EXAMPLES OF EARLY FALL COATS.
—(The Ladies' Field.

Some Ways of the World.

It is almost impossible in these days to preserve the beautiful simplicity which is one of the greatest charms of innocent childhood. Rich and poor are born alike in one respect. Children in the gilded nurseries of the millionaires have the same childlike nature as the little ones who are born in poverty, and are equally pleased with the simplest trifles, and even worldly parents, if they are sensible men and women, are sorry to see such simple heartedness destroyed, and endeavor to retain the ingenuousness of their children's unspoiled natures as long as possible. "No, I do not send my little girl to the Z—— classes," said a fashionable woman recently. "I want to keep her a simple child as long as I can, and that, I am sorry to say, is just impossible if I let her go with the children of my friends. Why, you would be astonished if you could hear the conversation between children of ten or twelve or thereabouts nowadays. They can talk chiffons as well as I can myself. They discuss such topics as jewelry, and whether lace is real or imitation, and criticise what what they get at each other's entertainments. There is nothing that gives me such a shock as the worldliness of a child. It is so crude and bare in its ugliness! Adults throw over theirs the ægis of conventional politeness, and try to show a certain amount of tact in their comments and criticisms; but children do not possess sufficient knowledge of the world to veil their sharp remarks, and have no fear of consequences, so they are often almost brutal in their frankness to each other. Besides, it seems so unnatural for a little girl to be worldly wise! I adore the inartificial environment of my nursery and home schoolroom; it is like coming into a purer atmosphere, and I intend keeping it unspoiled just as long as I possibly can."

KISSING NO LONGER FASHIONABLE.

Kissing as a conventional form of salutation among women is (and it is high time for it to do so) going rapidly out of fashion. In this, as in many other common sense improvements in manners and customs, the smart set are taking the initiative. When Molly A—— meets Polly B—— she no longer rushes up to her with an unmeaning embrace, but shakes hands with her in a sensible, gentlemanly manner which conveys quite as much friendliness as a kiss, if not more, and which is much more pleasant for both parties, for it must obviously be disagreeable at times to bestow osculatory salutations in the promiscuous fashion which has heretofore been customary. An embrace as an expression of affection is eminently proper, but to bestow such salutations upon mere acquaintances, or, worse still, to be forced into greeting persons whom one actually dislikes with the most affectionate of all caresses, is certainly not in good taste, to say the least of it, and it is an excellent thing that society leaders now declare that it is no longer in good form.

SUCCESS WITH FLOWERS.

People talk a great deal about the "magic touch" with flowers, as if it were some especial power that certain individuals possess and others totally lack, the so-called virtue really consisting in common sense and intelligent appreciation of the needs of the different plants, combined with a sufficient love of floriculture to induce one to spare the time necessary for the proper care of plants. To provide plenty of plants for the winter's window gardens there is enough to do now to keep the flower lovers busy until winter. Palms, for instance, and house ferns which have lasted fairly well during the winter, and which one would naturally expect to flourish much better during the summer, have a way of turning brown at the points and being sulky about leafing, much to the surprise and disappointment of their owners, who cannot see why they should grow in the artificially heated atmosphere of a house and become sickly in the open air. "I cannot understand why your palms should be so thriving and putting out so many new leaves, when mine look so badly," said one suburban woman to another. "I put mine out on the veranda just as you have yours, and give them plenty of water. I do not see why they do not grow." "In the first place," said the other, "did you change their pots in the spring, giving them fresh, rich earth and more room? No? Well, I always do that every year. Then I never let the dry, hot air strike directly on the pots, but put the latter in a tub or larger vase and fill the space in with sphagnum moss, with a little more of the moss around the roots. This I always keep wet. If you follow these directions even now I think I can promise that you will see decided improvement in your plants before winter."

GIRLS WIN BASEBALL GAME.

Cliff Haven, N. Y., Aug. 15.—It has been said that girls could not play baseball. In a game played here last week a nine composed largely of college girls scored 58 runs, against a nine of college men.

The college men were handicapped to some extent from the fact that they were compelled to wear dresses designed and made by the girls. On their heads they wore sun bonnets, and on their feet slippers. The material of the dresses was cretonne, of patterns homely enough to prevent their running while the girls had made the gowns so scant that they clung to the figure and prevented long steps.

A tennis ball was used, which the girls batted with tennis racquets, while the men were compelled to use canes.

Spectators came from the Hotel Champlain and Plattsburg, who, with the students of the summer school, made a large attendance at what agreed was the funniest game of baseball that ever took place.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

First lady—My roomer leaves to-day to go abroad. I am so sorry. He was such a nice person and such good pay.

Second lady—Yes, dear, but how is it you always manage to get such nice people for your rooms?

First lady—Why, I advertise my rooms in The Tribune.

BENEFITS OF AIR BATHS.

Remedies for "Shattered Nerves" Given to a Summer Invalid.

"I'm afraid I can't do much for you while you persist in sitting in this half-closed room," said an old physician to a woman patient not long ago. The woman sat in a darkened room reeking of aromatic vinegar and violet smelling salts, her forehead swathed in ice water bandages, a look of acute discomfort on her face.

"Here you sit day after day, breathing pretty much the same old air over and over again, because to admit the sun or sun-warmed air would heat the room, you say. And you are so nervously wrought up you say you could not bear to go outdoors.

"I don't know whether you know—I don't suppose you do—that fresh air is the finest preservative of sound nerves and a good temper there is. Irritation, which amounts to a positive disease with a great many people, and nerves—that is to say, overstrained or exhausted nerves—are two conditions which you can actually see being produced in people by bad air. The snappishness and shortness so often seen in business offices, the surliness of elevator boys, and the bad manners of people generally are not to be wondered at when one sees the places where they work and 'samples' the air they breathe.

"You, for instance, are suffering from an attack of 'summer nerves.' You were already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot, sleepless nights increased your restless state. Instead of finding or making occupations that would keep you out of doors, you shut yourself up in a darkened room, excluded as much of the outer air as you conveniently could in an effort to keep cool, and made a desperate effort to calm yourself.

"Now, nobody ever calmed his or her nerves by resolving to be calm. We can resolve to do things that will have a calming effect on them, but the determination to be calm will invariably have just the opposite result. It did on you. You are in this morbid, nervously irritable state largely because you have been breathing dead air for the last fortnight, and thinking about yourself a great deal more than was good for you.

"Now, I am not going to consider you a sick woman, in spite of all the distressing symptoms you have been telling me. You're the sixth woman I've been called to this week who was suffering from summer nerves, and nothing you have said has surprised me in the least.

"What I want you to do is to begin a course of air baths, water baths and open air living. I sha'n't give you any medicine, except these three powders, which I hope will give you a good night's rest for three nights, thus breaking up the habit of sleeplessness you have formed. I sha'n't tell you what they are, or give you a prescription, so three are all you can have. As you have a roof which none of your neighbors can overlook, I want you to go up there every morning at 7 o'clock and take an air bath. Remove your dressing gown, and let the fresh air and sunlight play around your body freely. Don't try to do anything or think of anything. Just relax, give up. Try to be Oriental and languorous. I'm sure you have seen pictures of Eastern beauties reclining on divans or being fanned by their women attendants. See how it feels to be an Eastern beauty yourself. Being a rich woman, you can easily have your indoors man carry a couch and rug up to the roof for your comfort. If you drop off to sleep, so much the better. After half an hour or so, or when you wake up, get on your things, go downstairs and take a shower bath.

"First tepid, then warm, then hot, then cold. Have the hot water as hot as you can bear it quite comfortably. After three minutes turn the hot water off short and the cold water on full, as cold as you can get it, for three minutes more. Then give yourself a good rub down with a coarse Turkish towel. No, I want you to do it for yourself. Your maid can help you into your clothes afterward, if you want her to.

"You will feel ready for breakfast by 8:30 o'clock, and I see no reason why you should not eat it with your husband and son. You are not an invalid, remember, only a worn out, nervous, irritable woman, bored, blue and cross. Make your breakfast nutritious, but light, and eat all you want. I should think half a muskmelon, a Graham muffin, an egg and as much cold milk as you can drink would make a good, typical breakfast.

"The woman raised her head weakly from the pillow in protest. "But, doctor," she said, in a pleading tone, "I can't get along without my cup of coffee in the morning. I always have coffee brought to me in bed—I could simply not dress without it—and then I positively must have it with my breakfast."

"Just as I supposed," rejoined the man of medicine. "You have been whipping up your jaded nerves with coffee until they simply refuse to carry you another step. Not a drop of coffee or tea shall I allow you until you have crawled out of this hole into which you have dropped. I know perfectly well how it would be—if I told you you could have a small cup of weak coffee with your breakfast, just for a little taste, in a week I should find you taking two full-sized coffee cups of strong coffee in the morning, and as much more in the course of the day. In your present state tea and coffee are simply poison—rank poison.

"I want you to spend the remainder of your day outdoors. Lie down as much as you want, sleep all you can, read an hour or two, but not in a recumbent position, sew or do fancy work, but do everything in the open. Air and sunlight have a wonderful effect on the nerves. Try every little while to take deep, full breaths. Be in bed by 9. Before retiring take a tepid bath—that is, have the water 99 degrees—and stay in it, the body completely submerged for 15 minutes. Keep this treatment up for a week, and I think the next time I see you I shall find a different kind of a woman."

So large is the women's docket of crime in Boston this summer that the experiment is being tried of holding a separate court for them. Boston is said to be the only city in the country where the jurisdiction of women's cases is held apart from that of men. The experiment has proved highly satisfactory—so much so that what was begun as a necessity is likely to become a permanent feature. Boston also has a probation system for its women offenders, and it works well. Each morning before court opens one of the two women probation officers visits the cells and interviews the prisoners. She obtains from each woman her name, age, height, weight, complexion, occupation, address, whether married or single, number of children, birthplace, and the name of her parents. Of course, in many cases this information is all wrong. It is the custom for the regular patrons of the House of Detention to have aliases. One woman has as many as thirty-two, and it is quite common for them to have eighteen or nineteen. The probation system has reclaimed many women. The officers visit those who are out on probation, investigating their conduct during this term. Every Wednesday morning these women report in court. If they are arrested while on probation they are usually sentenced. Over three thousand women and girls pass out of this court on probation in the course of a year.

The Janitors' Society of New-York is planning to give a theatrical entertainment for its sick benefit fund in October, and for the winter other entertainments are planned, with a view to procuring money for the prosecution of the aims for which the society exists. Janitors, it seems, have been misunderstood. Instead of being the surly, disobliging, unamiable class they have been taken for, they are a poorly paid and brutally treated set, who often receive only the rent of two or three miserable rooms in exchange for their services, and are the victims of the cruel landlords to an extent not dreamed of by the public. At least, this is what the janitors themselves say. These reasons, and others even more cogent, are urged for making the licensing of janitors obligatory. The bill now before the State Legislature, which the Janitors' Society would greatly like to see passed, provides that every person desiring to be a janitor shall first pass an examination. Such an examination, with the license that would be given to the successful candidate, would raise the standard of janitors as a craft, they claim. It would raise the janitor in a measure to a semi-official status, making him morally and legally responsible for what goes on in the house under his charge. At the same time it would go far toward solving the difficulty that now exists over the garbage. Many a tenant refuses to separate his own garbage and refuse, with the result that the janitor must either separate it himself or see the garbage collectors refuse to handle it, and he himself complained of. New-York has a large number of women janitors, about 40 per cent of the members of the Janitors' Society being women.

"Women have yet to rise to the business sense of superintendents of factories," was one of the things Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel said at a summer conference the other day. "A woman's first resort to retain a servant is increased wages. The superintendent considers this last. Nor do the stockholders of a mill lament or take hold of the spindles themselves in case of trouble with the help. Women are content to settle a present difficulty on almost any terms. The head of a department store looks ahead five years and gives now what will then be demanded. One remedy for the present situation would be for women to make attractive terms to servants and unite with other women on these conditions. This, however, is not a practical suggestion, since women cannot be brought together on such a line at present."

Mrs. Abel deplored the fact that college women, with their ideals and enthusiasm, have not been attracted to a hand to hand tussle with the servant question as well as to Settlement work. She considered the reason to be that they had not seen its higher meanings. The whole question seems sordid to them. But the life of the family ought to be made not too hard for the trusting young couples who are buying marriage licenses. They deserve something of the public.

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THE GENUINE FRENCH STEAM COFFEE POT
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THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A Tissue Paper Pattern of Woman's Blouse Waist, No. 4,496, for 10 Cents.

Blouse waists create an ever increasing demand. They are greatly in vogue both for the entire gown and the separate bodice, and show almost endless variety. This one is made of white batiste, unlined, with tiny pearl buttons as trimming, and is charming; but the design can be reproduced in any of the season's materials, and, later, will be admirable for soft wool and silk waistings when the fitted lining will be found desirable.

NO. 4,496—WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and a quarter yards 21 inches wide, three and three-quarters yards 27 inches wide or two and three-quarters yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern No. 4,496 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra two-cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

Items of Social Interest at the Summer Resorts.

RESTING AT WATCH HILL.

Outdoor Sports Also Favored—Some Social Affairs.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 15 (Special).—There are few society affairs at Watch Hill just now, as a majority of the cottagers come for rest and outdoor sports; those who like gayety find it pleasant to give luncheons at the club or to participate in the affairs given at the hotels. These have been many and varied. Concerts, impersonations, and readings especially with musical solos are presented as a means of passing away the time of vacation, while card parties fill in all unoccupied evenings most successfully. Then it is the thing to have a lobster supper at the Columbia House, with covers for four.

The ping pong tournaments at the Atlantic and Watch Hill houses made excitement for the cold, cloudy days when guests sought indoor amusement. The small cup offered at the Atlantic as a trophy was won by Mr. Walden.

The annual ball at the Ocean House, which every one delights to attend, is to take place on the evening of August 18. James M. Curtis, of New-York, arrived in time to lead the cotillion Saturday evening at the Plimpton. The manager of that hotel has offered a prize for the most acceptable series of views taken from the veranda, of the house, or of sailing or beach parties from the house. These will be used to illustrate next year's prospectus.

Several persons who are interested in yachting are planning to go to New-York for the international races. As these come off earlier than usual they will return for the remaining days of summer. One of the guests at the Atlantic has offered a handsome silver cup for the winner in a sailboat race, the boats not to measure over eighteen feet on the water line. John S. Newberry, of Detroit, has his steam yacht Dawn in the bay for the month of August. T. H. Newberry is here with his family, but he has sent his steam yacht Truant to Detroit.

B. Homer Le Boutillier, of Wynnewood, Penn., one of the crew from the University of Pennsylvania who rowed in the American Henley, is at Watch Hill House.

A party from the yacht Alyce registered at the Ocean House included J. F., George S., Alfred and Walter N. Stillman and William B. Wood, all of Brooklyn. The Stillmans are athletic men at Yale and Harvard, Alfred being treasurer of his class this year at Harvard, and especially active in baseball and football.

Miss Elsie Graham and Bigelow Graham, of New-York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore, of Providence, are the guests of D. L. Lyon's family at Edge Cove.

Ex-Congressman Price, of Louisiana, who suffered a shock soon after his arrival here, is improving. His brother, who came on from the Pacific Coast, is still with him.

Work has begun in the rebuilding of Malcolm C. Anderson's cottage on Mastuxet Point, which in June burned to the ground the day after the family arrived from New-York. Another cottage just started is one for Dr. William T. Howard, of Cleveland, near that of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams, and Dr. Williams, of Johns Hopkins University.

The Japanese fête held on August 12 proved a great success as a money maker, for the day was perfect, the attendance was well up in the hundreds, the participants had practised sufficiently to know exactly what to do when their turn came, and every one enjoyed the social part. Some of the gowns were exquisite, while the hundred in costume looked bewitching. The fête was held on Carnival Point, a spot well adapted by nature for such an ambitious venture. Tickets for the improvised boxes had been auctioned off by Thomas Thatcher. The lawn of Mr. Lyon's cottage, being level, was devoted to the tableaus and dancing. The twelve geisha girls were attractive. Then there were twenty-four girls each in the parasol dance and in the fan dance. In the rattle dance the Japanese babies were funny. The orchestras of the various hotels made music throughout the afternoon near the Japanese restaurant. With the gay costumes, the bright bunting and the fine turnouts, the scene was a charming one.

The water carnival proved so successful last year that another one is planned to be held on August 20, from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., on the bathing beach. All entries will be free, and all who like part will do it for the love of aquatic sports, although small prizes will be offered as an incentive. The events as scheduled now will be a fifty yard handicap for boys under sixteen, children's race, ladies' championship of Watch Hill, canoe race, with a woman and man in each canoe; diving contest and follow the leader, 100-yard amateur handicap and water polo.

Habitues of Watch Hill will miss the steamer Ella, whose boiler burst last Friday. She has made regular trips in summer to this resort since 1868. For about ten years she ran to Block Island, stopping here on the bay side. When the ocean pier was built the Block Island steamer replaced her, and she made the trip between Norwich and Watch Hill only. She has been a favorite with families who could take a day at the Hill comfortably, with the Ella as a place of refuge in case of a sudden storm. The Ella was built in 1864 and had a war record.

Canoeing seems to be a favorite sport with young men this season. Last week a party of Worcester young men paddled down the Blackstone River to Providence, then around by Narragansett Pier to Watch Hill. From here they went to Saybrook and up the Connecticut River to Chicopee. Then to East Brookfield, where they shipped their canoes home. The trip covered about three hundred and fifty miles. This week two Springfield men, E. S. Ladd and M. C. Barker, started down the Connecticut River for Cottage City, stopping at Watch Hill. They encountered rough weather from Watch Hill to Point Judith, but rounded the point safely. Mr. Ladd is an experienced canoeist, having made a five hundred mile trip last year, and his canoe is equipped with every necessity for camping in compact portable form. The younger boys find it sport to cruise up the Pawcatuck River, which is winding and picturesque. Some have gone as far as the source, at Worden's Pond, where they camp after the manner of King Philip and his tribe in this same vicinity, hunting and fishing.

The hotel arrivals from New-York are:

Atlantic House—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Miss F. E. Wheeler, W. S. Munroe, Miss Ruth Eldredge, C. P. Rodgers, William G. Hammond, George T. Hammond, Mrs. M. E. Hammond, Sadie S. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Juhring, the Misses Juhring.

Plimpton—Mrs. S. Schumaker, Miss C. Schumaker, Reginald M. Johnson, G. Ekelund, Samuel Schumaker, M. E. Haven, William Bayley, Miss C. L. Harrison, F. E. Harrison, W. Bagley.

Ocean House—Miss Florence K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, Charles Wright, Herbert Wright, Francis T. Hamilton, Dickson L. Brown, Hunter Brooks, W. R. Sterling, R. S. Dupney, Victor Barnes, Miss T. W. Flint.

Watch Hill House—P. Berolshimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Norton, C. K. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rau, A. Rau, W. H. Brown, R. F. Mathews, J. S. Wood, I. V. Pearson, M. Smith, M. P. Lent, A. H. Burd.

Narragansett House—Michael Tandley, James Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Parsons.

Columbia—S. Kessler.

BUSY AT BLOCK ISLAND.

Days Filled with Gayety—Hotels Thronged with Visitors.

Block Island, R. I., Aug. 15 (Special).—The height of the season is now at hand, and most of the hotels are well filled with guests. Next week will doubtless hold its own, and from then on a gradual dropping off in numbers is expected.

There has been great activity among the summer visitors during this week. The season at the Ocean View seemed rather backward, but this week there was a long list of arrivals, so that now the hotel register shows a larger number here than last season at the same time. Dancing is more popular than usual among the patrons of this house, and this, together with tennis and golf, keeps the young people pleasantly employed.

The Spring House has been well filled for two weeks, and is a lively place. There are many young people there this season, and fishing parties, driving and golf playing are the order of the day. This week a tennis tournament between the guests of the Spring House and Highland House has been in progress, and great interest has been shown in the games. Among the tennis enthusiasts here are Miss Lillian Sands, of the New-York Tennis Club; Miss Marion Mitchell, of Newburg, N. Y.; Miss Louise Ellis, of Munson, Mass.; W. D. Clark, of East Orange; G. Ellis and D. Ellis, of Munson, Mass.

The arrivals of the week from New-York and vicinity at the leading hotels include the following:

Ocean View Hotel—George F. Ahrens, Samuel Frank, J. T. Conran, A. M. Knowlsen, Mrs. Knowlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Warren, the Misses Warren, Edward Kanouse, Miss Kanouse, Miss M. F. Kanouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carter, Miss M. J. McCormick, Miss A. McCormick, Chauncey B. Sayre, Dudley Sayre, Mrs. H. Herold, Miss Laura Herold, Miss Herold, George E. Phelps, J. D. Cronan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burgham and G. F. Packard.

Spring House—J. K. Wright, Miss Wright, Miss Bristol, Katherine Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rittenhouse, Miss Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Green, Miss M. A. Brownlee, Ignace Grabes, Edward F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ploy Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marvin, Miss Edna L. Marvin, Miss Adele F. Marvin and J. Dispon, jr.

Manisses Hotel—J. Macgregor, Marie A. Ferguson, Lillian L. Ferguson, George L. Goutstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, A. W. Corder, Miss Louise Nanze, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Der Mahant, M. Louise Fogerty, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Storms, Edward Walter, H. G. Wintgen, C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Manford, Mrs. L. B. Toole, Mrs. William Losee, W. J. Bowman, F. O'Hara.

Highland House—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nield, Arthur Nield, Gilbert Nield, R. J. Letcher, Beresford Letcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dean, A. Eustace Fordon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Walter, L. A. Stracy, M. W. Gushee, A. C. Mulquin, A. M. Mulquin.

National Hotel—John Firth, J. H. Harris, A. White, Mrs. A. White, George E. Charles, Mrs. B. N. Isteernon, Miss A. M. Sears, William M. Bowker, Miss S. E. Bowker, M. B. Randall.

Woonsocket House—William B. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sherrill, A. M. Dederer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Miss Bertha Skinner, Howard Skinner, Miss Florence Outhank, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Kleech, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mahoney and Pruella Dolson.

LEVI P. MORTON BOARDING HIS LAUNCH AT WAWBEEK, IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

BAR HARBOR HORSE SHOW

To Be the Feature of This Week—Social Gayety.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 15 (Special).—This week has been a busy one at this resort. During the first two days attention was devoted to farewell entertainments for the officers of the fleet, who went away on Wednesday, after making their headquarters here for about a month. Receptions and musicals have been the most prominent entertainments, while dances have been dropped since the departure of the officers, who could always be depended on to make up enough men to go around the big throng of girls.

Next week the entire attention of society will be centred on the horse show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have been set apart for the show, and a greater number of entries than ever before have been made. The bench show this year will be more elaborate than before.

The Pot and Kettle Club, formed some three years ago by a company of congenial spirits, has steadily increased in popularity until at the present time the entertainments are among the most enjoyable of the season. The charter members of the club were Philadelphia men, and they copied the idea of the Pot and Kettle from the Rabbit Club of that city. The membership list includes the following names: A. D. Addison, T. J. Bush, J. T. Bowen, A. Bleecker Banks, Middleton S. Burrill, A. J. Cassatt, W. Butler Duncan, Charles Fry, De Grasse Fox, W. L. Green, John Hone, John Harrison, Thomas S. Harrison, F. Burton Harrison, George L. Harrison, Count de Laugier-Villars, Thomas Leaming, Edward Morrell, Clement B. Newbold, Herbert Parsons, A. Y. Stewart, P. C. Stewart, Herbert M. Sears, Edgar Scott, Guy F. Whiting and S. M. Wright. The officers of the club are: Edward Morrell, president; A. Y. Stewart, secretary and treasurer; John Harrison, chairman of the executive committee; De Grasse Fox, A. Y. Stewart, Edgar Scott, John Harrison, C. B. Newbold, W. Butler Duncan and Colonel Morrell, directors, and John Harrison, Clement B. Newbold and A. Y. Stewart, house committee. The situation of the clubhouse is pleasant. A four-mile drive from the village brings one to the entrance of the grounds, with its velvety stretch of green lawn. The house is long, low and picturesque, and the rooms large and airy. There are seven rooms in all, including a reception hall and large banquet room. On the shore front there is a large veranda and a stretch of green sloping to the beach. The grill dinners, given at stated intervals, are features of the club routine. This year the dates set were July 23, August 6 and 20 and September 3 and 17. The caterers on the occasions are A. Bleecker Banks, Edgar Scott, Clement B. Newbold, S. M. Wright and J. T. Bowen. Besides these regular days, during the season several large entertainments are given by different members.

Through the courtesy of the imperial Persian commissioner the spacious rooms of the Rodick House will be used for the meeting in the interest of the Hampton Institute to be held Friday morning, August 21, at 11 o'clock. Robert C. Ogden will preside, and short addresses will be made by Professor Francis G. Peabody, Dr. H. B. Frissell, Thomas C. Walker, a Hampton graduate, and Ukipita, a Sioux Indian. The Hampton quartet will sing plantation songs.

The midweek dance at the Malvern was a successful affair, about two hundred taking part in the dancing. Previous to the dance a number of dinners were given. Miss Fox entertained Mr and Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, the Messrs. Stewart and Mr. Gallatin.

Mrs. J. F. Sullivan had as her guests at the Malvern Wednesday night Mrs. O. F. Livingston, Count and Countess De Laugier-Villars and Mrs. Johnston Livingston. Nelson B. Burr entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Condon, Miss Bell, Miss Cobb, Miss Draper, C. E. Thorne and Myron Whitney.

A pleasant affair was the euchre party given at the Belmont Hotel by Mrs. James Leeds on Thursday. First prizes were won by Miss MacMichael and Miss Hollins; second prize by Dr. Stokes, and the booby by Harold How. Among those present were Miss McMichael, Miss Scott, Miss Phebe McCormick, Miss Hoy, Miss Nelson, Miss Alexander, Harold How, Miss McCormick, Miss Hollins, Miss Beebe, Miss Goddard, Miss Edith Hollins and Dr. Stokes.

Dr. Francis W. Goss has arrived at his cottage, Oak Knoll, Sorrento, from Boston. Dr. Goss will remain through the month at Sorrento.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harkness are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ketterlinus at Bideawhile.

A reception was given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston at Rocklyn, their cottage in Eden-st. This is the Livingstons' first large affair since occupying Rocklyn, and about three hundred were present. The band furnished music. Tea was poured by Miss Annie Howland Ford, of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Susanne Livingston Green, of Trenton, N. J. Among those attending were Johnston Livingston, Count and Countess de Laugier-Villars, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Sherman, Miss Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson, Charles T. How, Mr. Hauge, Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reilly, Mrs. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Megargee Wright, Miss Conover, Mr. and Mrs. John Hone, Miss Hester Hone, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, Admiral and Mrs. Upshur, Mrs. Fordham Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Barnwell, Miss Clarkson and Colonel and Mrs. Louis Livingston.

A musical was given at the Barnacles, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Wellman, on Wednesday. The affair was of an entirely social nature, and was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Abbe, Cortlandt Palmer, Mrs. Middleton Burrill, Mrs. William P. Draper, Miss Susie Draper, Charles T. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fleitman, Miss Godwin, Miss De Castro, President and Mrs. George Harris, George Harris, jr., Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Platt-Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ketterlinus, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, Miss McCormick, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison, Phœnix Ingraham, Mr. Brun, Mr. Hauge, Miss Seeley, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Shapley, Dr. and Mrs. Fremont-Smith, Dr. Horace Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Madison Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. von Gaertner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Megargee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerald Condon, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, Mrs. Parish, Miss Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Parshall, Mr. and Mrs. Untermyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Gray, Mrs. Miles B. Carpenter, Miss Belle Auchincloss, Mrs. Stephen Tyng, Miss Marie Kemp, Mrs. J. W. Miller, the Misses Miller, Miss Celestine Eustis, Miss Lydia Eustis, Mrs. Knowlton, Miss Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler Van Rensselaer, Richard Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beals, Augustus Franzen, Heathe Gregory, Francis Rogers, Daniel Bacon, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Great interest is being taken in the Swimming Club, which opened its portals to the public this year. Daily society flocks to the pool for its morning dip, and the deck promenade forms a convenient meeting place. The Friday afternoon receptions at 4 o'clock are to be a feature of the club. The patronesses of the club are Mrs. Burton Harrison, chairman; Mrs. A. Bleecker Banks, Mrs. Edward Coles, Mrs. Henry E. Drayton, Mrs. De Grasse Fox, Mrs. George S. Hale, Miss Furniss, Mrs. John Hone, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Countess de Laugier-Villars, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Fordham Morris, Mrs. A. P. Peabody, Mrs. Gardiner Sherman and Mrs. G. Quincy Thorndike. At the weekly receptions some of these will pour tea and provide for the comfort of the guests. There will be music at each of the affairs, and it is the intention to have some special feature for entertainment. Yesterday there was no special programme, but next Friday the committee in charge intends to arrange for some aquatic sports. All the enthusiasm which was formerly felt for the Canoe Club, the Ladies' Club and the various other organizations which at some period of its history have existed at Bar Harbor has been transferred to the Swimming Club, and its success this season has been a pronounced one.

AT GREENWICH-ON-THE-SOUND.

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 15 (Special).—There have been a number of departures from Edgewood Inn this week to accommodate the newcomers for the middle of the month. As usual, there will be only a few vacant rooms for the transient trade from now until September.

Miss Barnes arranged a bowling party at the Casino on Tuesday evening, inviting friends to compete for two handsome silver cups, one for women and one for men. There were sixteen contestants, and to each was allowed only one string, the highest scores to determine the winners. Those bowling were Miss Wilmot, Miss Maxwell, Miss Louise Wurster, Miss Bertha Wurster, Miss Gray, Miss Hencken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Durant Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hallam Jenney, F. W. Wurster, jr., Howard Tingue, W. J. Tingue, jr., John Aspegren, Findlay S. Douglas and W. F. Hencken. The winners were Miss Gray and Mr. Douglas. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

By special request, Mrs. Dr. Danforth and Mrs. Cheever, who are spending the summer at the inn, joined in the sacred concert last Sunday evening. Mrs. Cheever is a contralto, and, with Mrs. Danforth, soprano, sang in duets which were the most appreciated numbers on the list. Miss Bowerman was present, and gave a violin selection. Edward Bromberg, barytone, of New-York, was well received. The programme included nine numbers.

Recent New-York registrations—Mr. and Mrs. Mountfort Mills, John Philip Sousa, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller, George D. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, W. C. Adamson, J. D. Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Cott, John R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Appleton Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bourne, Miss Louise Melandor, T. B. M. Terhune, H. A. Vaughan, Theodore Irving Coe, Franklin Edson, Dr. D. O. Edson, Miss Natalie Reynolds, Charles R. Wendt, Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. H. H. Havemeyer.

FINE DAYS AT RICHFIELD.

Interest in Coming Horse Show—Golfing Contests.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special).—Richfield has seldom appreciated fair weather and clear, blue skies more fully than in the last few days. The sum total of conditions has been excellent for golf. The much talked about match at the Waiontha Golf Club was taken by "Jack" Jolly, of New-York, who defeated Maurice MacCarthy, the home professional, 5 up and 3 to play. Robert William Tailer, of New-York, treasurer of the golf club, gave a purse of $100. The customary semi-weekly handicap matches for women have been doubly interesting owing to the conditions of the course, which for days was fairly flooded in spots, but the rains have brought the golfers a greener and more enlivened links. MacCarthy has now put the record for the nine holes at 35. That brings it down one peg from the score of E. Ellsworth Giles and George Barrett.

The colony of riders and drivers now assembled at Richfield looks forward to the horse show, scheduled for Saturday, August 22. Eight handsome cups have been sent in to the management, and the interest and enthusiasm thus early provoked would indicate a successful exhibition of fine animals and fashionable vehicles. The Earlington offers a cup for the best pair of coach horses. The Tuller, the Elk, the Majestic and the Darrow have subscribed cups, and with accustomed generosity Thomas Redfield Proctor has asked to be allowed to present a cup to the young woman riding the best in saddle. Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, who is spending the month at the Earlington, has a splendidly appointed cabriolet at Richfield that comes in for much attention on the lake drive. Samuel D. Styles, president of the North River Savings Bank, drives a great deal, and few horsemen at Richfield are more enthusiastic over the success of the show than General George Field, who is now occupying Clayton Lodge, the summer home of Mrs. Emmons Blaine. Well known metropolitan horsemen in the association include J. P. Balter, Alexander Mercer Pell, Richard Croker, jr., A. D. Cash, Richard Malcolm Montgomery, F. Ambrose Clark, S. S. Spaulding, H. L. Wardwell, W. F. Hallstead