Only Woman's Page

GOWN OF EMBROIDERED BLACK GRENADINE.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE.

MRS. NUTTALL BELIEVES THAT A PROMISING FIELD IN ARCHÆOLOGY IS OPEN TO THEM.

The convention just ended of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Columbia College has given women an unexpected prominence, some of the strongest papers in the meetings having been read by them. In the department of physics Mrs. E. M. Souvielle contributed a paper on "The Nature of Sound." In chemistry Harriett Winfield Gibson collaborated in an investigation as to the nature of corn oils. In zoology Marguerite Hemstead discussed the development of the lungs in frogs. In botany Mrs. E. G. Britton read a paper on the structure of the stem of Polytrichadelphus dendroides, and Miss M. C. Ferguson on the pollen tube and division of the generative cell in pines.

In the important section, anthropology, two women appeared, Miss Alice C. Fletcher, whose paper on "Giving Thanks: A Pawnee Ceremony," was quoted at considerable length in The Tribune, and Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, who discussed "Kollman's Reconstruction of Cranial Type of Swiss Lake Dwellers" and read a paper on the meaning of the ancient Mexican calendar stone. Before the social and economic science section Miss Cora Agnes Bennison read a paper on "The Powers of Our Courts to Interpret Constitutions."

Mrs. Nuttall, the archæologist, has attained a degree of distinction in that science equal to that of Amelia Edwards, the Egyptologist. She was born in San Francisco of Anglo-American descent on the paternal side and of Spanish-American on the other. Her travels have covered Europe, Mexico, the West Indies, Canada and the United States, and her extensive linguistic attainments include Nahuatl, the olden language of Mexico.

At the Columbian Exposition in Chicago Miss Nuttall was appointed a judge of awards of Mexican and Central American archæology in the department of anthropology, and in 1896 was intrusted with a scientific mission to Russia by the University of Pennsylvania and formed a large archæological and ethnological collection for its museum.

The list of Mrs. Nuttall's scientific affiliations is interesting, as showing that in science, at least, men are glad to recognize valuable work, whether man's or woman's. She is fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the American Philosophical Society, honorary member of the Archæological Association of the University of Pennsylvania, corresponding member of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society, of Philadelphia; of the Societa Italiana d'Antropologia, of the Société de Geographie de Genève, of the Sociedad Scientifico Antonio Alzate, Mexico, and of the Société des Americanistes de Paris. In addition, she is honorary special assistant to the Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology, Cambridge, Mass., under whose auspices many of her works have been published in the "Peabody Museum Papers."

Mrs. Nuttall believes that a promising field is open to women in archæology, and cites a few whose success is unquestionable as proofs of her assertion. Miss Alice C. Fletcher she regards as one of the most important archæologists living, and the value of her researches as immense. To Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, the Egyptologist, was entrusted the arrangement of the Egyptological collection at the Free Museum of Arts and Sciences, Philadelphia. The Countess Pauline Ouvaroff is president of the Imperial Archæological Society of Moscow, and at a convention of archæologists a year or two ago presided over the meetings with great success.

Mrs. Alice Le Plongeon, too, has done some good work in the study of Mexican antiquities, Mrs. Nuttall's own chosen field.

Mrs. Mary Hemenway, of Boston, although not herself an archæologist, was deeply interested in the science, and paid the expenses of a number of expeditions.

In her paper, read yesterday, Mrs. Nuttall presented some of the results obtained in her recent investigations, a detailed account of which will soon appear in the Peabody Museum publications, Harvard University. A comparative study of the cosmical scheme and the social organization of existing American tribes as set forth by Frank Cushing, Alice Fletcher and other authorities and that of ancient Mexico, Yucatan, Central America and Peru having been made by Mrs. Nuttall, she found that the cosmical scheme employed was identical in all cases, and was based on a division of the tribe into four or into seven parts, with minor subdivisions. She traced the same system throughout China, India, Assyria, Persia, Babylonia and Egypt, and arrived at the novel conclusion that the said scheme may be considered universal and to have formed the basis of all of the ancient civilizations.

Mrs. Nuttall exhibited a series of diagrams illustrating the different modes used in different lands to figure the cosmical scheme, and compared the Assyrian and Egyptian archaic modes with the Mexican calendar stone, which reveals the same features with the addition of elaborate details. The interesting problem now before the archæologist is to determine when and how the system became universal.

HUNTING WITH THE CAMERA.

Ernest Seton-Thompson, the author-artist-lecturer, advocates a new sport, "Hunting with the Camera," which he claims calls for the exercise of all the fine qualities of the old sport, minus the killing. He says, too: "It takes more nerve, grit, courage, all that sort of thing, to photograph game than to end its life. I know old miners in the West, men unlettered and rude, who have hung up their weapons in their cabins and now hunt with the camera."

The Toilet Soap most in favor with persons of refinement.

COLGATE & CO.

CHILDREN OF THE DESTITUTE.

THE NUMBER COMMITTED TO PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS IS INCREASING YEARLY, SAYS FRANCIS H. WHITE.

Francis H. White, secretary of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, spoke yesterday morning at the meeting of the Summer School in Philanthropic Work of the "Removal of Children from Their Homes." Mr. White has had a large experience through his connection with this society, and pointed out the characteristics of a normal family. He said that where the families are not normal efforts should be made to secure homes for the children elsewhere; as, for instance, where the father is addicted to drink and the mother is unable to support herself and her children. He also discussed the methods to be employed and the benefits derived by the child. In a case where a child is to be removed, "the benefits of the child," Mr. White said, "should be the primary consideration of the society rather than the desires and feelings of the parents." He also declared that the number of children committed to public institutions is increasing yearly.

While speaking of the manner of punishing fathers who desert or do not support their families, he suggested that such persons should be put in prison where they perform some work, the returns to be given to the family.

Mr. Brace, of the New-York Children's Aid Society, who was present, said that the industrial schools receive the children of shiftless and destitute parents, who either have no room in the public schools or are unable to attend for lack of sufficient food and clothing. Their teachers visit these children and supply their needs as far as possible, the children having to do some work in return for this.

The importance of the industrial schools is clearly shown by the fact that 15,000 children are in their care and are educated in the ordinary branches so as to fit them for better positions.

Mrs. S. S. Packard, financial and recording secretary of the Little Mothers' Aid Society, told of the work done by them and the amount of good accomplished by their little workers.

Children's Corner

"LITTLE MOTHERS" OF JAPAN.

The cares and trials of the "Little Mothers" of Japan are as yet hardly known to the world at large, and when the girls belong to the very poor class they have a pretty hard time of it. As soon as the oldest girl is strong enough she takes entire charge of the younger children, and the baby is strapped upon her back, to be carried about all day, often when she is too frail to endure it. Then frequently, when the baby is able to go by itself, the "Little Mother" is sold, if her parents can get a fair price for her.

Much good is being done for these poor girls by the young people of the Universalist Church of America through the Junior Japan Fund, which is raised by yearly pledges from the Young People's Christian Union. As it costs about $75 a year for the support of each girl received in the Girls' Home, in Tokio, a good many pledges at $1 each are required from the children. One of the Vermont Junior boys tapped maple trees, worked hard and made fine maple sugar, which he sold to pay his share of pledges in the Junior Fund.

This fund was started in October last, and the first pledge was made by the Junior Union of Friendship, N. Y., organized by Miss Lillian Hosley. It now numbers seventy-six five year pledges and six for one year. But this amount cannot educate and provide for many girls, and a number in Tokio are anxious to get in.

Miss Catherine M. Osborn, who is in charge of the Girls' Home in Tokio, sends a report to "The Universalist Leader" of little Suye, who has lately been taken into the Home.

Suye's sister Sei has been a member for some time, and in regard to Suye Miss Osborn writes:

Little Suye, now five and a half years old, has been a much petted member of our Sunday school ever since she was old enough to be carried on the back of an older brother or sister. Her odd, clever little sayings would be much missed here and in the Tuesday and Friday afternoon kindergarten Sunday school class.

By taking her at this age we are far more certain of making a useful woman of her, and it is considered by missionaries far better to take them as early as possible. Being so young it will be necessary that Suye be provided for for at least twelve years, but if at the end of five years the Juniors cannot renew their pledge for a longer period this little Junior may then become a ward of the Church at large. I feel confident, however, that the Juniors will become too much attached to their little Japanese charge ever to give her up. The Girls' Home has come to be considered by the girls of our school and Sunday school as a place of promotion, so Mrs. Iida, Suye's mother, considers herself highly honored to have her two girls chosen as Home girls.

This brave widow has had a severe struggle with poverty, and only by the most faithful industry and severest economy has been able to keep her family together and give them something of an education.

Little Suye seems to have forgotten how she felt when we took her sister into the Home. Then she seemed to regard me as some terrible creature who had robbed her of her precious sister. Now she tells every one that she has become Miss Osborn's little girl, and by and by is going to live with her and sleep with Sei every night.

The Rev. G. L. Perin, No. 397 Shawmut-ave., Boston, will receive all pledges, and each pledge sent will entitle the sender to a picture of Suye, the little Japanese girl they are helping to educate.

Japanese children are always an interesting study, and Arthur Diosy has been giving talks recently in London at the Earls' Court Exhibition on this subject. There were no better babies in the world, he said, and he gave it as his experience that he was three months in Japan before he heard a child cry, and as the child in question had had a very bad fall he considered it justified in giving vent to its feelings. Mr. Diosy drew attention to the intense gravity of Japanese children, and humorously remarked that Lord Salisbury in reading dispatches would present a picture of levity compared with the face of the Japanese child. He said, too, that one cannot address a Japanese child in the light and familiar manner to which we are accustomed, such as "Poor little Pooksy-Wooksy," or the like endearing terms, as the gravity of the child would forbid any such familiarity and cause the visitor to feel abashed. The eyes of the Japanese child are full of its feelings, and the fourteen-months-old sage looks at you as if it had solved the problem of life.

The lecturer then went on to point out that the Japanese child is carried on the back of its mother, or of an elder sister, and that a little girl with a child on her back would play games with other children, apparently without feeling any inconvenience. Mr. Diosy stated that Japanese physicians have lately been fighting against the practice, as they were of the opinion that to it was to be attributed in great measure the unfortunate fact that a great proportion of the population of Japan suffers from a curvature of the legs, or what is called colloquially "bandy legs," owing to the child's legs being clasped round the waist of the person carrying it. He proceeded to describe the Japanese foot gear, viz., the tabi, which, it would appear, is a kind of sock with a compartment made for the insertion of the great toe; but he informed the audience that in Japan children, as a rule, go barefoot, and it was owing to this fact, and to the tabi, that the Japanese have such exquisite feet. He pointed out that the use of the tabi enables the Japanese to use the toe for a greater number of purposes than we can, and that the Japanese workman, as a rule, holds his work with his feet.

LITTLE SUYE,
Who is being educated by the Young People's Christian Union.

WOMEN BURIED IN THE ABBEY

PRECEDENTS FOR LAYING MRS. GLADSTONE BY HER HUSBAND'S SIDE.

"Westminster Abbey has enshrined the remains of so many men who have made the history of England from the time of Edward the Confessor till the passing away of the last great statesman of the Victorian era," says "The London Chronicle," "that we are apt to forget the women lying at rest within its gray old walls—wives, widows, gorgeous dames, and learned ladies; all the Queens Regnant before our present gracious Sovereign, and several of the Queens Consort, from the wife of the Confessor to Caroline of Anspach, who so graciously received Jeannie Deans.

"Thus no precedent will be created in placing 'the guid wife,' Mrs. Gladstone, beside her husband. Nor will she be the first of the Glynne family to rest within that 'church of tombs,' for Mrs. Helen Glynne, grandniece of John Glynne (a famous Cromwellian, whose ashes are in St. Margaret's Church, close by), was buried in Monk's vault, in the Chapel of Henry VII, 1733.

"Among the devoted wives of the Abbey must be mentioned Eleanor of Castile, of whom Charing Cross—a corruption of chere-reine—must ever remain a testimony of thirty-six years of married life. The beautiful, Madonnalike Philippa of Hainault, close by, could boast of being forty-two years a happy wife. Another wife, Anne of Bohemia, is represented in portrait-effigy clasping affectionately the hand of the husband by her side, though he, alas, did not share her tomb, being years afterward murdered in Pomfret Castle. The first to be buried beneath the beautiful Chapel of Henry VII was a woman, his own wife, Elizabeth, who died in giving birth to a child in the Tower of London. Six years later husband and wife were reunited in the royal vault, which may be regarded as the most curious in the Abbey. It is unnecessary to do more than mention Queens Mary and Elizabeth, whose coffins—in testimony of the common faith of Catholic and Protestant—rest one upon the other; or of Mary Queen of Scots, or of Anne of Denmark, the first Queen Consort of Great Britain. Anne Hyde lies there with her two royal daughters, Mary II and Anne, surrounded by the tiny coffins of thirty Stuart babes and children, eighteen being the little ones of Queen Anne.

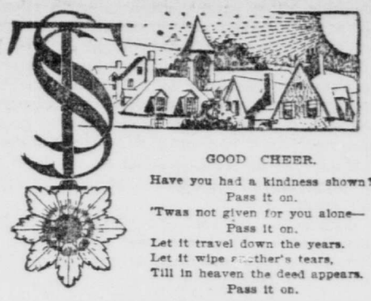
"The ashes of wife and husband actually intermingle in the case of Caroline and George II, for when he was conveyed to the grave twenty-three years later than his wife the wooden side of each coffin, in accordance with his instructions, was removed. So many feminine memorials have a place in the chapels of St. Nicholas that it might well, in a modern sense, be called the Lady Chapel.

"But the Abbey contains no more sweet or noble minded woman than Margaret, the mother of Henry VII. Intellectual, she stood as the patroness of Caxton and the printing press; pious and benevolent, she founded two colleges at Cambridge, and also the Lady Margaret Chair of Divinity and certain charities at Westminster. Then the whole realm of romance contains nothing more tragic than the life story of Lady Arabella Stuart, who was brought to the Abbey at dead of night. Curiously enough, in the nine chapels radiating round that of the Confessor, the sites of five ancient altars are occupied by the tombs of women, and each of them Protestant. The Percys, the last private family that can claim right of burial in the Abbey, have only raised one monument to a member of the family, and that a woman—Elizabeth Percy, patroness of the Percy Reliques.

"Not only was Oliver Cromwell buried in the Abbey, but also his mother, at ninety-four; his sister, and favorite daughter, who introduce us to 'the interior domesticities of the Protector household.' But all, except Elizabeth Claypole, the married daughter, were ignominiously exhumed at the Restoration.

"In Poet's Corner memorials to such women as Mrs. Barrett Browning and to Christina Rossetti are conspicuous by their absence. But impartiality as to sex and nationality is shown in the beautiful marble medallion to Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale. Impartiality has also admitted to the Abbey several actresses.

"Last and noblest of the illustrious ladies buried in the Abbey was Lady Augusta Stanley, the much loved maid of honor of the Queen. For twelve years she was an angel of light not only to her husband, Dean Stanley, but to visitors and to 'the poor of Westminster.'"



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 SUMMER OF THE HEART.

For all the wintry flakes of frost it's summer time somewhere—
Violets in the valleys, bird songs in the air;
The chilly winds have only blown the lily's lips apart—
It's summer in the world, my dear, and summer in the heart!

For all the gray skies glooming it's summer in the dells—
In the merry song of reapers, in the tinkling of the cells;
The sweet south skies are brightening as with springtime's magic art—
But the sweetest summer, dearest, is the summer in the heart!

Still, still the birds are singing, and still the groves are green,
And still the roses redden and the loyal lilies lean;
Love fades not with the season; when summer days depart
It's summer still, my dearest, in the Eden of the heart!

—(F. L. Stanton.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

A collection of pretty scrap pictures has reached the office without the name of the sender. They will be forwarded to Miss Sallie White for her hospital books. Embroidery silk came from Mrs. Charles F. Ramsdell, cancelled stamps from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; a circular air cushion for the invalid outfit from "M. E. H.," a package of silk and velvet pieces by express without a name, two bundles containing silk quilt pieces, ribbons, laces and beads from Mrs. Langdon, of Manhattan, and a roll of Pages without a name.

SUNSHINE DISTRIBUTED.

A large trunk filled with hundreds of miscellaneous articles—books, games, picture cards, silk, worsteds and velvet pieces, beads, unfinished work, etc.—was sent yesterday to the Italian Industrial School, No. 156 Leonard-st.; some needed clothing to members in Michigan and West Virginia, silk pieces to invalids in New-Hampshire and Illinois, religious books to a clergyman in Washington, and fourteen other greetings to members in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Manhattan.

The twelfth member to be helped through the aid of the special dime fund is a young man in Manhattan who is ill with consumption. Although there are many days when he is not able to be up, yet he never fails to "pass on" the magazines and books that are sent to him. Ofttimes a bundle of reading matter is sent from the general office that he may have the pleasure of distributing it. Having been unable to work for three years, his little savings have been exhausted. A home and much tender care are given him by a kind hearted T. S. S. member. The $2 forwarded was needed for medicines to relieve acute distress, and as such has fulfilled its Sunshine mission.

GOOD CHEER IN PROFUSION.

Miss Ida Belmer Camp, president of the T. S. S. branch at Caro, Mich., has distributed three hundred young plants and packages of seeds since the announcement was made that she was willing to distribute this form of sunshine. Many requests have come from people who are not Sunshine members. Mrs. Camp says she cannot respond to further requests unless postage is inclosed, as the expense incurred has been so heavy. Nor will she be able to reply to personal letters, as she is such a busy woman, being a contributor to many floral and agricultural magazines.

MONEY ACKNOWLEDGED.

A check for $40 has been received from a little girls' sewing club, of Glen Ridge, N. J. This club was formed with a view of helping others less fortunate than its own members. After two months of perseverance and hard work they held a fair and netted the above sum, which was forwarded to The Tribune Sunshine Society. The originators of the fair were Marion Rose Scheffler and Edith Roberts. They were assisted by Mildred Roberts, Louise Hazeltine, Janet Schooler and May Bartholomew. This generous contribution entitles these little girls to membership in the T. S. S.

OTHER NEW MEMBERS.

Other new members who have been placed on the enrolment books of the T. S. S. are Mrs. Melissa Wadsworth, Jennie E. Dowler, Mrs. T. J. Parkinson, Miss L. Smith, Mary Ellis, Miss M. S. Remsen, Mrs. Dexter Godman, Mrs. Annie M. P. Tyler, Leslie Colby, G. H. Whitlock, Mrs. J. Q. A. Stone, Mrs. G. Stevens, Mrs. O. P. Wright, Mrs. O. F. Winter, Emma A. Hague, Mrs. W. L. Lyman, Mrs. G. F. Chamberlin, Mrs. John K. Branth, M. H. Capen, Alberta M. Knight, Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Edna M. Faust.

M. C.: The members to whom you refer have already had their names published as branch members. On account of limited space, therefore, it is impossible to publish them as individual members.

Miss Alice Brown, chairman of the Literary Committee of the Professional Woman's League, has contributed to the T. S. S. many paper covered novels and magazines for the benefit of the members.

OTHER MONEY.

Mrs. Hattie Ostrom has sent 50 cents for a badge; Miss Annie M. Beavins, 10 cents for the special fund.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S PRINCESS WRAPPER, NO. 7,856, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Princess effects are becoming more and more popular for evening, street and house wear. Close fitting wrappers like the illustration are particularly becoming to women with well rounded figures, the long lines, graceful curves and slight train tending to make them favorites with those who are inclined to be stout and under the medium height. As illustrated, this pretty house gown is made of dark blue challie, with bright red polka dots and trimmings of red velvet ribbon and tiny velvet buttons. The back is shaped with centre and curved side seams, the perfect adjustment made by side, back and underarm gores. The front is fitted smoothly with double bust darts. It is fastened down the centre by clusters of tiny buttons.

NO. 7,856—WOMAN'S PRINCESS WRAPPER.

The collar is fashionably shaped, with points in the back. It is trimmed with narrow velvet bands, which are caught with small steel buckles in the front. The correct two piece sleeve has slight fulness at the shoulder, and rows of velvet are applied with stylish effect at the slightly flaring wrists.

The wrapper is effectively trimmed with bands of velvet ribbon around the entire lower edge, which measures only three and three-quarter yards in the medium size. Cashmere, Henrietta, French flannel or flannelette would be appropriate materials for this model, with trimmings of ribbon or braid.

To make this wrapper in the medium size will require nine and three-quarter yards of 36-inch or six and a quarter yards of 44-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,856, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,856.

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

No. 7,856. Bust.....in.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

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

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

There was a constant travelling through town yesterday, and it seemed as if the entire place was in transit. Every one who can get away over the Fourth is making efforts to get into the country before that festival. Many of the numerous house parties begin from to-day, and the guests are expected to remain past the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Almeric H. Paget and their little child started for Newport. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont closed her villa at Hempstead and went also to Newport, where she will be all summer. Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren went to Philadelphia, where in the suburbs of that city she will pass the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Drexel. Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop, who were announced to sail to-day, will not get away until next week. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould were in town in the morning, and then they went over to Brooklyn to the polo match. They go to the Catskills over Sunday, but will not start until the arrival of the St. Louis, on which is Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. Gould's mother.

The polo game was well attended, especially by the enthusiastic lovers of the game who live in the vicinity of Meadow Brook. It was a Meadow Brook day, and the colony was out in full force. William K. Vanderbilt sailed on the Vallant. He will be absent until Monday.

The sailing lists to-day are not very heavy. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McCready are passengers on the Lucania, which leaves port this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherfurd Morris, whose departure has been several times announced, are also on the same ship. Others sailing are James Henry Smith, who so recently came into a large fortune; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodge, George Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fell, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Reginald H. Sayre.

Herbert Parsons has purchased the little house at No. 112 East Thirty-fifth-st., where Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger used to live. He will have it altered considerably before he and his bride to be, Miss Elsie Clews, take possession, late in the autumn. Herbert Parsons is the guest at present of Mr. and Mrs. Clews at Newport.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice and the Misses Brice are soon to go to the Adirondacks, where they have a camp. Mrs. Brice has been in town for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Agar will also pass a part of the summer at their Adirondack camp, and William Rockefeller is to go up in the same mountains, where he has a splendid game preserve, just as soon as he is able to move from his Hudson River place.

The St. Louis with her list of passengers should arrive this morning. Very few will stay any time in town. Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson and their children will go to their place on Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield and the Misses Canfield will go direct to Newport, and James J. Van Alen and the Misses Van Alen, who are expected by the same ship, will also go to Newport.

The list of house parties for this week end and the Fourth is large. Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor have a few friends at Fernciff, and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan will have a family party at Highland Falls. At Southampton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trevor will entertain and so will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, as usual, have a house filled with guests at their place near Orange, on Overlook Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin will wait at Scarborough on the Hudson until the return of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard from Biltmore. Mrs. Shepard sails for Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Schieffelin will go to Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander have gone to Saratoga for the summer. Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart has also been there for a short time. Lispenard Stewart is at Newport.

Already entertaining is beginning at Newport. Atherton Blight gave a dinner on Thursday evening of eighteen covers. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is to give a dinner dance within the next fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore are at their villa for a short season. They will go abroad later. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs has been giving several informal luncheons at her present abode in one of the Munchinger cottages.

COACHING PARTY COMING HERE.

Greenwich, Conn., June 29 (Special).—Harry Hamlin, of Buffalo, with a party of twenty-one, arrived at the Green Court Inn to-night in a large tally-ho. The party left Buffalo a week ago, and this morning started from Bridgeport. They will start for New-York to-morrow and go to the Waldorf-Astoria. In the party of tourists are Harry Hamlin, Mrs. Hamlin, George Bush and Mrs. Bush, Miss Gray, Miss Satterfield, Mr. Chittenden, Judge Morgan, Paul Mann, C. J. Hamlin, Louis Weyman and Miss Newell, of Springfield.

SOME JUNE WEDDINGS.

At the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bertholf, of No. 68 Buena Vista-ave., Yonkers, Thursday evening, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Bertholf, to Joseph Hover, a prominent lawyer of this city, took place.

James W. Roach, of this city, and Miss Mary E. McArdle, of White Plains, were married last evening at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, White Plains, by Father Heaney. Mr. and Mrs. Roach have started for a tour through Canada.

Newburg, N. Y., June 29 (Special).—Yesterday afternoon Mary Elizabeth Cornell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings Cornell, was married to Thomas Cann Trash, of New-York, in the Cornell home, at New-Windsor, near Newburg, erected in 1850 by the bride's grandfather, the late Henry Cornell, founder of the Cornell Iron Works. Mr. Trash is the grandson of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Cann, of Scranton, Penn., and a graduate of Yale in the class of '93. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Dobbins, of Montclair, N. J. Mabel Todd, of New-York, was maid of honor, and Albert Ritchie, of New-York, was best man. Henry J. Jova was the only usher. The bride's young cousins, Miss Theodora and Master Kenneth Caldwell, were the ribbon bearers.

Bangor, Me., June 29 (Special).—People at Bar Harbor and the neighboring resorts were much excited to-day over the unexpected announcement that the wedding of Mrs. Lena Fuller Aubrey, eldest daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, of Washington, to Dr. Samuel Marcus Moore, of Evanston, Ill., would occur at Sorrento, on Frenchman's Bay, this evening. The engagement was announced in February. All the arrangements had been completed for the wedding and the evening papers announced that it would take place to-night, but at a late hour Dr. Moore announced that the ceremony would not be performed until Saturday. It appears that the delay has been occasioned by the non-arrival of certain legal documents in connection with Mrs. Aubrey's divorce from her last husband. The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Mr. Baker, pastor of the Episcopal Church of St. Saviour, at Bar Harbor, at the residence of Chief Justice Fuller, Sorrento.

MISS VAN DRESSER TO LEAVE THE STAGE.

It was announced yesterday that Marcia Van Dresser, well known as one of the Bostonians, was about to leave the stage and become the wife of H. V. Keep, the shirt manufacturer, of No. 1,147 Broadway. When Mr. Keep was asked if he was engaged to Miss Van Dresser, he said:

Indeed, I hope so. I have known this young woman for a long time. Some one has got to thinking about it, I suppose, and so the story has got out. Now, if you want to know if there is any engagement you will have to see Miss Van Dresser herself. She is the only one to speak on the subject, and she is now in Tennessee.

TO CONTEST THE CLARK WILL.

Worcester, Mass., June 29.—The will of Jonas G. Clark, the founder of Clark University, which was filed in the Probate Court in this city a short time ago, is to be contested by Adelphia E. Clark, daughter of the late Simpson Clark, on the ground of mental incapacity and undue influence. She received a legacy of $200, while others equally of kin received many thousands. This contest may mean much to Clark University, which receives more than $1,000,000, as others of the legatees receiving small bequests may join in the contest.

LARGE ORDERS FOR HEAVY GUNS.

Bethlehem, Penn., June 29.—The Government has placed an order with the Bethlehem Steel Company for guns, including, it is said, seven 10-inch and four 12-inch breechloading rifles and fourteen 12-inch breechloading mortars and other smaller ones for immediate dispatch to the Orient.

A STARIN STEAMSHIP RUNS AGROUND.

The Glen Island, the largest of John H. Starin's fleet of steamers, went aground between the Glen Island pier and the end of Davenport's Neck late yesterday afternoon. The tide was low and the captain tried to turn his boat around, but the bow struck a rock. Two other steamers after about half an hour's work managed to pull the stranded boat off.

CHEMICAL WORKS BURNED.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.—The Milson Rendering Works were burned this morning. The fire is thought to have been caused by an overheated smokestack. The loss, $200,000, is covered by insurance. The plant belonged to the American Chemical Company, of New-York, which owns and operates similar works in various sections of the country.

LEAGUE FOR CONTINENTAL UNION.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ELECTED AND A PLATFORM ADOPTED.

The National Continental Union League held its first regular quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon in the rooms of "The Expansionist," No. 258 Broadway. Those present were Edward Lauterbach, Francis W. Glen, John D. Kieley, John C. McGuire, G. W. Gibbons and Edward P. Brown.

The following officers were elected: President, Paul Dana; vice-presidents, Andrew H. Green, W. Bourke Cockran, Darwin R. James, George Hoadly, Silas B. Dutcher, John D. Kieley, John Woodward and Edward Lauterbach; treasurer, Silas B. Dutcher; secretary, Francis Wayland Glen; counsel, George Hoadly and Edward Lauterbach; Executive Committee, Paul Dana, John C. McGuire, Edward P. Brown, Darwin R. James, W. Bourke Cockran, Silas B. Dutcher, John D. Kieley, Edward Lauterbach and Francis W. Glen. Francis Wayland Glen was also elected secretary and general manager.

A platform was adopted favoring the political union of the two great English speaking communities that occupy North America; reaffirming and reasserting the Monroe Doctrine and expressing faith in the ultimate emancipation of this hemisphere from all European control.

In addition to the Executive Committee and Board of Directors mentioned above, there is an Advisory Board consisting of not less than five men from each State and Territory and each province of Canada. At present this Board numbers seventy, and is being added to rapidly. The Hamilton Trust Company was selected as the depository of the league, and the meeting adjourned to the first Tuesday in September.

JUDGMENT AGAINST J. O. ARMOUR.

THE PACKING FIRM SUED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.

Judgment for $34,706 was entered by default against Jonathan O. Armour, of Armour & Co., yesterday, in favor of John E. Cannon on an assigned claim from Beaumont & Nease, of Sioux City, Iowa, on a claim for breach of contract for non-delivery of pork loins. Suit was brought against the firm of Armour & Co., but Jonathan O. Armour was the partner served with the summons, on June 6, at Pier No. 48, North River. Philip D. Armour is the other partner. Philip D. Armour, jr., the third partner, died on January 23.

It was learned last night that Philip D. Armour was in Europe, and that the other member of the firm was at his country place.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES FROM STABBING.

COLORED PORTER WHO ATTACKED HIM IN BROADWAY HELD FOR THE CRIME.

Richard Leonard Bell, the newspaper man who was stabbed seven times last Saturday night in front of the Bijou Theatre, in Broadway, by John Cain, a colored porter in the Delevan House, at Fortieth-st. and Broadway, died at the New-York Hospital yesterday morning from his injuries.

Coroner Bausch committed Cain to the Tombs pending the inquest.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR DOLE.

LAST OF THREE HISTORIC SCENES THAT MARKED THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

Honolulu, June 14.—The last of the three great incidents in the history of the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America took place this morning when Governor S. B. Dole, first Executive of the American territory, was inaugurated. The oath of office was taken and the inaugural address delivered on the spot that was the scene of the other two affairs—the reading of the all important proclamation of 1898 and the flag raising of 1898. Governor Dole was sworn in and spoke to the people of Hawaii from the steps of the building where, seven years ago, he first appeared as the leader, and where for the first time an actual beginning was made in negotiations with the American Government for annexation. Promptly at 12 o'clock the Governor, with his old Cabinet officers and the Chief Justice, entered the central grandstand, and there was no delay in beginning the ceremonies. Prayer by the Rev. Timoteo, a native preacher, opened the programme.

Minister Mott-Smith read the commission sent by President McKinley to Governor Dole and handed it to the new Secretary of the territory. Then the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Frear. Immediately after signing the oath Governor Dole delivered his inaugural address. After tracing the history of Hawaii the Governor said:

The pressing demands of agricultural corporations for cheap labor, together with their great influence, will continue to be, as in the past, an obstacle to the development of such a citizen population as shall guard the political future of Hawaii. The two enterprises are mutually hostile. The one is interested in men as machines, the other as factors in the development of the State.

The military review ended the formal ceremonies of the day. The Governor and his Cabinet left the grandstand and entered the building to hold a reception in the old Throne Room.

Governor Dole made the following appointments: E. H. Dole, Attorney-General; E. J. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works; A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; J. F. Brown, Commissioner of Public Lands; H. C. Austin, Auditor; H. C. Myers, Deputy Auditor; A. M. Brown, High Sheriff; W. D. Alexander, Surveyor; A. T. Hawes, jr., private secretary. The office of Treasurer is yet to be filled. Henry E. Cooper is serving temporarily.

ALLEGED DRUG SMUGGLER ARRESTED.

F. A. Jarvis, second officer of the steamship Sylvia, which arrived last Tuesday from Halifax, was arrested by Customs Inspector Hooley on the charge of smuggling drugs. He was turned over to United States Marshal Haubert, of Brooklyn. It was reported yesterday that Jarvis had escaped, but the United States Marshal said of this rumor that there was "nothing in it."

There were about ninety-nine ounces of drugs, it is said, in Jarvis's possession, and they were worth about $1 60 an ounce.

The Sylvia cleared Wednesday on her return trip to Halifax.

PRESENTATIONS AT THE OLD GUARD.

At the June reunion of the Old Guard on Thursday night at the armory, at Broadway and Forty-ninth-st., the Guardsmen received invitations from the city militia organizations of Boston, Newport, Richmond, Va.; Atlantic City and New-Haven to become their guests when the Guardsmen undertake their annual field day excursion next September or October. Major S. Ellis Briggs appointed a special committee to decide which city the organization shall visit.

The line officers, regular and honorary staff, then presented to the Guard a lifesize pastel portrait of Major Briggs, handsomely framed in gold, the presentation speech being made by Captain Rastus S. Ransom. The portrait, which is an excellent likeness, was accepted on behalf of the Guard by Captain William H. White.

Captain John D. Quincy, commander of Company A, composed of the giant guardsmen of the battalion, next presented to the Major a certificate of life membership in the Guard, which the commander accepted with hearty thanks. A dinner followed the presentations.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The Rev. Dr. I. W. Hathaway, general secretary of the American Sabbath Union; W. E. Dodge, Surrogate Fitzgerald, J. B. Haggin, Willard S. Browne, son of Vernon H. Browne; Raymond C. Eury, of the New-York Athletic Club; J. V. Painter, of Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Canon St. Hill, of New-Zealand; S. Kondo and B. Kusakate, of Japan; Captain Kinney, Lieutenant R. L. Livermore, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lyman, of Brooklyn; Colonel S. R. Parkinson, of England; Colonel J. H. Waggamon, of Baltimore; Mrs. S. Untermeyer and James Henry Smith will sail to-day on the Lucania.

Dr. Hathaway will attend the International Christian Endeavor Convention in London, which he will address. He is also commissioned to represent the United States at the Sunday Rest Congress, to be held in Paris in October.

The Aller, which is to sail to-day for Genoa, by way of Gibraltar and Naples, will have among her passengers the Rev. and Mrs. George Braker, jr., the Rev. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greenburg; the