



TERRORS TRANSFORMED

Work Miss Richman Is Doing for Boys Through Special Schools.

How the "terrors" of the East Side can be transformed into promising and entirely manageable beings was one of the many interesting things that Miss Julia Richman told the students of Teachers College yesterday afternoon in the course of a talk on "The School Training of Foreigners for American Citizenship." Miss Richman, who is superintendent of two East Side school districts, has gathered 120 of these boys, whose "record of vice and crime would make a grown man shudder," she says, into a special school, where they get individual attention, and 79 per cent of them have never given their teachers a bit of trouble. In fact, they have developed a positive enthusiasm for the school, and some of them have even become missionaries in the cause of education.

"I'll tell you a story to illustrate that point," said Miss Richman. "The hero of it was one of our hardest cases, and so woefully ignorant that when brought to the school he couldn't write his own name. It took the truant officer two weeks to find him, and after spending an hour and a half in school he disappeared and eluded the officer for another week. Well, one day this boy announced to the principal that there were two fellows on his block 'what didn't go to school at all,' and asked if she would take them in if he 'made them come' to her. The principal suggested that he might not be able to make them come, but he said: 'Never you mind about that. Will you take 'em in if I bring 'em?' The principal said she would, and the next morning the self-constituted truant officer appeared with two little Irish boys, whom he was holding firmly by their respective collars. He literally flung them at the principal with the triumphant announcement, 'Here's them two boys I told you about.'

"I wish I could invite you to go and see this school," continued Miss Richman, "but I can't, as the boys say they 'ain't no specimens' for every one to come and look at. But perhaps I have told you enough to make you realize the awful crime and wickedness of never, until very recently, trying to get boys like this away from the crowded schools and treat them individually. Why have the children's courts and juvenile institutions been allowed to groan under burdens that were greatly educational problems? Why in God's name have we not had such schools before?"

"The responsibility for many of these cases of inoperability Miss Richman placed on former school administrations, which made no special provision for foreign children. If a child could not speak English he or she was put into a primary class, regardless of age or previous education. "The result was," said the speaker, "that the schools were filled with children who were two, three or even four years older than the rest of the children in their classes. The instruction they received was not adapted to their respective stages of mental development, and they naturally lost heart and became troublesome or played truant. Children who cannot speak English are now gathered into special classes and are given special attention, and they really then acquire a working vocabulary, and they are then assigned to their regular classes. In my own district after February 1 I expect to have in every school a school within a school. In one school where there are sixty-eight classes there are fourteen special classes, and in another school where there are sixty-two classes there are fourteen special classes. All children who for any reason have fallen behind the usual educational standard will receive special attention and be prepared to go on to another grade as rapidly as they can. In these special classes the backward child gets new hope and often makes wonderful progress. I have known boys to do the work of five terms in seven months. Another difficulty which Miss Richman has encountered in her work among foreign children is the gulf which the Americanization of the child creates between the child and his parents. "We must take the children as they are, and don't think the latter is always unavoidable. We have some plans myself which I hope will do something to bridge the gulf. Just as soon as I am going to have regular parents' meetings at which I will outline to them in detail just what we are trying to do for their children, and why we are trying to do it. I will appeal to them and beg them to give up reading foreign newspapers and to stop talking jargon in their homes. "In concluding her remarks Miss Richman said that the training of foreigners was the most thankable work in which she had ever been engaged, and that the results of any efforts in that direction would be to benefit the whole half of the immigrant population were tremendous.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Beautiful opera bags are made of embossed velvet, the designs fully life size. One shows an American Beauty rose with a spray of leaves, the colors blending softly, and another a bunch of violets with a bowknot. The bags are finished with gaily patterned chiffon and others with gilt tassel tops. A simple but pretty and effective waist is made of coarse cream net, with a little vest and deep cuffs of a finer net of the same tone. The vest, cuffs and stock are fancifully edged with heliotrope ribbon. The cold tones which make chinchilla an unbecoming fur to many women are relieved in a charming half length loose coat of the fur by a vest and deep deep rose cloth, embroidered delicately with gold and silver thread. Only an edge of the cloth shows at the neck and below the sleeve, but enough to produce the perfect effect. There is a large chinchilla hat to go with the coat, trimmed with a large pink ostrich plume. A turban of chinchilla shows a pale blue plume.

At the smart jewelry hunches of grapes, which have been used for some time as a design for brooches, have developed from natural to hot-house size. The smaller ones had two or three small leaves in green enamel, veined or set solidly with diamonds, and the bunches showed eight or more pearls of different pink tints. The newer ones, which are in vogue, are more like grapes, are similar, but on a much larger scale. The leaves are fully an inch in length and are carried from top to bottom two inches, and sometimes composed of two dozen exquisitely tinted pearls.

A pretty new thing for milady's work basket is an emery with a silver leaf top. It is a round ball of emery, and the leaves, rose leaf shaped, stand up like tiny wings to form the handle. The difficulty with silver topped emeries frequently is that the top comes off. In this newer style the silver is heavy and a small silver rod is carried from top to bottom, so that the emery is carried from top to bottom, and the silver is not liable to come off. The emery is fully as pretty as those just described, and in the form of a comb, with the top of the comb in the form of a silver leaf.

SHORT HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

Except for soup stock, meat should be cooked in a way to preserve its juices. In the first few minutes of boiling it should be subjected to a temperature higher than boiling point, so that a crust will form and keep in the juices. Then the temperature should be lowered, and the meat merely simmered till done. In roasting and broiling the same principle is followed. The meat is put directly into an extremely hot oven or over the flames, and allowed to become seared on the surface, after which the temperature is lowered.

For soup stock meat should be put into cold stock water and gradually brought to the boiling point in order that the juices may flow from it, adding strength to the stock. When roasting beef some housewives, to give it flavor, rub the surface with an onion or place an onion on top. A certain housewife who prepares delicious roasts says that she never bastes her meat with water, but uses the drippings instead.

Beef marrow is often used in puddings in place of ordinary suet. It is simply scraped out of the bone and used raw. It is much more delicate and delicious than suet. With the help of an asbestos mat and a pan that will fit over it, potatoes may be baked on the top

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Have you a kindness shown? Pass it on. 'Twas not given for you alone— Let it travel down the years, Till in heaven the deed appears— Pass it on.



There is a little plant called Reverence in the corner of my soul's garden that I love to have watered about once a week.—O. W. Holmes.

HOW TO ADDRESS THE T. S. S.

All letters and packages intended for the T. S. S. should be addressed to the Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New York City. If the above address is carefully observed, communications intended for the T. S. S. will be sure to go astray. The Tribune Sunshine Society has no connection with any other organization or publication using the word "Sunshine." All checks and money orders should be made payable to the Tribune Sunshine Society.

The Neighborhood Sewing Society of Morristown, N. J., has contributed \$5 toward house furnishings for the Home for Consumptives in Florida. "M. L. D." of New-Jersey, \$1 for gentileman; "No Name," 12 cents, for postage fund.

ANNISQUAM BRANCH.

The Christmas party of the Annisquam (Mass.) branch is full of good cheer work accomplished. Miss Helen Lane, the secretary, writes: "We seem to have done more Sunshine work than usual during the last holiday season. Fifty-two comfort bags were sent to the Fisherman's Institute in Gloucester as a means of sympathy to those who go down to the sea in ships. Twelve of these were contributed by Miss Hannah Maria Pearce, of Dorchester, who is eighty-six years old, and whom we have made an honorary member of our branch. The contribution of six bags came from one of our members who has moved to Maine. The bags were filled with black and white cotton, needles, thread, yarn, buttons, wax, vaseline and soap. Everything was new and bought with the money made at our summer fair. The sum of \$5 was made by the sale of the goods. The money was confined to her bed for years, and the same amount to a man dying with consumption. Eleven baskets of special gifts of cheer to fourteen people, so we feel that we gave pleasure and sunshine to many."

CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN.

Mrs. Boynton, president of Passaic Branch No. 1, writes: "I have an appeal for some clothing for a girl of three years, and her brother, seven years old, who especially needs an overcoat. These two children I have taken into my home for a time. Two weeks ago the mother died, after an illness of nine weeks, leaving three children. The girl, who is naturally a very bright child, has been confined to her bed for years, and the same amount to a man dying with consumption. Eleven baskets of special gifts of cheer to fourteen people, so we feel that we gave pleasure and sunshine to many."

NEEDS.

Sheets, blankets and crochet quilts for single beds and cots are needed at the Home for Consumptives. All such gifts should be sent as soon as possible to the Sunshine Department, Tribune Building.

COAL FUND.

Up to this time, owing to the mild weather, there has been but little need of distributing money for coal, but the snow and cold make it necessary to give warmth and comfort to many, not only in the city, but in some country places where there is sickness as well as poverty. No form of sunshine is more needed or more gratefully received than that which supplies warmth to the destitute homes, especially where there are aged people and little children.

WILL BUY FUEL.

Mary Weiden, writing from the snowbound plains of Kansas, says: "How grateful I am for the contents of the Christmas letter, for now I can buy some fuel. The wood I gathered in the summer was nearly all taken from me, as I could get no one to draw it to my home. Now I can buy some coal. My poor mother, suffering with cancer, has been obliged to stay in bed much of the time, otherwise she would have suffered with the cold. Her great pleasure is reading the magazines and papers sent us by kind Sunshine friends, for which I feel we owe many thanks. How blessed is the sunshine that reaches our far away homes in lonely places!"

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A box of clothing, hats, ribbons, gloves, etc., was received yesterday from A. E. A., a new member of the T. S. S.; an express package of clothing, from Rutherford, N. J.; old linen, from E. H. S.; five pairs of fine shoes, from Mrs. W. H. Drane, of Cincinnati, who has been several weeks in New York City, and is returning to-day to remain until spring. Two couch cushions, a pretty pink cushion, calendar and hatpin holder, from Mrs. Weeks.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

This nightgown is made with a square yoke that is smooth at the shoulders and can be finished with the full full, giving a berth effect, or left plain, as liked. The neck can be finished high, either with standing or roll-over collar, but the open square has the advantage of comfort. Nain-silk shows a pale blue plume.



ARRESTED WHILE ON HONEYMOON.

The honeymoon of Arthur E. Blauvelt, living at the Hotel Sylvan, No. 147 West 83d-st., was brought to a sudden termination by Central Office men Tuesday night. Blauvelt was married last Friday. He was arrested before the marriage ceremony at the Jefferson Market police court, yesterday, charged with having forged many checks. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day.

It is alleged that Blauvelt forged the firm name of George P. Ide & Co., of Troy, N. Y. The checks, numbering forty-nine, were for amounts ranging from \$20 to \$50, and were drawn on the Central Bank of Troy, a defunct institution. Frank P. Twining, representing the firm, appeared against Blauvelt yesterday. Jerome Siegel, manager of the Fourteenth Street Store; George Masheloff, of No. 528 8th-ave.; George Robinson and William T. Roache, of No. 210 West 83d-st., also appeared in court as complainants. The bride of five days was also in court.

DOG SAVES MASTER'S LIFE.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 10.—The usefulness of his St. Bernard dog, John Dunn, of New-Milford, was his life. While walking from New-Milford village to his farm yesterday Dunn became exhausted and fell unconscious in the snow. When he was found by George Bristol, a rural mail carrier, several hours later, the dog was lying across his master's body, his body and warm fur protecting the man from the cold. The dog was taken to New-Milford, where physicians revived him. He was frozen badly, but will recover.

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The activity of the owners of old and unused franchises for telephone lines in New-York City dates from the organization of a powerful company which has been negotiating with the city for a new franchise. If any of the old franchises can be established the new company would offer a ready market in all probability. J. Thomas Reinhardt, of this city, has forwarded an application to Chancellor Magie, of New-Jersey, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Interstate Telephone Company, which operates in Eastern Pennsylvania. In the year he bought stocks and bonds in a considerable amount. He received his interest in July and was then asked to enter a scheme of reorganization. Reinhardt declares in his application that the company is insolvent and cannot be carried on with safety to its creditors or its stockholders. He declares further that the reorganization of the company is a matter of public interest, and that it is for the purpose of concealing the company's true condition. He was offered 20 per cent in excess of a proposed assessment, and a share in the stock of the reorganized company.

When the Twelfth Night procession appeared everybody got up and howled. First came six honor girls in yellow silk, bearing Christmas wreaths suspended from white curtains. Each carried a bunch of holly leaves next in purple velvet, very sumptuous, with a gold crown on his head, escorting Queen Mame, who had on a yellow silk robe, with a train borne by two girls in white and silver crown on top of her pompadour. Neither seemed in the least agitated when approached the cake, and cautiously plunged the blade of a large knife into the top tier. The children were on him in a flash. Two hundred hands thrust into the cake, and the girl who had the holly leaves, Charlie receiving a star-shaped holo prize badge and Mame a gold ring with lovely red stones. Nor were the honor girls abashed when each received a gold ring or a pair of gloves. There were bunches of candy with sprays of artificial cherries or flowers for every one of the two boys. The boy who had the holly leaves with Twelfth Night each one also got a pretty little red or green candlestick with a wax candle.

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RECEPTION TO MRS. CHARLES.

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SALE OF "THE NEW-YORKER."

The Sheriff yesterday sold the right, title and interest of "The New-Yorker" Company, publishers, and certain fixtures and office furniture under an execution for \$1,382 in favor of the Financier Company for printing. The sale realized \$1,100. Robert W. Cresswell, formerly president of the company, committed suicide by jumping under a train at the New-Yorker's first attained notoriety. Robert A. Irving, the publisher of the paper, is now under charges made by James W. Burden, Jr., at the instance of the District Attorney's office.

WHITE LISTS TO FIGHT UNIONS.

Every association is recommended to form a "white list" and worthy men in their employ. The intention being for fellow members needing skilled and worthy men to use that list. Speaking of this proposition, Mr. Edwards said that no "black list" is wanted, but that there should be a list of skilled men who could be sent from one shop to another as their services may be required. "By means of this list," said the speaker, "you can weaken the unions. They should be weakened and the skilled men liberated, for there is no doubt that they are being misled."

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HONORS THE CHARLESTON

South Carolina Capital En Fete to Welcome the Cruiser.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10.—With the Palmetto flag at the foretop, the United States cruiser Charleston steamed into the harbor this morning, and every steam whistle and bell began a noisy welcome. Secretary Bonaparte and Captain Winslow were on deck as the boat passed Fort Sumter and came to anchor off the custom house wharves. Crowds lined the waterfront and cheered as the salutes were fired and returned. This afternoon, on board the Charleston, in the presence of a thousand invited guests, Mayor Rhea presented the magnificent silver punch bowl, which was accepted by Captain Winslow and Secretary Bonaparte on behalf of the navy. Music, dancing and refreshments followed the speechmaking. Among those present were Governor Heyward of South Carolina, Senator B. H. Ripley, and Colonel G. G. Greenough, U. S. A. To-night at the Charleston Hotel the city gave a banquet in honor of Secretary Bonaparte and the crew of the Charleston. Two hundred and fifty covers were laid, and the affair was the most brilliant of the kind ever given in Charleston. Speeches were given by Secretary Bonaparte, Governor Heyward, Admiral Dickens, Senator Tillman, Congressman League and others. Secretary Bonaparte will depart for Washington to-morrow morning.

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