HEARTH & BOUDOIR.

COSTUME FOR SEASIDE.

All White Toilettes Popular.

Paris, July 9.

The dressmakers have agreed this season that a white gown should have some touch of color about it; but, judging from one of the recent races, women seem to agree that they prefer them all white, for quite half of the women there wore all white toilettes, and these mostly of the lingerie description. They were gowns of white percale, linen and piqué, cut and embroidered so that there was hardly any of the plain stuff to be seen, and there were many costumes in which English embroidery played a leading part. One of the latter had a long directoire coat of all-over English embroidery, upon which a design in black and white silk was superimposed. The skirt was of muslin with a folded belt of green gauze, the bright shade of green that has been such a success this year. The hat was a broad white straw of the directoire order, trimmed with some bright green feathers.

A great many gowns were made with triple skirts, and others were trimmed with ruffles that rose almost to the waist. Very quaint was a white taffeta gown with the skirt trimmed quite to the waist with pinked ruffles. Of course, the skirt was shaped and the ruffles grew smaller and thinner toward the waist. The bodice was a little ruffled bolero over a long pointed, very close belt. The hat was a broad brimmed white straw, and was trimmed with masses of pink roses and white tulle. It tied under the chin with tulle strings, a fashion that is much in evidence now, much more so than the falling veils, which are going out.

In looking at the women en masse, one was struck with two features that seemed almost universal. One was the drooping shoulder effect, and the other the exaggerated, long pointed basque, high on the hips, and draped to emphasize the curve of the waist. One might almost say that tight lacing is the mode again, for certainly in many cases the corset was pulled in much tighter at the waist than seemed necessary with the loose style of gown that has been in vogue. As for the drooping shoulders, although there are some women who are beginning to wear the style of gigot sleeve which rises from the arm, and though the dressmakers regard this as the sleeve of the future, the long, sloping shoulder is preferred for the present.

Among the smart white gowns seen at the races was a white mousseline de soie, which had the skirt trimmed with alternate bands of Irish lace and white mohair braid, and corselet belt of white silk, trimmed down the front with two rows of small gold buttons and cut to form little coattails at the back. Above the belt was a little shirred bolero of the mousseline, with tabs of the mohair braid falling over it from under a collar of the lace. The elbow sleeves were gathered into puffs by means of the braid, and at the shoulder was a little ruffle of the lace, a becoming little touch that gave a hint of the higher shoulder that is expected later on.

One of the embroidered linen gowns was in écru color, and had the skirt trimmed with groups of ruffles of Valenciennes lace in pure white. At the bottom of the skirt were about ten rows of these tiny ruffles, about a foot above there was a narrow cluster, and so on, the ruffles running up to above the knees. The rest of the gown was a mass of embroidery, with the exception of a corselet belt, which was of heavy, coarse pongee silk, dyed a tawny yellow. The hat was of white straw, trimmed with white flowers and a thin white silk mull scarf. The ends of this scarf were quite four feet long, and were gracefully looped and attached to the belt in the back. This fashion is newer than the cage veils, and is likely to have considerable vogue.

A gown of all-over Valenciennes was trimmed with English embroidery, the lower part of the skirt being of the embroidery, with narrow embroidered panels running up to the waist. Between the panels the Valenciennes was laid in lingerie tucks. The bodice had a blouse front and small bolero of embroidery, the latter being cut with curving sides and short cape sleeves, and trimmed with little lines of narrow Valenciennes. Under the cape sleeves the all-over lace descended in a series of puffs to a point just above the wrist, where it finished with a small double ruche of lace. The hat was directoire, trimmed with an enormous green bird of paradise, and had white tulle strings.

Some of the white taffeta gowns were extremely pretty. One had the skirt laid in deep unstitched side pleats, and was trimmed with clusters of very small ruffles. The ruffles stopped only a few inches below the waist, and the skirt was bouffant to the extreme, although it suited its slender wearer. The bodice was almost covered by a sort of short-shawl-like arrangement of white lace, and the hat was entirely of lace, with a shower of fine white flowers falling off the brim in the back, a little to one side. The parasol was of green silk, with gold points and gold handle.

Parasols are of the most lavish description. While there are not many of the fluffy variety, the materials used are elegant, and handles of gold and semi-precious stones are a matter of course. A very smart parasol is of shaded silk, graduating from a deep shade of, say, green or rose at the edge to a pale tone of the same color at the point.

One of the prettiest of the simple gowns was of white piqué, very much perforated. It was made walking length, and the coat had the little full basques which are so fashionable now. The coat had a surplice waistcoat of red cloth, and a turn-over linen collar and linen band cuffs completed the costume.

GLEANINGS.

The vagrancy law recently passed in Georgia is doing a great deal toward solving the servant problem in the South. By this law every person must have some visible means of support; he or she must work for private individuals or the city or State.

The English magazine "The Gentlewoman" has recently established a new department called "The Roll of Honor for Women." It is to consist of biographical sketches of English speaking women "who have achieved distinction in work for the public good, or in the arts and professions." The series begins with a sketch of Queen Alexandra. Lady Lugard (Flora Shaw), the woman journalist, who is inseparably connected with the events in South Africa which culminated in the Jameson Raid, follows. Then comes Miss Agnes E. Weston, religious, temperance and philanthropic worker among the men of the royal navy; Mrs. Clement Shorter, poetess; Miss Clara Butt, singer; Mrs. Gertrude Massey, miniature painter; Nadama Fanny Moody, opera singer; Mrs. Cadbury, philanthropist; Miss Dorothea Beale, educationalist, and Miss Evelyn Everett Green, writer of girls' books.

Fraulein Grete Waldan, a noted German woman, has painted four large frescos in the Hall of Mines at St. Louis. Two are views of the Krupp plant, showing the flattening of plates for ironclads and the forging of a cannon, and two are of the celebrated mines of Königshütte, in Silesia, and show smelters in activity. Still another painting by her presents the famous Berlin street, Unter den Linden, and is to be placed in the Educational Building as an illustration of the trend of modern German architecture.

Travellers on the Brighton Beach elevated always titter when near Franklin-st. they spy a tailor shop, its windows filled with a varied display of trousers, and on the glass in good big letters the sign, "M. J. Blank, Pantorium."

HER FIRST TRIP ABROAD.

Peggy Fortifies Herself with Many Practical Ideas on Travelling.

For a year before she started on her travels abroad Peggy kept a notebook in which she jotted down all the information she wanted to keep about ways to go, places to visit and necessary things to take with her. To what was told her she added the bits she cut from papers and magazines in reference to little known sights, for she made up her mind at the first that her sightseeing, though it might include the beaten track, should also include the people and their ways of living. Peggy felt that if she wanted to see foreign cities at small cost, and learn the customs of the people, the first thing to bear in mind was that she must live with the people, not with Americans in the American quarter, for that was simply seeing home in a different place. Friends had told her that it is hard in a strange country to keep apart from Americans, because never does home and everything connected with it seem so desirable as when one is where he does not hear his own language spoken; that no homesickness is like that induced by a strange tongue everywhere about one, and that the expense of living away from American quarters, where Americans seldom come, is about one-half of what it is in the places that they patronize, with little difference in the amount of comfort.

In studying the rates and comforts of the different steamship lines Peggy found that if time were no object her best way of going was by the slow freight steamers that take only one class of passengers, and are some days longer at sea than the regular passenger steamers. She wanted to see both sides of steamer life, however, so she went for her first ocean voyage in one of the well known lines, going out of season, when rates are less and comforts greater. Thus she had in crossing a cabin to herself, good attendance and much more pleasure with her fellow travellers.

The question of money Peggy knew was always troublesome, as it usually takes a mathematician to struggle with exchange rates, and all the differences in currency. So she had all this made straight for her by turning her money into travellers' check books, which she found of the greatest convenience in the three countries she visited. She became also an advocate of a universal currency, contending that it would be as great a convenience as a universal standard of time.

Peggy next consulted a travelled friend on what to wear and what to take on her trip.

"A week," said her mentor, "must be reckoned upon for the time of the voyage, which is longer than the recorded time, so far as being on the steamer is concerned. A steamer trunk is put in your cabin, and this will contain everything needed for the life aboard ship, and may hold much more. It is quite possible to go abroad for some months and take only the steamer trunk, and the fewer trunks the greater comfort. The last time I went abroad I took only a valise, to be free from bother. Trunks are not checked in Europe, as here, and are of much more annoyance. The steamer trunk should be low, but may be any length. Those in the shops are sometimes higher than the allowance the steamship companies make. If you have learned to pack you can make a long steamer trunk hold a great amount.

"The amount of baggage carried by the companies in Europe is very small, unless you pay excess baggage, and there are so many things you want to buy that it is maddening to have to put your money into excess baggage charges. This is one thing to remember when packing. Plan to take only essentials, and the amount saved will be considerable to put into mementoes to bring back, for there is not only the charge of the railroad and steamship companies, but also the fees for having trunks carried to your room and everywhere else.

"Do not wear your travelling suit on board ship for it would quickly be ruined by the salt air. On the contrary, as soon as you leave port and get out of the harbor, remove your gown and hat, wrap everything in a cover and do not put them on again until the trip across is nearly at an end. For ship wear take an old gown, not shabby, but one that you are willing to get spoiled and discolored by wind and water. Your hat should be a soft felt or knit woollen tam, which will set down firmly upon the head and stay there in spite of gusts of wind.

"It must not be understood that 'any old thing' will go on shipboard, for there is no place where you need more careful dressing than there. The decks are damp in the morning, so for the constitutional heavy soles or rubbers are necessary, and the heavy soles are preferable. Your feet are much in evidence on ships and should be neatly shod. It is a good idea to carry the number of shoes you will need aboard, as those made in Europe are seldom satisfactory to Americans. Even those manufactured here for export are on different kinds of lasts and rarely comfortable to American wearers. A pair of heavy boots, a pair for dress occasions, two pair for ordinary wear and a pair of low shoes or house slippers for resting times will serve you for a year without taking up too much space in the trunk.

"Do not take a steamer chair, as one can be had on the steamer, and a small fee to the deck steward will insure one always where you want it. A steamer rug or a shawl after the blanket type will be a great comfort, not only on the steamer, but in many other places, particularly if one travels during the fall.

"For wrap on the steamer there is nothing more comfortable than a long, close garment covering you to the feet. It need not be very heavy in material, but will be found a blessing if you are ill, for then you can wear it over the loose cabin dress that most women take with them, and no one be the wiser. But comfortable as such a wrap is, it is by no means a necessity, and many travellers prefer a short jacket.

"The night gown for a traveller should not be white. A black cashmere gown with stitching or other trimming of red may be as often laundered as a white, and looks far better. Gowns of black India silk are the best, for they are so light and pack into such little space. A pretty kimono in warm, all wool goods will be found a treasure in your cabin, all the more if you are seasick.

"One of the most convenient things to carry about with you is a hanging closet made of blue denim, bound and stitched with white. It should be a yard and a half long and the width of the goods, made double, with pockets of varying size. With this are three screw eyes which fasten the pocket to the wall. This will hold all the small things used on the steamer from medicines to boots, each thing having its section. In the limited quarters of a ship's cabin this is a convenience to be envied. It is almost as good as another room.

"There is little dressing on shipboard except for comfort. Women do not dress for luncheon, and many do not make any change of gown for dinner, but it is well to take with you some arrangement for the improvement of your appearance at dinner, if only for the effect on yourself. The last evening before you land is always a gala occasion, when you don the best that you have at hand.

"You should take with you toilet aids good for the skin. The exposure to wind and sun does not improve the complexion, hence the need of something to soften the water and a good cold cream. You will be wise to add to your stores a few of the ordinary remedies—seidlitz powders, prepared mustard plasters, and whatever you turn to in need of something. It is not well to take any great quantity, for more may always be found in any European city; but sometimes the little thing at the right time saves illness. Every ship has its doctor, but for minor ailments one does not care to consult him. A small alcohol stove, what is called a traveller's lamp, will be a comfort often, and so will your own supply of tea. Hot water may always be had on a steamer, but the tea does not usually please those who are particular about what they drink. Crystallized ginger is a good thing to have, as there is something in its spiciness that makes it cheering to the troubled stomach. Then, with the best hot water bottle that you can get you may feel yourself prepared with the essentials of comfort.

"Plan your wardrobe so that one trunk will be enough. The travelling gown should be neat, stylish, and short, and will prove more economical if made with a jacket and worn with shirtwaists. Mixed goods or goods of coarse weave will stand hard usage and look well for a long time. To save carrying another hat have that for travelling simple, yet of a fashion that can be worn with a dressier gown and the travelling suit. For all real occasions in Europe it is the custom to go without a hat, wearing nothing or a little creation of lace and ribbon, which may be made when needed.

"However quietly you may live, there are afternoons and evenings when you will need to be costumed with a fair degree of elegance. If you are invited as a guest there will be need of a dinner gown and often of a reception gown. To meet this need there should be in your stock one handsome dress of a nature to be worn anywhere, such as a black silk or a black net. For this have two waists, one high, one decolleté, and you are ready for any festivity that comes. If the steamer gown is of mixed goods it will not be unfit to wear on stormy days or on the rougher excursions, and will keep the stylish travelling suit in good condition by saving it from the worst wear. With three or four shirtwaists one will be prepared for all places and all weathers. The waists should be of dark color, and of wash silk or any material that does not need starching. Neck gear and cuffs will give the needed touch of brightness to the whole.

"Four pairs of new stockings, three sets of woven or colored India silk underwear, two pairs of equestrian tights and three nightgowns will carry you on very well for underclothing, and this can be washed at any place where you spend the night. The charge for work is very low on the Continent. It is a mistake to take more than you need, for all such things may be renewed at any town you care to visit.

"Many men have spent months in Europe with no other baggage than the valise carried by hand. So can a woman, if she will content herself with the utilities and do without the superfluities which are so much to her at home.

"Two things are hard for a woman who travels alone. In the first place, the matter of feeing is a great trouble to her, for she has no idea what she ought to give, and has also the true American desire to give what is generous. The proper plan is to put one-tenth of the bill into a tip. Except where Americans have made mischief by disregarding this unwritten law, the tipping is not a heavy burden. To be sure, you fee for nearly everything, but it makes quite a difference whether you give five cents every time or twenty-five. The native gives the five. This, in most cases, is the only pay the waiters or porters get, so it does not seem unreasonable to reward their services, and when the regulations and customs are understood there is no difficulty about abiding by them.

"In the Latin countries it is not at all pleasant for a woman to travel alone. It is not unsafe. It is rarely unsafe for a well behaved woman to go anywhere that she has reason to go, but in travelling without another woman or some male protector she goes counter to the manners of all Latin countries and naturally is misunderstood. It is hard to get a boarding place in a private house. I wonder sometimes where I would have landed on my first trip were it not for the help given me at the United States consulates, where, except in London, I met with the greatest kindness and assistance. I found it very much to my advantage to visit the consulates as soon as I reached a city, present my credentials and get all the information possible. Then I had something to begin with that was a base for the future. I was certain then of going into quarters which were respectable, at least. But with all the kindness I met on every hand I made up my mind then never to go abroad again without another woman for companion, for it is very lonely to be by yourself, and then it is considerably more expensive in many respects, prices often being as much for one as for two."

TUTTI FRUTTI PRESERVES.

This is a delicious, rich preserve, made up of a variety of fruits, and requires no cooking. In a stone jar holding about a gallon put a quart of the best French brandy and five pounds of powdered sugar. Cover the jar closely. Add to the contents a small sugarloaf pineapple, cut in thin slices, with the core and eyes removed. Hull a box of strawberries, and add them also. Next add half a dozen or more red bananas, cut in pieces about an inch thick, and then a layer of sweet oranges sliced. Cherries and red raspberries may come next, and as each fruit arrives in market add a layer of it. There should be just enough brandy barely to cover the fruit. If there is not enough brandy pour in a little more from time to time, adding sugar in proportion.

To keep the fruit from moulding on top, cut out a circle of white paper the size of the jar, dip in pure glycerine and place over the fruit. It can be removed temporarily when fresh fruit is added.

This preserve will be in perfect condition by Thanksgiving, and is a conserve that will not disgrace the Thanksgiving feast. It should be served cut in slices that show the layers of fruit. As it is especially rich, a little will be found to go a long way.

FRENCH COFFEE POTS.

All genuine French steam coffee pots are stamped on the bottom, Jos. Heinrichs, Paris + New York. Wholesale and retail, 948 Broadway, near 23d st.

HEINRICH'S SPECIAL COFFEE, 38c., has no equal.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

175 Regular Size Waists at Reduced Prices.

We create and make the latest Paris and New-York styles. Our creations are copied by pattern companies. You can have the correct styles one year in advance by dealing direct with us. We make a specialty of $9.00 silk skirts, any color, which we guarantee not to crack or break. Our shirt waists lead in style. Waists to measure from your own materials, $2.50; shirt waist suits, $8.50; outing waists, $2.75 and $4.50. We also have the latest designs in cloths and materials. Write or call. Mail orders given prompt attention.

48 West 22d St., J. M. PRICE & CO., New-York City.

SOILED CORSETS WANTED

American Belgium Corset Laundry, established by European corset specialist, Sch. Caldor, 13 W. 22d-st., N. Y. Corsets washed, cleaned, repaired and altered equal to new, 35c. up. Our stripping and boning method improves shapes and will surprise you. Mail orders solicited.

"Children Teething."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

ALL HAIR ON FACE PERMANENTLY REMOVED. No electricity, poison or pain. 35 years' experience here and abroad. Mme. JULIAN, 123 5th-ave.

BRUCELINE restores Gray Hair to its original color; $1 per bottle. BRUCELINE CO., 57 West 21st-st.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed; electric needle; painless; consultation free. ELECTROLYSIS CO., 6 East 22d.

ITEMS OF SOCIAL INTEREST AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

CHAMPLAIN'S COOLNESS.

Light Rains Prepare Golf Links for Tournament.

Hotel Champlain, N. Y., July 16 (Special).—Prevailing cool winds made ideal golfing weather last week. Light rains have put the links of the Champlain Golf Club in the pink of condition. A number of experts are scheduled to play here in the approaching tournament for the Adirondack championship.

About three hundred members and their families attended the eleventh annual convention of the New-York State Bankers' Association, held here on Thursday and Friday. The morning sessions were devoted to routine business and addresses. On Thursday afternoon the party went to Au Sable Chasm by special train, and made the boat ride through the chasm. The trip proved highly exciting and was greatly enjoyed. An elaborate dinner was given at the Hotel Champlain on Thursday evening. A trip on Lake Champlain on the steamboat Chateaugay was made on Friday after luncheon. At Plattsburg the party boarded a trolley car and went to the military post, where they witnessed dress parade. Special trolley cars conveyed the party direct to the Hotel Champlain. Many of the bankers are remaining until Sunday, when they will return by a fast special train, Saratoga being the first stop scheduled.

About two hundred and fifty "co-eds" from the Vermont University came from Burlington on the Chateaugay Wednesday evening. The occasion was a farewell dance and supper given by the graduating class to its friends. It was nearly 2 a. m. before the boat left on its return trip to Burlington.

Among those registered at the hotel are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McPherson, Stephen G. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichtenhein, Miss Frank Lichtenhein, Alan Lichtenhein, A. B. Rogers, E. M. Rogers, Miss Mary B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knowles, Major Fred. W. B. Ebstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Smith, O. H. Corsa, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Thayer, Robert Hager, Robert Hager, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curtis, R. Ross Appleton, William J. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whittridge.

AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

Many House Parties Enliven the Season—The Horse Popular.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., July 16 (Special).—Richfield and its neighboring borough, Springfield-on-the-Lake, are now the scenes of a peculiarly delightful summer life characteristic of the Otsego hill country at its best. House parties are quite the vogue, many of the cottage families dining at the Earlington and entertaining their company at musicals, which Mr. Van Santvoord has inaugurated.

During the five years of golfing at the Waiontha Club, the course has never presented a finer appearance than it does now. A flock of sheep has completed the work of the lawn mowers, and the greens look as prettily trimmed as though the artificial machine had covered the course. The register at the club reveals the names of several well known players. Among them are the Misses Magruder, Miss Siebert, Miss Swift, Miss Pauline Swift, Miss Martha Knox Orr, Miss Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hall, Dr. F. D. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, William Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Outwaithe, Martin Slade, Wilmot Lawrence Cole, Dr. C. C. Ransom and Mrs. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Montgomery, Mrs. Henry Cattrell, Miss Cattrell, Mrs. Martiney, Miss Martiney, Lionel Norman, Dr. Frederic Asserson, United States Navy; Edmund Penfold and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hall.

Mrs. Franklin Woodruff and A. Van Linden Woodruff, of Brooklyn, arrived at the Earlington on Thursday for their accustomed eight weeks' stay. Mrs. Bainbridge Clark has leased The Crest, her country place at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, and is now at the Earlington. Richfield is still gossiping about the unique entertainment which Mrs. Douglas Robinson gave on Tuesday evening at Henderson Home, in the Jordanville Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, who are her guests there this week. Garlands of wild flowers and long ropes of vines concealed the walls of the stable, while a myriad of wee Japanese lanterns lighted up the way to the manor house, where the supper was served at 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their son, Monroe Douglas Robinson, who has been at school at Harrow, England, the last two years, will go to Oyster Bay early next week.

Countess Gaston d'Arschot, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Crary, of New-York, arrived on Thursday evening. The countess was Miss Wilhelmina Detmold, of New-York, a daughter of the late Dr. Detmold. Count d'Arschot is now first secretary of the Belgian Legation, at Bucharest and he will visit Richfield later on. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Jones Crain are now entertaining at Cullemood, in the Jordanville Road. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. T. Crain, of New-York, are also guests there. The Rev. William Montague Geer, vicar of St. Paul's, in Jones Crain are now entertaining at Cullenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull Earle are looked for at the Earlington to-day. Mr. Earle is an ardent golfer. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gerdes and the Misses Gerdes, of Pittsburg, are spending the month at the Hotel Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Godfrey, of Bridgeport, drove to Richfield on Thursday in a fine touring car, having made the best jaunt from Kingston via Albany and the Great Western Turnpike direct to the Earlington garage. Mrs. Godfrey is joint owner with her cousins, the Marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord and Princess Poglo-Suasa Ruspoli, of the famous Chatsworth Club house. E. J. Collett, of New-Haven, drove to Richfield on Saturday.

Just now there is a revival of horseback riding. Mrs. John Watts Allen and Miss Morrison, of New-York, are out on the road a great deal, and the Rev. William MacCord, of New-York, who is an assistant to Dr. Rainsford, at St. George's, is fond of the saddle.

Mrs. William Constable, who is occupying her house, Glimmerglen, at Otsego Lake, drove to Richfield on Thursday, accompanied by Miss Bicknell, and had luncheon at the Berkeley Waiontha. Richard Vaux Buckley gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Taller, Miss Eleanor Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, jr. Mrs. Harriet A. Bates, of Brooklyn, is at the Tuller. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, jr., are at the Tunnicliff cottage for a while, and Mrs. Presley Blakiston and Miss Blakiston, of Philadelphia, are at Cary's. Mrs. George W. Childs is now occupying the St. John cottage, in East Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Drexel have concluded their stay in the White Mountains, and are now at Isleboro, Me. Later on they will visit Mrs. Childs here.

Richfield is thoroughly enjoying the band concerts which are being given twice a week in Spring Park. August Merrill is again the conductor. Musicals are given on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Waiontha Golf Club.

The New-York arrivals of the week include:

Mrs. N. C. Chapman, Miss Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adler, C. T. Wessel, Mrs. M. A. Noe, Miss A. Koopman, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClurge, Miss A. C. Riley, Miss M. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolf, A. N. Stern, August Gillender, W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. M. E. Craig, Mrs. M. E. Estil, Miss Estil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olendorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frank, Edwin Stanley Utley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooke, Miss Louise Ross, Mrs. Sarles, Miss Sarles, Miss E. C. Van Boskerck, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Appleton, Mrs. C. J. Mead, Countess d'Arschot, Miss Crary, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. T. Crain, Miss M. Brophy, Miss K. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Miss Callan, Edward Callan, Mrs. C. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cole, Dudley Butler and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seymour.

Others are Dr. Dietrich Green, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of New-York; Bishop George Peterkin, of West Virginia; Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, and the Bishop of Porto Rico, who will address sessions of the Episcopal Conference to be held here August 4 to 11.

LAKE GEORGE CHARMS.

Cottagers Returning to Open Their Summer Homes.

Lake George, N. Y., July 16 (Special).—The next important gathering at Lake George will be the annual meeting of the State Historical Association, which will meet at the Fort William Henry Hotel on August 16 and 17.

Miss Helen M. Gould has been a Lake George visitor for the last ten days. She has been attending the conference of the Young Women's Christian Association at Silver Bay.

Dr. Lemon Thomson, of Glens Falls, will occupy a cottage on Pleasure Island, in the Narrows, this summer. He recently launched a 35-foot motor boat.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Knapp, of Shelving Rock, have been entertaining Mrs. Burton Hanson, Miss Madeline Hanson and C. J. Woofton, of Chicago.

The cottages of the Lake George Inn are occupied for the summer by Edward Ellis, of Schenectady; William H. Haskell, of Glens Falls; Edwin C. Lowe, of Brooklyn; W. H. White, Milton Robiee, of the Hotel Bellclaire, and A. C. Hottenworth, of New-York, and Judge W. E. Heaton, of Hoosick Falls. Among the painters who are here is Robert M. Decker, of Brooklyn.

Maestro N. B. Emanuel, musical director of the Henry W. Savage Opera Company, is a guest at the Fort William Henry, where he will stay during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask are the guests of George Foster Peabody.

Among the hotel arrivals from New-York are the following:

Fort William Henry—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grisner, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, J. L. Belford, P. D. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Emanuel, W. F. Heneken, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Billet, Mrs. M. G. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyrole, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Partridge and R. M. Partridge.

Lake George Inn—Miss Hattie E. Davidson, Miss Mary Lyon and G. H. Young.

Fernwood—Mrs. J. B. Cahalan, Mary E. Cahalan, Cecilia Cahalan, C. Conselyea and Mrs. F. H. Burch.

Algonquin—Charles Schubert, Mrs. J. R. Cushler and daughter, George N. Wellington, Robert Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Mellis and daughter, Fred J. Naigell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Judson, C. L. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Austin.

Lake View—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schenck, John V. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dobbin and John Drescher and family.

Kattskill House—General and Mrs. J. W. Clous, General and Mrs. J. S. Cutler, Colonel C. G. Bacon, D. A. Willis and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piercy, Mrs. Herman Steifel, Miss Isabel Steifel and Mary F. Moore.

Horicon Lodge—Charles H. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waywood, Miss F. B. Austin, M. Kleswetter and W. C. Tobin.

Hotel Willard—Mrs. J. M. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gumman, Mr. and Mrs. William Grutenlud, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Buhue and Miss B. Schappell.

Island Harbor: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickens, J. H. Hendrick, E. L. Cocks, Jane C. Hendrick, A. H. Dolde, Miss I. D. Cole, Miss Emily Spillman, Miss Blanche Cole and Josephine Manning.

SPRING LAKE GAY.

The New Monmouth Glittered with the Gold Lace of Military Guests.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 16 (Special).—The New Monmouth is bringing crowds of people here for the season. The grand rotunda of the hotel is nightly filled with prominent merchants and bankers of New-York and Philadelphia and their families. There is talk of establishing a regular four-in-hand coach between the New Monmouth and the Allenhurst Club, at Allenhurst, with luncheon at each end. The gold lace, brass buttons and color of military uniforms made the big dining room of the New Monmouth quite brilliant last evening, when the officers of the State encampment at Sea Girt were entertained at dinner.

The Allaire also has a good patronage of Philadelphians, New-Yorkers and Brooklynites.

Welling G. Sickel, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marburg at a clambake given last Tuesday evening on the Shark River, near Belmar.

A luncheon was given at the New Monmouth on Saturday evening by E. C. F. Young, president of the Jersey City Trust Company, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bumsted, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young and Miss Sibyl Young.

Dr. W. G. Schauffler and Manager F. F. Shute of the New Monmouth have just been elected to the board of directors of the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club.

Late registrations at the hotels are as follows:

The New Monmouth—General and Mrs. Frank M. Freeman, of Lakewood, N. J.; John P. Caddagan, of New-York; Clifford Hendrix, Miss Genevieve Doherty, Mrs. J. H. Dougherty and Mrs. Charles Merrill, of Brooklyn; Miss Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green, Miss Cornelia Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huhn, W. W. Gibbs Huhn, M. F. McDonough and George W. Moore, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fertig and G. L. Bayley, of Yokohama; Mrs. E. Hawthorn and Miss A. Hawthorn, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles H. Isham, Miss Joanna Isham, Miss Julia Stevens, Miss Kathlyn Stevens, Mrs. S. Stevens, A. E. Dietrick, Miss Julia Pierson, Mrs. R. Johnson, Miss J. C. Adams, B. C. Cowan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riker, jr., A. H. Swayne, Miss M. L. Carroll, J. S. Stevens, the Rev. Father Morrissy, C. Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson, Miss Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, W. B. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, J. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce-Webster, Mrs. J. H. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Potter, of New-York; Mrs. E. B. Sheldon, of Delhi, N. Y.; E. A. Lewis, of Boston; Robert Turner, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adams, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, of Catasauqua, Penn.; Miss L. Hollins and Miss E. Hollins, of Seabright, N. J.; Judge John T. McDonough, of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. McClellan, of Troy, N. Y.; Colonel George P. Olcott, jr., of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans, of Hudson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans, of Decatur, Ill.; W. H. Rhodes, of Jersey City; Dr. W. H. Heminger, of Cleveland, Ohio; Henry G. Hadgn, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laughlin, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartford, of Orange, N. J., and W. F. Halstead, of Scranton, Penn.

The Allaire—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ramsey, H. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ramsey, Mr. Packard, Mrs. M. Hagemeyer, Miss E. Hagemeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Drury and Miss Drury, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kesseler, the Misses Kesseler, Mrs. E. Ermold, Miss Ermold and M. J. Amend, of New-York; J. L. Jones and H. L. Jones, of Newburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shelly, of Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. J. H. Lyons, Miss A. B. Lyons, Charles A. Gilchrist and Henry Altemus, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. H. Hepburn and Miss Elsie Hepburn, of Cape May; F. N. Milstedt, of Hoboken, N. J., and Mrs. H. W. Stover, of Plainfield.

The Essex and Sussex—Mr. and Mrs. William Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ryder, Miss R. A. Ryder, Miss A. Y. Combs and Mrs. Edward Baldwin, of New-York.

Palmer House—Samuel Broom and B. Kaufman, of New-York; J. Webster, of New-York; S. Wright, of Glasgow, Scotland; S. Brown, H. Jones and Colonel Smith, of Utica, and S. Melville, of Buffalo.

The Breakers—Mrs. A. H. Pratt and Miss Cochran, of Brooklyn; S. M. Stewart, of Newark; Mrs. H. H. Hammill and Miss Hammill, of Trenton; George N. Raymond, Mrs. E. D. Jones and Miss Jones, of New-York.

SEABRIGHT CONCERTS.

Musicians of the Metropolitan Opera House to Play.

Seabright, N. J., July 16 (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riker, jr., gave a lawn fete on Wednesday to their friends summering at Seabright and the Rumson Road. Those living at Monmouth and at Galilee, where the Riker country seat is located, were not forgotten. The occasion was made merry by the presence of the Seabright Brass Band. At Monmouth Beach the crowning feature was the whist tourney given by Colonel William Barbour to the members and patrons of the Country Club. Two silver cups were given to the best whist players. They were won by Irving Knox, Seabright, and Mrs. H. S. Manning, of Monmouth Beach.

The Seabright golf links are busy. Cups presented by A. T. Dwight and Albert Symington are among the scheduled events. The qualifying rounds for the Dwight Cup were played this afternoon. The finals are to be played before July 30. The preliminary rounds for the Symington Cup will be played a week from to-day.

There will be a polo tournament at the Rumson Campus beginning on July 25. Many crack clubs will line up against the crack Rumson five. Mrs. William Shanley, of Jersey City, who is summering at Allenhurst, was the hostess Wednesday night at an old fashioned clambake, served at Thomas' Inn. Covers were laid for thirty-six.

Green Inn at Monmouth Beach, has a boat for the enjoyment of its guests. It is named Green Inn and attracts considerable attention. The guests of the Inn have enjoyed bathing and tennis during the week. Nahan Franko will be heard at Monmouth Beach this season. He will give his first concert on July 28 and the second on August 4. The musicians will be selected from the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra.

Master Albert Spalding will give an entertainment, a violin recital, next Thursday evening at 9 p. m. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the club, at the request of the president and board of governors. Mr. Spalding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spalding, of New-York, who are summering at Monmouth.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee, will preach in St. Peter's in Galilee tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The quartette, a feature of the religious services at this church, will sing. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dominick, of Monmouth Beach, left here to-day for a European trip. They will enjoy an auto tour through Paris while away. Mrs. John Jay Knox, at her country home at Seabright, will hold an entertainment in aid of the Babies' Home at East Oceanic on the morning of July 30. Master Spalding, of Monmouth Beach, will assist in the entertainment.

Mr. and Mr