OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DULL, DEAD WORK.

Yet Dishwashing Makes for Character Building, Says Prof. Griggs.

"Of all dull, blind, sordid drudgery the ne plus ultra, to my mind, is dishwashing," said Professor Edward Howard Griggs yesterday in talking on "Vocations" at the Brooklyn Institute, and the hearts of the women in his audience—it was preponderantly a feminine audience—rushed out to meet him in gratitude for the words.

"Washing dishes is so much worse than getting them dirty," continued the lecturer, sympathetically. "That's good, wholesome work. But to wash your way through a lot of dirty dishes and put them all back in their places with the certain confident knowledge that four hours later they will all have to come down and get dirty again, and to keep it up meal after meal, week after week, year after year, is the essence of blind, dead work.

"And yet to do that blind, dead work loyally and faithfully without protesting is to build character and to get culture. For what is culture but patience, fidelity, quiet wisdom, loyalty to trust—those simple, primitive qualities on which human life is based?

"When trouble comes on us, to whom do we go? Sometimes to our physician. Sometimes to our minister. But often we go to some woman whose days have been spent in just such routine as this, who has lived quietly and brought up her children, but is able to give us the help that comes from a handgrip with life."

Professor Griggs had begun his lecture by commenting on the indifference with which philosophers had always treated the subject of vocation, "Wilhelm Meister" being practically the only treatise that deals with work as a means of self-realization.

"It is only in the one hundred years since the French Revolution," he said, "that we have come to respect men in proportion to their personal contribution to humanity. Now we see that our aim must be to live, not to make a living; that we must get our culture out of our work, instead of leaving it till we grow too old or too rich to work; that we must make our work a medium for self-expression, and finally that we must make it an opportunity for serving others.

"Vocations tend to become matters of such routine that it is often hard to see any ideal or inspiration in them, and this holds true of much more of women's work than of men's. There's so little inspiration, so little of the outlook into the bigger world, in much that pertains to the care of children, for instance!

"You dress your child up nice and clean and he goes out to play and gets all dirty. Then you have him come in and dress him nice and clean, and he goes out to play and gets all dirty. And you have him come in and dress him nice and clean and he goes out to play and gets all dirty."

The audience laughed and clapped its hands at that.

"But then," Professor Griggs added encouragingly, "it's so much easier to see the deadness in your own life than in other people's. We see their brilliant achievements; we don't know anything about the drudgery that has gone to produce them.

"This life is no lottery. Nothing worth while comes without work. What comes easily goes easily. That which seems to be done most easily is bought with the hardest work. There is no royal road to anything worth while.

"Yet the ruts of routine may grow so deep we can't see the inspiration in our work at all. The higher the vocation, the more sure it is to have its special danger. Take the minister His people put him on a pedestal, and if he doesn't become a hypocrite he is a saint. Then think of all the mean, petty, spiteful, gossipy criticism he is subjected to! He works so much among women he tends to grow effeminate. I've always thought if I were a clergyman I should cultivate the habit of temperate smoking for the sake of the masculine society it would bring me.

"And the teacher. If after years of her vocation she escapes without a high pitched voice, a strained manner and a pedantic insistence on trifles she is an unusual woman.

"As a refuge from the dead monotony of the deep ruts of the vocation, cultivate an avocation. Blessed be the man with a good, lively hobby! You can carry on a vocation and an avocation with far less strain than you can keep grinding away all the time at the one thing. It's a hard thing to prove on the platform, but the student who has ten hours to study and spends one in athletic sports will still have ten hours for study. The mother who takes half an hour or an hour away from her children daily can do a great deal for them in the time left her."

INDIANA'S DAUGHTERS.

The Daughters of Indiana in New-York who met yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Astor had compliments galore showered upon their native State; but when Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt declared Indiana is to America what Ireland is to the mother country, "Her brain and wit," all of the "Hoosieresses" present beamed with pride.

Mrs. Harcourt told of some of her stage experiences since leaving Indiana, and Mrs. John H. Judge related the story of "What One Woman Did," in helping her husband in Congress.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt gave greetings from the West, and Mrs. Christopher C. Shayne spoke for the Daughters of Ohio; Mrs. Hattie M. Ducklin for the Dixie Club; Mrs. Edward Addison Greeley for the newly founded Daughters of the Empire State, and Mrs. Thomas Vivian for the California Club. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, president of the Daughters of Indiana, presided.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

As illustrated the model is of white linen trimmed with braid, the shield and collar being made of tucking, but all materials suited to waists of the sort are equally correct.

NO. 4,970—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF SAILOR BLOUSE FOR 10 CENTS.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4¾ yards 21, 4 yards 27, or 3½ yards 44 inches wide, with ⅝ yard 18 inches wide for shield and collar.

The pattern, No. 4,970, 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 of pattern 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.

Everybody's Directory

is the Telephone Directory. The summer edition goes to press FRIDAY, MAY 12. Arrange for your listing before that date.

Call 9010 Cortlandt, Contract Department, New York Telephone Co.

D. A. R. BOARD MEETS.

Right of Mrs. Weed to Represent Montana Questioned.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.]

Washington, April 24.—The board of management of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at 10 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Donald McLean, the new president general, presiding for the first time. Many of the State Regents were present, in addition to the vice-presidents general and national officers of the society. It has been predicted that Mrs. McLean will inaugurate a vigorous business policy, and it was expected that some hint as to the methods she will pursue might be gathered from this morning's proceedings. While the greater part of the session was devoted to discussion of the duties of State and vice-regents, one significant incident gave considerable glow to the meeting, and has been the occasion of rather heated comment since.

Mrs. McLean questioned the right of Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, the newly elected vice-State regent of Montana, to be present at the meeting as the representative of that State. Mrs. Weed maintained that she had been duly elected and had a right to be there.

Mrs. McLean then declared that she would not decide the question now, and would not recognize Mrs. Weed till the records of the Congress which had confirmed the election of the regent and vice-regent of Montana, and before which a resolution to investigate these elections was brought Saturday night, were looked up.

Mrs. Weed remained until the close of the session, but was not photographed with the new board.

Mrs. Weed was a zealous worker for the election of Mrs. Sternberg, and measured weapons more than once in last week's congress with Mrs. Amos G. Draper, an ardent supporter of Mrs. McLean. Mrs. Draper moved at the closing session that the congress refer the election of Mrs. McCrackin and Mrs. Weed to the board for investigation. Montana has four chapters, and at the recent State conference two favored the election of Mrs. McCrackin for State regent, and two favored Mrs. Young. The bylaws of the State conference provide that in the event of a tie the question be referred to the business meeting held in Washington at the congress by the State delegation. The Montana delegation met last week by order of the vice-president general in charge of organization, Mrs. Weed, as vice-president general from Montana, presided, and the single delegate present cast her vote for Mrs. McCrackin and Mrs. Weed for regent and vice-regent. Mrs. Weed did not vote.

Mrs. Draper, in making her motion before the congress, said she had received information that the election of Mrs. Weed and the new State regent was not in accordance with the desire of a majority of the Montana chapters. Mrs. Weed, who was eligible for re-election to a vice-presidency, declined to run for that office because of the demand its duties make on her time. Because the State which has elected her vice-regent wishes to have a representative here on the board, however, she consented, under protest, to accept that office. Mrs. Clarendon Smith fills a similar office for Arizona.

There was a rumor current this morning at headquarters that Continental Hall was to be sold, a new site purchased, and the building, which it was said had not pleased a majority of the delegates, be constructed on new plans. George Washington University, it was said, had made a bid for the property. The report is authoritatively denied. The board has no power, it was said, to take such a step. The whole story seems to have originated in the request of the George Washington University for the loan of Continental Hall for its commencement exercises, which will probably be granted.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS.

Mental Deficiency Due to Lack of Nourishment, Says Miss Day.

Miss Helen M. Day, of Teachers College, concluded her course of lecture demonstrations in cooking, under the auspices of the Board of Education Public Lecture Bureau, last evening, at Public School No. 158, Avenue A and 77th-st., with a lecture on "School Luncheons." Miss Day said that the growing boy does not require more than half as much food as his father, although parents well know the propensity of boys to eat heartily. She also denied the theory that fish is a brain food.

Great emphasis was laid on the necessity of proper nourishment for the growing child, as mental deficiency, she thinks, is often due to lack of nourishment or either through insufficient food or through too rich food. With the aid of an assistant Miss Day showed how school luncheons should be prepared and packed.

"Pallor and flabbiness among poor children," said Miss Day, "are caused by lack of animal proteids. Meat being high, vegetable proteids are apt to be substituted. When a child reaches school age his appetite is pretty generally a guide for what he needs; that is, if he has been properly trained. In many cases, if asked, a child would say he wanted only a piece of pie, or cake, or an apple. A wise mother won't ask but will supply him according to her own idea of what is best for him.

"In the first place, food must be easily digested, especially if mental work is to follow, and there must be enough of it. Breakdown among children is more often caused by insufficient nourishment than by overstudy."

Miss Day dwelt on the importance of packing the luncheon in a neat parcel. She showed how collapsible tin boxes, compact baskets and ordinary paper boxes might make small parcels, and demonstrated the making of several kinds of dainty and appetizing sandwiches, which are the "piece de resistance of the luncheon box." She suggested that the butter should be creamed and spread smoothly and evenly over the bread. If meat or other filling is used for the sandwich, both pieces of bread ought to be buttered. The bread should be cut thin. "Now, perhaps you don't think a sixteen-year-old boy would think much of a thin sandwich," said Miss Day, "but if you give him enough he will be satisfied. Don't remove the crusts from the bread, for that is the most nutritive part. Use meat cut into small pieces from which all fat and gristle have been removed."

In conclusion Miss Day showed how to make sandwiches of lettuce, eggs, meat, eggs sliced between brown bread, sandwiches of cheese and chopped nuts, and chopped cooked fig paste. As a specimen luncheon she packed three lettuce sandwiches, two brown bread sandwiches, a cup cake and a cup custard.

This course has been given on the East Side as a test to find out whether by instructing the parents the Board of Education may not be able to meet the problem of underfed school children.

DIPLOMAS FOR HEROES.

German Empress Sends Token of Gratitude to Slocum Nurses.

"In thankful acknowledgment of their services in saving those who were in danger of death" on the occasion of the burning of the General Slocum, the Acting Consul General of Germany presented diplomas to fifty-one nurses at North Brother Island yesterday morning. The diplomas were the gift of the Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, and the head nurse, Miss Edith V. D. Smith, who directed the work of rescue, received also a golden brooch from the Empress and a personal letter from the German Ambassador in Washington.

The brooch is emblazoned with the German arms in heavy enamel, with a large emerald, surrounded by pearls, in the centre.

The diplomas are sheets of parchment, 10 by 14 inches, with a gilt border. They are adorned with the German coat of arms, with a picture of the Empress, and signed in her majesty's own hand. The date is "Homburg, June 15, 1904," the date of the disaster. The inscription quoted at the beginning of this article is written German script.

In presenting the diplomas Acting Consul General Gneist said:

"Your heroic deeds, though universally applauded, naturally attracted more than ordinary attention in Germany. But even in that country there were none, perhaps, who appreciated them more deeply than the Empress, who, ever ready to stimulate and reward noble work, immediately decided to give some appropriate expression to her gratitude for the aid extended to the Slocum victims."

Mr. Gneist was introduced by Dr. Thomas Darlington, of the Board of Health. He said:

"We have assembled that the women who assisted in the work of relief and rescue at the burning of the Slocum may receive not reward but recognition of the service rendered from one whose motherly and sympathetic heart goes out not only to her own family, but to all the sons and daughters of Germany."

Dr. Charles E. Benedict, superintendent of the Riverside Hospital, responded on behalf of the nurses.

Dr. Darlington, accompanied by Dr. G. T. Stewart, superintendent of the Willard Parker Hospital; Dr. S. P. Watson, resident physician at North Brother Island, and Dr. Benedict, escorted Mr. Gneist to the island, and before proceeding to the nurses' home for the presentation the party visited the beach where the disaster occurred.

BEWARE "THE CLUB."

Grover Cleveland Thinks It a Destroyer of the Home.

Satan is said to have appeared to the first mother of mankind in the form of a serpent. But the arch-enemy is a progressive individual, it seems, and changes his methods with the times. Thus it happens that Grover Cleveland, who has been expressing his views upon "Woman's Mission and Woman's Clubs" in the May number of "The Ladies' Home Journal," finds him appearing to Eve's daughters in the form of a club.

In the utilization of this disguise his satanic majesty is, as usual, extremely clever.

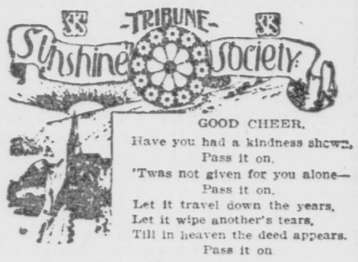
"These clubs and associations," to quote the ex-President, "are made to appear so good, or at least so harmless, that a conscientious woman, unless she makes a strong fight against self-delusion, may quite easily persuade herself that affiliation with them would be certainly innocent, and perhaps even within the dictates of duty."

The fruits of the tree of knowledge which proved such an effective lure in the case of Eve have lost none of their potency with the lapse of ages, and the woman of America, like the woman of Eden, quickly recognizes a duty in increased opportunity for intellectual improvement. But let her beware, cautions Mr. Cleveland, for, while she thinks she is "consulting the need of relaxation or the duty of intellectual improvement," it is quite likely that, "in point of fact, and perhaps imperceptibly to herself, she is taking counsel of her discontent with the humdrum of her home life."

Mr. Cleveland says that he leaves out of account those "associations of women whose purposes of charity, religious enterprise or intellectual improvement" he considers to be "altogether laudable and worthy." Of other organizations he believes that the "best and safest club for a woman to patronize is her home." Even the club which appears to be most innocent may "create a club habit." Membership in one such organization, if it does not lead to other similar affiliations, induces toleration and defence of club ideas in general. "It is in this way that many conscientious women, devoted to their home duties and resentful of any suspicion to the contrary, through apparently innocent club membership subordinate their household interests, and are lost to the ranks of the defenders of home."

For such sins, however, Mr. Cleveland finds a measure of excuse. The club habit in women has been largely induced, he believes, by the increase of club life among men, and he adds that among those who are most disturbed by the growth of woman's clubbism the sentiment is universal that man's neglect of woman is a dastardly offence, and that the whipping post for wife beaters would be a wholesome feature of the criminal law.

Referring to the question of woman suffrage, Mr. Cleveland quotes an old definition of a good wife as "one who loves her husband and her country, with no desire to run either."



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.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

[It is said that St. Bernard every day, on awakening, asked himself the question, "What am I here for?"]

What are we here for, brothers mine,
Upon this Road of Life?
What mean for us the stars that shine,
The fields with beauty rife?
What power hath Truth to stir our zeal?
What cry hath human need?
'Mid earth's conflicting woe and weal,
What voices should we heed?

What are we here for? Here to grow
In every grace divine!
The beauty of the world to know,
And in its beauty shine;
To follow Truth where'er it lies,
Through loneliness and scorn;
To hold earth's bounty equal prize
Of every child that's born.

What are we here for in this maze
Which no man yet hath solved?
Here to achieve the noblest days
Since first the sphere revolved!
Not ours to dull the soul with mirth,
Outdrowning human groan,
But ours to sublimate the earth
And bring Man to his own.
(James H. West, Univeralist Leader.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Mrs. S. E. G., of Pennsylvania, has added $5 to the fund for Mr. T., the man with ossified bones, and Miss N. M. Smith of Manhattan, $5. Total received, $186.45. Mrs. E. T. Galloway has sent $1.50 and Mrs. Eichell, $3 for luncheon tickets, and $2 for Sunshine needs; Winnie Wells, 10 cents for badge; Mrs. T. F. McLean, state president of Florida, $1, as branch dues, and 25 cents for badges; Mr. Ballard, stamps for postage.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. M. B. Carothers, formerly of Princeton, N. J., is now living in Colorado Springs; Mrs. William Gerrish, of Manhattan, will spend the summer in Europe; Mrs. Mary Scott Rowland sailed on April 21 for her annual visit to London and Paris; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hawley, of Yonkers, are soon to return from their winter's sojourn at San Diego, Cal. Miss Hunter and Miss Shay, who have been some months in Southern California, will not come East before summer. Mrs. Malcolm McLean, president of Manhattan branch No. 14, is leaving the city this week for a month's absence. Mrs. W. F. Bailey, State president of New-Jersey, and her family, will spend the summer at Seabright, N. J.; Miss Helen Varick Boswell, president of the Washington, D. C., branch, is spending some days in Manhattan.

DEATH OF MEMBERS.

The sad announcements have reached the office that two active workers in Sunshine ranks have passed into the great unseen. Both have left behind them fragrant memories in the hearts of those who have been cheered and helped by their kindly deeds. Mrs. Julia Gould, a devoted T. S. S. member, who joined the society almost at its beginning, entered into rest on April 7, at the Hotel Richardson, Dover, Del., after an illness of two days, from heart failure. She was buried in Greenwood on April 10. At the time of her death she was engaged in making various articles for Sunshine distribution, as it was her wont always to be doing something that would aid the work.

Mrs. Gooch, of No. 33 Kingston-ave., Brooklyn, is another member whose death means a distinct loss and an overpowering sorrow, not only to her immediate family, but to her friends in the Sunshine circle, who were recipients of her many thoughtful kindnesses. Miss Riker, an invalid member, writes: "How sad we are over the loss of our dear friend! She loved to do good, and how much she has helped me and mine can never be told, and her going out from our midst is a sorrow hard to be borne. Truly she will hear from His lips, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

"The body sown in weakness, raised in power.
The mortal clothed in immortality."

O blessed words, with hope and comfort rife,
If only we can feel the thing they mean;
Our loved ones have but "entered into life,"
And "more abundantly" than we can dream.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

An express box of clothing was received on Saturday from H. M., of East Orange, N. J.; Easter greetings from Mrs. J., of Manhattan; Mrs. Tuttle, of New-Haven; F. A. M., of Scotch Plains, N. J.; A. T., of Greenville, N. J., and Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. C. Lenox, Mass., and L. A. W., of Ottawa. To an Easter greeting sent by Mrs. F., of Samson-on-the-Hudson, was attached the following note:

A T. S. S. member donates this small silk quilt. It was made for my little grandson, but God only lent him to us twelve days, when He called him home. I hope it will keep some other little one warm. It was never in use.

Designs for fancy work and silk came without a name; a kimono, bedroom shoes, cards, etc., from Annie Morris; reading to be forwarded, a package of religious reading from Miss Pierce, of Hornellsville, N. Y., and pretty silk sachets made by Elizabeth and Marjorie, seven years old, in a little sewing class of children at Cold Springs, N. Y.

A VICTORY FOR MRS. BURDICK.

Executors of Estate of Murdered Man Ordered to Give Up Money.

Buffalo, April 24.—The executors of the will of Edwin L. Burdick, who was so mysteriously murdered in this city, were directed to-day by Surrogate Marcus to turn over to Mrs. Alice H. Burdick, the widow, the $32,581 23 belonging to the estate which they have in hand, as shown by their accounts.

This order marks another victory for Mrs. Burdick in her fight to gain the management of her children's property, as well as the guardianship of their persons, and finally disposes of the Burdick case as far as Surrogate Marcus is concerned, unless there is an appeal.

The Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON

Here is a novel six months old, and still a brand-new book—a book claiming its hundreds of new readers daily and promising great things. It has proved itself a great story; it came sweeping all ordinary novels into the background, and it still goes on its conquering way. It's worth reading, if only to see wherein the secret of such tremendous success lies. Once take up the book, and you know.

This is a story of a strong man and a strong woman and their high-handed grasping for happiness in the face of the moral law. The woman, magnificent in her love, rises above considerations of conventions, above fear, above conscience. Circumstances give her the right to follow the dictates of an overwhelming passion. It will take rank with the few really good books.—*New York Evening Mail.*

HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK CITY

"GRAFTING" IN BROOKLYN

Magistrate Higginbotham Insists He Can Prove Charges.

Following the broad statement made from the bench in the Lee-ave. police court by Magistrate Higginbotham, the politicians were yesterday asking whom he meant. The magistrate told a Tribune reporter that he was ready to stand by everything he had said and would bring proof to bear him out. He then added: "It is up to the police whether we shall permit the disorderly places to go on as in the past. We can see that they are wide open. If the police did their duty then it would not be long before the hotel keepers, the women and the politicians would have to lead honest lives." Discussing the subject further, Magistrate Higginbotham said in part:

The lawyers defending the hotel keepers are sure when a disorderly house case is tried before me to ask for an adjournment to a day when I will be sitting in some other court, but whenever I can, I see to it that it is brought before me. Meanwhile, I am trying to get evidence against these crooked policemen and politicians, and it will not be long before a sensation will be sprung as a sequel to the protection which has gone on so long.

Policemen and politicians in the Eastern District are trying to figure out just what may happen as the result of the magistrate's charges. There seems to exist little doubt in the minds of men who understand conditions as to the identity of the persons to whom the magistrate referred. The question now is whether Magistrate Higginbotham will make good or whether the talk will all blow over. When told that certain police officials declared that he, at the beck and call of a Kings County politician, would drop the agitation, he said:

The grand jury has sent for me to lay before it information in order that it may find indictments. Every business man in this section of Williamsburg knows to whom I refer when I speak of a dishonest police captain and a corrupt politician. No one this side of heaven could make me desist. I would sooner sacrifice my position.

I know of two gambling houses east of Bedford-ave. which are paying for protection at the present time. These gambling houses have been opened for at least six months. The man who has been furnishing them with protection is a certain city official. I know of a case where the keeper of a disorderly house paid $90 to the same person. The transfer of the money took place under the Williamsburg Bridge. This same politician had, in two cases, at least, received $1,000 from the keepers of certain Raines law hotels that, in reality, were nothing but disorderly houses. In consideration of this sum the proprietors were allowed a free hand in running their resorts as they see fit.

CAUGHT BY "L" PLATFORM.

Passenger with Broken Leg Blames Guard for Fall from Train.

Edward Ducey, of No. 120 West 109th-st., was removed to Hudson Street Hospital late last evening, suffering from a fracture of the lower bones of the left leg, received between the platform of a car and the 6th-ave. elevated station at Cortlandt-st.

Ducey, with Edward Byrne, a friend, of the same address, was leaving the train at Cortlandt-st. According to Byrne's story the guard pulled the bell rope just before Ducey started off, before the gate was closed. The car started suddenly, and Ducey's foot slipped down between the car and the platform. He clung to the car however and was dragged for about fifty feet before the panic-stricken guard stopped the train. There were no arrests, nor was the name of the motorman or guard taken.

NOVEL EXCURSION TO ALASKA.

Mrs. Hitchcock Takes Her Guests on Extended Trip to the Northwest.

Mrs. Roswell D. Hitchcock took two hundred guests last night on "a novel excursion to Alaska and the British Northland." The good ship in which they made the journey closely resembled the grand ballroom of the Hotel St. Regis, and the usual rough and ready costumes for ocean voyages were discarded for evening gowns and dress suits. Mrs. Hitchcock, as captain, wore a black and white lace gown, trimmed with ropes of pearls.

She took her guests into the gold regions of Alaska by way of the Chilkoot Pass, treating them to magnificent scenery on the way, and "putting them up" in cabins, where the beds were of logs with canvas stretched over them. Dawson, Atlin, Juno and Petersburg were visited, and glaciers, northern lights, icebergs and wonderful sunsets afforded them interest.

On the trip Mrs. Hitchcock entertained with a number of original poems.

After the return to New-York the guests were entertained at a late supper at the St. Regis. Among the party which made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. De Navarro, Prince Paleologue, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, the Countess Castelmenardo, Mrs. Thomas Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Flamen Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wells, Mrs. J. Mitchell Clarke, Mrs. Montant, the Misses Furniss and William F. Havemeyer.

GAP LOOPER MISSES GAP.

Ferenz Angilotti, who does the quadruple "loop the loop" act on a bicycle at the Barnum & Bailey Circus, at Halsey-st. and Saratoga-ave., Brooklyn, last night fell and was taken to the Bushwick Hospital. Although he had no broken bones, it is feared that he may be suffering from internal injuries.

Angilotti missed the jump at the second gap and fell to the ground. It was thought at first that he was dead, but Dr. Ivers, of the staff of the circus, brought him back to consciousness before the ambulance from the hospital arrived.

MANY SEE NIAGARA SUICIDE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 24.—An unknown man walked out into the rapids of the American channel above the Goat Island bridge this afternoon, and was caught by the swift current and carried down the stream, passing over the brink of the falls. The suicide was witnessed by a large number of people.

NATIONAL ARTS CLUB RECEPTION.

The National Arts Club, No. 37 West 34th-st., held a reception last night. The club's exhibit of rugs and weaving, and the exhibit of American glass, enamel, pottery and porcelain of the New-York Society of Keramic Arts were in view. Mrs. Anna B. Leonard, president of the latter organization, received the guests. Among the work displayed was that of Marshall Fry, an instructor in design at Columbia University, and the production of the Misses Mason, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Robineau, of Syracuse. Many societies and individuals from all parts of the country contributed specimens of their work.

If You Want the Financial News

that is to say, reliable news about finance together with conservative comment about current conditions of trade, you can find it nowhere so fully and so ably served as in the NEW YORK EVENING POST. Its reading constituency is without doubt the most influential of any in the financial world of either hemisphere. Its Saturday Financial Review of the Week absorbs an entire eight-page section. THE EVENING POST always publishes more local and telegraphic news than any other evening newspaper, and its editorial, literary, art, and household departments find high appreciation among its discriminating readers.

If you are not acquainted with it, an inquiry will bring a sample copy to your door for one week

The Evening Post

OLD FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

Wall-st. Broker Wanted in Boston, Charged with Jumping Bail.

Thomas S. Scollans, who for the last two years has been a mining broker at No. 25 Wall-st., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergeant McCafferty, of the New-York police, and Police Inspector McGarr, of the Boston (Mass.) police, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. He was committed to the Tombs to await extradition papers.

According to the police, Scollans was convicted in Boston on May 25, 1896, in connection with some street paving frauds, but later it was learned that one of the men on the jury that convicted him had himself been convicted of a crime, and the conviction was set aside. Scollans then furnished $25,000 cash bail. Later he became a fugitive and travelled all over the world, spending some time in Australia. Two years ago he came to this city.

Sensational incidents attended the case, which was tried twice. The first trial was interrupted by an article commenting on the case. A heavy fine was imposed by the court on the author of the comments, and a new trial was ordered on the ground that the jury had been influenced. At the second trial, Charles H. Milliken, of Chelsea, one of the jurors, was charged, arraigned and convicted of accepting a bribe.

HECKSCHER TO BUILD ROAD.

Huntington's Wealthy Commissioner to Show What Can Be Done in That Line.

The people of Huntington, Long Island, are glad they elected August Heckscher a Commissioner of Highways on April 4. Mr. Heckscher, who was head of the Zinc Trust until within a few weeks, was elected to the humble office he is to fill for two years, by the largest majority given any man on the ticket. He has already begun work. He has promised to build, at his own expense, a sample road, to show what can be done with native material at moderate expense.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB ELECTS.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Club of Brooklyn was held at the Pouch Gallery last night. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: W. Winans Freeman, president; the Rev. L. L. Taylor, Byron Horton, Mrs. S. R. Weed, J. B. Lewis and Henry L. Redfield, vice-presidents; Philip A. Savage, secretary; E. J. Wright, treasurer; the Rev. C. Thurston Chase, chairman of the executive committee; A. G. Cooper, chairman of the outlook committee; H. W. Vaughn, chairman of the membership committee; Alfred E. Vass, chairman of the reception committee. The speaker of the evening was President J. H. Finley of the College of the City of New-York.

Neglected Colds

are liable to end seriously. Use **Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar** early. It cures colds quickly. Druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

VETERAN ASSOCIATION DINES.

Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of 71st Regiment at Venetian Garden.

The thirty-fourth annual dinner of the Veterans' Association of the 71st Regiment, National Guard of New-York, was held last evening in the Venetian Garden of the Harlem Casino, at 124th-st. and 7th-ave. The affair was purely informal. The toasts were "The President," "The Day We Celebrate," "Our Country," "Our Flag," "Our Regiment," "Our Old Comrades," "Our Departed Friends," and "Ourselves."

Cleanliness of person infers clean teeth of course. That's why well-groomed people use

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