

Books and Publications.

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PUBLISHED THIS DAY

Miss Marie Van Vorst's new novel

The Sin of George Warren

By the author of "Miss Desmond," "Amanda of the Mill," etc. Cloth, \$1.50

"Books by this author have an assured interest."—Public Ledger, Phila. "Her characterization is uncommonly delicate and significant."—The Dial, Chicago.

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The new book by "Barbara" (Mabel Osgood Wright)

The Garden, You and I

By the author of "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife," "People of the Whirlpool," etc. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50

"Full of cheery wit and wisdom, it is full also of information for the lovers of outdoor life."—New York Herald.

Published by THE MACMILLAN COMPANY 64-66 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

Thirty-seventh Commencement Exercises at Wells College.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Aurora, N. Y., June 13.—The exercises of the thirty-seventh commencement of Wells College have taken place during the present week. The first occasion of interest was the banquet of the Phoenix Literary Society on Saturday evening, June 9, when the former members who have returned for commencement were introduced to Phoenix Hall and its new fittings. On Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Ward, in the Presbyterian Church in the village, which was prettily decorated with daisies and other flowers. The service opened with an anthem by the college choir, "Ave Verum," by Saint-Saëns. The concert by the mandolin club was given on Monday afternoon, and in the evening a recital by Miss Marian E. Martin, graduate in music, assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Bouton, of New York. The perfect weather of the week continued through Tuesday, which was Ivy Day. Ivy planting took place in front of the main building. The students, proceeding in a line on each side of the building, marched from the back campus down the lawn that slopes toward Cayuga Lake, singing "Farewells." They carried a chain of daisies and formed a large "W," laying down the chain, which left a "W" in daisies on the lawn. They fell into a double line leading toward the college hall. The seniors walked through the lines singing their class song, followed in line by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. When they had assembled around the entrance the president of the class, Katherine B. Burruss, of Englewood, N. J., made a brief address of welcome. This was followed by the singing of the ivy song and the ceremony of the presentation of the trowel, with a response by a member of the junior class. The ivy poem was delivered by Helen Hawks, of Goshen, Ind. The senior play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was presented on the evening of class day in a beautiful spot, south of the college buildings, on the edge of a grove and under a large oak tree. Mendelssohn music was rendered by an orchestra. It was truly an enchanting scene. Oberon, Titania and their attendant fairies came running from all directions out of the woods and ravines and wove their fairy mists on the green. The parts of Puck and Bottom the Weaver were acted with surprising success by Mary L. Allen, of Circleville, Ohio, and Marian E. Martin, of Minneapolis. Commencement day, Wednesday, was signalized by the dedication of Zabriskie Hall, the new physics and chemistry building, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lansing Zabriskie. A long line of guests of honor, trustees, faculty, alumnae and students marched from the main building across the campus to Zabriskie Hall, where after the presentation of the keys by N. Lansing Zabriskie and their acceptance by President Ward on behalf of the board of trustees, addresses were made by Dean Charles F. Emerson, of Dartmouth College, and Professor Jeremiah V. Jenks, of Cornell University. The commencement exercises followed in the music hall, in which the address was given by Professor Edward C. Moore, of Harvard. The close of the exercises announcement was made by President Ward of numerous gifts which the college has received during the year, among them a gift of \$5,000 from N. L. Zabriskie; the Glen Park property, lying immediately north of the college grounds, by the Wells College Alumnae Association, and \$25,000 by Andrew Carnegie, to complete the physical endowment which has been obtained within the last year.

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TO REDUCE PIER RENTS

Big Ocean Liners May Dock in New North River Section.

The Sinking Fund Commission is preparing to reduce the rental terms for the new Chelsea piers to meet the views of the International Mercantile Marine Company and the Cunard company, both of which want to move to the new piers. The committee appointed by the commission to consider the rentals for the new piers met yesterday in the Mayor's office, Acting Mayor McGowan presiding, and agreed on a report to be made to the commission next week. The committee decided that the best interests of the city will be served by making the rentals attractive to the big transportation companies. They practically decided to capitalize the cost of the improvement and set a price that will realize for the city about 4 per cent on the investment and expense of maintenance. Representatives of the Cunard, American, Red Star, White Star and Wilson lines attended the meeting. If the commission approves the report all the big steamship companies will dock in the new section and the city will have open piers that may be leased to railroads or tramp steamers. These temporary leases, Controller Meitz said, will do much to re-establish the business of the port and will bring in more money in rent than the city could obtain by long leases to the big companies. On December 15, 1906, the International Mercantile Marine Company wrote a letter to the Sinking Fund Commission offering to rent five and one-half piers in the Chelsea district for \$60,000 a year, and the Cunard people at the same time offered to take two piers adjoining on the same terms, proportionately. This rental would have yielded about 4.7 per cent on the city's investment. After Commissioner Featherston took charge of the Dock Department the rental people withdrew their offers, and have never since renewed them. If they get the piers now on a 4 per cent basis they are getting a better deal than they would have had if they would have obtained under Commissioner Hawkes. The piers cost the city about \$14,000,000.

LIBRARY WORKERS TO MEET.

Thirty-first Annual Conference of the American Library Association.

The thirty-first annual conference of the American Library Association will be held at Narragansett Pier, R. I., on June 29, and will last a week. The association has about fifteen hundred members, who are librarians and their assistants, state library commissioners, trustees of libraries and men and women who are interested in library work. The annual meeting of 1904 took place at St. Louis and that of 1905 at Portland, Ore. Among those who will attend and take active part in the proceedings are the following: F. F. Hill, president, Brooklyn Public Library; ex-President Richardson, Princeton Library; Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress; Henry R. Tedder, London; A. E. Bostwick, New York Public Library; W. I. Fletcher, Amherst; H. E. Legler, Library Commissioner, Wisconsin; James H. Canfield, Columbia University; John Pendleton Kennedy, State Librarian, Virginia; W. C. Kimball, Public Library Commissioner, New Jersey; W. T. Porter, Cincinnati; F. E. J. Targart, San Francisco; M. Lunnis, Public Library, Los Angeles; H. C. Buchanan, State Librarian, New Jersey; J. C. Dana, Newark; W. H. Brett, Cleveland, and David A. Boody, Brooklyn. The delegates will be welcomed by Lieutenant Governor Frederick W. Jackson and Roland G. Hazard. Among the subjects which will come up for discussion in the course of the sessions will be: "The Public Library as a Municipal Institute," "Planning and Construction of Library Buildings," "Subsidiary Features of the Book," "The Book as a Social Force," "Books for the Foreign Population" and "Libraries and Settlement Work." Among those who will take part in the proceedings there are many who occupy high places in library work. The list includes Miss Plummer, of the State Institute Library; Miss Hitcher, Brooklyn Public Library; Miss Jackson, Carnegie Library, Pittsburg; Miss Hosland, of the Indiana Commission; Miss Galloway, of the Minnesota Iowa Library; Miss Neeser, Free Library, Philadelphia; Miss Campbell, Passaic Public Library; Miss Stewart, Public Library, Boston; Miss Arnold, of the Indiana Commission; Miss Askew, of the New Jersey Commission; Miss Guthrie, of Cass, Orange, N. J.; Miss Stearns, of the Wisconsin Commission; Miss Bullock, of the Nebraska Commission; and Miss Ridgeway, of Philadelphia.

CRITICISES CHANCELLOR DAY.

Professor, Resigning, Charges Him with Ignoring Faculty and Reinstating Students.

Syracuse, June 13.—Professor Frederick D. Loxey gave out to-day the correspondence between himself and Chancellor Day incident to the former's resignation from the faculty of Syracuse University. In one of the letters the professor accused the chancellor of reinstating students dismissed for delinquency, that, under his control, the faculty was without power, that he ruled athletics absolutely, that he bestowed degrees in opposition to the faculty's recommendation, and that, in the circumstances, he was obliged to resign. The chancellor replied that he was confident of the approval of his course by the trustees, that standard of scholarship was good before the professor joined the faculty, and that, since he did not appear to be happy at the university, he would recommend the acceptance of the resignation.

NEW YORKER SEES LAKE SHORE ROAD.

Cleveland, June 13.—A suit to prevent the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company from refusing to allow him to inspect the company's books was begun in the Common Pleas Court here to-day by Sidney S. Hoag, of New York, one of the road's stockholders. Hoag says that he owns 23 shares of the company's capital stock and that he has requested permission to inspect the company's books, but that the request has been refused. He makes no charges of mismanagement and gives no reason for wanting to see the books.

Reduced Rates for Telephone Service

are effective from July 1st. Contracts now being taken. Call nearest Contract Office.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. Contract Office, Telephone 20. 15 Dry Street, 910 Cortlandt, 116 West 26th Street, 900 B'way, 216 West 124th Street, 800 Marlingdale, 216 East 191st Street, 2020 Melrose.

OF THE FOREST TO WOMEN

BRONX PARK SHOW.

Marvellous Blossoms and Cacti on View to the Public.

The basement of the museum in the Botanical Gardens at Bronx Park literally "blossomed" as the annual flower show, being the opening day of the annual flower show. Exhibits were not ready late in arriving, and at 1 o'clock, the floor named in the announcement, the tables and floor were still littered with masses of blossoms yet unlabelled and with big unopened boxes. Before long, however, enough were in place to give one a pretty fair notion of what New York and its environs can do in the way of flowers. It was a democratic gathering. Aristocratic orchids were jostled by everyday bracken and sweetpeas from the swamps of The Bronx, and Jacquemint roses nodded fraternally across the aisle to their country cousin, the wild rose. Visitors were rather late in arriving, too, though a few who were unmistakably flower worshippers were on hand early. There was a preponderance of white haired old men who were plainly amateur rose growers, and they clustered by twos and threes around the fine collections of cut roses sent by Mrs. Trevor, of Yonkers, and by several other suburbanites. A beautiful collection of peonies came from up the Hudson, despite the fact that it is rather late in the season for peonies to be at their best. The irises were beautiful, though apparently fatigued by their long journey from Massachusetts. Most fascinating of all were the orchids, and lovers of weird growths hovered between these and several large cacti. The cacti came from the Botanical Gardens, and excited men with notebooks were studying them with great interest because, it appears, two specimens which were thought to be of the same variety have suddenly developed differing traits. The exhibit will be on view to-day also, and at its close the courts of the Horticultural Society will award the prizes. There will be first and second prizes for various classes of cut flowers, and the competitors themselves are of two classes. One set of prizes is reserved for amateur flower growers, while professional florists are limited to the "open to all" competition.

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The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

Men's Panama Hats

At \$5 Each, worth \$6 to \$10

Two weeks ago we placed the first lot of these Panama Hats on sale, and all but seven were sold out the day the announcement was made. Dealers marveled how we could sell such handsome Panamas under-price when they are having trouble to get their regular orders filled at full prices. We bought them from a new importer who is developing a new district in Chili and Peru. The second shipment of hats is ready this morning, handsomely bleached, blocked and trimmed, and offered today



At \$5 Each The conservative values would be \$6 to \$10. Those who are experts in Panamas will discover several dozen worth still more. Main floor, Broadway, Wanamaker Building.

Men's Coat Shirts at \$1 Each

Worth \$1.50

These Shirts bear the label of one of the most particular shirt makers in the trade. They are made in the convenient coat style, with cuffs attached. Some have plaited bosoms, others are in plain negligee style; finished in the best possible manner. We have ready this morning just 1500 of these splendid shirts to sell at \$1 each. It is a fine time for men to lay in a Summer supply. All regular sizes. Wanamaker Building, Astor Place corner.

Four Thousand More Handsome The Royal SHIRT-WAIST SUITS

Come Forward to Fill the Counters Today YOU DID IT!

We confess that we only had a half-hearted hope that the stupendous selling record of that famous June Fourteenth last year would be equaled again yesterday. When an athlete goes out to break a world's record his friends hold their breath as the watch ticks or the tape line is drawn. And we were going against a record that was DOUBLE the most extravagant figures known before it had been made. Would another "psychological moment" be found?—a day when the merchandise, the weather and the public demand should again be equally perfect? The Shirt-waist Suits were BETTER, and the quantity far GREATER than last year. The weather would have been finer yesterday if it had been a bit warmer. But the scores of representatives from other stores, and from manufacturing establishments who came to view the National event, agreed with us as we watched the enthusiastic throngs, that never was the response to a merchandise announcement greater or more gratifying.

And we made ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT RECORD, which we have been told a dozen times "would be absolutely impossible to ANY STORE BUT WANAMAKER'S." This tremendous success could have only one cause. The women of New York City could only be stirred up to such almost fabulous purchases in a single day by an offering of merchandise that is simply unheard of at other times and in other stores. The immediate question for you is—

Do You Wish to Share the Dresses?

Today we have brought forward from the stock-rooms between four and five thousand dresses that there was no room to show yesterday. This means that instead of a picked-over collection, you will find stocks as fresh and clean, and practically as broad an assortment as yesterday morning, with the exception only of the \$7.50 Dresses, of which there were only a thousand or so, and which were the first to be sold. Of these there is only a limited number today.

Remember that these dresses come from the "Royal" factory, where every model is carefully designed, perfect in shape, full in size, and beautifully finished. All of the materials are carefully selected, and even in the cheapest suits in the lot the quality of the fabric is above criticism. All are nicely laundered, and each suit is packed in a box, and will come to you without being mussed or soiled, as would otherwise be the case in a great sale like this. The two groups in full supply today are as follows:

At \$3---\$4.50 to \$7 At \$5---\$7.50 to \$12 Of the lawn, dimity, batiste, chambray, percale and madras. Plaited and "Peter Pan" styles. Some plain white, printed, and in solid colors. Nobody would make them for the little price for which they can be bought to-day. \$3 each. Basement, Stewart Building, Fourth avenue Second floor, Broadway, Stewart Building.

The Bride's Silverware

A Beautiful Roomful Of Wedding Gift Silver

This is the way to choose Wedding Silver—in our Wedding Gift Room, appointed as beautifully as the most superb dining-room, in glass and perfectly matched, richly grained Circassian wall-paper.

You can truly see, then, how your gift will look. And the gifts themselves? We have chosen every piece on the affirmative answer to these questions—Is it distinctive, different, individual? Is it artistic, rich and handsome? Is it "good form" to the least detail? The prices are moderate. The silverware cannot be bettered in beauty or variety.

- Dinner services of twenty-three pieces, heavily chased, bright finish, \$1140. Berry, Salad and Fruit Bowls, \$10.50 to \$70. Bread and Celery Trays, \$14 to \$140. Tea Sets, five pieces, \$93 to \$225. Coffee Sets, three pieces, \$35 to \$90. Composites, \$11 to \$85. Asparagus and Ice Cream Dishes, \$43 to \$69. Berry Set, of bowl, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, heavily chased, gold-lined, \$54.75. Silver-mounted Cut Glass Bowls, \$11.50 to \$5