FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

A STYLISH COSTUME FOR THE LINKS.
—(Lady's Pictorial.

INDOOR CITY BATHS.

First of the Kind Will Be Opened in Seward Park on Friday.

For the first time in the history of the city, New-York is to have a municipal indoor bath. It will be opened at Seward Park to-morrow night, and will be the first of several such baths which are under way and will be opened within a few months by Commissioner John J. Pallas.

Hitherto there have been plenty of outdoor baths, moored to piers in the North and East rivers. But their very location has prevented many from taking advantage of them, and they are, furthermore, available only during warm weather. There has been a constant outcry for permanent bathing establishments in the heart of the congested quarters, for the use of dwellers in the tenements.

At Seward Park, Hester and Jefferson sts. and East Broadway, the Park Department found ready to its hand the handsome building erected by the Low administration at the time the park was opened. This it has fitted up as a bathhouse in a way to tempt the most obdurately dirty person in the neighborhood to take a frequent shower.

There will be thirty showers for men and twenty-one for women. The bathhouse will be open sixteen hours daily. As Mr. Pallas estimates that three persons can be accommodated every hour in each of the bathrooms, this makes a total daily capacity of about 1,450 men and 1,008 women, or nearly 2,500 persons daily.

Joseph S. Mulroney, private secretary to Mr. Pallas, explained to a Tribune reporter yesterday just how the new baths would be equipped inside.

"I think they will appeal very strongly to the people for whom especially they have been fitted up," he said. "The aim has been to have them thoroughly sanitary. The partitions throughout are of marble, and the floors either of slate or granolithic tiles. There are no tubs—all the baths are showers. The bathrooms are 3 feet 6 inches wide by 7 feet long, divided part way down the centre by a slab of marble into two rooms. The outer room contains a seat for the bather while dressing and undressing, and hooks for his clothes. The inner room contains the hot and cold water douche, worked by automatic valves, so that no person who is ignorant of the use of a shower can scald himself by turning on the boiling hot water or chill himself with a spray of ice cold water. Every bather will be furnished with a towel, and it is planned to have the bathhouses cleaned after every bath, so that they may always be kept fresh and sweet."

New-York already ranks the second city in the world in point of outdoor recreation facilities for its children. It is Commissioner Pallas's ambition, so says his secretary, to leave it the first in the world when his two years of office are up. And he is equally interested in seeing that the people have adequate bathing facilities.

"So bent is the Commissioner on pushing these two departments of work," said Mr. Mulroney, "that even construction work is being put aside in order to push the baths. Large sums have already been used on them, and as much more will be expended as can be obtained from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment."

Indoor baths are also in course of equipment at Thomas Jefferson Park, De Witt Clinton Park, St. Gabriel's Park (Thirty-fifth-st. and First-ave.) and Hamilton Fish Park. At the last named park some baths were erected in 1898 under the Van Wyck administration, but so faulty were they that they had to be given up, and have not been used except, last year, by some children from a nearby Settlement.

At Jefferson Park there will be twelve baths for men and eleven for women; at Clinton Park, twenty-one for men and an equal number for women. St. Gabriel's will have twelve baths for men and twelve for women, and Hamilton Fish Park about twenty for each sex. It is expected the baths in Jefferson Park will be opened in two months and the two others next year.

If the baths in St. Gabriel's Park are never opened, it does not appear that the people of that neighborhood will go unwashed, since they already have the beautiful Milbank Memorial Baths of the New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. These baths are located at Nos. 325 and 327 East Thirty-eighth-st., between First and Second aves., only three blocks away from the bathing pavilion which Mr. Pallas proposes to erect in St. Gabriel's Park. The Milbank baths are free, except when soap and towels are given, when the charge is five cents. They are open all the year around, and they have a daily capacity of 4,800 persons.

The new bathing pavilions are arranged to have baths and toilet appliances in the basement, while the upper story is devoted to recreation for the children, and band stands. Mr. Mulroney said that the bathing equipment at Seward Park will cost $2,600; at Jefferson Park, $89,002; at Clinton Park, $55,996, and at St. Gabriel's Park, $75,000. Commissioner Pallas has bought three lots under the approaches to the Williamsburg Bridge, which he proposes to make into a playground, and he is also arranging to have a playground and a pergola for gymnasium work in De Witt Clinton Park.

HER ADJECTIVES.

She bought a hat. Describing that,
"It's simply grand," said she.
Then some one took that girl to look
At a painting, "Storm at Sea."

She marked the sail torn by the gale,
Saw painted lightning shoot;
I heard her say, as she turned away,
These words, "My, ain't that cute!"
—(Washington Post.

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TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

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.

A HERITAGE OF HEARTS.

They whose hearts are whole and strong,
Loving holiness,
Living clean from soil of wrong,
Wearing truth's white dress—
They unto no far-off height
Wearily need climb;
Heaven to them is close in sight
From these shores of time.

Only the anointed eye
Sees in common things—
Gleam of wave, and tint of sky—
Heavenly blossomings.
To the hearts where light has birth
Nothing can be drear;
Budding through the bloom of earth,
Heaven is always near.
—(Lucy Larcom.

NOTICE.

Letters are received occasionally from admirers of the Tribune Sunshine Society showing that they have confused it with organizations of nearly similar name subsequently started by persons whom they mistakenly believed to be still in the service of The Tribune. To avoid error all communications, packages, etc., should be addressed "The Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New-York."

SUNSHINE HELPS.

Mrs. B., at Watch Hill, R. I., has given $10 to be used where most needed. G. R., $5, as special cheer for a blind woman. "Amica," of Montclair, N. J., $10, for the emergency fund, and "Bett," of Manhattan, 25 cents, for the same purpose.

There never was a greater need of a generous emergency fund than now, as the office is appealed to daily to give temporary help to members in distressing circumstances. The latest appeal comes from the Ever Ready Branch in behalf of a worthy family who have seen better days and are now living in a hall bedroom. The husband is crippled, and as the wife is anxious to work, the T. S. S. expects to find a position for her where she can take the child. The husband will be placed in a free institution. In the mean time, food must be supplied.

FOR SOME STRICKEN ONE.

Miss C. S. Hunter, a T. S. S. member, now at Saratoga, has sent the following letter with its inclosed ray of helpful cheer. She says:

I inclose my check for $5, hoping that even this small sum may, through you, reach and benefit some poor sufferer from that horrible calamity of the Slocum slaughter. I read that they are unwilling to receive financial assistance, but I do hope my mite may be fortunate enough to meet some case of need.

THE AGED COUPLE.

E. B. C. has sent $25 for the aged couple. A T. S. S. member who dispenses substantial sunshine with a liberal hand, and whose good deeds constantly help to brighten and cheer the lives of others, is deeply interested in the appeal made for a fund to put the aged couple in Brooklyn into a home. She has generously offered to give $100 if the full amount is raised. She adds: "Some people seem anxious to give where there is no real need of money, and others refrain from lending a helping hand, because it might interfere with some summer pleasure, while in reality many would never feel the giving of $10 for this poor old couple, whose present days are so full of sorrow and want."

MANHATTAN BRANCH NO. 10.

President of the T. S. S.: Manhattan Branch, No. 10, is holding its meeting to-night, and the members desire to thank you very much for your kind offer to refund the money which Mrs. Dorsch gave to the unfortunates of the Slocum disaster. The branch members will bear the other expenses themselves. Yours in sunshine,
June 27. Mrs. J. M. JENKINS, Secretary.

WANTS.

The president of Manhattan Branch No. 11 asks for some infants' clothing for a poor mother. The father, who has been out of work, has employment now, and they will get along with careful management. This family was helped during the winter from the emergency fund, and everything done was gratefully appreciated. Miss Olmstead acknowledges the receipt of flowers from West Nyack, N. Y., last Saturday.

Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Philadelphia, makes a request for strings of beads for Miss Delia Floyd, of Tanner, Gilmer County, Va., who is bedridden, but can use her hands and does bead work.

FLOWERS FOR HOSPITAL.

Miss Alma Connell, a loyal T. S. S. member of the South Ferry branch, has just passed through a serious operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Thirty-first-st., near Seventh-ave. She is recovering rapidly, and it will be a cheery act if some of the members who have flowers to spare will send some to this convalescent.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

"Amica" has contributed some excellent articles of clothing and some attractive greetings, illuminated cards with quotations, to be passed on; M. S. Hencher, a rubber cushion and hat; A. D., shirtwaists, a pretty white suit, etc.; Mrs. F. H. Jerome, three pairs of new stockings, to be given to an invalid member; Mrs. J. B. Lane, a box of school books and cards; C. L., some quilt pieces and some beautiful unfinished fancy work, and silks from Mrs. Wiley.

WADLEIGH HIGH SCHOOL.

Largest Class Graduated Since Four Year Course Started.

In spite of rumors that the late announcement of examination results in the Wadleigh High School had left no time for the making of graduation gowns, the graduates all appeared last night in pretty white frocks, which, if not made for the occasion, at least showed no signs of having survived from last year. The graduating ceremonies took place in the assembly hall, and the diplomas were presented by Frederick W. Jackson, of the high school committee. The programme opened with Schubert's chorus, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," followed by the reading of the Scriptures by the Rev. George Starkweather Pratt, and then there were more choruses by the school, a soprano solo by Miss Teresa Quilty, a violin solo by Miss Luella Wart, with Miss Ethel Peckham as accompanist, an address by Dr. Albert P. Marble, associate city superintendent, and essays by Miss Dora London, Miss Josephine M. Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Leopold and Miss Dorothea Eltzner. These essayists were all chosen for excellence in writing and speaking, regardless of their standing in other subjects.

The programme closed with the presentation of diplomas and prizes and the singing of "America." The principal, Dr. John G. Wight, presided.

The graduates are Ida Abramson, Irma Alexander, Carrie Marianna Altschul, Gertrude Corwin Anderson, Adelaide E. Bader, Genevieve A. Bader, Julia Bateman, Mary Augusta Beglan, Dora Berman, Ida Rose Bierman, Agnes Marie Blaine, Josephine Boyle, Margaret E. Brady, Lulu Marie Brown, Sarah Florence Buchalter, Anna M. Burbridge, Pauline Campbell, Esther Chilowitz, Bertha Cohen, Elsa Beatrice Cohen, Ida Vere Cohen, May Cohen, Rebecca Frances Cohen, Mildred Cohn, Dora Beatrice Cole, Olive Gardiner Cooke, Mae Elizabeth Corey, Sadie Corin, Jennie Edna Cox, Julia Deutsch, Dorothea Dunkin, Clara Cecelia Eaton, Theresa Margaret Ebneth, Dorothea Eltzner, Grace Teresa Engler, Augusta Epstein, Alicia Agnes Finn, Sara Fliederbloom, Jennie Frabbito, Ethel Fridman, Kathryn A. Fulton, Theresa W. Gaffney, Rose Gilbert, Margretta L. D. Gilmartin, Rose Goldstein, Charlotte L. Goodman, Hannah Goodman, Cora Selene Grobli, Valerie Grünfeld, Margaret Agnes Hallinan, May C. Harrington, Jessie Harris, Carrie Hauff, Ada C. Hauschild, Alice Herzin, Estelle Hoenig, Blanche Eugenie Hopkins, Sadie Horwitz, Florence Miriam Hunt, Anna Ruth Isaacs, Elsie Jacobson, Gertrude Kahn, Josephine F. Kelleher, Ethel Sachs Kerner, Eleanor May Kilduff, Mollie Klleger, Lillian Norma Kohnfelder, Marcella Cecelia Kramer, Kate Gertrude Kraner, Mary Elizabeth Theresa Larkin, Grace L. Lawton, Belle Helen Leder, Elizabeth Esther Leopold, Dora London, Wilhelmina McCue, Gertrude MacLean, Edith Machby, Margaret Mahoney, Rose Makler, Anna Laurie Manley, Beatrice Madeleine Markley, Kate Mehrvas, Jeanette Evelyn Merblum, Anna Catherine Michel, Sarah Miller, Elizabeth Mills, Mary R. Monaghan, Ida Moonelis, Margaret A. Moss, Flora Neckritz, Lillie Newmark, Alice Virginia Ann Nicholas, Selma Ober, Clara G. O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Elizabeth Agnes O'Keefe, Minnie Ohlbaum, Agnes Carrie Paar, Jennie Crombie Payne, Eleanor Perez, Elsie Caroline Pullman, Edith Fredericka Reicher, Evelyn Agnes Reilley, Victoria Ritter, Lizzie Roberts, G. Marion Robertson, Sadie Rogow, Lillian Rosanoff, Edith M. Rosenberg, Martha L. Rosenthal, Esther Rothenberg, Mary Rourke, Elizabeth M. Rurode, Sophie Sagor, Beatrice R. Samelson, Elizabeth Scheidecker, Bertha Schill, Linda Kohner Schloss, Anna Beatrice Schulman, Henrietta Segale, Jennie Semler, Alice Ruth Segel, Louise Estelle Smith, Minnie Snow, Florence Rosalind Sodekson, Freya Stager, Grace R. Stevenson, Jeanie Stewart, Caroline P. Stilwell, Catharine Rose Sturn, Rebecca Sussman, Mary Sutta, Alice Viola Swartz, Ida Tash, Pauline Tausek, Ethel Ida Tomlinson, Sadie Cecelia Trainor, Florence C. Tuttle, Hazel B. Van Derveer, Charlotte Veltfort, Anna H. Vogt, Josephine M. Watkins, Lida Weiman, Lillian Dorothy Weissman, Beatrice Wilson, Judith Frances Wolf, Gertrude Wolfer, Tillie Zinner and Esther Nastasya Ziporkes.

The prizes for excellence in French, a gold watch and a medal, which are given every year by the French Chamber of Commerce and the Alliance Française, were won by Ethel Freeman and Anna L. Manley, respectively.

Forty of these girls passed their final examinations in January, and the class is the largest which has been graduated since the four-year course was instituted.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 45.

"Be modest" was the advice that Oscar Krause, school inspector for the Tenth District, gave the forty-two girl graduates of Public School No. 45, No. 225 West Twenty-fourth-st., at their commencement exercises yesterday morning. Good advice, doubtless, but he did not stop there. He went on to state a reason for cultivating this virtue. "Be modest," he said, "and you will all stand a good chance of being picked up by some man and put next his heart." This was the moral that Mr. Krause drew for the class from a fable he related of the modest violet that was picked up by the hunter, while the boastful cedar was hewn down.

Mr. Krause, in distributing the prizes, begged the girls to "remember that you art but men. This is what a public servant always said to the old Roman heroes when, after some victory, they, crowned with laurel, rode through the city in the triumphal chair, and this is what I, in the capacity of the public servant, now say to you."

The gold medal for the highest scholarship was won by Emeline Arguello, who averaged 91.9 per cent in her examinations for entrance to the Normal College. Books, as rewards for high scholarship, were given to Jennie Malone, Winifred Malone, Henrietta Seligman and May Taylor.

Miss Arguello, the gold medal scholar, read the valedictory essay on "Passing Ships."

Dr. James Lee, district superintendent, addressed the school, and the Rev. Andrew Hazeman spoke to the graduates, urging them to cultivate sound bodies, sound minds and Christian characters.

The graduates, all in white, entertained their friends and parents present with songs, recitations and literary quotations, and the other pupils of the school, who were all on hand for the exercises, gave some songs. Miss Mary E. Tate is principal.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 33.

The last of the closing ceremonies at Public School No. 33 took place yesterday afternoon, and included an exhibit of sewing, a graduating spread and a presentation to the principal, Miss Alida S. Williams. The presentation, which was a complete surprise to Miss Williams, was made by the graduating class, and the gift was a pretty portfolio for school papers, decorated by Miss Josephine Berry, in the new symmetrical design work.

The graduates, who had their formal closing on Tuesday, are: Florence Porter, May Leary, Margaret Byrnes, Winifred Kelly, Marguerite Gallagher, Minnie Dorfmuller, Ada Watson, Adeline Schramm, Severine Gallinot, Alice Donnelly, Caroline Horton, Sarah Molloy, Carmela Dandrea, Veronica Radford, Frances Jungermann, Margaret Reilly, Jessica Laurie, Jeanette McMurray, Blanche Kohner, Minnie Lauro, Catherine Folcke, Blanche Callahan, Alma Eastman, May Hatch, Anna Hedstrom, Christine Irwin, Caroline Ahearn, Rachel Cohen, Elsie Drypolcher, Lillian Mulvey, Louise Beck, Hilma Bergstrom, Bridget Bohen, Mabel Kelly, Katherine Koster, Esther Schlosser and Frances Sullivan.

The mothers of the children were invited to the sewing exhibit, and some of them came, but the most interested spectators were the little folk themselves. They marched into the exhibition room class by class and inspected the work critically, with an appreciation of its difficulties that few grown-ups would have been capable of.

"I am sure I never could do that," sighed a small maiden, as she surveyed a beautiful little skirt, only about six inches in length, but perfect in every detail.

"I don't suppose there are fifty people in New-York who could do it," observed the sewing teacher, Mrs. Emma B. Carpenter, as she picked up the little garment to show how beautifully it hung, "and the maker learned it all at school. She was taught nothing at home."

The maker was Josephine Berry, and she had provided her own taffeta for the tiny drop skirt, being dissatisfied with the twilled jean which the Board of Education provides for linings, though the latter is much easier to work with than taffeta.

Other interesting things in the exhibit were a collection of dolls' shirtwaists, finished with tiny stocks and belts, and decorated with fagoting. The little girls measured each other for these waists, and then reduced them to the proper size. There were also some pretty dolls' kimonos, and four beds with sheets, blankets, pillow cases, comfortables, mattresses and pillows, all made by the pupils.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR

Exceedingly beautiful are the new fans, for, while they are always the same as to fabrics, there is nevertheless something new each season in design and decoration. The small Empire fans are the most fashionable for dress occasions. The more costly examples are of real lace and painted gauze, mounted on mother-of-pearl, carved ivory, tortoise shell or finely carved sandalwood sticks. There are less expensive grades in fine imitation laces and gauze and dainty flower designs. Gauze fans (both open and folding), painted with figure or floral designs in Japanese effects are popular, as is everything Japanese at present.

One of the prettiest fans exhibited by a fashionable dealer is of medium size, in fine black silk gauze mounted on dark mother-of-pearl sticks. Over the gauze ground are four or five large, gayly colored butterflies done in exquisite silk embroidery and deftly applqued on the black gauze ground.

But for the picturesque "summer girl" who must have as many pretty fans as she has cool muslin gowns, picture hats and coquettish moods, the pretty "flower fans," that are comparatively cheap and will match the flowers on the hat, the color of the gown or parasol, are far and away the most attractive.

Parasols are of infinite variety and beauty, both in texture and finish. Of course, the elegant creations of lace and chiffon are used only for elaborate summer functions, and are "dreams" of beauty in themselves, to say nothing of their ideal effect when forming a background for a lovely hat. The plainer parasols of pongee, taffeta and peau de soie are used for all except ceremonious occasions, and there should always be harmony between the color of the parasol and the gown with which it is carried.

For coaching and the morning promenade, the bright solid colors or gay plaids, with fancy or tucked borders, are used, as they look well against the landscape. The favorite handles are the long cavalier style. Some of the most elegant white taffeta parasols have clusters of purple wistaria embroidered on them, the clusters hanging downward on each panel, while the vine and leaves in natural tints encircle the parasol. Others have deep borders of growing white gold hearted field daisies or masses of pond lilies in their white and gold beauty shining above a bed of dark green lily pads. This embroidery renders them expensive as well as lovely.

TEACHER OF MORMONS.

Woman Says They Are Misunderstood by Easterners.

Among the interesting women who are attending the convention of elocutionists is Miss Miriam Nelke, who has charge of the elocution work in Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Miss Nelke has nothing but pleasant things to say of the university and the people.

"One of my pupils," she told a Tribune reporter, "is Annie Smoot, the eleven year old daughter of Reed Smoot. She is the sweetest little girl I ever saw, I think. But it is a lovely family. Mrs. Smoot is a very refined, capable woman, a conscientious wife and mother, devoted to her home and children. They live in Provo. Mr. Smoot is a trustee of the university, and one of its best friends."

Asked with regard to the university, Miss Nelke said: "It is the largest private school in the State. It has 1,300 pupils, ranging from sixteen years up, divided between the academic and college departments, and is about evenly divided between the sexes. The students board around in the town.

"The young Mormon is interested in elocution as a rule. The boys are disposed to public speaking, as many of them become missionaries and need to be able to speak effectively. The girls are, many of them, from farms. They feel the need of social polish and take up elocution as a means to that end."

Miss Nelke spoke highly of their intellectual gifts. "One of my former pupils is now studying economics in the University of Wisconsin," she said. "Several of our graduates are at Harvard, the University of Chicago, Leland, Stanford and Ann Arbor. Many of them take up post-graduate courses at other institutions, as they are clever and ambitious—far more ambitious than Easterners. Mormons are highly gifted musically. When the Church hears of a boy or girl who is especially talented, but poor, it provides the money to educate them abroad. At present it is supporting three Provo girls while they study music in Paris and Berlin."

Reed Smoot, it seems, is an alumnus of Brigham Young University. On alumni day he addressed the students. "Gentiles attend the university just as well as Mormons," said Miss Nelke, "though not in such numbers. Gentiles and Mormons live together in peace in Provo. Personally, I do not know of seven families living in polygamy. I am not a Mormon, but they never tried to proselyte me—they just let me alone. You wouldn't notice any difference between the Mormons and the Gentiles in Provo. Polygamy does not intrude itself on one. The Mormons are very much misunderstood in the East."

Miss Nelke is an officer of the National Association of Elocutionists. When in New-York she makes her home with her mother at No. 149 Manhattan-ave.

HOUSEWIVES' EXCHANGE.

Summer cruelty to fathers—ought it not to be suppressed?

Is it kind or just for a family to go away for their summer vacation, leaving the bread winner at home to swelter through the dog days with his nose to the grindstone?

Does not this practice tend to alienate fathers from their families and, indirectly, to break down family life?

Or does it strengthen the family ties, on the principle that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"?

Perhaps, however, the husbands and fathers feel they are taking a vacation when they give their families one. It may be better all around for people who see a great deal of each other to separate for a few months in the summer. They may love each other all the better for the separation.

What do you think?

To the correspondent contributing the best article on this subject the Housewives' Exchange will give a prize of $5. Although the exchange reserves to itself the right to publish (without compensation) all articles entered in this contest, it will award the prize to but one. In sending in their views contributors are asked to address their letters to the Housewives' Exchange, New-York Tribune, New-York City. Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be received on or before July 23.

THE BREAD WINNER'S VACATION.

Unless we include the newly married husband on his wedding trip, I know of no more uncomfortable human being than the "bread winner" of the family on a summer vacation. The problem of "nothing to do" is an incubus far more weighty than any ordinary business care or worry. The diversions of a summer hotel keep him hovering between insanity and inanity, and his longing for home (and business) intensifies daily. This, and not "sweltering through the dog days with his nose to the grindstone," is "summer cruelty to fathers."

Fear not, O loving wife and children, to take your summer outing, leaving papa to "work out his own salvation" in his own way. He can do it. The one shadow on the sunshine of home life oftentimes is monotony. Don't hesitate to break it up. Absence does "make the heart grow fonder"—makes us see home and each other with brighter vision.

Let us not forget that home, with all its sacred associations, is "a means to an end," not an end in itself. It is the nursery, the school, where individual character gets its most fundamental education.

Give it, then, the test of the summer vacation, and see if you do not sing, on your return and reunion, "All the world is not so cheering as home, sweet home." M. P. MOORE.
Brooklyn.

BLACK CURRANT JELLY.

Will some correspondent kindly give recipe for making black currant jelly or jam?

Recipe books only say "make as you do red currant jelly," but this is wrong, since red currant jelly requires no water, and black currant jelly requires a good deal. It is the proportion of water and sugar to the amount of currants that I wish.
New Brighton, Staten Island. HOUSEWIFE.

Will you kindly inform me through your paper who is the author of the saying, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness"? H.
Delhi, N. Y.

To M. I. A., New Brighton, Staten Island, and A. P. Carter, Manhattan—The Housewives' Exchange does not care how short its contributors make their articles, but would prefer not to have them exceed 1,000 words.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.]
Washington, June 29.

THE WIRELESS FIGHT.—The contract for long distance wireless communication in the West Indies and the Caribbean was not made between the Navy Department and the American De Forest Company without something of a protest from rival concerns. The De Forest system gains a point by virtue of the contract, although the naval officials say that the new arrangement does not mean that the department is committed to that system any more than to another. In the mean time, the trials of different methods will be continued between the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Navesink Highlands, N. J., and between the latter station and naval ships at sea. The trial is a competitive one for the purpose of determining which of some eight or nine methods is best adapted to the naval service. The De Forest system will be used in the series of stations between Florida, Porto Rico, Cuba and Panama, mainly because it may be applied to ships of war without a change in the appliances now used on board. The rivalry between the wireless companies is keen, and each is attempting to outdo the others in the demonstration of usefulness. It will be two months or more before the board of government experts reaches any conclusion. For the present the De Forest system has the advantage.

TO SUCCEED GENERAL HAINS.—It was announced at the War Department to-day that on the retirement of Brigadier General Peter C. Hains, on July 6, Lieutenant Colonel Oscar F. Long, deputy quartermaster general, will be appointed a brigadier general and immediately retired. Colonel Long is a native of New-York, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1876.

TO FILL PROFESSOR EDGERTON'S PLACE.—The academic board at West Point has recommended to the Secretary of War that Captain Charles P. Echols, associate professor of mathematics at the academy, be appointed professor of mathematics with the rank and pay of lieutenant colonel, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lieutenant Colonel Wright P. Edgerton, and he will probably be appointed. Captain Echols is a native of Alabama, and was an honor star graduate of the academy in the class of '91.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following army and navy orders have been issued:

ARMY.

The following officers are designated for duty at army manœuvres at Manassas: Colonel JOHN W. PULLMAN, assistant quartermaster general, as chief quartermaster, and Captain WILLIAM E. HORTON, quartermaster, as assistant to the chief quartermaster.

Captain DANIEL J. CARR, signal corps, designated as chief signal officer on staff of Major General Henry C. Corbin, adjutant general, commanding Atlantic Division during army manœuvres at Manassas.

Captain FRANK C. JEWELL, artillery corps (recently promoted), from Fort Monroe to 67th Company, coast artillery.

Colonel CHARLES SMART, assistant surgeon general, from Philippines to San Francisco.

NAVY.

Lieutenant Commander A. S. HALSTEAD, detached Navy Department; home, wait orders.

Lieutenant Commander F. M. BENNETT, to the Topeka.

Lieutenant Commander F. L. CHAPIN, to general board, Washington.

Lieutenant E. H. DURELL, detached the Columbia; home, wait orders.

Lieutenant D. V. H. ALLEN, detached the Topeka; to the Columbia.

Lieutenant D. C. HANRAHAN, detached the Boston; to the Tacoma.

Lieutenant W. D. LEAHY, detached the Tacoma; to the Boston.

Ensigns J. H. WALSH, detached the New-York; C. W. FISHER, Jr., detached the Stewart; I. I. YATES, detached the Scorpion; G. C. WESTERVELT, detached the Truxtun; Midshipman E. S. LAND, detached the Kentucky; all to the Wabash, navy yard, Boston, for course of instruction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Passed Assistant Surgeon R. W. PLUMMER, detached the Bancroft; to naval hospital, San Juan.

Assistant Paymaster H. D. LAMAR, detached the Nashville; home, wait orders.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

June 28—The Wheeling, at Honolulu; the New-York, the Marblehead, the Concord and the Bennington, at Bremerton; the Lebanon, at Boston; the Tacoma, at Mare Island; the Wasp, at Mobile.

June 29—The Olympia [illegible] Cleveland, at Gibraltar; the Chesapeake, [illegible]ton.

June 28—The [illegible] Ichang for Yochow; the Vixen, from [illegible] Pensacola.

June 29—The Arethusa and the Bancroft, from San Juan for Porto Plata; the Buffalo, from Panama for San Francisco via Magdalena Bay; the Tingey, from Norfolk for New-York; the Michigan, from Erie for Detroit.

GAITREE PERMITTED TO RESIGN.

Charges Against Rural Free Delivery Division Superintendent.

Washington, June 29.—The Postoffice Department to-day gave out a statement of the charges and the results of the investigation in the case of William B. Gaitree, who has just resigned the office of division superintendent of the rural free delivery service, with headquarters at Cincinnati. The statement says Gaitree was charged by a number of persons at Marietta, Ohio, his home town, with refusing to pay money borrowed since his employment in the service, with intemperance and dissolute habits, with accepting shares of stock in a rural mailbox company as a gift and with borrowing money from subordinates in his office. It adds that investigation showed he frequently borrowed money, apparently without intention of repaying it; that he was not dissolute; that he had borrowed from subordinates, and accepted shares in a rural mailbox company. It says that Gaitree denied a loan transaction which he afterward admitted, and that, while the Postmaster General was convinced he should be removed, he was permitted to resign at "Gaitree's personal request, made to the Postmaster General."

WOMAN CHIEF CLERK TRANSFERRED.

Washington, June 29.—Miss Ina C. Leibhardt, who was chief clerk of the free delivery system of the Postoffice Department when Machen was in charge and since, has resigned that office and been transferred to a clerkship in the postoffice at Los Angeles.

BENSON APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT.

Washington, June 29.—John A. Benson, of California, indicted here in December for the alleged bribery of two clerks in the Interior Department in connection with certain land deals, filed a petition to-day in the United States Supreme Court for writs of habeas corpus and certiorari. Benson was arrested in New-York, and a similar petition was dismissed by the Circuit Court for the Southern District of that State, which held him for trial in the District of Columbia.

APPOINTED TO COLVILLE INDIAN AGENCY

Washington, June 29.—Captain John M. Webster, retired, has been appointed Indian agent at the Colville Agency, Washington, and will assume his duties at once. The appointment is the outcome of a recent investigation of the affairs of the agency, the result of which was the removal of the former agent under orders from the President.

PLANS BIG PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON.

Newly Formed American Federation Has Elaborate Schemes.

At the call of the Metropolitan Camera Club, of New-York, representatives of the principal photographic societies of the country met in the large assembly room of its clubhouse, Nos. 102-104 West One-hundred-and-first-st., Tuesday evening. Plans for the federation were conceived and executed by Curtis Bell, president of the local club. Representatives were sent by the Boston, Washington, Toronto, Philadelphia, Chicago, New-York and Brooklyn societies, and also the Salon Club of America, which is devoted to pictorial photography, with members scattered all over the United States.

Mr. Bell called attention to the present difficulties and expenses connected with holding salons and other exhibitions of pictorial photographs, and showed that by organization and unity of purpose far more could be accomplished than by individual efforts of the several clubs and with far less expense. Among plans proposed was the holding of an annual photographic salon of highest class, the pictures to be judged by well known artists, and the selected work to be forwarded in turn to all societies in the federation. As this collection of pictorial photographic work cannot be shown in more than a dozen large cities in the season the number of societies to be admitted to salon membership was limited to twelve.

In addition to this, for the education of people in other cities interested in this photographic movement, a smaller but select exhibition was proposed, to be prepared quarterly and forwarded in turn to the societies, which shall be known as exhibition members.

Interchange of members' privileges was proposed and also a historical department for preserving photographs of interesting landmarks, old buildings, quaint local customs, etc., the results of the year's work in that department to be filed in some institution of national importance, as, for instance, the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Among the delegates present were: Charles E. Fairman, of the Capital Camera Club, Washington, D. C.; F. Dundas Todd, of the Chicago Society of Amateur Photographers; John H. Thurston, of the Boston Camera Club; F. C. Beach, of the Toronto Camera Club; Walter Zimmerman, Adolph Petzold, of Philadelphia, and Wendell G. Corthell, of Boston, representatives of the Salon Club of America; Dr. J. G. Miller and Daniel Baker, of the Columbia Photographic Society of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Curtis Bell, S. C. Bullenkamp, and Dr. W. J. Furness, of the Metropolitan Camera Club, of New-York City, and William T. Knox, of the Brooklyn Camera Club.

It was decided to name the new organization The American Federation of Photographic Societies. After the adoption of a constitution the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Curtis Bell, New-York, president; Walter Zimmerman, Philadelphia, first vice-president; Charles E. Fairman, Washington, second vice-president; F. Dundas Todd, Chicago, third vice-president; S. C. Bullenkamp, New-York, secretary; John H. Thurston, Boston, treasurer; Rudolph Eickemeyer, jr., New-York, salon director; Daniel Baker, Philadelphia, historian; F. C. Beach, Toronto, chairman salon committee.

MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT IN THE NEWLY FORMED AMERICAN FEDERATION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETIES.

Messrs. (1) Bullenkamp, (2) Furness, (3) Bell, (4) Miller, (5) Zimmerman, (6) Baker, (7) Beach, (8) W. T. Knox, (9) Thurston and (10) Fairman.

KIRMESS AT GREENWICH.

Historic Putnam Cottage To Be Preserved by D. A. R.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Greenwich, Conn., June 29.—There was a dazzling display of wealth and beauty and grace at the Havemeyer Auditorium here this evening, when the four days' kirmess, under the auspices of Putnam Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, began.

The affair is given to raise funds with which to pay off some indebtedness on the Putnam cottage, near the brow of Putnam Hill here. This cottage was the headquarters of General Putnam in the stirring days of 1779, and Putnam Hill Chapter intends by this kirmess to secure funds to preserve it and fit it up as a public museum for relics of Revolutionary days. All the wealth of the Greenwich summer colony is behind the chapter in the undertaking. The kirmess is really a carnival of dances. The dances of all nations are given in native costume, and there are other bewildering dances, some of them entirely new. In addition, there is a pretty pantomime, "The Sleeping Beauty," to be given at the matinee performances for the younger folks.

The performance was a great success. From the moment the New-York Orchestra began the overture until the game of bridge whist with living cards concluded the performance, the big audience was enthusiastically interested. Bridge whist with living cards proved especially interesting. The players were Colonel Robert Baker, of New-York; W. H. Temple, Benjamin Warford and F. Harris Nichols.

The Kirmess Committee is made up of Mrs. H. H. Adams, of New-York, chairman; Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. Robert F. Walsh, Miss Jennie Kent, Miss Susan Mead, Mrs. Joseph T. Weler. The Executive Committee includes Mrs. F. Kissam Brown, Mrs. John D. Barrett, Mrs. Augustus Knapp, Mrs. Helen Beecher, Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mrs. George E. Nichols, Mrs. Charles R. Reed.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the following well known wealthy New-York people: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Captain and Mrs. C. A. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bouchelle, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bachellor, Colonel E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. William Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. George Dominick, Mr. Erwin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Froment, Clyde Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Snoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson Seton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiedmann, Mr. and Mrs. N. Witherell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wills, General and Mrs. Woodford.

Those in charge of the various booths were: Candy, Mrs. W. R. H. Martin, Mrs. Mary Ganun, Mrs. Edwin T. Hall, and