOMAN'S FIVE GORED SKIRT.

Now a perfect fit must be observed around the waist, hips and even down to the knees, but more flare below that point is permissible.

To make this skirt for a woman of medium size will require seven yards of material 50 inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,812, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,812.

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

No. 7,812. Waist.....in.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

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

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The marriage of Miss Goldie Davis, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Davis, of No. 1,949 Seventh-ave., to Seymour Stern took place at noon yesterday at Sherry's. There were only the relatives of the couple and a small number of their intimate friends at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. The bride, who was given away by her mother, was attired in a gown of white satin, the skirt and corsage trimmed with point lace. A coronet of orange blossoms and a diamond ornament, a gift from the bridegroom, held the tulle veil in place. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. E. J. Stern, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. There were no ushers. Some of the guests at the ceremony and breakfast which followed were the bride's mother, Mrs. Bernard Davis; Mrs. Joseph Stern, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herzfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Harlem, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harlem, Mr. and Mrs. Nathen Magen, Miss Frankie Stern, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sondheim, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Solomon, Miss Solomon, Miss Sondheim, Miss Augusta Hanauer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schatmann, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bierman, Ludwig Wolff, Percy Magen, Elwood Harlem, Miss Alma Herzfeld and Morine Magen. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will spend several weeks in the South and then come to New-York, where they will make their home.

A small wedding yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Hilda del Pinna, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert del Pinna, to J. Guy Seligman, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 308 West Eighty-ninth-st. The Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes, of the Portuguese Synagogue, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Emily del Pinna, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mr. Seligman's best man was the bride's brother, Leo del Pinna. The ushers were John Hart, William Taylor, Joseph Steinam, Maxwell Mannes, Charles Israel and Charles Seligman, brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast.

Among the social happenings to-day will be the reception which will be given by Mrs. Robert Olyphant at her home, No. 8 East Sixty-first-st., in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy Gordon Olyphant, and another entertainment of the same character by Mrs. Albert Barnes Boardman, at her home, No. 40 West Fifty-third-st., to present her daughter.

To-morrow there will be many coming out teas and receptions, and the day will be spent by the fashionable people welcoming the débutantes of the season. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes will give a large reception for her daughters and Mrs. Bayard Dominick will introduce her daughter, Miss Helen Dominick, and Mrs. Walter Roche, of No. 350 West Fifty-seventh-st., will formally present her daughter, Miss Beatrice Roche.

One of the prominent and socially interesting weddings of the month of November will be that of Miss Elsie Barker, daughter of Mrs. Fordyce Barker, to Murray Dodge, son of the late Arthur Murray Dodge, which will take place in St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church on February 6.

The marriage of Miss Edith Lawrence Speyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. P. Speyers, to Edward McVickar will be celebrated in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth-ave. and Twentieth-st., on January 17.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 30 (Special).—A quiet wedding took place here yesterday afternoon, at "Two Elms," the home of Mrs. I. R. Gillelan, when her cousin, Miss Emily Marshall Pattison, of Washington, and Carl Melville Green, of the United States Revenue Service, were married by the Rev. William G. Cassar, chaplain of the Indiana. The bride wore a dark travelling costume. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Green will live in Philadelphia.

THE PET DOG SHOW.

The second day of the American Pet Dog Show, in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Oprea House, was in point of attendance and social notice certainly a success. From the very early morning there were men and women in the aisles viewing the dogs, and as the day advanced the crowd increased until toward evening the exhibition room was much too small to hold the spectators. Among those who visited the show during the day and evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Lorillard Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Miss Clews, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Byrce, Miss Bryce, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mr. and Mrs. William Eevertt Strong, Miss Massie Strong, Miss Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Miss Elizabeth Remsen, Mrs. Charles S. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Harriman, Miss Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Elliot C. Cowdin, Mrs. Duncan Elliot, Miss Callender, Miss De Forest, Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, Miss Jones, the Misses Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard Ronalds, Miss Pomero, Mr. and Mrs. George De Forest Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Carnochan, Mr. and Mrs. John Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibert Thebaud, Nathaniel C. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vatable, the Misses Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. James B. De Nike, Miss Carey and Mrs. Curtis B. Carter.

AN APPEAL FOR CHARITY FUNDS.

The Charity Organization Society renews its appeal for funds for the following cases:

To assist a woman of middle life who is partially blind, and unable at present to earn her support. It is believed that she is improving under treatment, and that she will ultimately be self-supporting again. She is a widow, and her relatives are too poor to do anything for her. She bears an excellent character, and until recently earned her own living. The following contributions have been received, but $42 is still needed: "W.," "A. H. J." and "C. S.," $5 each; "E. S.," $2, and "E. H.," $1.

To aid in the support of a widow and six children, the oldest twelve and the youngest two years old. The woman is industrious, but able to do only low paid labor, and so cannot earn enough to meet her necessities. Recently illness has obliged her to cease work altogether. With $100 the family can be kept together, and thus the children will not become public charges. The following contributions have been received, but $68 is still needed: E. M. Stiger and "H. S.," $10 each; "R. F.," $3; "X. X.," $2, and "V.," R. A. Harrat, "Helen Louise," "Mrs. von B.," Widow's Mite," "Sin Sum Corda" and "M. E. R.," $1 each.

To aid a widow with four children, the oldest a boy of twelve years. Her health is delicate, and hence she cannot earn enough to support them entirely. The following contributions have been received, but $28 is still needed: "E. L. M.," $30; "C. H. M.," $20; "W.," $10; "A. H. J." and "L. H.," $5 each, and "Mrs. L.," $2.

To aid in supporting a family, consisting of a mother and five children, varying in age from fifteen years to a year and a half. The oldest child is a boy, and he is the only wage earner. The woman has been induced to separate entirely from her husband, who is a drunkard and treated his family brutally. The following contributions have been received, but $83 is still needed: "C. H.," $15; "W.," $10; "A. H. J." and J. A. Hance, $5 each, and "J. A. B.," $2.

Any money for these cases sent to the Charity Organization Society, No. 105 East Twenty-second-st., will be publicly acknowledged.

THE WEATHER BUREAU'S WORK.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHIEF, PROFESSOR WILLIS L. MOORE.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The annual report of Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, deals largely with the work of the Bureau in announcing the tempestuous weather of the closing months of 1898 and in the exploration of the upper air by means of kites and cloud observations. No destructive marine storm occurred without the danger warnings of the Bureau preceding the storm. Probably the most severe storm within the memory of the living swept along the Massachusetts coast on November 26 and 27, 1898, entailing a loss of at least two hundred lives and many vessels. Hundreds of craft sought a safe anchorage on the advice of the Weather Bureau.

An important change in the forecast work of the Bureau was the extension of the usual time limits of the night forecast from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. The only hurricane in the West Indies in the season of 1898 followed closely the establishment of stations in that region. Hurricane warnings were sent by cable to Weather Bureau stations in the Lesser Antilles on September 10, in advance of the storm. At Barbadoes eighty-three persons were killed, one hundred and fifty injured and property of the estimated value of $2,500,000 was destroyed.

In the West Indies the work of establishing a storm warning service was prosecuted under great difficulties. The West Indian service was instrumental in giving warnings of the hurricane that struck the South Atlantic Coast on October 2. The coming of this storm was successfully announced, and sailing vessels valued at $380,000 were held in port until the danger had passed.

Climate and crop services have been established in Cuba and Porto Rico, and the organization is far enough advanced in both islands to issue weekly and monthly bulletins giving the condition of the crops as affected by the weather.

MISS GRIDLEY TALKS BRAVELY.

DAUGHTER OF THE OLYMPIA'S CAPTAIN GLAD TO EARN HER OWN LIVING.

Miss Katrina Gridley, the eldest daughter of the late Captain Charles V. Gridley of the Olympia, reached this city yesterday from her home in Erie, and went at once to Miss Brown's School for Young Women, at No. 715 Fifth-ave., where she will hereafter be an instructor.

"I would not like the idea to get abroad," she said, in discussing her mother's financial condition, "that we are paupers or mendicants seeking alms from the Nation. But the fact remains that my mother has not a sufficient income to support herself and my invalid sister. A pension of $30 a month does not suffice for their wants. My mother does not keep a boarding house in Erie, as the term is generally understood, but it is true that our home has been converted into lodgings. My father went to his death as bravely as ever any man did, and it does seem to me that his widow should be kept beyond want by the country he served so well.

"If my mother had an income sufficient to support her she would not accept a pension, but she has not such an income, and she is aging. We have always lived on the salary my father received as an officer of the Navy, and now that that income has ceased by his death my mother is really in straitened circumstances, though not to the extreme degree that some sensational newspapers have sought to show. All that we ask for is that the Nation shall give my mother a pension sufficient to support her. I am here to make my own living, and my brother, thanks to the President and Admiral Dewey, will soon be self-supporting. But my mother and my sister, I am sorry to say, are not in the happy position of being able to care for themselves by their own efforts."

FATHER DRUMGOOLE'S BODY MOVED.

PLACED IN THE CHAPEL RECENTLY BUILT TO HIS MEMORY ON STATEN ISLAND.

The body of the Rev. John C. Drumgoole, founder of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, at Mount Loretto, Staten Island, was removed yesterday afternoon from the place where it had been buried for eleven years to a vault in a chapel which has recently been built to his memory.

Soon after 3 o'clock the body was carried into the chapel. The procession formed in the main building of the mission, headed by Archbishop Corrigan, who was assilted by Father James J. Dougherty, the head of the mission; Bishop Farley, of Manhattan, and Bishop Randell, of Helena, Mont. Following these came the inmates of the mission, boys and girls, under the supervision of the Sisters. The surpliced choir of the institution was also present.

At the chapel Archbishop Corrigan offered a prayer, the requiem mass was sung by the choir, and the coffin in a new polished oak box was lowered into the vault and covered with a marble slab. At the close the procession returned to the main building, where refreshments were served.

The Mission of the Immaculate Virgin is a home for friendless children and was founded by Father Drumgoole more than forty years ago. Father Drumgoole died in March, 1888. The new chapel is built of York slate and is of Grecian architecture. It is a reproduction of the Holy