CHURCH ENDOWMENTS.

DOWNTOWN INSTITUTIONS FIND IT NECESSARY TO RAISE FUNDS IF THEIR WORK IS TO CONTINUE.

An effort is now being made by a number of the large churches in the downtown district to raise endowments which will assure their permanency in their present locations. The migration of well to do people to the upper part of the city has in many instances entirely changed the complexion of the congregations. Churches that were well supported a few years ago by rich members are now confronted with an annual deficit, although the membership has increased. The poorer people are unable to contribute largely to the church expenses, yet they make even more use of its benefits. Under the present system of support by voluntary contribution, it is only a question of time until the churches will have to be torn down and their sites given over to commercial or secular purposes. Nineteen churches have moved away from that part of the city below Fourteenth-st. in the last fifteen or sixteen years, and unless the endowments are raised several others will have to follow their rich parishioners into the uptown districts.

The amount of endowment which the churches are asking their former members and friends to raise varies according to the institutional work that is being carried on. Some churches are trying to raise $500,000; others would be satisfied with $100,000. The funds which have already been started are rapidly growing toward the desired amount, for the endowment proposition is one that can easily be made plain. Church people are giving liberally, and the downtown ministers believe that the tide has turned.

The most striking example of an endowed church is Trinity, in lower Broadway. No one seems to know just how much of a fund is controlled by the old parish. It is far greater than the large drafts made upon it for the work of the parish and the institutions connected with it. The remainder is given to help struggling churches in other parts of the city. Nor is Trinity the only downtown church that already has an endowment. Grace Church has a fund of $450,000, which is to be increased to nearly $1,000,000 if the present plans of the vestry can be carried out. St. Mark's Church has $200,000, St. George's $166,000, Calvary $100,000, the Church of the Holy Communion $100,000 and the Church of the Incarnation $75,000.

The only Episcopal church below Fourteenth-st. which is not receiving some share of the old Trinity grant is the Church of the Ascension, Tenth-st. and Fifth-ave., of which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant is the rector. Ever since he took charge of the Ascension parish, eight years ago, he has protested against downtown churches giving up their edifices and following their parishioners uptown.

"I think the action of some of the churches which have fled uptown to escape the problem of support under changing congregational conditions has been rather absurd," said Mr. Grant to a Tribune reporter. "After having deserted the district, they turn around and establish settlement houses and other semi-religious institutions. In doing this they admit the need of moral and religious activity in the very parts of the city from which they have taken their churches. I do not wish to say anything against the church settlement system, for I know how much good the settlements do in the poorer districts, but no settlement can do as much good as a practical working church.

"Take our own church for instance. It is open every day in the year for services of some kind, and through the various societies and organizations connected with the church we enter into and vivify the life of the thousands who have turned the old Greenwich Village into a tenement district. We have nurseries for the children in winter, fresh air outings in the summer, boys' clubs, educational classes of various kinds, kitchen gardens and a gymnasium, all of which do their share toward making the people of the parish happier and better in every way. No four settlements of the kind supported by the churches which have moved away could do this work.

"The Ascension church is an absolutely free church, supported only by voluntary offerings. For years there has been annually an actual deficit of several thousand dollars, or a prospective deficit made up by the generous contributions of a few parishioners. In order to assure the permanency of the work, an endowment of $250,000 is necessary, and this we have started to raise. Although the work was taken up only at the beginning of the summer, $50,000 has already been raised."

Grace Church, one of the old landmarks, in Broadway, near Tenth-st., although well provided with endowment funds for keeping up its building, is seeking to raise an additional endowment for maintenance purposes. The Wolfe Reparation Fund, given by Catherine Lorillard Wolfe for the maintenance, improvement and decoration of the church, amounts to $350,000. Last Easter a reparation fund of $100,000 was raised for the new buildings which the church proposes to erect. The vestry considers that $350,000 would be a satisfactory fund for maintenance purposes, and a part of it has already been raised.

The Pro-Cathedral, at No. 130 Stanton-st., in the heart of the most crowded district on the East Side, is sadly in need of a permanent fund. All its rich members have moved to other parts of the city, and none of the uptown churches have offered to come to its support. The church is maintained by funds raised by Bishop Potter, and the continuance of its work among the poor depends on his efforts.

"We are trying to raise an endowment fund of $100,000," said the Rev. Robert L. Paddock, vicar of the parish. "The interest from such a fund would not be sufficient to carry on the work we are now doing, but it would make sure that the doors of the old Pro-Cathedral would always be kept open. For fifty years or more the work has gone on steadily, and has become more important as the conditions in the parish have changed for the worse. Sometimes people drive down here from rich homes uptown and tell me that they used to live around the corner or in a little frame house across the street. Now we are surrounded by crowded tenement houses, and no one who is well to do would think of living in the district. These poor people give to the church in a way that would shame many of us. They will give 10 cents when they have but 20, and are literally willing to divide their last loaf with one. I believe that the work which is now being carried on by the Pro-Cathedral is worthy of support and that the endowment fund will be raised."

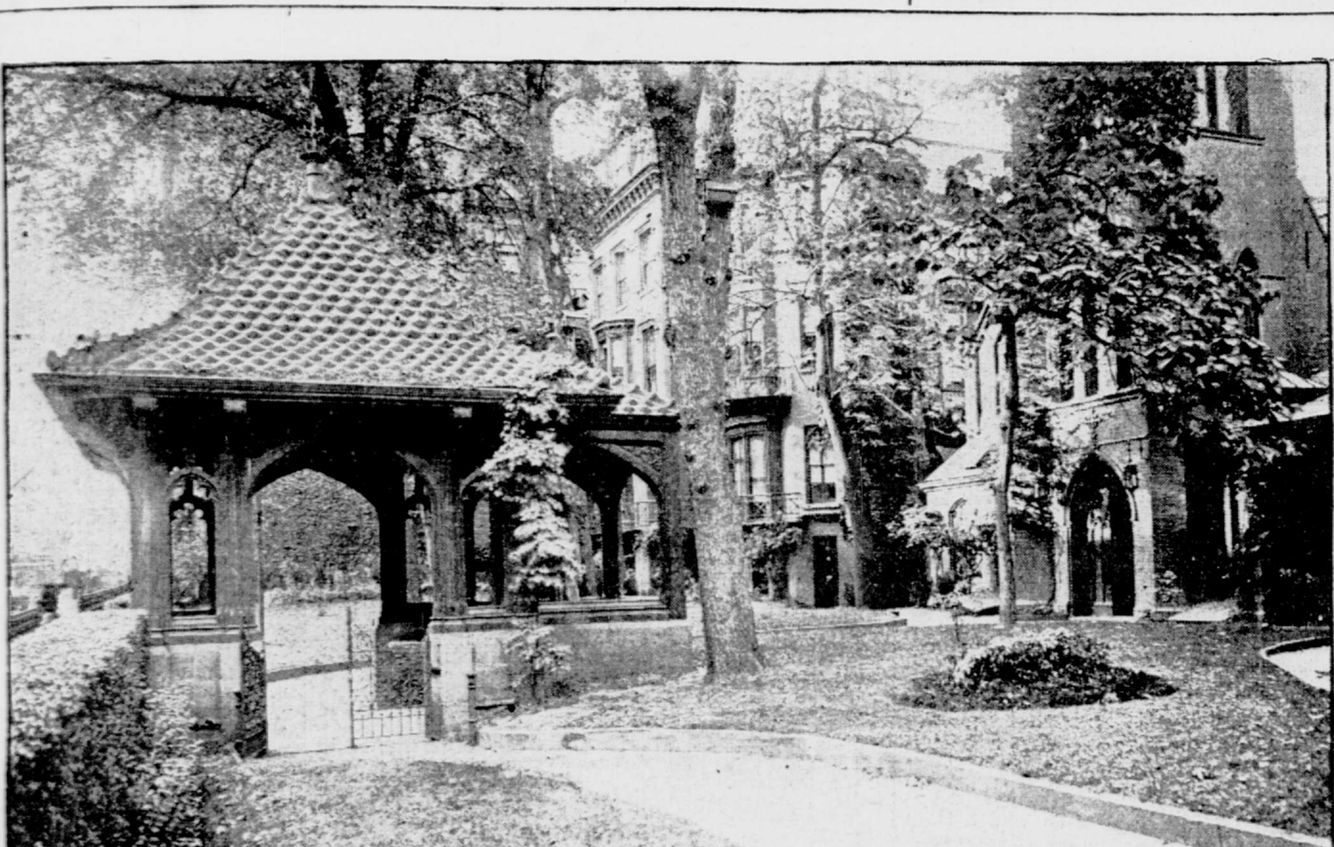
The Church of the Holy Communion, Twentieth-st. and Sixth-ave., although situated above the Fourteenth-st. line, is another working church that feels the need of further endowment. The Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet has called upon the friends of the church for endowments for four different purposes, aggregating $380,000. It was the founder of this parish, Dr. Muhlenberg, who in 1849 announced that with less than $30 in money he would begin the great St. Luke's Hospital, and the same spirit still prevails.

The first endowment proposition is to add a second $100,000 to the general endowment fund of the church. Money for this fund is being laid aside weekly in about one thousand households of working people. Dr. Mottet has announced that the endowment will be completed by December 15, which is the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church. It is proposed to add $80,000 to the endowment for the Sisterhood work, making $100,000 in all. The other endowments which will be raised are $100,000 for educational work, and an endowment of the same amount for special organ services for the general public.

In speaking of the effort to raise a fund for the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, pastor of the church, said:

"We have two objects in view in raising an endowment for the First Presbyterian Church. We want to make sure that the church stays where it is, and then, that it is as free to the public as it is possible to make a church. We want to keep up the church on the same large scale as when it was surrounded by rich parishioners. Our endowment fund now amounts to $100,000, of which $25,000 has been raised in the last few months. We expect to make the endowment $250,000 before we are through."

The Church of the Transfiguration, known far and wide as "The Little Church Around the Corner," is to have an increased endowment. The Rev. Dr. George Clark Houghton, the rector, is much interested in having the church put on a permanent basis. The Madison Square Presbyterian Church, at Madison-ave. and Twenty-fourth-st., is almost entirely surrounded by office buildings, and must be considered a downtown church in the sense of needing an endowment. An effort is being made to raise a fund which will meet the church expenses, regardless of contributions.



LYCH-GATE AND YARD OF THE "LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER," EAST TWENTY-NINTH-ST.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY'S FARM.

A LARGE AND WELL KEPT PLACE IN THE CITY OF AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 12 (Special).—Less than six hundred yards from the business blocks of Augusta, almost in the centre of the capital city of Maine, is situated the 350-acre farm of Joseph H. Manley, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, member of the National Republican Executive Committee, and prospective Republican candidate for Governor of Maine in 1904.

The Kennebec River divides Augusta, and on the east side of the river is situated the farm of Mr. Manley. Originally it was known as the Stone farm, having been the property of the Rev. Daniel Stone, the first pastor of the South Parish Congregational Church, who began his pastorate here in 1795. In the present season Mr. Manley purchased an addition of considerable value, thus augmenting his holdings until he is now the owner of the largest farm in Kennebec County, and is one of the largest farmers of Maine.

This addition is a part of the old Williams estate, which came from the Plymouth company to Revel Williams, who represented Maine in the Senate of the United States more than sixty years ago. Upon the addition is a beautiful fir grove, which was named by the late Rev. Sylvester Judd "Greenwood Church" and which has long been utilized as a playground by the young people of Augusta.

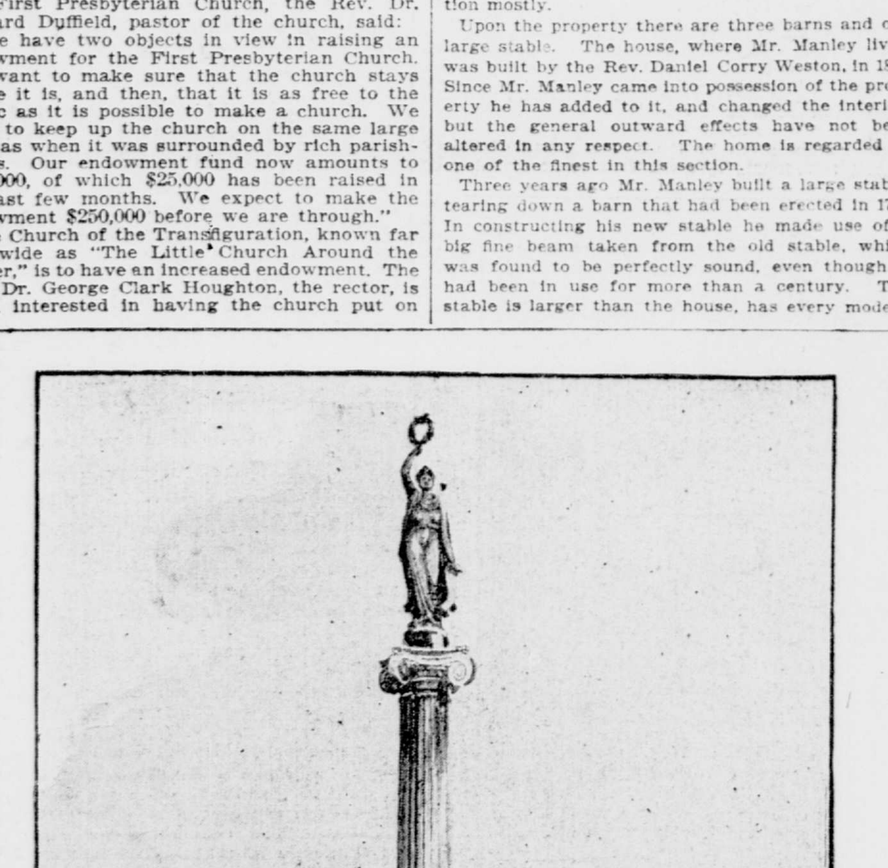
The farm is in a splendid state of cultivation, the product being hay and grain. This year about 600 bushels of oats, 300 bushels of rye and 150 tons of hay have been harvested. A fine orchard will produce from 125 to 150 barrels of apples. Vegetables of all sorts are raised for home consumption mostly.

Upon the property there are three barns and one large stable. The house, where Mr. Manley lives, was built by the Rev. Daniel Corry Weston, in 1846. Since Mr. Manley came into possession of the property he has added to it, and changed the interior, but the general outward effects have not been altered in any respect. The home is regarded as one of the finest in this section.

Three years ago Mr. Manley built a large stable, tearing down a barn that had been erected in 1792. In constructing his new stable he made use of a big fine beam taken from the old stable, which was found to be perfectly sound, even though it had been in use for more than a century. The stable is larger than the house, has every modern convenience, and is heated by steam. The stalls for the horses have patent flooring, with proper drainage. The harness room, granary and all other parts are those usually found in a modern built stable. Rooms for the hostlers, fitted and furnished in good style, are in the second story. The carriage room is so large that a coach and four horses can be driven in and turned around.

The cow barn is a model of excellence. It is in the rear of the stable, and has accommodations for half a dozen cows. The floor is concreted, and every facility may here be found. A big pit, built of granite, holds the drippings from barn and stable. The effects of ammonia are not discernible in either building.

In the rear of the cow barn is the entrance to the pasture, where the cattle feed at pleasure. Beyond, to the eastward, stretch the fields of grass land and of grain, while to the south is the orchard. The latter is Mr. Manley's special pride, and it yields abundant crops. Mr. Manley takes great delight in looking after his farm, for he loves the land, and he never tires of showing the place to his friends when they call upon him.



THE PEGGY STEWART MONUMENT.

To be unveiled in Baltimore on October 19.

HE WANTED A BLUE PREDOMINANT.

From The Boston Journal.

He was from the country, and stood helplessly before a haughty young lady clerk in a Tremont-st. store.

"What do you want, please?" she demanded, icily.

He gulped down his embarrassment, for he was hopelessly young and shy and awkward, and she was a most superior looking creature.

"I want twelve yards of blue predominant," he finally said.

"What?" demanded the startled clerk.

"T-twelve yards of b-b-blue predominant," he stammered again.

"I'm sure I don't know what you mean," said the clerk. Then, womanly kindness and intuition getting the better of her hauteur, she said: "Tell me just what it was your mother or sister told you to bring."

He gave a sigh of relief and said:

"They wanted some wash goods for my little sister's dress. They said they were not so particular as to quality and color, just so I got blue predominant. Can't I get it here?"

HER COMMENT.

From The Washington Star.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "do you mean to tell me that all these famous men go downtown day after day just to hold an inquiry?"

"Certainly!"

"The idea! And they talk about the curiosity of woman!"

TO MARYLAND PATRIOTS.

A MONUMENT WILL BE UNVEILED IN BALTIMORE ON "PEGGY STEWART DAY."

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (Special).—"Peggy Stewart Day," October 19, the 127th anniversary of the Maryland patriots' stand against the British Stamp act, when they burned the ship Peggy Stewart and its cargo of tea in the harbor of Annapolis, will be fittingly celebrated by the unveiling of a monument in this city to the Revolutionary heroes. Through the efforts of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and patriotic women of the State a splendid bronze and granite shaft has been raised on the Mount Royal Plaza facing the Music Hall, in one of the finest sections of the Monumental City. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will be represented at the unveiling ceremonies, as will also patriotic societies from Boston, New-York, Philadelphia and Washington.

In planning the celebration the members of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution made a study of the event on the anniversary of which the monument is to be dedicated, and compared it with other stirring occurrences of the time that hurried the colonists on toward independence. As a result the Sons are of the opinion that the burning of the Peggy Stewart is of as signal interest to the country as the "Boston Tea Party." They contend that, while the men who tossed the tea overboard in the Boston Harbor were disguised as Indians, and the deed was done under the cover of darkness, the men who compelled the destruction of the tea laden Peggy Stewart were all known, they made no attempt to disguise the fact that they were patriots, urged to action by the oppression of the mother country, and that the deed was done in open day. It is believed that the Boston Tea Party might have been overlooked by England and soon smoothed over, but that the burning of the Peggy Stewart at Annapolis was a defiance of the authority of King George which only abject retraction could wipe out.

The destruction of the Peggy Stewart and her cargo of tea was one of the most stirring acts of the Revolutionary period. Following closely upon the heels of the Stamp act, it not only stung English pride, but aroused the spirits of the Maryland colonists to the fighting point. After that they were willing to take up arms for their rights.

The monument which will commemorate Maryland's part in the Revolution is 60 feet 6 inches high and weighs 200 tons. The base is the largest and heaviest single stone ever brought to Baltimore, weighing thirty-one tons. The diameter of the column at the base of the shaft is 3 feet, and the diameter at the neck of the shaft is 2 feet 7 inches. The height of the statue of the Goddess of Liberty surmounting the column is 11 feet. The figure of Liberty is of bronze. She holds the laurel wreath of victory in one hand and the Declaration of Independence in the other.

The granite used is from Maryland quarries. The carving on the monument was executed by William Boyd, who had charge of the work on the Congressional Library. The bronze statue of Liberty and the four large tablets are the work of Winslow Bros. & Co., of Chicago. A. L. Van der Berger was the sculptor.

The Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has done noble work in the line of commemorating the spirit of '76. It was organized on April 20, 1889, and in the last ten years has marked with a bronze tablet "Old Congress Hall," at Sharp and Baltimore sts.; placed the beautiful monument on the battlefield of Long Island to "Maryland's Four Hundred," who saved Washington and his army, and now comes its crowning work in this new monument on the Mount Royal Plaza.

Convinced of the injustice of the continual praise of three or four of the Maryland patriots of 1776 and no mention of others, who did as much, at least, for the cause of freedom, the Maryland society ten years ago began the work for a memorial. The original committee was composed of William Ridgely Griffith, chairman; Dr. Samuel Clagett Chew and Francis Putnam Stevens. The State of Maryland and the city of Baltimore each appropriated $5,000. Although an appropriation of $40,000 twice passed the United States Senate, it did not receive action in the House. After nine years the committee decided to abandon the hope of aid from the United States, and the fund was completed by subscriptions from prominent and patriotic Marylanders, including James A. Gary, former Postmaster-General; William T. Walters, G. W. Gail, Edgar G. Miller and Michael Jenkins. The only outside subscriber was the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, Mass., which gave $104 to the fund.

The committee in charge of the dedication ceremonies consists of the Rev. Dr. Henry Branch, Colonel William R. Griffith, Colonel Arthur Pritchard, Charles E. Houghton, Dr. James D. Iglehart and Dr. Albert K. Hadel. J. Noble Stockett is the secretary, and to him is due much of the credit for the work of erecting the monument and making the arrangements for the dedication.

THE CONTAGION OF CANCER.

ROOMS BECOME TAINTED AND TRANSMIT THE DISEASE.

From The London Express.

The theory that the disease of cancer may, through certain media, prove itself infectious is one which is meeting with considerable attention in non-medical as well as in medical circles, and the conviction is gradually spreading that houses, and more particularly individual rooms, may become infected with the germs of this fearful malady.

Specific instances are constantly being cited in support of such an assumption, and one of the most telling which at present has came before our notice is that of two women contracting the disease after occupying a house wherein four or five years previously a cancer patient had died.

The remarkable part of this story is that a third lady who had resided in the house between these two tenancies also developed the illness after an interval of close upon two years.

To learn whether such instances are commonly recognized in the medical profession, or whether they are merely isolated examples to which no particular importance may be attached an "Express" representative visited several cancer specialists yesterday.

At the Cancer Hospital in Fulham Road the authorities were reticent on the subject.

"I believe," observed the house surgeon cautiously, "that cancer is not regarded as contagious in medical circles."

A well known specialist, however, who has devoted many years to an exhaustive study of the subject, was more inclined to waive the professional etiquette which disallows a conversation with a layman upon matters medical.

"I should be only too pleased," he said, "if this matter received the attention at the hands of the public which it undoubtedly deserves. For my own part, I am fully convinced that cancer, without being essentially a contagious disease, may under certain circumstances prove itself infectious. Whether this view is generally entertained I am not prepared to state. Nevertheless I have no hesitation in asserting that before many years have passed precautionary measures will be adopted in the case of cancer patients, as they undoubtedly will in the case of consumptives.

"There is nothing at all remarkable in the instances you refer to. Only a few weeks back my attention was directed to the case of a young and apparently healthy girl, who developed cancerous troubles after sleeping in a room wherein her mother had some years back succumbed to the disease. This might possibly be an hereditary case, though the likelihood is considerably discounted by the fact that a third woman who occupied the room also contracted the malady.

"Such instances are becoming far too common to be disregarded. Thorough disinfection would probably be an effective remedy, though it is necessary in the first instance to trace the actual causes of infection."

From a seaside resort comes a report of a family who stayed for a few weeks at a house where a woman had died from cancer about a year previously. A girl who occupied the patient's bedroom subsequently developed cancer, not a trace of which had hitherto existed in the family.

IN BOSTON.

From The Chicago Post.

"Did you ever kiss a man?" asked the Chicago girl.

The Boston girl blushed.

"Really, that is so vulgar, you know," she said.

"Maybe it is; but did you?" persisted the Chicago girl.

"I should hate to think it was a kiss," replied the Boston girl, "but since I have become engaged I have tried osculation."

Instruction.

For Young Ladies—City.

BARNARD CLASSES.—College preparation for girls. 430 W. 118th St.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES HUNTINGTON GARDNER, Principals, 607 5th-ave.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE OF DR. J. SACHS.
——SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.——
116 WEST 59TH ST.,
REOPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 26TH, 1901.
COMPLETE ORGANIZATION FROM PRIMARY GRADES TO COLLEGE PREPARATION; ACADEMIC AND GRADUATE DEPARTMENTS OFFER ADVANCED LINES OF WORK.
ARRANGEMENTS FOR GIRLS AS BOARDING PUPILS IN THE HOME OF MRS. LEOPOLD WEIL, A TEACHER OF LONG EXPERIENCE, CAN BE MADE THROUGH THE PRINCIPAL.

ADVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office, No. 1,242 Broadway, 2d door north of 31st-st., until 9 o'clock p. m.; advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.: 254 8th-ave., s. e. cor. 23d-st.; 152 6th-ave., cor. 12th-st.; Macy's, 6th-ave. and 14th-st.; 142 Columbus-ave., near West 66th-st.; 106 West 42d-st., near 6th-ave.; 92 East 14th-st.; 257 West 42d-st., between 7th and 8th aves.; 159 East 47th-st.; 1,338 3d-ave., between 76th and 77th sts.; 1,026 3d-ave., near 61st-st.; 1,708 1st-ave., near 89th-st.; 756 Tremont-ave., 650 3d-ave., near 41st-st.; 554 3d-ave.; 210 Bleecker-st.; 825 Bleecker-st.

Instruction.

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71 WEST 85TH STREET, NEW-YORK.
Thorough and systematic instruction under competent teachers. Modern methods. Physical training. Special and college preparatory courses. Individual work. Circular on application.

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Dramatic Reader and Lecturer,
Has opened a studio in
CARNEGIE HALL.
Instruction in Elocution and Dramatic Art.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING CLASS.—Fall Term classes now forming. Free Scholarship (limited). Z. A. CUTTEN, Supt., Met. Temple, 7th Ave. and 14th St.

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MAIN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 25 West 55th St.
BOYS' COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 674 Madison Ave. (near 61st St.). Headmaster, J. W. Ganson (Harvard, '91).
TUXEDO PARK SCHOOL, Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Winter course, October 9th to June.
Schools offer complete course (Kindergarten to College) combined with manual training.
For enrolment apply 25 W. 55th St.
MISS ELEANOR I. KELLER, Pd. M., Principal.

MISS MURPHY
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. Foreign travel.
160 and 117 West 85th St.

MRS. FINCH'S CLASSES AND BOARDING SCHOOL for girls.
735 Madison Ave., New York City, near 64th St.

MRS. LESLIE MORGAN'S
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Reopens on Wednesday, October 2d.
13 and 15 West 86th St., New York City.

MISS EDITH ROBERTS' school, 14 East 60th Street, reopens October Tenth. Miss Roberts can be seen, by appointment, any day. Circulars on application.

MRS. DORR'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN. Home School, 303 W. 106th St.; Day School, 308 W. 102d St. Hours from 9 to 1:15.

MISS REYNOLDS'S SCHOOL, 66 West 45th Street, New-York.—Special students admitted to regular classes; a few young girls received into the family.

MISS JACOBI'S Harlem Kindergarten and Primary School, 137 W. 123d.—Kinderg'n Training Class. After'n, Evg., classes. Languages, Dancing, Emb'y. Res. pupils.

MISS ELIZABETH L. KOUES,
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
282 West 85th St., corner West End Ave., and Annex.

MISS ANNE BROWN.
Boarding and Day School for Girls. Reopens Oct. 3.
711-713-715-717 FIFTH AVENUE.

MISS LE BARON DRUMM, 40 West 72d St.—Boarding and Day School for Girls. College preparation. Boys in Kindergarten and primary classes. Reopens October 3d.

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KINDERGARTEN IN FRENCH.
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6 and 8 East 46th St., New York.
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Reopens October 1st. Address Sister Superior.

ST. AGATHA CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
257 West 93d St., New York City.
Elementary and High School. College Preparation.
EMMA G. SEBRING, A. M., Principal.

THE MISSES JAUDON'S
Boarding and Day School for Girls,
26 East 56th St.
Reopened October 2.

THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL,
RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
85th and 88th Streets, New York.

THE MISSES GRAHAM
(Successors of the Misses Green).
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Established in 1816.
Reopens Oct. 2. 176 West 72d St. (Sherman Square).

THE COMSTOCK SCHOOL. 32 West 40th-st.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
39th year begins Oct. 3.
Miss DAY, Principal. Miss BOYD, Associate Principal.

THE MADISON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
formerly called
THE MISSES MOSES SCHOOL.
Reopens September 30th at
778 & 780 Madison Avenue, New York.
Primary, Intermediate and Academic Depts. Prepares for College and Regents' examinations. Classes for little boys.

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151 CONVENT AVENUE.
College preparatory, Kindergarten, Primary, Grammar, High School Departments. Teachers' Training Class. Boys admitted to the lower grades. 5th year begins Sept. 23rd. Office hours, 10-12 A. M., 3-5 P. M.
Five boarding students.
Miss DAVIS, Resident Principal.
W. L. HAZEN, B. A., LL. B., Headmaster.
T. E. LYON, B. S., Asso. Headmaster.

THE PEEBLES AND THOMPSON SCHOOL.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
30, 32, 34 East 57th Street.

THE MISSES WREAKS, 12 East 73d Street.
Thoroughly graded School for Girls. October 3d. College preparatory class. Special students. Resident pupils.

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Number of pupils limited to twelve in each class.
Fireproof Building; Elevator.
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Boarding and Day School for Girls. Small Classes. Advanced Courses in Literature and Languages. College preparation. Reopens Oct. 3d.
176, 178, 180 West 75th St.

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MISS ROBERTS, successor to Miss Walker. School for girls. Reopens Oct. 2nd. Classes for Boys. College preparation. Resident students. Miss BARTLETT, Vice-Principal.

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ABSOLUTELY individual instruction, mainly to meet the exacting conditions of college requirements. Fourteenth year. Ordinary school rates. T. E. SUTCLIFFE (Harvard), 9 East 59th St.

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WM. H. CHURCH, }
22D YEAR BEGAN OCT. 1ST.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BERKELEY.
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NO CLASSES. 576 FIFTH AVE.

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Collegiate, Intermediate and Primary Departments. Optional Military Drill. Gymnasium. Hot luncheon. Five boarding pupils for five days in week, or school year. Catalogues.
EDWIN FOWLER, A. B., M. D., Principal.

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721 Madison Ave. (64th St.)—English Classical and Primary Departments, Laboratory, Manual Training, Gymnasium. 82d year opens Sept. 25. Principals at schoolhouse after Sept. 12. Circulars on application.
HENRY BARTON CHAPIN, D. D., Ph. D., } Principals.
BENJAMIN LORD BUCKLEY, A. B., }

CUTLER SCHOOL,
NO. 20 EAST 50TH ST. Reopens Tuesday, October 1st.
Mr. Cutler or the Registrar will be at the schoolhouse daily.

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COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL,
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Thorough preparation for COLUMBIA, PRINCETON, YALE, HARVARD, Law and Medical Schools. Primary classes. Business course. Laboratories. Gymnasium.

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A select school for a limited number of boys.
Primary department (34th year) begins September 30th.

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Over seventy graduates fitted successfully for college since 1890. Primary Department. Year Book on request.

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Close attention to the individual pupil.
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ADVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office, No. 1,242 Broadway, 2d door north of 31st-st., until 9 o'clock p. m.; advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.: 254 8th-ave., s. e. cor. 23d-st.; 152 6th-ave., cor. 12th-st.; Macy's, 6th-ave. and 14th-st.; 142 Columbus-ave., near West 66th-st.; 106 West 42d-st., near 6th-ave.; 92 East 14th-st.; 257 West 42d-st., between 7th and 8th aves.; 159 East 47th-st.; 1,338 3d-ave., between 76th and 77th sts.; 1,026 3d-ave., near 61st-st.; 1,708 1st-ave., near 89th-st.; 756 Tremont-ave.; 650 3d-ave., near 41st-st.; 554 3d-ave.; 210 Bleecker-st.; 825 Bleecker-st.