Only-Woman's-Page

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Parlor meeting in behalf of the George Junior Republic, of Freeville, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. Morton, No. 681 Fifth-ave., 4 p. m.

Health study talk by Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, at the Murray Hill Hotel, 11 a. m. Subject, "Nature's Methods of Repair."

Conference of the Public Education Association on "Written and Spoken English in the High School," at Berkeley Lyceum, No. 19 West Forty-fourth-st., 4 p. m.

Distribution day of the East Side Fruit and Flower Mission, in the Second Avenue Baptist Church, between Tenth and Eleventh sts.

Class in parliamentary law, at No. 19 West Forty-second-st., 2:30 p. m.

Lecture at Teachers College on "The Picturesque Side of Our Wild Animals," by Ernest Seton Thompson, afternoon.

Guest Day of the Women's Alliance of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, in the vestry, Lenox-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., 3 p. m. "The Alliance and the Women's Clubs," by Miss Emily A. Lefield, of Boston.

WOMEN OF MANY LANDS.

SOME OF THEIR NOTICEABLE TRAITS AS DESCRIBED BY MRS. CONNER.

WHY THE "BROWN WOMAN" AGES SO EARLY—THE ARAB'S FATE THE SADDEST OF ALL—FILIPINO BABIES.

"The longer I stay away from home," said Mrs. Eliza Archard Conner, a well known journalist of this country, who has reached England after a trip around the world, writing from the Isle of Jersey her views of the "brown woman," "and the more I see of women in other lands, the more grateful I become that the United States is my home and that I am going back to it by and by. It is well for an American woman to go around the world, just to find out how well off she is at home.

"It is not that all women of the barbarous and half civilized races have so bad an existence in the mere physical sense. A horse or a Laplander's reindeer is always well treated by the master who knows enough to get the most work out of it. The great fact in the lives of women of the uncivilized peoples is that they are mere animals. There are certainly half a billion human females in this condition, and most of them are even ignorant that it is a deplorable one, heaven help them! Let us therefore be thankful that we freeborn daughters of the great Western Republic are at least in the beginning of discovering that we are beings with immortal souls and responsible for the development of our own intellect and our own individual character.

"At fifty years of age the intelligent white woman who has taken care of herself and not fretted herself half to death is at her best, and sometimes her handsomest as well. At forty the 'brown woman' looks like an old witch, and seems more aged than many a white woman at eighty. Her teeth are gone, her face a patch of wrinkles criss-crossed. Thenceforward she is a slave, who can only scold in shrill protest against her fate. It is not merely a hot climate that ages uncivilized women so rapidly, for the Esquimau Indian woman of the Yukon is as old at forty as the Malay female of the Philippines at the same age. It is simply that they are animals, and animals grow old quickly. Among some thousands of brown and yellow women I have rarely seen one even commonly pretty, except among the Japanese.

"The Esquimau Indian has as grand a contempt for helping with the care of his children as even an old fashioned Englishman or Scotchman. He strides forward free and unhampered, while the squaw sometimes trudges painfully behind with two children upon her back. The beady eyed little brown baby is put into a long and wide bandage of muslin, that is crossed in front of the mother's breast and tied around her waist, passing likewise over her shoulders. The infant is put into the baggy part at the back. Thus it is carried like a pedler's pack, sometimes thirty miles a day. Its legs are spread wide apart and drawn one on each side around the mother's waist, to balance the load, as it were. Children are carried thus till they are three years old, both by the Esquimau squaws of the Yukon and by the Japanese women. The consequence is a wabbling, bow legged walk in the adult, in case of both Esquimau and Jap. This common method of carrying children, as well as a strong general resemblance in form, color and feature, is good evidence that the modern Japanese and the most northerly Indians of North America are descended from a common mother race, whatever that was.

"Again, Jap, Esquimau and Malay have alike a way of squatting upon their feet, instead of sitting down like a white person. The brown Oriental woman will draw her skirt around her from behind, tuck it between her knees and sit upon her heels all day in a broiling sun, washing clothes, as she devoutly believes, though where the washing comes in is hard for a white person to say. On the other hand, when an individual of one of the squatting races attempts to sit upon a chair like a white person, he quickly gives up the endeavor, and either draws his feet up under him or softly slides off the chair upon the floor, where he can fold himself up jackknifelike and be easy and comfortable. How fashions differ!

"The Tagal woman of the Philippines, instead of spreading her infant around her back, rides it astride her hip, usually the left one. It, too, is tied in a bandage to keep it steady, like the Jap and Esquimau babies. It is unhealthful to put clothing upon infants, the Tagal wise women say—makes them break out in ringworm. Therefore the Filipino baby is clothed with nothing save the glossy brown skin that nature gave it, except perhaps on Sunday and high church days, when it may wear a little shirt reaching to its waist. A Tagal mother, with her infant astride her hip, her feet bare save for straw toe slippers, her red cotton train swishing behind her, and with a tremendous Manila cigar between her lips, is as unique a specimen of womanhood as this earth affords. You can see her many times every day in Manila.

"The handsomest brown women, and the laziest, are the Hawaiians. Hawaiian women are lively and good tempered, and rather comely in their flowing red or white Mother Hubbard gowns, which are the closest concession to civilized feminine garb that the good missionaries could ever extort from them. The Hawaiian woman frequently turns from the wooer of her own race, who likes work no better than she does, and marries a Chinaman, rearing for him a bright eyed, pigtailed little brood, that grow to adult age shrewd, ambitious and as industrious as their yellow father. It is not that the Hawaiian woman loves the Chinaman more, but she loves work less, and she knows John will at least earn a living for her, so she need not go out washing.

"The saddest fate of all is perhaps that of the Arab woman of the desert. So far as any higher development goes, these women of the tropics have no souls. The husband and sons of the Arab woman believe literally that she has none, and despise her accordingly.

"When we passed through the Suez Canal the thermometer stood at 100 in the shade, with a north wind blowing directly upon the tube. Yet every once in a while we saw on that scorching day, along the banks of the canal, wandering Arab families, with their camels and other belongings. It was a day when only the thinnest clothing and the utmost good temper could make life endurable, yet those miserable Arab women were swathed from head to foot in heavy black garments, only their eyes being visible. Their dirty, swarthy men lounged around in naked comfort, but these poor creatures sweltered dumbly, and only thought it served them right for being born woman. It is the Arab men who force them to be wrapped up like mummies. I never felt so sorry for a woman before.

"All over the Oriental tropics men do the housework, cooking, cleaning and serving. Except among the Japanese, women rarely go out to service for anything but nursing children, and they are not particularly good at that. In the Philippines a native husband frequently supports his family by doing housework at $7 a month, while his wife stays in her palm hut or goes out and sells fruits and vegetables on a street corner. After her stock is disposed of she sits upon her dusty bare feet in the empty fruit tray and gazes philosophically out upon the world.

"Man for man and woman for woman, the natives of the Oriental tropics can endure habitually more rest than any other people I have ever seen."

SEVENTY-FOUR THOUSAND VISITORS.

The reading room of the Passaic Public Library was visited by over seventy-four thousand persons during the year 1899, and fifty-four hundred volumes were circulated during that time. W. C. Kimball is the president, R. D. Benson treasurer and Irving Angell secretary.

The Success of the Season

COLGATE & CO.'S

La France Rose.

THE STEPMOTHERS.

WHERE THE CINDERELLLA STORY HAS A BAD INFLUENCE.

"Most of us have been brought up on the good old orthodox fairy tales," is the position taken by M. E. J. Kelley when making "A Plea for the Stepmother" in the January "Woman's Home Companion." "We have imbibed with our earliest draughts of literature the notion that stepmothers are all wicked and cruel fiends. The novelists of later date, taking their cue from the fairy stories, have elaborated on this assumption until the very name of 'stepmother' carries with it a suggestion of cruelty and oppression. We find it quite credible that when the sweetest girl of our acquaintance becomes a stepmother she will feed her own babies on angel cake and make the dead wife's children get on with plain brown bread. We are shocked, of course, but we expect all manner of atrocious things from stepmothers.

"The stepmother's side of the case is never heard. It seems to be the first wife's friends who rush into print always. As a rule, too, they are the ones who stir up trouble in the first place between the children and their stepmother. Once in a while, no doubt, there is a wicked, cruel stepmother of the story book type, because there are still some wicked, cruel women in the world, in spite of all the evidences of women's advancement.

"When talking about stepmothers, however, we rarely recall the fine types of stepmothers who stand out so bravely in the pages of more than one biography. There was that remarkable family to which Maria Edgeworth belonged, with its more than twenty children and two stepmothers. Their father had been married three times, and each stepmother was mourned as heartily by her stepchildren as by her own. And there was Mrs. Johnson, Lincoln's stepmother, whom he always loved and provided for, and she must certainly have loved him in quite motherly fashion. Otherwise she could hardly have paid him that charming tribute. 'He was the best boy she ever knew or ever expected to know.' She never knew him once to refuse to do anything she wanted him to do or to seem not to want to do it."

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The good work being done by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Guild for Crippled Children is steadily increasing. Arrangements have been made for an entertainment in aid of the charity, and a number of society women are expected to take part. Twenty-two little girls, who have formed the Heartease Band, will hold a bazaar for the cause on February 24 at the home of Miss Coates, No. 323 West Seventy-eighth-st.

The Cincinnati Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Cincinnati, Ohio, has published a collection of National songs to be distributed among the audiences at the park concerts. By this method the chapter hopes to awaken a love and knowledge of patriotic songs among the many people who, while they know the airs, are unfamiliar with the words.

The paper read the other day by Miss Theresa Barcalow at the Society for Political Study has succeeded in stirring up considerable opposition among the members, who object to Miss Barcalow's statement that women should have no place on health boards. She declared that, should they be assigned to such positions, they would, more than likely, prove a hindrance, as the men are now conducting the work in a manner that cannot be excelled.

Mrs. Candee, of No. 116 West Sixty-ninth-st., was assisted in receiving yesterday by Mrs. Samuel R. Larned, of Syracuse, who came to the city to attend the executive meeting of the New-York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Henry C. Leavenworth, also of Syracuse, who came for the same purpose, was among those present. Mrs. William Tod Helmuth gave an elaborate luncheon at the Bristol to the officers and Executive Board of the Federation, who are Mrs. Jennie C. Croly, honorary president; Mrs. Cornelius Zabriskie, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Hastings, second vice-president; Mrs. Milton H. Northrup, treasurer; Miss Anne Rhodes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, Mrs. S. B. Larned and Mrs. Henry C. Leavenworth, Executive Committee, and Miss Anna Maxwell Jones, chairman of State correspondence for General Federation. The committee has decided upon the following subjects for discussion at the meeting next November in Albany: Literature, philanthropy, civics, art, industrial art, alumnæ associations, law, unusual occupations for women, progress in club work, fireside travels, progress of women in medicine and surgery and music.

A meeting of the Visiting Committee for Kings County of the State Charities Aid Association was held yesterday at No. 132 Remsen-st., Brooklyn.

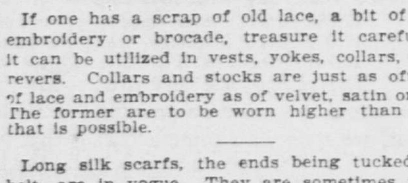
At the meeting of the Membership Committee of the National Society of New-England Women, held at Delmonico's yesterday morning, many applications for active membership, in conformity with the recently revised constitution and bylaws, were considered.

One of the Christmas presents made by Andrew Carnegie was a check for $500 to Miss Jeanie Armour Burns Brown, granddaughter of the poet, Robert Burns.

Miss Emily Wykeham Fiennes has offered to lend her beautiful house at Bournemouth, England, for eight months for the use of convalescent soldiers.

The Countess of Ancaster, as a mark of gratitude for the recovery of her son, who was wounded in South Africa, has organized a series of amateur theatricals at Grimsthorpe Castle, Lincolnshire, England. The proceeds will be devoted to the war fund.

Miss Emma Woolley, professor in Wellesley College, who was unanimously chosen by the trustees of Mount Holyoke College to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs as president of that institution, was born in South Norwalk, Conn., and is a daughter of the Rev. Joseph J. Woolley, of Pawtucket, R. I. Miss Woolley was graduated from Wheaton Seminary in 1884, and will enter upon her new duties in July.



If one has a scrap of old lace, a bit of antique embroidery or brocade, treasure it carefully, for it can be utilized in vests, yokes, collars, cuffs or revers. Collars and stocks are just as often seen of lace and embroidery as of velvet, satin or ribbon. The former are to be worn higher than ever, if that is possible.

Long silk scarfs, the ends being tucked in the belt, are in vogue. They are sometimes fastened at the throat with a gold pin or passed through a ring.

The chenille dot is seen on everything pertaining to woman's neckwear. Cream colored scarfs dotted in chenille are worn with walking costumes, the same idea being carried out in veils.

Collars made of fine linen still continue to be worn, though their popularity is greatly on the wane when compared to the number worn last season.

Dull black silks and satins are largely in demand for mourning wear and soft black chiffon is much used for neck scarfs.

WAY TO HEALTH THROUGH BEAUTY.

"The divine purpose of woman has not been unrecognized from the beginning," says Dr. Eudora Pierce, "but that she has failed to appreciate those qualities and powers which are distinctly hers, that she has failed to appreciate her value to humanity, her debt to posterity, failed to live up to the highest within her, is evident from the prevalent invalidism and nervous exhaustion among the women of to-day.

"However, with a new and growing recognition of the beautiful, the daughter of the nineteenth century is beginning to find her true self. Her soul takes in the grace and purity of a Venus de Milo or a Sistine Madonna, and she traces the lines of beauty in nature's child. She sees audiences thrilled by a Dusé, who assumes natural attitudes and sheds real tears. She notes the magnificent physique of the Greek and Roman women, and she introduces athletic sports into her girls' colleges, and with them the costumes allowing suppleness, grace and ease of movement. It is through the beautiful that woman is being led back to health.

"In this realm of beauty are the conditions of health, and along this vista will she yet come into the radiance of that higher light which will disclose to her the charm of nature's biological story, and inspire in her a feeling of reverence for those vital forces within her being entitling her to the crown of true womanhood. When she 'lets the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common' then shall she drink at Hygeia's fountain, then will she be fitted for the offices of wifehood and motherhood. And the 'household gods' whom Ruskin pictures as 'watching over the vestal temple with a queenly power' will convert their 'starry canopy' into a most hospitable roof, shedding its quiet light 'for those who else were homeless.'"

HOMEMADE DRESSING TABLE.

A DAINTY PIECE OF FURNITURE CONSTRUCTED OUT OF A PACKING BOX.

A young student, having a slender purse and some ingenuity, constructed a pretty dressing table out of a large packing box. She lined the box with pink cambric, pink being her favorite color, tacking it smoothly on the four sides and the bottom. The outside was covered in the same way, excepting the side that was intended to rest upon the floor.

At the height of the box from the floor a square of pink cambric the same size as the length of the box was fastened neatly on the wall. In the middle of this square a mirror was hung, whose shabby frame was concealed by a binding of the cambric. White Swiss muslin, four times the square in length, was then tacked around the square, and the fulness near the centre drawn to make a puffing over the mirror frame. A ruching of narrow pink ribbon gave a tasteful finish to the plain edge of the muslin.

A pleated ruffle of the muslin, reaching to the floor, was tacked around the ends of the box, whose uncovered top had become the front, the bottom being placed against the wall. A separate curtain of muslin over pink cambric was arranged over the front, thus leaving the box freely accessible to hold many small articles. The top was covered smoothly, and a narrow ribbon ruching fastened around the edge, with tiny tacks hidden in the fulness.

At a picture frame store the student procured four strips of pink enamelled moulding, four feet long, two strips each the length of the table and two as long as the width. The four foot strips she tacked upright on the four corners of the box, and connected them at the top by the other pieces, thus making a light but sufficiently firm frame, on which she fastened a "roof" of muslin-covered cambric extending on both ends far enough to reach the floor. These long ends were taken softly back to the back corners of the table, and there caught under large pink bows. Narrow ribbon ruching edged the top of this little canopy, and was ingeniously used to cover the unenamelled side of the moulding, which was turned outward.

If one did not wish to hang the mirror flatly against the wall, the muslin's fulness could be drawn to a central point and fastened under a rosette of ribbon or cambric. The mirror then could be draped and hung separately.

PROGRESSIVE WESTERN WOMEN.

ONE IS DEPUTY SHERIFF—ANOTHER HAS BEEN ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE.

Miss Claire Helena Ferguson, of Salt Lake City, holds the unique position of a woman deputy sheriff. Her duties include serving papers, civil and criminal; notifying jurors and caring for insane women on their way to the State asylum. She does not make arrests. In many ways she acts as the Sheriff's representative. Miss Ferguson is under twenty-five years of age, and is an attractive woman, good at all outdoor sports. She intends to study law after her term as deputy sheriff expires.

Another bright Western woman is Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskell, who is a prominent lawyer at Helena, Mont. Her practice is largely connected with mining litigations, and she is also secretary of the High Ore Gold and Copper Mining Company. Mrs. Knowles has served a term as Assistant Attorney General of Montana.

Mrs. Cora Chaplin Weed, of Muscatine, Iowa, aspires to a European consulate, and when a vacancy occurred at St. Gall, Switzerland, a post which is usually given in Iowa, Mrs. Weed applied for it. Her petition received eight hundred signatures, including those of the Governor of Iowa, the president of the State University and the president of Grinnell College, but a man was appointed in the end. Mrs. Weed is a woman of culture, a linguist and has travelled extensively.

INFLUENCE OF THOUGHT ON HEALTH.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO NURSE ONE'S MISERY, SAYS ONE LEARNED PHYSICIAN.

"'As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.' We have all at some time in our lives realized the evil effect of morbid thought, which is always negative, upon our bodies," says a well known physician. "This may be manifested in various ways. Take, for example, the nervous dyspeptic, who is constantly brooding over his own condition, thinking he is worse than any one else can be, and manifesting, not only in his words and actions but in his facial expression, all the morbid conditions existing within him. Our mental and physical conditions react upon each other, and in many instances originate in negative thought. This not only applies to a dyspeptic, but to all classes of invalids, who are prone to sit down and imagine their conditions much worse than they really are, allowing fear and apprehension (the worst forms of negative thought) to entirely possess them.

"We cannot afford to spend our lives in this unprofitable manner. Nothing is to be gained by it for ourselves or others. We all recognize the fact that our morbid thought quickly affects others unfavorably. There is every reason why we should rid ourselves of all thoughts, except those that are uplifting and health giving. We must assume a positive mental attitude, and, instead of harboring fear, anxiety, criticism, must cultivate courage, hope, kind thoughts of others and love for all. It will take time to accomplish this, but it can be done, and the result will be improved bodily conditions. 'Life is too short to nurse one's misery; hurry across the lowlands that you may spend more time on the mountain tops.'"

TEACHING THE CITY'S HISTORY.

There are about two thousand student members belonging to the City History Club of New-York who are being taught by volunteer and paid teachers twice a week. A number of the classes, however, may be obliged to disband, owing to the lack of funds with which to meet the pressing demands of the work.

Several persons who are interested in the club and who are unable to conduct classes have contributed for paid instructors. With the help of the annual membership fees of 50 cents, as well as by the aid of the founders and life members, the society is being supported.

The club is one of the oldest in the city, and its object is to familiarize the young with the history of their own city. The headquarters is at No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st.

FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

George W. Van Siclen acknowledges additional subscriptions to the fund for widows and orphans of the Boers, as follows:

	Amount.		Amount.
"One of Scotch Descent"	$1 00	Rev. A. J. Barron	$10 00
J. Vander Hock	10 00	Patrick McDermott	1 00
F. T. Gunther	5 00	A. A. Tibbe	10 00
H. A. Miller	10 00	Henry Siems	5 00
The Philosophers of the Hotel Hungaria	25 00	Richard Heard	5 00
		Henry D. Alvord	1 00
		L. H. Hendrickson	50
D. O. Connor	1 00	F. E. Hertze	5 00
Rev. F. Rossman	1 00	George E. Berna	5 00
S. T. Gillan	3 00	Rev. P. McCabe	20 00
William L. Lockhart	1 00	Theodore Lohs	5 00
Charles W. Cushman	10 00	Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hills	100 00
Cash	10 00		
C. P. S.	15 00	A. Hertzel	5 00
O. E. P. S.	15 00	N. Espenscheid	25 00
W. G., "The Hartford Times"	1 00	Joseph Smith	100 00
		John Carroll	5 00
Dr. G. Langmann	25 00	W. H. Hussey & Son	25 00
W. A. Haussman	2 00	Thomas J. Byrne	15 00
John Rumping	1 00	William A. Butler	10 00
Dr. John B. Roberts	5 00	John Burke & Co.	10 00
George Carnegie	75 00	Robert Jones	5 00
336 Exchange Bldg.	100 00	Henry Bailie	5 00
C. F. Kleiderer	25 00	George R. Jewett	200 00
"The Catholic News"	25	Cash	10 00
"Incognita"	2 00	"The Boston Journal"	100 00
W. G.	1 00		

COLLEGE WOMEN ENTERTAIN.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Women's Club was held yesterday afternoon at Delmonico's, Miss Irwin-Martin presiding.

The programme opened at 3 o'clock with vocal solos by Herbert Witherspoon, followed by Miss Ada Sax, who gave selections on the piano. An address was delivered by the Rev. Samuel McComb. At the conclusion of the entertainment tea was served.

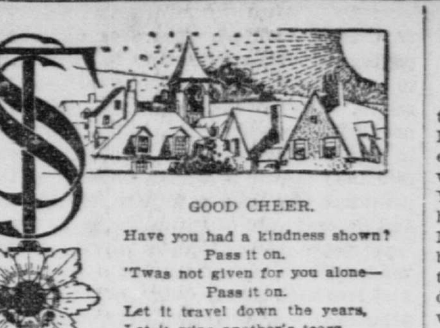
It was announced that tickets for the annual concert and subscription dance, to be given at Sherry's on Tuesday evening, January 30, could be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Herman Meyer, of No. 63 West Eighty-third-st. The proceeds of this entertainment are for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The patronesses include:

Mrs. Agnes Cameron.
Mrs. Benjamin S. Church.
Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus.
Mrs. Charles H. Eaton.
Mrs. Josiah M. Fiske.
Mrs. Marcellus Hartley.
Mrs. Charles H. Hartman.
Mrs. Henry B. Hebert.
Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp.
Miss Ruth Lawrence.
Mrs. Josiah T. Marean.
Mrs. John Mildeberger.
Mrs. Samuel McComb.
Mrs. James R. McKee.
Mrs. Frederick L. Pinkus.
Mrs. Roger A. Pryor.
Mrs. Russell Sage.
Mrs. A. B. Stone.
Mrs. N. Wyckoff Vanderhoef.
Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpoel.
Miss Mariana Velasquez.
Mrs. Joshua Wilbour.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS.

Old stories have a funny way of cropping up in a new setting. A good instance in point is that of the widow who went to Westminster Abbey to get an idea for an inscription on her departed husband's tombstone. She strayed into the north aisle of the Abbey, where she came upon the tomb of Purcell, who is buried under the organ. She read the epitaph, and was greatly pleased with it: "Here lies Henry Purcell, esq., who left this life and is gone to that blessed place where only his own harmony can be excelled."

A few days afterward the widow had the following sentiment placed upon her husband's tombstone: "Erected by his spouse to the memory of A—— B——, manufacturer of fireworks. He has gone to the only place where his own works are excelled."



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.

"MORNING FACES."

"If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious morning face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning skies,
Books and my food, and summer rain,
Knocked on my sullen heart in vain—
Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take,
And start my spirit broad awake."
—(Robert Louis Stevenson.

MONEY ACKNOWLEDGED.

Miss Eleanor Brodie Chester has sent $1; Mrs. H. J. Hergesheimer, $2; Mrs. Walter J. Barron, $1, as initiation fee; "A Friend," 25 cents for three months' subscription to a religious paper for an invalid; Mrs. R. F. Hudson, 50 cents in stamps; Mrs. Isaac S. Newton, 40 cents in stamps; Mrs. Wallace Bruce, 25 cents in stamps as January dues to the endowment fund; Mrs. E. J. Anderson, 20 cents in stamps for badges.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

A lace table cover has come from Nutt More, magazines from M. A. Campbell and A. M. Kelly, cards from M. J. Paris and Woman's Pages without the names of the senders.

SUNSHINE DISTRIBUTED.

During this week sunshine in various forms has been sent to Nebraska, Illinois, West Virginia, New-Mexico, Rhode Island, New-Hampshire, and many special greetings in New-York State, including the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

CONTINUANCE OF SUNSHINE.

Mrs. James Radford will continue to send to Mrs. M. R. Beck a periodical as her annual dues for this year.

Mrs. Frank J. New will continue to send reading matter this year to three invalid members, and she offers The Sunday Tribune to any one who desires it. It has been learned that Mrs. New made a generous distribution of jellies and unfermented grape juice to the sick during the holidays.

IN NEED OF SYMPATHY.

Sadness and desolation have come into the homes of two Sunshine members. Mrs. Harriet P. Nowell, of No. 117 East Eighty-second-st., Manhattan, has been called to mourn the death of an accomplished daughter, the last of six children.

Mrs. Augusta Howell, of Fleming, N. Y., is made desolate by the death of her mother. It is hoped that the loving sympathy of all Sunshiners will go out to these afflicted members.

PRAISE OF SUNSHINE WORK.

"The Beacon," a paper published at No. 295 Washington-st., Boston, has devoted a column to an account of the International Tribune Sunshine Society and its purposes. The writer says: "If, as has been said, the sweetest pleasure of life is in imparting happiness, this organization has a most desirable contract on its hands; it not only points the way to happiness, but sets the pace."

The President-General of the International Tribune Sunshine Society is grateful to "The Beacon" for the excellent presentation of the purposes of the work and methods of the society.

Copies of the Woman's Page of the following dates in 1899 are desired at the general office to complete a Sunshine file. Any member having these dates, or only a few of them, will confer a favor by sending them to the office: January 3, 4, 8, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 and 25; February 19 and 23 and March 18 and 24.

Lemons are not only healthful, but they are also beautifiers. Lemon juice and magnesia, if applied to the face and hands, will render the skin white and soft. A teaspoonful of lemon juice in warm water is an excellent remedy for stained finger nails, and will also make a good tooth wash which makes the breath pure and sweet. For headaches a slice of lemon placed on the temples will give immediate relief.

Glossy hair is often a difficult thing to acquire. The following remedy has been tried, and not only gives lustre to the hair but keeps it in excellent condition: Rub well into the scalp with the tips of the fingers a yolk of an egg which has been well shaken into half a pint of alcohol and then strained.

A sweet and lasting perfume for sachets can be made by following these directions: To half a pound of orris root add one ounce each of mace, cloves, caraway, nutmeg, tonquin beans and cinnamon.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S APRON, NO. 7,898, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Dainty pink and white dotted dimity makes this dressy apron, with trimmings of narrow pink wash-ribbon and Valenciennes lace.

The full front and backs are gathered to the lower edge of the prettily shaped yoke, the fulness at the waist being distributed on a narrow band covered with lace insertion. The arms' eyes are finished with gathered epaulettes of dimity, edged with narrow pink ribbon, surmounted by a row of insertion. The straight skirt is gathered at the top and arranged at the lower edge of the band, with less fulness across the front and hips than in the centre back, where the garment closes invisibly or with buttons and buttonholes if so preferred. Sash ends of the dimity are sewed on at the side seams and tied in a large bow with long ends at the centre back.

The skirt is finished with a deep hem, which may be machine or hem stitched. Aprons of this style are made of lawn, nainsook, swiss, percale, mercerized cotton or fancy silk, and trimmed with ribbon, lace or narrow bands of insertion. They afford dainty protection for a handsome dress, and often cover a partially worn but pretty costume in an attractive manner.

NO. 7,898—GIRL'S APRON.

To make the apron for a girl ten years old will require two and a half yards of 36-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,898, is cut in sizes for girls six, eight, ten, twelve and fourteen years old.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,898.

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

No. 7,898. Years......

Name..

Address.......................................

....

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

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The social day yesterday was filled with receptions, many of which were merely days at home. Mrs. James Brown Lord, who has not passed an entire winter in New-York for several years, and who is more identified with Tuxedo than New-York, yesterday afternoon gave a reception at her home, No. 603 Madison-ave., the former home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barclay, which was probably the largest and most elaborate of the day. For the occasion Mrs. Lord had her hallway and rooms decorated with choice flowers and vines, and there was music by a Hungarian band. Mrs. Lord was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Harry Whitney McVickar, Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar and Miss Anne Potter. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henning, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Breese Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Main Post, General and Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Garrison, Miss Coudert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Coudert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Vatable, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Miss Eloise Breese, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard Ronalds, jr., Reginald Ronalds and James W. Gerard. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lord gave a dinner party, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McVickar and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. The dinner party was followed by a theatre party, the hostess and her guests attending the performance of "Wheels Within Wheels" at the Madison Square Theatre. A supper followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lord.

An incident in the social world to-night will be the cotillon, one of the five organized by Mrs. Schuyler Quackenbush and a few other women, which will be held at Sherry's.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who will give her second entertainment to-morrow evening, at her home, Madison-ave. and Seventy-eighth-st., will surprise her guests with a vaudeville entertainment.

Mrs. J. Langdon Ward and her daughter, Miss Ethel Ward, of No. 125 West Seventy-fourth-st., will be at home to-day, and again on January 26 and February 2 and 9.

Among those receiving informally to-day are Mrs. James A. Benedict, of No. 325 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. Dexter A. Hawkins, of No. 5 West Thirty-fourth-st.; Mrs. Camille Weidenfeld, of No. 3 East Forty-seventh-st.; Mrs. Bancel La Farge, of No. 31 West Tenth-st., and Mrs. Clarence W. Bowen, of No. 3 East Tenth-st.

Mrs. William F. Halstead, of Scranton, Penn., gave a reception at the Grand Hotel Wednesday afternoon, Miss Adeline Cone, of East Orange, assisting. Among those present were Mrs. Charles Wight McQuiod, Mrs. Lansing C. Holden, Mrs. Edward Burleigh Lewis, Mrs. William K. Peyton, Major and Mrs. Tyler Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estling Wescott, Miss Wescott, Mrs. Robert C. McKinney, Mrs. Edward Sayre, Miss Sayre, Miss Annie E. Goodwillie, Mrs. Goodwillie, Miss Isabelle A. Goodwillie, Mrs. Egerton Ames Bliss, Miss L. Adeline Bliss, W. E. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Palmer Solley, Mrs. Clermont Harvey Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. W. P. Earle, Mrs. William Franklin Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremain, Mrs. Wilson Brown, jr., Mrs. Edward C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Furnald and Mrs. E. Hindon Hyde.

The wedding of Miss Matilda Howard Marvin, a daughter of the late Tasker Howard Marvin, president of the Brooklyn Board of Education, to Dr. Medwin Leale, son of Dr. Charles A. Leale, of this city, was celebrated at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison-ave. and Forty-fourth-st. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and brilliantly illuminated, and the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Brooklyn, assisted by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, the rector of St. Bartholomew's, was attended by several hundred guests. The bride, who was escorted to the chancel and given away by her uncle, Henry Dailey, was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Bianca Marvin, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were her two cousins, Miss Nan Marvin and Miss Evelyn M. Dailey; the bridegroom's two sisters, Miss Marion Leale and Miss Lilian Leale; Miss Cornelia Dow and Miss Annie Dow. The bridegroom's best man was Loyal Leale. The ushers were Dr. Reginald Hall Sayre, Samuel T. Gilford, Thomas G. Gilford, jr., Stowe Phelps, J. Graham Phelps Stokes, A. B. Bayles, Frederick Becker and the bride's cousin, Henry Dailey, jr. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dailey, No. 9 East Sixty-ninth-st.

Among the guests at the ceremony were Mrs. George H. Marvin, Miss Lee Van Nostrand Marvin, Miss F. E. H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Baylis, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leale, Miss Helen Leale, Charles H. Marvin, Miss Copcutt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Copcutt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Copcutt, of Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. James Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Train, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carrington Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Brown, General and Mrs. Charles F. Roe, Miss Josephine Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Luquer, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. David Cochran, Miss May Chittenden, the Misses Seaman, Miss Hays, Mrs. J. Edward Simmons, Miss Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. John Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pratt, Mrs. Leonal Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tasker Howard, the Misses Dow, Miss Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Trowbridge, Major and Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ludington, Miss Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Judge and Mrs. E. B. Thomas. Dr. Leale and his bride will sail for Europe on Saturday of this week on the steamship Ems for an extended tour through Great Britain and the Continent.

The marriage of Miss Anna Catherine Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, of No. 231 West Fifty-first-st., to the Rev. Robert Livingston Rudolph, the assistant pastor of the First Reformed Episcopal Church, Madison-ave. and Fifty-fifth-st., took place at 5 p. m. yesterday, in the presence of a large number of guests in the church with which the bridegroom is associated. As the bride's father is ill, she entered the church with and was given away by her brother, Thomas B. Knight. She was attired in a gown of gray satin crepe de chine, with chiffon and lace applique, and hat to correspond. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's best man was the Rev. H. Medley Price, and the ushers were William H. Phillips, William J. Johnston, William T. Sabine, jr., Frederick D. Shear, William M. Campbell and Robert A. Fielding, of this city. The marriage ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. William T. Sabine. There was no reception, the bride and bridegroom starting at once for the South.

In the Temple Emanu-El, Fifth-ave. and Forty-third-st., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Gertrude Cohen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohen, of No. 61 East Ninety-second-st., was married to Hyman Moss. Nearly three hundred guests attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gustav Gottheil, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman and the Rev. William Sprager. The bride, who was in a gown of white satin trimmed with point lace and a veil of Brussels net, was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Cohen, as maid of honor, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Gershal, Miss Lottie Froelich, Miss Sadie Cohen and Miss Belle Fishblatt. The best man was Joseph Schatmann, and the ushers were Henry Cohen and Eli Cohen, cousins of the bride, and the bridegroom's brothers, Solomon H. Moss and Isaac Moss. The reception and dinner followed at the Tuxedo, Madison-ave. and Fifty-ninth-st.

In Christ Church, Broadway and Seventy-first-st., at 8 o'clock last evening, Miss Gertrude Wilson Kimball, a daughter of Mrs. George W. Kimball, was married to E. Richard Walter. Only the relatives and a small number of intimate friends were invited to the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, the rector of the church. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Frank J. Schaub, of Chicago, wore a gown of white satin embellished with point lace and a veil of tulle. Her only ornament was a diamond butterfly, a present from the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Leda Kimball, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of pink silk veiled with white point d'esprit. She wore a picture hat of pink silk with ostrich feathers. Mr. Walter's best man was William Hodgson Cahn. The ushers were George F. Gilmore, Egbert B. Seaman, jr., Harry W. Swift, William F. Rudolphy, H. Tuthill Spence and George Kolstedt. A wedding supper for relatives followed at the San Remo Hotel, Central Park West and Seventy-fourth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, after their honeymoon trip, will make their home at the Hotel Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry will give an evening reception with dancing at their home, Fifth-ave. and Sixty-first-st., early in February.

NO RIGHT TO PRACTISE LAW IN DELAWARE

WOMAN LAWYER DEBARRED FROM ARGUING IN SUPREME COURT OF THAT STATE.

Dover, Del., Jan. 18 (Special).—The Supreme Court of Delaware, in session here to-day, established a precedent in refusing the right for women to practise at the bar of this State. The woman in question was Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore, of Philadelphia, a regular practising attorney of Pennsylvania, who has argued in the Supreme Court of the United States. Application for her admission to practice was made by H. G. Knowles, a Wilmington attorney. The request was simply made for a special case, that of Forbes & Forbes, of Wilmington, agt. the Mayor and Council of Wilmington, being an action brought first in the Municipal Court of Wilmington and afterward taken to the Superior Court, and finally the Supreme Court of the State, decision being rendered last June against Forbes. The desire of the defendants to-day was to have a rehearing of the case, and Mrs. Kilgore was to represent them. The Court, after hearing the statement as to the woman attorney's right to practice, decided that under the new Constitution of Delaware the permission could not be granted. Mrs. Kilgore, before retiring from the courtroom, thanked the judges for considering her request.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18 (Special).—There was a pretty wedding at the Executive Mansion to-night when Governor Tyler's sister, Miss Evelyn May Tyler, was married to John T. Miller, of Rappahannock County. The wedding company was small. The decorations were profuse. George Browning, of Washington, was best man, and Miss Belle Norwood Tyler was the maid of honor. Little Mary Hawes Tyler was ribbon girl. The bride is a daughter of the late George Tyler, of Caroline, who represented his county in the General Assembly for many years. Mr. Miller is a wealthy farmer, living a few miles out from Washington.

London, Jan. 18.—At St. Peter's Church this afternoon Carl Wilhelm von Meister, of Homburg, was married to Miss Leila Trapmann, of South Carolina. There were six bridesmaids.

JUDGE LEVENTRITT IN DIVORCE CASES.

HIS STRICT STAND NOT RELISHED BY SOME LAWYERS.

The care and thoroughness in the presentation of evidence in divorce cases insisted on by Justice Leventritt, in Special Term, Part III, of the Supreme Court, in order to prevent collusion, has created an impression that the Justice is exceptionally strict in his requirements. It was reported yesterday that some of the divorce lawyers would take pains in future to have their cases come before some less exacting Justice, but no lawyers were found who were willing to say that for publication. In conversation with a Tribune reporter yesterday A. H. Hummel said:

Since the Flack divorce case there has been a desire on the part of the Supreme Court Justices to be very careful where cases are brought for absolute divorce, so much so that by an imperative rule of the court no uncontested action can be sent to a referee. The laudable object of this drastic measure is that where the defendant, either by reason of the fact that the charges admit of no excuse or defence, does not condescend to put in an appearance, the Court may under its own eye personally view not alone the testimony, but the character of the witnesses, and thus be able to see for itself whether or not the cause is a legitimate one. It has been the inflexible practice of all the judges of this department to bestow extreme care on uncontested cases, so that no injustice may be done.

Justice Leventritt is simply following the rule of his brother justices. He is a good judge of character, a careful student and a searching investigator, and he simply carries out the practice which has always prevailed, to make assurance doubly sure that no divorce is granted either by collusion between the parties or connivance with respect to the charge on which the action is based, and to have the Court's mind entirely satisfied that the uncontesting litigant has been met face to face with the accusations preferred in the case.

I have divorce cases on the calendar before Justice Leventritt, and am only too pleased to try that class of cases before him. And I have heard of no member of the bar who has been in the slightest degree captious or critical of the stand Justice Leventritt has taken. His handling of cases of that character is to be commended in the highest degree.

OFFERS TO SELL A DOCTOR'S DIPLOMA.

Superintendent O'Rourke of Bellevue Hospital received a peculiar letter yesterday from Detroit, in which the writer says he wishes to sell a physician's diploma for $500 to save the owner and his family from being driven from their home. He says the diploma is one of the New-York University Medical College of six or seven years ago, and that he consented to try to sell it, a thing he would not countenance under ordinary circumstances. The offense is punished in this State by a fine of not more than $250 or imprisonment for six months for the first offense, and on conviction of any subsequent offense by a fine of not more than $500, or imprisonment for not less than one year, or both.

FRIESLAND HAD TO MAKE REPAIRS.

The Red Star liner Friesland, which arrived here yesterday from Antwerp, had an unusually rough trip and reported that on January 12 a fierce sea struck her and damaged her steering gear so badly that she had to slow down for repairs for about three hours. The damage consisted of the breaking of the rudder post and two or three cogs. The hand gear was used while the broken parts were removed and an extra piece put in.

The Best Chocolate.

When placing on the market the new product Van Houten's Chocolate (for eating), some time ago, the manufacturers had before them the object of offering buyers a nutritive and digestible Chocolate of irreproachable composition, while at the same time more delicious in flavor than any of the already existing kinds; in other words, a Chocolate which, both from the point of view as to health as well as to flavor, should satisfy the most exacting demands. The universal good opinion concerning Van Houten's Chocolate, seems to prove that this object has been attained; and it is recognized as being superior to other Chocolates, as Van Houtens Cocoa is superior to other cocoas. When travelling, picnicking, or bicycling, it proves of great service.

Sold in Tins of Croquettes and Tins of Drops.
Also in Square Tablets and Small Bars.