# Items of Social Interest.

SKINNER—SHAFFER.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Shaffer, of 1987 Seventh avenue, will be an Easter bride. Her marriage to John Calvin Skinner will be solemnized at St. James's Church on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 4:30 o'clock, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. De Witt Pelton. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Skinner, of Hamilton.

Miss Shaffer will have four attendants—Miss Cornelia Skinner, a sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Miss Blanche Shaffer, Miss Lenore V. Claylor and Miss Mabel Blanche Pease, all of this city.

The best man will be William C. Rinearson, of Hamilton, and the ushers William Woodhull Hay, of New York; Charles Lewis Wrenn, of Cranford, N. J., and Dan Milliken Skinner, of Hamilton.

A reception to relatives and the bridal party at St. James's rectory will follow the ceremony.

After the wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will live in Hamilton.

Among other marriages to take place directly after Lent is that of Miss Helen Monroe Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Monroe Elliott, of Washington, and Harry F. Whiting, of this city. The wedding will be Wednesday, April 18.

The engagement was announced last week of Miss Richenda R. Pratt, daughter of General Richard H. Pratt, of Denver, to Dr. Robert McComb, of Philadelphia.

The engagement is just announced of Miss Alice Eleanor Pilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pilling, of Washington, to George William Betting, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Collins, of No. 51 East 20th street, leave New York next week to spend the spring and summer in Vermont.

Mrs. George T. Maxwell, of East 77th street, has returned from a stay of several weeks at Hampton Terrace, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buxton have left their apartments at Bretton Hall and are at present visiting in Boston. They will open their home at Riverside, Conn., early in April.

Miss Jene Miller, of No. 1921 Seventh avenue, entertained at a St. Patrick's evening on Monday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Stearns, Miss Belle Moore, Miss Louise Gallagher, Miss L. Thompkins, Miss M. Hood, Charles Bissell, Jesse Adams, Frank Crockford and R. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitney, of the Lancaster, West End avenue, have returned from a visit to Washington.

Mrs. Villars A. Dodge, of No. 936 West End avenue, entertained at a bridge whist company Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Herbert Walter Wheeler, Mrs. Joseph W. Whitney, Mrs. Herrman Judson Mills, Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley, Mrs. M. Lotterhand, Mrs. W. Stickley, Mrs. Seymour Loraine, Mrs. Vincent B. Kelly and Mrs. James G. Boyd.

Mrs. Benjamin Moore and Miss Ella Moore, of Upper Montclair, leave next week for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Frater Munro, of No. 194 Riverside Drive, has returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, of West End avenue, has returned from Boston.

Miss H. A. Depew and Miss Riley, of No. 2327 Broadway, have returned from Lakehurst.

The Daughters of Ohio in New York will hold a meeting on April 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria, when a revision of the society's by-laws and constitution will be considered.

Mrs. Guy Witthouse entertained at luncheon at the St. Regis Tuesday.

An Easter bridge and euchre for the benefit of the Little Mothers' Aid Association will be given on Thursday, April 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Astor. Mrs. J. H. Johnston is the honorary president of the society and Mrs. Clarence Burns the president.

Mrs. Norman H. Parks, of Great Bend, Penn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James W. Phyfe, No. 246 West 73d street.

Mrs. John Edward Lambie, of the Hotel Marcell, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C., for a visit.

Mrs. Warren Delano, jr., of No. 39 East 36th street, is at the Touraine, Boston, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Dudley Mayo, the Misses McCormick, of Chicago, and their uncle, John Inglis, of Colorado Springs, sailed for Japan on Thursday last.

Mrs. M. R. Cranston, of East 31st street, is the guest of her sister, Miss Julia Rankin, at Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. Vernon Booth, of Chicago, has returned to her home after spending part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. P. A. Valentine, of No. 206 West 81st street.

Mrs. George Stone and Miss Stone, of Fifth avenue, are the guests of Mrs. John F. Whitelaw, of Cleveland.

Washington Heights Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will observe chapter day on April 1 by evening services at the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 157th street. The Rev. Milo H. Gates, the chaplain of the chapter, will deliver the discourse, and there will be a musical service. The celebration is under the direction of Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, regent; Mrs. Oviedo M. Bostwick, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joseph H. Wade, historian.

Mrs. James Frederick Talcott, of No. 60 West 87th street, has been for the last few weeks the guest of honor at a number of informal affairs given during Lent at Mobile. On Friday last Mrs. Luce gave a luncheon for Mrs Talcott.

Mrs. W. Allen Bartlett and Mrs. Hunt-Wood will return to Nassau, Bahamas, early in April.

Mrs. William G. Jones, of No. 519 West 162d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Ethel to Frederic L. Wagner, formerly of this city, but now of Reading, Penn.

Mrs. Lincoln Rae Peabody, of No. 539 West 35th street, has recently been elected vice-chairman of Auxiliary No. 1 of the Stony Wold Sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody have recently been spending some time at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Despard announces the engagement of her daughter Estelle to William B. Vanderhoof, of South Orange, N. J.

Captain Charles E. Johnson, of the Old Guard, and Mrs. Johnson will give a dinner at the Hotel Astor next Thursday evening.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Henry N. Whitney, of No. 258 West 72d street, for Tuesdays in April. These receptions will be for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Whitney, née Florence Colgate Craig, who were married at Colorado Springs, Col., early last month. They are to spend some time with Mr. Whitney's parents in Manhattan.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Gerstenzang, of No. 54 West 116th street, and Louis C. Berger, a civil engineer and city surveyor, of High Bridge, New York, who studied at Princeton and the College of the City of New York.

Three performances of "Pygmalion and Galatea" will be given shortly at Carnegie Lyceum under the auspices of the National Arts Club. Edward Fales Coward and Mrs. Charles De Kay will take the title roles. Miss Marie Huntington will appear as Cynisca, R. B. Humiington as Cynisco, Mrs. Judson as Daphne and Langdon Geer, of the New York Comedy Club, as Leucippe. There will be evening performances on Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, and a matinee on Wednesday, the 25th. The proceeds are to be devoted to the foundation of a special reference library of works on the arts, for the use of artists in general as well as members of the club.

A sale of Russian laces, embroideries, brasses and enamels has been announced for Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29, at the studio of Greenwich House, No. 26 Jones street. This Settlement has maintained since last summer a school of handicrafts, whose aim is to develop skilled workmanship in such crafts as lacemaking, weaving, metal working and the making of pottery, and has held a number of sales of laces made by the pupils. The present sale is of a more general character and includes a collection of heavy laces made in Russia, hand embroidered linens and articles of artistic value in brass, copper and enamel which the Settlement workers have the opportunity of securing through their acquaintance with the foreign population here. Greenwich House is situated in that quaint section known as "Greenwich Village," and is only one block from Sixth avenue and 4th street.

Mayor McClellan, Judge Alton B. Parker and Controller Herman Metz will be guests of honor at a Jefferson's Birthday dinner which the Woman's Democratic Club will give at the Hoffman House on the evening of April 2.

Miss Lolita M. Ferine is sending out cards for an "at home" on Monday, March 26, from 3 to 10 o'clock, at her studio, at No. 2 West 16th street.

The National Society of New England Women was entertained by Miss Amy Murray at its third literary meeting of the winter, held at Delmonico's on March 20. Miss Murray gave a programme of Scotch and Gaelic songs and stories.

An Easter sale of fancy and useful articles will be held in the banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 4. Refreshments will be served, and in the evening at 8:30 a farce will be given. The sale and the entertainment are being arranged by the Guild for the Summer Home for Destitute Crippled Children, at Ridgefield, N. J., of which Miss Martha Shales is president. Mrs. Ira A. Shales and Mrs. D. R. Bradley are vice-presidents, Miss M. Tracy is secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Meyrowitz is treasurer. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the summer home.

The College Woman's Club, of which Miss Jennie Pomerine is president, will give a reception and author's reading, at the home of Mrs. Esther Herrman, of No. 59 West 56th street, Thursday evening, March 29. The Cafe Chantante will be postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Henry Martin Marvin, at whose home it was to be held.

The Long Island Society of Daughters of the Revolution will hold the next social meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Hotchkiss, No. 337 Clinton street, between Harris and Degraw streets, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The programme will include papers by Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee and Miss Emma J. Wilson, a recitation by Raymond Hotchkiss and several songs by Mrs. Alma Webster Powell.

The young people of Normal College Alumnæ House, No. 446 East 72d street, will give an entertainment, consisting of three plays and a dance, next Wednesday evening, in the hall at Lexington avenue and 25th street.

Mrs. Florence Morrell arranged the very agreeable entertainment at the West End Woman's Republican Association last Thursday afternoon, at the Hotel Astor. There was piano music by Mrs. J. A. Parker, clarinet solos by Carl Reinecke, singing by Miss Myra B. Olive, Miss Julia Hume and Will H. Johnston; violin solos by Isadore Moskowitz, recitations by Miss Lue Roster and an illustrated address by Miss Gertrude Beeks, secretary of the National Civic Federation. An interesting number was the duet sung by Miss Olive and Mr. Johnston, to the accompaniment of Miss Laura Daphne Hawley.

At the closing meeting of the New York Wellesley Club, which was held a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Alfred Peats, No. 42 West 59th street, the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Sidney K. Hartmann; secretary, Miss Maud Coonley, of Staten Island; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Underhill, and chairman of reception committee, Mrs. Rolof B. Stanley. The only new officer was Mrs. James Pederson, who was elected vice-president.

The Flonzaley String Quartet will give a concert at Mendelsohn Hall, No. 113 West 40th street, on the evening of March 28, for the benefit of auxiliaries No. 16 and No. 10 of the Stony Wold Sanatorium. The following women have consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. George Wood Bacon, Mrs. H. de Forest Baldwin, Miss Josephine Bates, Mrs. John W. Burgess, Mrs. Francis M. Burdick, Miss Eliza Butler, Mrs. Charles O. Brewster, Mrs. C. F. Chandler, Mrs. John G. Curtis, Mrs. Edward J. de

Continued on seventh page.

A. Simonson
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36-37 STREETS OPPOSITE TIFFANY'S
My new establishment is now complete in all its details. Patrons will find here every comfort and convenience.
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My stock for this Spring season is larger and more complete than ever before. Special attention is called to the
ROMAN BRAID
This new design of mine must be seen to realize its many advantages over the ordinary style of braids or switches. Same is made so as to form a handsome Coiffure for the front or back hair dress or for a low or high hair dress, and above all is most stylish and becoming.
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Of my make for Ladies and Gentlemen are the standard of perfection, as to fit, natural appearance and superior workmanship.
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# FOR LITTLE MEN AND LITTLE WOMEN.

## The Wandering Twins.

### Adventures of a Boy and a Girl in Labrador.

BY MARY BOURCHIER SANFORD.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

AN INDIAN RAID.

Ivan awoke on the following morning free from pain and with only a slight stiffness in his ankle. After breakfast he set to work vigorously to excavate a tunnel to daylight. He toiled hard until 6 o'clock in the evening, but not a ray of light from the outer world was visible.

"If we are shut up here two days more we shall have used all the wood in the shed." Ulrica's voice was anxious.

"Then we can burn oil," said Ivan cheerfully. "The Esquimaus heat their houses by seal oil lamps and do their cooking on them, too."

"But their houses are so stuffy and smelly. Besides, we have only two lamps."

"We could fill those earthenware dishes with oil and fasten flannel around the edges instead of wicks, leaving the flannel a little above the edge. I saw an arrangement like that in an Esquimau house. The lamps were of soapstone, and a pot hung over it on a tripod. This kind of oil does not explode, and we could look out for fire."

It was not necessary, however, to resort to the seal oil for fuel. When Ulrica was in the shed on the following day, selecting a grouse for dinner, the blowing inward of the door from a rush of cold air through the tunnel signified that her brother had succeeded. He returned to the house in high spirits. "It's still snowing and blowing," he announced, "but the wind is not so high nor the snow so heavy. We'll try to go over to Mrs. Charpentier's after dinner."

"It's a good thing the snow packs so hard when it falls," said Ulrica. "If it did not, we should sink out of sight in the drifts."

While the prisoners were at dinner a vigorous knocking and shaking at the shed door was followed by the entrance of Jacques and Louis.

"Rejoiced are we to find you in safety!" exclaimed Jacques, grasping Ivan's hand, but with his eyes on Ulrica. "Only this morning were we able to dig ourselves outward from the deep covering of snow. And now, until the spring arrives, we must within the inclosure remain."

"Oh, Jacques!" cried Ulrica. "Do you mean that we shall have to live in this smothered-up way and creep out through the tunnel?"

"Not dat," interrupted Louis. "We will chop, we will dig, we will around each house make one clear up space to de sky; but dat space mus' be narrow, small."

"Don't you see, Rica?" chimed in Ivan. "It will be a little yard four or five feet wide on every side of the house, with high walls of snow beyond, and we shall have to cut steps on an incline up to the snow level. We shall be sheltered from the wind. We must scoop out our meeting house in the same way."

"Each cottage a fortified castle will be," said Jacques.

"And we'll have our moat, too," remarked Ulrica, "for there will be dreadful floods in the spring."

"Sufficient unto the spring are the floods thereof," said Ivan. "We can dig fast as soon as the snow begins to melt."

"Our dinner we did already eat," said Louis in reply to Ulrica's invitation. "We climb now upon your roof and de snow clear off, so he break not your house wit'in."

"And to-morrow," added Ivan, "we will excavate our fortifications."

. . . . . .

Heavy snowfalls, high winds and intense cold followed the blizzard. As the dwarfed trees were buried deep in the valley, the settlers were obliged to seek their wood supply on the steep hillsides, where they dug and chopped away the hard snow before they could cut the trees. Ptarmigan and rabbits had disappeared. The fish in the lakes and streams were inaccessible, for it was impossible to reach the air holes in the ice. The stock of salt fish, seal and beaver meat diminished rapidly, for Labrador dogs have enormous appetites. But the young people did not let anxious thought make them unhappy. On clear days they enjoyed long trips in their komatiks over the frozen plain and snowshoeing or tobogganing down the hills. In the evenings they played games, told stories or sang choruses.

In the third week of January the men divided into parties and went farther inland in search of game. Pauline Marbeuf and Marie Brulot came to stay with Ulrica in her brother's absence. The day after the hunters had set out Ulrica heard a knocking at her door and hastened from the storeroom; but her impatient Indian visitors had already opened the door and entered the house. Several women and children pointed to their mouths and shook their heads, to signify that they had had nothing to eat; and one said: "Meat, no; honger, much." They explained by signs and monosyllables that they had travelled a hundred miles since the great storm and had found no game; and that they were encamped on a plain about a mile away.

Pauline and Marie had gone to see if all was well in their homes, and in their absence Ulrica prepared an abundant meal for her famishing guests. When the two girls returned they said that groups of squaws and children had visited the neighboring cottages and had eaten ravenously. They had been warned that they must not call again. Ulrica knew that the Indians were improvident and would not store provisions for times of scarcity, but she could not look at the pinched faces of the papooses and refuse them food. On successive mornings she ministered to mothers and children; on the fourth day all the women and children from the encampment were turned from the other houses and came to her door. She was in the provision shed when the suppliants arrived, and Pauline Marbeuf hurriedly drove them away.

That evening, while Marie was helping her mother at home, Pauline sat by the fire with Ulrica. She confided that she was engaged to Achille Brulot and was very happy. "And now would it be well," she said, "if Marie would marry wit' my brudder; but no, for she does love Paul Charpentier, and he, never care he for de poor Marie."

"I am sorry," said Ulrica, "sorry for Marie. Mr. Paul Charpentier loves only his work and his violin.

"You mistake," said Pauline, lowering her voice, though no one else was near. "Paul Charpentier, he love de daughter of de factor at Fort Micidkau, de Hudson Bay pos'. Paul, he is much educat; he study by de college at Quebec, den he go an' work in de office of de factor; but when dat factor discover how de eye of Paul is set on de yong lady, he send him away. Evermore Paul he keep wit' himsef; seldom he talk wit' a girl one word."

Ulrica was interested in the romance, but she felt uncomfortable. Her Aunt Agatha had held a high ideal of honor before her, and she thought she should not listen to what Paul would not wish her to hear. But when she gave a turn to the conversation, Pauline made a jesting remark on the devotion of Jacques to Mademoiselle Oolrike, and Ulrica began to talk rapidly of the probable success of the hunting party.

Hitherto Ulrica had regarded Marie as rather tiresome and much less companionable than the vivacious Pauline, but, as a girl with an unrequited attachment, she had become interesting, and Ulrica received her on her return with a solicitous tenderness. She brought out a non-intoxicating beer made from the tips of young spruce branches sweetened with molasses, and warmed up a stew from the remains of a Canada goose. As this bird is graminivorous, it has not the unpleasant fishy flavor that pervades the flesh of gulls and divers. Ulrica selected the most dainty portions for Marie, and observed that heart's sorrow had not affected that young woman's appetite.

The three girls went to bed without a thought of fear, Pauline and Marie bunking together in the inner room. About midnight Ulrica awoke with a sense of impending trouble. Something was going to happen, some danger threatened. She sat up, and thought she heard voices in the distance. Perhaps the hunters had come back. She rose and went to the window, but could see nothing through the heavy frost on the panes; but the voices were more distinct, the men were drawing nearer. Lighted by the glow from the fire Ulrica ran to the inner room and aroused her companions. Both were heavy with sleep, and she had to repeat her tale before she could make them understand.

"Pauline! Marie," she cried, "people are coming, and I don't know who they are! It sounded like many voices and the tramp of many feet! Hurry, come to the window, the door; let us try to see!"

As the native girls had removed only their outer garments, they were dressed and ready for visitors in a few moments. Pauline drew the bolt and peeped through the door, but hastily closed and rebolted it.

"De Indian; it is de Indian!" she cried. "De moon, she is full, I see him plain. He is many—maybe one hondred. He has de spear, de gun. He come, he kill us, for we rayfuse de food to his squaw. Noting we can help oursef."

"They have no powder," said Ulrica quickly. "The squaws told me the men had used it all up."

Marie gave a little wail. "Maybe dey kill all our men—my fader, an' Achille, an' Paul."

"Marie," commanded Pauline sternly, "stop you spik dat nonsense with' yoursef. Dose men deir all right far, far avay. Plenty biznet you haf tak' care of dis house, no time dere is for be frighten 'bout some one more. Mademoiselle Oolrike, come, qvick, get de big knife, de ol' gun dat won't shoot, de shovel, de pike, de poke; mak' all ready; also mak' ready de pot, de pan; on de stove de water boil; dey open brek de door, we trow de water on all over dem, an' while dey scal', we zhomp on dem wit' de spear, de knife, and drive dem off, like Monsieur Ivan say, 'presto, rapide.'"

By the light of a shaded lantern the three defenders hurriedly collected their weapons and began to prepare for defence; but they had not nearly completed their inadequate preparations when the assailants battered on the door.

"No good for fight," moaned Marie. "I go hide." So saying, she hastened to the inner room and crawled beneath the mattress of the bunk.

"Pauline," said Ulrica, "they will break down the door in a minute, and if we throw water on them it will touch only a few, and the others will be furious. I've heard these Indians don't harm white people. Let us open the door and ask them what they want."

For answer Pauline filled a pail with boiling water and stood, in warlike attitude, beside Ulrica; but, startled by the sound of blows from a hatchet on the wood, she tilted the pail and spilled some of the water on her foot. With a howl of pain, she hastily set down her weapon and rushed in to take refuge by Marie. Ulrica deserted, drew the bolt and faced the enemy. "What do you want?" she asked boldly.

"Meat," replied the foremost man. "Meat, bread, all food."

"I have fed your wives, your children," she pleaded. "Would you take all from us, and leave us to starve?"

The man shrugged his shoulders and gave a guttural laugh. Then, followed by his companions, he strode through the room and into the provision shed at the back. His squaw had told him where Ulrica kept her stores.

Half an hour later, when Pauline and Marie crept from the bunk, hardly a crumb remained in the cottage; the marauders had not only carried away all the food they could discover, but had seized the rugs and furs, and all the bedding, except the mattresses; the wind blew through a dismantled house, for the door hung loose and would not remain closed. When the tramp of the invaders had passed beyond hearing the shivering girls hastened to the other cottages, where they found frightened mothers and wailing children. No one had been hurt, but every house had been left bare of provisions.

On the following day the hunters returned, sorely disappointed. They had shot a few rabbits, but not enough to suffice for more than two or three days with the most careful management, and they foresaw little prospect of success in another trip. On hearing the bad news of the raid, Jean Brulot and Pierre Marbeuf went out to reconnoitre, and found the Indian camp deserted. Probably the ammunition of the marauders was exhausted and they would not risk an encounter with the guns of the hunters.

Jean Brulot consulted with his neighbor, Marbeuf, and agreed to take his grown sons, two Charpentier boys, Joseph Marbeuf and Ivan, and go to the sea to hunt seals. Pierre Marbeuf, with the other young men, would remain in the valley to guard the cottages, making only short excursions in the immediate neighborhood in quest of game. The small portion of dried fish and meat that the hunting party had brought back was packed for the sealers, and Jean arranged to take most of the dogs to the seal hunt, not to assist in the seal catching, but to forage for themselves on the shore.

Mrs. Charpentier invited Ulrica to stay with her and Ulrica accepted with many thanks, though she dreaded the days in the crowded hut, where she could find neither privacy nor quiet.

To be continued.

EAST NOVELTIES WITH SURPRISES IN THEM AT THE SCHWARZ TOY BAZAR, NOS. 39-41 WEST 23D STREET.

## How to Win a Prize.

Contest No. 1 (Rhyming Puzzle).—Choice of a post card album, a boy's Tribune watch, a zither, a checkerboard and checkers, a glove box, a leather workbox, a steel yacht, or a punching bay is offered for the neatest and best five colored pictures and lists of rhyming words.

Contest No. 2 (Things to Think About).—Choice of a box of nice linen note paper, a sterling silver Tribune badge or a box of water color paints is offered for the neatest and best solution of these puzzles.

Contest No. 3 (Comic Cuts).—Choice of a leather coin purse, a leather card case, or an interesting book is offered for the neatest and best two original drawings called "Chums." These drawings must be in black ink on white paper, and may be on any subject you choose.

Contest No. 4 (Photographic Contest).—Choice of a tubephone, a glove box or an imitation ivory paper cutter is offered for the best photograph on any subject.

Be sure to state your age.

Be sure to state your choice of prizes.

Be sure to make your drawings in black ink on white paper.

Be sure to give your name and address. Some of our little men and little women neglect to do this, and therefore lose all chance of winning a prize.

Be sure to write on one side of the paper only when writing letters and stories.

Contests close April 4. Age is considered in awarding prizes. Address Little Men and Little Women, New-York Tribune, New York City.

## Things to Think About.

HIDDEN NAMES.

Each of the following sentences conceals a girl's name:

1. We reached Ithaca early in the morning.
2. At Lausanne, in Switzerland, Edward Gibbon wrote his celebrated history of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."
3. Well, in order that you may not miss her, you must go at once.
4. Have you made lines to guide you?
5. It was customary for the family to rise early during the summer.
6. The camelia was so called in honor of a Spanish Jesuit named Kamel.
7. Use the long broom for that and you will reach it more easily.
8. A chevalier who chanced to be passing at the time of the accident gallantly offered his assistance.
9. We prefer artificial ice, but cannot get it.
10. They took the census and found that the population had decreased.
11. He made a declaration to the effect that he had been in the building until 3 o'clock.
12. The birds have come, and now we hear a carol in every tree.
13. He lent me the books most willingly.
14. The robins have built another nest in Elm Lane.

ADDITION.

1. Add "e" to a large covered wagon, and make a contrivance for showing the direction of the wind.
2. Add "e" to something our great-grandmothers used to do, and make an important part of the body.
3. Add "e" to a verb meaning to bow the head with a quick motion, and make the point of a stem at which a leaf is developed.
4. Add "e" to a kind of fish, and make a collection of laws arranged in an orderly manner.
5. Add "e" to a violent and continued sound, and make a verb meaning to eat a particular meal.
6. Add "e" to a young animal, and make a solid having six equal sides.
7. Add "e" to an organ possessed by fish, and make an adjective denoting superior quality.
8. Add "e" to a large vessel designed for domestic use, and make a long, hollow body.
9. Add "e" to relatives, and make the poetical plural of a very useful quadruped.
10. Add "e" to a verb meaning to command, and make another verb meaning to remain.
11. Add "e" to a verb meaning to gain the victory, and make a beverage.
12. Add "e" to a small article which we use and lose nearly every day, and make a verb meaning to languish.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES PUBLISHED MARCH 11.

TRIANGLE.

A
A R
A R O
A R O B
A R O B I
A R O B I N
R I P E N
O P E N
B E N
I N
N

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

A— L —L
B—ACCIL—I
R— AI —N
A— R —C
H— AL —O
A— W —L
M— OO —N

## THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Unfinished Drawing.—The neatest and best three complete drawings were contributed by Edna Lessing, thirteen years old, No. 145 East 83d street, New York City, who desires a book; Ernest F. Moller, fourteen years old, No. 412 Franklin street, Union Hill, N. J., a Tribune watch; Julia Rumpsen, ten years old, P. O. Box 44, Greens Farms, Conn., a postcard album.

State Puzzle—By transposing the letters in this puzzle many of our little people sent long lists of abbreviations of states. In this contest it was plainly stated that letters were not to be transposed. After taking out all states that did not come under this rule of the contest the neatest and longest three lists were received from Adelaide Hallock, eleven years old, P. O. Box 301, Milton, N. Y., whose list contained seventeen abbreviations; James P. Cahen, thirteen years old, No. 353 Central Park West, whose list also contained seventeen abbreviations, and Florence Knox, ten years old, P. O. Box 63, Lebanon, N. J., who sent a list of sixteen abbreviations.

Comic Cut—The neatest and best two original drawings of a porcupine sliding down hill came from Clyde R. Hunt, fourteen years old, No. 26 Richmond street, Brooklyn, who wishes a Tribune watch, and Barbara Shedd, eleven years old, No. 148 East 38th street, New York City, a gold plated bracelet.

Things to Think About—The prize winners and their prizes in this contest are Mary Shea, thirteen years old, No. 103 West 104th street, New York City, a leather workbox, and Elizabeth Brengle, fourteen years old, Amenia Union, N. Y., a Tribune watch.

## HONOR LIST.

The Little Men and Little Women whose names appear on the Honor List to-day will each receive one of our pretty sterling silver Tribune badges:

1, Margaret Anderson, No. 150 West 84th street, New York City; 2, Alice Astley, No. 82 13th avenue, Newark, N. J.; 3, Jeannette T. Bachman, No. 39 Park street, Orange, N. J.; 4, Agnes M. Blakiston, No. 75 Ridge Road, Rutherford, N. J.; 5, Hudson Barrows, No. 134 Prospect street, Willimantic, Conn.; 6, William Branch, Port Byron, N. Y.; 7, Raymond S. Collins, No. 1738 Lexington avenue, New York City; 8, Eleanor Crooks, Maplewood avenue, Maplewood, N. J.; 9, Dorothy Craigie, No. 63 Spring street, Catskill, N. Y.; 10, Joyce Harriet Cohen, No. 1915 Madison avenue, New York City; 11, Burnham W. Douglas, Hawthorne avenue, Nutley, N. J.; 12, Estrelle M. di Leo, No. 859 Sixth avenue, New York City; 13, Ruth M. Ellis, No. 109 North Jay street, Rome, N. Y.; 14, Weightman Edwards, Postoffice Box No. 207, Glen Ridge, N. J.; 15, Helen Fleming, No. 63 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn; 16, Anna Faske, No. 264 William street, New York City; 17, Frederick G. Flanigan, No. 272 Portsea street, New Haven, Conn.; 18, R. Alexander Gunn, No. 121 West 90th street, New York City; 19, Louis Gray, No. 3 Morgan avenue, Norwalk, Conn.; 20, Simon C. Graham, No. 17 2d street, Little Falls, N. Y.; 21, Gwendolen Harris, Piermont, N. Y.; 22, Frederick Johannes, No. 736 East 144th street, New York City; 23, George Johnston, Postoffice Box No. 204, Manchester, Conn.; 24, Harold M. Kennard, No. 1722 Albemarle Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn; 25, Daniel J. Keane, No. 146 Columbus avenue, New Haven, Conn.; 26, Walter Lyngas, No. 87 Furman avenue, Brooklyn; 27, Helen Leet, No. 261 West 129th street, New York City; 28, George L. Lockwood, No. 3 East Wall street, Norwalk, Conn.; 29, Leoline R. Markell, Hotel Somerset, No. 150 West 47th street, New York City; 30, Schuyler Merritt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; 31, Anna M. Ottisen, Sandy Hook, Conn.; 32, Restel S. Ohlweiler, Bethel, Conn.; 33, Harold Perry, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.; 34, Evelyn Potter, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; 35, Helen Price, Westmont, Johnstown, Penn.; 36, Hubert Reddy, No. 655 Arctic street, Bridgeport, Conn.; 37, J. F. D. Rohrbach, No. 56½ Bowers street, Jersey City, N. J.; 38, W. A. Smith, No. 222 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn; 39 Evelyn Sokol, No. 131 Duer street, Plainfield, N. J.; 40, Ruby Steele, No. 68 Queen street, Bristol, Conn.; 41, Dora M. Sanger, Pelham, N. Y.; 42, Ray Serle, No. 891 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn; 43, Alice F. Teare, No. 31 Argyle avenue, Orange, N. J.; 44, Pauline Taylor, Ellenville, N. Y.; 45, Lillie M. Todd, No. 1122 Vermont avenue, Washington; 46, Margaret Thackray, Westmont, Johnstown, Penn.; 47, Mildred Van Buren, No. 262 Washington avenue, Kingston, N. Y.; 48, George Walton, No. 171 Woodward avenue, Rutherford, N. J.; 49, Hester C. Wilson, No. 30 Manchester avenue, Paterson, N. J.; 50, Anna Weiler, No. 862 Columbus avenue, New York City; 51, Helen E. Wardwell, No. 231 Elm street, Stamford, Conn.

## LETTERS OF THANKS.

Dear Editor: I received my dainty workbox, with which I am very much pleased. Expressing my thanks for the same, I am, yours respectfully,
Bristol, Conn. HAZEL E. PORTER.

Dear Editor: I received the watch you sent me, and I am more than pleased with it. Hoping to win more prizes, I remain, your constant reader,
JAMES MACDONALD (age 12).
No. 16 Pier street, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dear Editor: I received the pretty pencil you sent me, and I thank you very much. My Tribune watch keeps splendid time. I will try every week to solve the puzzles and try to win a prize. Your constant reader, ISABEL M. FLANIGAN.
No. 272 Portsea street, New Haven, Conn.

Dear Editor: I received my pretty glove box, and wish to thank you very much. The box is more than pretty, and I am very pleased with it. Your reader, MYRA KENDALL.
No. 132 Pawtucket avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

Dear Editor: I received the watch you so kindly sent me, and am very much pleased with it. Yours respectfully, FRANK W. WOODCOCK.
No. 19 Clifton Place, Brooklyn.

Dear Editor: I received your pencil this morning, and I think that it is just lovely. I did not expect to win any prize, so when I got the pencil I was very much surprised. It is the second pencil I have won. Hoping to win a prize next time, I remain, yours truly, LUCILE LA FETRA.
No. 132 Prospect street, Ridgewood, N. J.

Dear Editor: The prize writing paper arrived so promptly that it came as a pleasant surprise. Of course, I was pleased to see my drawing published and appreciate your so kindly recognizing it. The writing paper is lovely, and I thank you for it very much. Gratefully, your reader,
KATHRYN SPRAGUE DE WOLF.
No. 102A Clendenny avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Editor: I received the beautiful pencil you sent me, and thank you very much for it. I showed it to my friends at school, and they all thought it was so pretty and wished they had one like it. Hoping I will win another prize, I remain, yours truly, GLADYS BOWEN.
No. 150 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Please excuse me for not thanking you before for the leather pencil case you sent me. I was very pleased to have my name on the honor list, and hope to see it on the list again soon. I am trying very hard to win a prize. Yours truly,
JESSIE RUEDIGER.
No. 415 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn.

## POSTCARD EXCHANGE.

From the first letter published below it will be seen that some of the members of the Postcard Exchange are not sending postals in return for those that they receive. All, of course, who ask to have their names placed on the exchange really pledge themselves to exchange cards, and it is very annoying for a member to send out several and receive none in return. If these complaints continue to come to us we shall feel obliged to abolish the exchange.

Dear Editor: I believe that some members of the Postcard Exchange do not know the nature of it, although the word exchange explains itself; or, in other words, they believe that they are to receive but not exchange postals. This is an example: I sent six postals to different people, and received only one in exchange from one person. I received only one postal from a person that I did not send one to first. Yours truly,
JOSEPH J. PIERANDO.
No. 185 Ralph street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Would you kindly put my name on the postal exchange list? I like to read The Tribune very much for its nice stories on the Little Men and Little Women's page every Sunday. I remain, sincerely yours, ERNEST KOHNE.
No. 102 Richmond Turnpike, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Will you please enter my name on the Postcard Exchange? I am much interested in the page for Little Men and Women. I wish to receive some postals from other parts of the country. Yours truly, ETHEL BARTON.
No. 347 Church street, New Britain, Conn.

Dear Editor: Kindly put my name on the Postcard Exchange. I congratulate you on the success of the Little Men and Little Women page.
GEORGE WILL.
No. 920 Forest avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Please kindly put my name on the Postcard Exchange. Your paper, especially the children's page, always contains interesting articles for young people. I am, very sincerely yours,
JENNIE MOREHEAD.
Marlboro-on-the-Hudson, Ulster County, N. Y.

Others who wish to join the Postcard Exchange are Alice M. Turner, No. 250 Nepperhan avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.; Helen G. Montieth, No. 19 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.; Louise B. Andrews, No. 12 France street, Norwalk, Conn.; Mary C. Gray, No. 3 Morgan avenue, Norwalk, Conn.; Cowell O'Neill, No. 77 Sheridan avenue, Albany; Alice Viola, No. 702 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn; Lela A. Hann, No. 48 West Blackwell street, Dover, N. J.; Annie L. Campbell, No. 669 Broad street, Bridgeport, Conn.; Henrietta Brewster, No. 377 Springfield avenue, Summit, N. J., and Clyde D. Brown, No. 45 Vanderpool street