FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

GIRLS MARRIED AT SIX.

New-York Women Organize to Rescue Child Wives in India.

Arrangements are being made for the organization in New-York of a branch of the Indo-American Woman's Restoration League, which means a league for the restoration of the women of India to their ancient position of honor and dignity, through the abolition of child marriage. A tea will be given on next Wednesday afternoon, November 22, for Mrs. C. P. Wallace, of Los Angeles, the founder of the league, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Caldwell, No. 23 West 20th-st., and on this occasion the organization will be effected.

Already branches have been formed in ten American cities, and the plan of campaign contemplates the formation of branches all over this country and in Europe. When a sufficiently large organization to influence the Hindoo imagination has been formed a bill raising the legal age of marriage to sixteen years will be prepared, and friends of the movement in India will be asked to present it to the Indian government.

"There is," says Mrs. Wallace, "a strong sentiment in India in favor of the abolition of child marriage. Many men of high position and great influence have their eyes fully opened to the great evils resulting from this practice, but it is so interwoven with the customs and religion of the country and with its caste system that they feel themselves powerless to effect any reform. But they think that if the movement came from outside the country and was backed up by a sufficiently large number of persons to show the natives how the world regards child marriage, something might be done. In that case they stand ready to give all the assistance in their power. The British government is also favorable, but in a case like this, involving native customs, its policy is to let the natives take the initiative."

Mrs. Wallace gave an address on the horrors of child marriage, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Rossiter Johnson in the chair.

"It is impossible to tell the truth about child marriage," she said. "I dare not tell you half I know, and I have been told by Hindoo men that I did not know half myself. We call Africa the dark continent, but the darkness of Africa is nothing to that of India. The Hindoos are a great race. They have forgotten more than we ever knew, but they have fallen from their high estate, and it is this very custom of allowing men to marry little girls sometimes not over six years of age which according to some authorities has so degraded them. These unions are not mere betrothals, as many people think, but are actual marriages. The child wives become mothers at eleven, twelve and thirteen, and this premature strain upon their immature little bodies often results in death.

"The position of women in India was, in ancient times, a high one. But to-day its treatment of women is without parallel on the face of the earth. In every other Oriental country there are some mitigating circumstances in the slavery of women. In India there are none. The Mahometan may divorce his wife for a whim, but she takes her dowry with her when she goes. The Hindoo child wife who fails to please her husband is cast forth penniless, disgraced and outcast to walk the streets and be the prey of every man who cares to approach her. Sometimes the husband bites off her nose before he discards her, and women so mutilated are often seen in the streets. The husband is never blamed for this. Only she is blamed."

Mrs. Wallace's interest in and knowledge of this subject is due to the fact of her meeting on her way to India some years ago three Parsee men. The Parsees, who constitute a very small community in India, do not believe in child marriage, but cannot take any action against it, because of their alien position. These men said to Mrs. Wallace and her companion, Mrs. J. M. Holmes, that if they would investigate this subject with a view to disseminating the knowledge thus gained in America and Europe they would make the opportunities. From this grew the Indo-American Woman's Restoration League, which was organized in Los Angeles in 1902.

VANDERBILT BUYS PRIZE TURKEYS.

The Great Eastern Poultry Show brought its five days' successful run to a close last night, when the owners of the cats, hens, rabbits, bees and cavies had to give way to a dance that was scheduled to take place in the Grand Central Palace. In the forenoon W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., sent a representative to buy some of the prize winning turkeys, and important sales of Orpington cockerels and eggs were made, the former running up to $250 for one bird and the latter to $10 a dozen.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

There is no coat that suits the small child better than this one. The cape means extra warmth about the shoulders, while it also is exceedingly becoming and the loose sleeves allow of slipping the garment on with perfect ease. In this case the material is white broadcloth, with trimming of banding and lace, but the model is appropriate

NO. 5,201—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S COAT, FOR 10 CENTS.

for all cloakings. Broadcloth, in dark colors as well as light, is always handsome, velvet and velveteen are greatly used, while, again, there are a number of heavier cloths which also are desirable.

The quantity of material required for a child of two years of age is 4⅝ yards 27, 2¾ yards 44 or 2¼ yards 52 inches wide, with 6 yards of lace to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 5,201 is cut in sizes for children of one, two and four years of age.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number of pattern and age 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.

MISS GOULD A PATRON.

Spends Money Lavishly at Home for Friendless Bazaar.

Miss Helen M. Gould, always an interested and faithful friend of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, is a patron of the harvest fête and sale of the organization, which opened yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. It is Miss Gould who supports the industrial work of the society in its thirteen schools, and she is particularly interested in the table of rattan and raffia baskets, fretwork, etc., the work of her young protégés, although she bought generously at many of the tables, among her purchases being an elegant black Renaissance lace stole, for which she gave $45. Miss Gould also had a box.

The sale is the first one the society has given in thirty years, so it expects its friends will come and buy lavishly, out of gratitude at being let alone so long. There never was a sale that offered more numerous or ingenious or attractive reasons for parting with one's money.

Invitations to have one's silhouette cut in black paper, to have a clever sketch of one's self made while one waits and to vote on a safe confront the visitor before he is fairly inside. "This way to the elephant!" "Don't fail to ring the bell of the house that Jack built!" "Have your palm read!" "Your character, vocation and talents read from handwriting!" etc. Although there is no raffling or selling on chances, there is a fine piano to be voted away to School No. 8, at Morris-ave. and 148th-st., or School No. 11, No. 243 East 103d-st., whichever is lucky enough to get it.

In the Japanese tea room a quartet of smiling Japanese hand about transparent, white Japanese tea in small, handleless cups on little white wood trays like solid embroidery frames, accompanied by flat, crisp, rather tasteless Japanese wafers. The little booth is an exact facsimile of the wayside tea house in the Land of the Rising Sun, and has been arranged—wistaria arbor, rug covered divans, charcoal stove, stone lanterns and all—by Miss Mary Averill, who has been in Japan and knows all about it.

In the corridor back of the ballroom the little children of the home on Woodycrest-ave. have things all their own way, giving songs, dances and recitations on a stage amid Christmas trees and the bronzed leaves of autumn.

M. M. Singer having offered to give $2,500 toward the building fund of School No. 5, now at No. 368 East 8th-st., provided a similar amount were raised, the managers are holding this sale for the purpose of earning that sum. They hope, however, to make a great deal more than that. One-half the proceeds will go to the support of the home on Woodycrest-ave., the other half to the building fund of No. 5. The expenses of the sale have already been met through the enterprise of the younger women on the board. Among those who are actively interested in the fair are: Mrs. Hugh O'Neill, Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, Mrs. George P. Slade, Mrs. Henry Dyer Tiffany, Mrs. Washington Wilson, Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Mrs. Harry T. Weeks, Mrs. Harry L. Washington, Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown, Mrs. Alfred W. Richardson, Mrs. James Pierson, Mrs. T. J. Drummond, Mrs. Payson Merrill, Mrs. A. T. Day, Mrs. George Donaldson, Miss Laura T. Worthington, Miss Estelle G. Smith, Mrs. David McMunigle, Mrs. E. A. Albright, Mrs. A. C. Hencken, and the officers, Mrs. Francis M. Weeks, Mrs. Wm. B. Silber, Mrs. L. D. White, Mrs. S. F. Hallock and Mrs. A. P. Morewood. Mrs. Harlan G. Mendenhall is president of the bazaar, which will be open this afternoon and evening.

THE THANKSGIVING MARKET.

Turkey and Other Foods Cheaper This Year Than Last.

Although Thanksgiving is nearly two weeks off, many housewives have already engaged their turkeys for that feast day, regardless of price. But this is not so reckless a proceeding as would at first appear, for the predictions are that this year turkey prices are to be reasonable. The best turkeys sold by the most exclusive dealers in the city are only 27 cents a pound now, and will be no higher, it is said, this season. Last November they were from three to four cents higher. Besides being plentiful, turkeys are in unusually fine condition.

Those who prefer duck or chicken for their Thanksgiving dinner will find the best Long Island Peking duck at 25 cents a pound, and fine Philadelphia chickens for roasting, from 26 to 28 cents a pound. Game, partridge and grouse may be had during the rest of the season at $3 50 a pair; quail, at $5 a dozen; squab, from $4 to $5 a dozen, and pigeons, from $1 50 to $2 a dozen.

PIGEON PIE.

A most delicious dish, and one that many families of Herkimer County place on their Thanksgiving table, is pigeon pie, served with salad. Following are the directions for making it:

Take as many pigeons as are required, pluck, singe and draw them, and lard the breasts with tiny little strips of larding pork. Put in a deep, broad kettle over the fire some slices of fat salt pork, and let them fry to a crisp. For six pigeons, after the pork has fried out, add two large onions, sliced, and let them fry a nice brown, keeping the kettle covered. When thoroughly done, remove the onions and scraps of pork with a skimmer, then put in the pigeons, with their giblets; cover the kettle and let the birds brown thoroughly in the fat, turning them frequently, so that they will brown on all sides. After this, pour in enough boiling water to reach to the depth of one inch. Cover the kettle and let the birds simmer gently until tender. Then pour in enough rich cream to half cover the pigeons, and let them cook in this for twenty minutes. Then carefully lift out each bird separately, and lay all in a deep earthen baking dish. Thicken the gravy in the kettle with flour dissolved in cream. Let it boil up once, and then pour it over the pigeons in the dish. Cover the whole with a rich pie crust, stand in a moderate oven, and let it bake until the crust is a nice brown. This pie should be baked the day before Thanksgiving, as it is much better cold than hot, especially when served as an entrée.

CRANBERRIES AND FISH GOOD.

Of course, a Thanksgiving dinner would be no sort of a dinner without fresh boiled or baked codfish to precede the turkey, and this year cod can be bought alive in the markets at 15 cents a pound. In fact, all sorts of sea foods are plentiful and rather cheap on account of the fine autumn weather.

This has been the greatest cranberry season known in years. All New-Jersey growers have been cultivating Cape Cod berries, which this season seem to have reached perfection. They are fine, big pink and white berries and make the most delicious jelly.

The best celery this year comes from Rochester and is said to be raised at the Kalamazoo plant. It is white and crisp and delicious in flavor, selling at from 30 to 35 cents a bunch.

Fresh vegetables for Thanksgiving from the South will include string beans, at 25 cents a quart; tomatoes, at 40 cents a pound; artichokes, at 25 cents each.

In salads there are lettuce, romaine, escarole, all for 15 cents a head; cucumbers, fine, long green ones, for 20 cents each.

Of the winter vegetables raised about here, there are squashes, from 15 to 20 cents each, according to size; potatoes, onions, beets, parsnips, cauliflower and spinach, all very reasonable in price.

Butter, the finest creamery, is selling at from 29 to 30 cents a pound, against 32 and 33 cents last year.

Fruits of all sorts are abundant, and, with the exception of lemons, are not high. Lemons are about double the price this year that they were last, being 40 cents a dozen. There is said to be no reason for this increase except greed on the part of dealers, as the crop is as large as usual.

"BATHASWEET"
FOR THE BATH No water, except the purest rain water, is soft enough to preserve a clear, fine skin until "BATHASWEET" is used. You can make no bath at home equal to it for fragrance. It is a bath luxury. 25 baths in each 25c. box.
AFTER THE BATH You will get the same dainty fragrance in "BATHASWEET RICE POWDER." For any heated skin, whether chafed, or from rubbing, there is nothing so cooling. Very best for baby. PRICE 25c.
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JEWELLERY · PRECIOUS STONES · WATCHES · AND · SILVERWARE ·
A VISIT IS SOLICITED NO IMPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
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ESTABLISHED IN THE XVIIIth CENTURY
THE CHOICEST TABLE LINEN in the World.
Designed by famous artists. Finest Irish hand-woven quality, beautiful in appearance and as durable as linen can be.
ILLUSTRATED LIST POST FREE.
188, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.
AMERICAN ORDERS shipped direct, saving trouble and expense.

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MAPLE & CO'S GALLERIES
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON

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.

NOTICE.

Now that holiday contributions are beginning to come to the office, where at present there is limited space for Sunshine, the president earnestly requests that no more reading matter in large quantities be sent in until after Christmas. Those having this kind of cheer to "pass on" will please forward it to the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 212 Main-st., New-Rochelle, N. Y., marked for Fort Slocum, in care of Raymond Clifford. The soldiers will be delighted to receive current magazines.

MONEY RECEIVED.

A Sunshine friend in Hartford, Conn., who has a tender heart for the needy poor, has sent her check for $20 for the coal fund, knowing, she says, "how necessary to comfort is a warm fire," and adds, "I am glad to give a helping hand, for 'who maketh us to differ.'"

Charles B. Ballard, of the Middletown Springs (Vt.) branch, sends $2 for a Thanksgiving dinner for some worthy family; Miss Addie Ashton $1, to be used where needed; Miss Emma Louisa Tompkins $1 15, for badges; Mrs. Lewis 10 cents and Mrs. M. 25 cents, for the Consumptive Home, with the oft repeated wish "that it was dollars instead of cents."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Mrs. Pierrepont A. Greene, chairman of the Sunshine booth at the Pascal Institute Fair on December 2 in the large ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, acknowledges the following contributions of money for the booth: Mrs. Alice C. Crowell, $10; Mrs. C. Cornell, $5, and Miss George, for box, $15. Many fine contributions have been made to the members of the Sunshine committee, including a costly piano.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Two boxes of clothing came from Fish Eddy, New-York; several pairs of eyeglasses from Mrs. Boynton, of Newburg; unfinished work wools, etc., without a name; silk pieces from Mrs. Woodward, cards and calendars without a name, a box of men's clothing from Mrs. F. B. Myrick, of Brooklyn; another box from Mrs. G. W. Mazlor, which was filled, as usual, with useful articles; a box of fancy articles for Sunshine sale and a box of grapes, as a personal gift, from the Glenmont branch; a large package of magazines without a name, an express box of warm garments from the Hotel Marie Antoinette, fine wools and glasses from "M. F. H.," illustrated reading from Miss E. D. Lagowitz, a box of lovely Christmas sunshine from Mrs. Blodgett, of Cooperstown, N. Y., and pictures from M. K. Harrison, of Lebanon Springs.

ABBOTT COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Abbott Collegiate Association was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Blair, No. 6 East 61st-st. Mrs. Melville Emory Mead presided and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Melville Emory Mead; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick E. Lathrop; secretary, Miss Gertrude F. McNamee; vice-presidents, Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Mrs. J. Jarrett Blodgett, Mrs. William H. Beadleston, Miss S. Edwina Brown, Mrs. Edward A. Carpenter, Mrs. H. S. Church, Mrs. Henry C. Eno, Mrs. Thomas Hooker, Mrs. Walter W. Law, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Mrs. William L. Skidmore, Mrs. Arthur T. Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Y. Satterlee, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Mrs. Cornelius B. Smith and Mrs. A. V. Wadhams.

Miss Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College, delivered an address on the need of an endowment for the college, and the association voted to contribute $500, most of which was subscribed on the spot to the fund. The college is trying to raise an endowment of $125,000, and if it is raised within a given time Andrew Carnegie has promised to contribute another $125,000 for the building of a library. Tea and a social hour followed the business session.

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All Sizes—All Prices—Nowhere Else

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The most famous restaurant in Europe. The Orchestra plays during Dinner and the Opera Supper.

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A magnificent Royal Suite.

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Family Hotel of the Highest Class
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First Class in every respect. The only expressly constructed Hotel in Gibraltar. Highly recommended Perfect Sanitation. Telegrams Cecil Gibraltar.

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DRESDEN—SAVOY HOTEL.
1st Class Family House.
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WIESBADEN WELL SUITED FOR AMERICAN VISITORS Palace Hotel & Baths.

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