

GRADUATES OF SMITH COLLEGE, 1906.



Latest Foreign News About Books.

London, June 15. From Stoker's "Reminiscences of Sir Henry Irving" have already grown into two volumes, which, with thirty or more illustrations, will be published by Heinemann in October, when Macmillan will bring out contemporaneously an edition for America. Books scheduled for earlier publication are Jesse Collings's "Land Reform," which is based upon the popular "three acres and a cow" proposition, and will be issued by Longmans, Green & Co.; Sir Frederick Treves's volume on "Dorset," for the "Highways and Byways" series, Dorset being the famous surgeon's own country; and a book of reminiscences by E. M. Whitty of distinguished Parliamentary states in the early 50's of the last century, which will be issued from T. Fisher Unwin's press.

Books People Are Reading.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY.—The most popular books of the week, according to the demand at the circulating department, are as follows: "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair; "The Romance of French Alps," Mrs. Humphry Ward; "The Story of the French Republic," Rex E. Beach; "The Spiders," Owen Wister; "The Path of Duty," Bettina von Hutten. CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.—Washington, June 15.—The following list of books called for indicates the tastes of readers in the Library of Congress this week: History—Fiske's "History of the United States"; Johnson and Spenser's "Ireland's Story"; Ploetz's "Epidemiology of Ancient, Medieval and Modern History"; Ganz's "The Downfall of Russia." Descriptive and Travel—James's "English Hours"; Lindsay's "India"; Brainerd's "In Vanity Fair"; Biography—Ashton's "Social Life in the Reign of Queen Anne"; Woodberry's "Swainburne"; Williams's "Mrs. Fitzherbert and George IV." Fiction—Williamson's "Lady Betty Across the Water"; Sinclair's "The Jungle"; Hearns's "The Romance of the Milky Way"; Bellard's "Inspiration"; Long's "The Way of the Gods." Miscellaneous—Van Dyke's "Essays"; Hyslop's "Science and a Future Life"; Buckle's "Lohengrin." BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.—Boston, June 15.—Among the books most frequently in demand at the Boston Public Library during the week were the following: Fiction—Lee's "Uncle William"; Carroll's "The Girl from Tim's Place"; Bell's "Munroe"; Harris's "The Triumph of Eugene Valmont"; Chamberlain's "In the Shoe-String Country"; Spofford's "Old Washington"; Sinclair's "The Jungle" (not in library); Lynde's "The Quaking." Miscellaneous—Brady's "The True Andrew Jackson"; Thompson's "Party Leaders of the Time"; Euclid's "Palace"; Fawcett's "Five Famous French Women"; Holder's "The Log of a Sea Angler"; Hall's "Immigration and Its Effect upon the United States"; Carpenter's "Days with Walt Whitman"; Hale's "Tarry at Home Travels"; Merriam's "The Negro and the Nation."

What N. Y. Booksellers Say They Are Selling Most.

Table listing the six best selling books in New York this week, as reported to The New-York Tribune. Books include 'The Jungle', 'The Romance of French Alps', 'The Spiders', 'The Path of Duty', 'The Path of Duty', and 'The Path of Duty'.

LITERARY NOTES.

Time has brought its revenges to the shade of Richard Hengist Horne. He published his "Orion" at a farthing to show his contempt of a public that would not buy poetry—and a copy in good condition is now for sale in England at \$5. The annual summer number of "The School Journal" to be issued under date of June 30, will be an "Appreciation Number." It will contain contributions from prominent educators in all sections of the country, giving due credit to teachers whose names are lost to fame, but whose unselfish devotion to the work of training the young has done much for the writers. Among the special articles will be a description, with illustrations, of "Appreciation Day," as celebrated in the Girls' Technical High School of New York City, and a tribute to Jennie Dean, the founder of the Massachussetts Industrial School, by Miss Edith C. Westcott, principal of the West Side High School, Washington. In a few days Henry Holt & Co. will bring out a new "nature book" by Margaret Slosson, entitled "How Ferns Grow." It will contain as illustrations forty-six plates made by the author. The fact that children are fond of action and more or less little savages is recognized by two progressive educators in two small publishers that the American Book Company is publishing. One of the books is an "Action Primer," prepared by Thomas O. Baker, principal of one of Brooklyn's public schools, and the other is an "Indian Primer," prepared by Florence C. Knox, who holds the position of "primary critic" in the Milwaukee Normal School. The titles of the volumes are self-explanatory, and the value, or the reverse, of the primers will depend upon whether the children who use them regard them as outlets or incentives. Dickens enthusiasts will be interested in the statement that two real Oliver Twists live in London. One Mr. Oliver Twist is actually a member of the Dickens Fellowship. The far reaching effects of the Pacific Coast earthquake are exemplified in the case of the publishing house of Paul Elder & Co., which has been shaken out of San Francisco and has landed in New York. Only their retail store was saved in the Golden Gate City, for which a permanent building has already been planned.

FOURTH CUTTER WINS.

Naval Militia Men Have Hard Time in Staten Island Race.

The 4th Division cutter of the 1st Battalion, Naval Militia, with a crew of twelve men, in charge of Lieutenant Frank Kellogg, was the winner yesterday of the interdivisional race of fifty miles around Staten Island, which began at 4:45 o'clock on Saturday. The cutter arrived at the finishing point, the Granite State, at East 21st street, at 11:30 a. m. The 2d Division boat, in charge of Ensign Eckford De Kay, was second. She was only seven minutes astern at the finish. This was due, it was said, to the fact that the 4th Division boat went through Buttermilk Channel, while the other boat kept over toward the Jersey shore. The 1st Division boat, in charge of Gun Captain Herkins, arrived at 4:45 p. m., and that of the 3d Division, under Ensign Raff, about 6 o'clock. All the crews had a hard time in the fog and rain. They struggled along the course first under sail, then with sails, and sometimes with oars. The 1st Division boat went through the Kill von Kull. The others went down the main ship channel to the Southview Spitway, and rounded the island in the opposite direction. On account of the foggy weather the men were unable to see any guides to navigation from sundown on Saturday until late yesterday forenoon. The 4th Division boat passed the 2d at the Southview Spit, and was the leader from then on. Coming up the Bay the boats had a head wind and tide. The committee launch, the Onondaga, found off Bay Ridge the government harbor inspecting tug Argus disabled and helpless, with a log foul on her propeller. The launch towed the tug to the Central Athletic Club's pier.

"OH! HOW IT DID UPSET HER."

While Bride Is "Waiting in the Church" Bridegroom Is Arrested.

While three hundred Italians waited yesterday afternoon in St. Lucy's Church, 101st street and First avenue, for the appearance of Giuseppe Mongro, of No. 235 East 106th street, who was to marry Cleoivino Esperito, of No. 2270 First avenue, the prettiest girl in the Italian East Side colony, the missing bridegroom was on his way to the East 104th street station under arrest, charged with carrying concealed weapons. Father Francis Cunningham, pastor of the church, was visited early yesterday by an aged woman, who said that the prospective bridegroom already had a wife, whom he had married December 5, 1895, at the Church of Mount Carmel. The priest sent her to the church for evidence. She did not return until just as the priest was about to enter the church, when she produced a transcript of the record at the Mount Carmel Church, written in Italian. The priest called up Police Headquarters and said that there would be murder in the church unless the police arrived quickly. Detectives Lynch and Davis were sent immediately. The hour of the wedding came and went. Before the sanctuary rail knelt the bride and her maids, whispering among themselves that the bridegroom was tardy. One hour late, at 6:30 o'clock Mongro arrived in the church, clad in his wedding finery. The priest and the detectives met him in the vestibule and hurried him into the rectory. There proof of his previous marriage was shown to him. The priest called up the police and said, "I was divorced," he laughed. The detectives searched him and found a revolver fully loaded. He was then arrested. The bridegroom was on his way to the station the priest spoke to the bride and her maids, and then told the guests that the wedding would not take place. After the bridegroom had been locked up the priest searched his rooms and found what appeared to be a decree of divorce, granted by Justice Maddox. LITTLE BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT. Two baby burglars were caught yesterday morning while engaged in robbing the office connected with the wholesale candy factory of L. Schuman & Co., at No. 82 and 83 Leonard street, Williamsburg. John Thomas, of No. 121 Johnson avenue, the watchman of the factory, was seated in the office shortly after noon, when he heard a scraping noise at the rear door. Thomas went to the rear of the factory, and found that an attempt was being made to pick the lock. He hid behind a pile of boxes to await the coming of what he thought was a gang of safe burglars. The noise stopped for a while, and Thomas began to think that the burglars had been frightened away, when the door flew open, and there stood two little boys. Thomas managed to keep out of sight. The boys went to a shelf where a select box of candy is kept and began to fill their pockets. Not satisfied with that, they searched around the factory for a gang of safe burglars. The noise stopped for a while, and Thomas began to think that the burglars had been frightened away, when the door flew open, and there stood two little boys. Thomas managed to keep out of sight. The boys went to a shelf where a select box of candy is kept and began to fill their pockets. Not satisfied with that, they searched around the factory for a gang of safe burglars. The noise stopped for a while, and Thomas began to think that the burglars had been frightened away, when the door flew open, and there stood two little boys. Thomas managed to keep out of sight. The boys went to a shelf where a select box of candy is kept and began to fill their pockets. Not satisfied with that, they searched around the factory for a gang of safe burglars.

Wishing to Give Party, They Steal Candy from Store.

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"EVENING POST'S" NEW HOME.

Thirteen Story Building in Vesey Street To Be Occupied Within a Year.

The "Evening Post" expects to move within a year to the new building which is being constructed for it in Vesey street, just off Broadway. The building, the plans for which have been prepared by Robert D. Kohn, will have thirteen stories above ground and two below. Perhaps its most striking characteristic will be the degree of comfort which it will allow for those working in it. Its lines will be quiet and simple, and the general color effect will be white and green, produced by the use of the candy. They were sent to the children of the Children's Society, and will be arranged in the Children's Court this morning on a charge of burglary. CHARACTER. Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed, of self-denial, of self-sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty. The backbone of character is laid at home, and whether the constitutional tendencies be good or bad, home influences will, as a rule, fan them into activity. Kindness begets kindness and truth and trust will bear a rich harvest of truth and trust. There are many little trivial acts of kindness which teach us more about man's character than many vague phrases.—Smiles. MONEY RECEIVED. A. L. P. has given \$5 for an invalid gentleman; Mrs. J. H. Boynton, 50 cents, as initiation fee for Louise Hantch and Melva F. Bell, as members of her branch; Mr. Brooks, 50 cents for a badge. PATRIOTIC PICNIC. The June Sunshine picnic held in Central Park under the auspices of the Mothers' Sunshine Circle

WILD FLOWERS VANISH. Places Near New York Where They Have Been Ruthlessly Destroyed.

It is a melancholy fact, not realized by the majority of people that America's wild flowers must vanish unless the ruthless picking of them ceases, said a flower lover earnestly. "It is even predicted that the day is not far off when a barrenness such as now exists in England will prevail in America. Outside of Kew or some restricted park the choicest native English flowers are not seen, and people are unaware that the woodland beauties ever bloomed abundantly outside of a botanical garden. "It is those with memories and a love for wild flowers who can tell startling facts about the ones which already have ceased to exist throughout certain localities in America. Once the trailing arbutus or Mayflower was plentiful in many places close to New York City. Spring after spring its pink-faced blossoms were sought by boys to tie in bundles, for sale later at a quarter each on the city streets. These boys, however, and all who have helped along its extermination were not careful pickers. Instead of taking from the plant only a flower bearing stalk, they pulled its young leaf shoots and long bits of running roots. The arbutus grows slowly, spreading itself lightly under the soil. Each year more of it was gathered than had been produced. To-day there remains but one spot close to New York where it still grows. This spot is kept a secret, and is, moreover, under the jurisdiction of park officials. Here as the flowers unfold in earliest spring they illustrate that formerly in like spots and climate hundreds of kindred plants thrived lustily. "The vigilance of New England is at last aroused in the interest of this same flower, and it is hoped that New Jersey, where it also grows, will become interested in its preservation. "Still, about New York's suburbs there abounds an exquisite little flower known to every country child, and called generally Dutchman's breeches. It is picked in immense quantities. The flowers are shaped curiously, and it is necessary for them to be visited and fertilized by their particular insect, and those who pick them for their fern-like leaves to form and sow seed. Indeed, unless the flowers are carefully picked, the plant will die. "Columbine is still another wild beauty which, in order to continue about America's rocks and sunny slopes, must be left to sow its own seed. Yet yearly its bloom is extensively picked, and often those who throw it aside so soon as it begins to fade. In various directions near to the city its growth this season was noticeably stunted and the flowers, when they came, were smaller than those of three years ago. "To love wild flowers it is not necessary to go forth and pick them. The whole lot of flowers are infinitely more charming in the hand or vase than many packed together so closely as to lose both show and individuality. No child, moreover, would have the heart to see how big a bunch he could get if once he realized the flowers were vanishing. "The number of wild flowers that have been picked and taken to the city for sale is a specimen among the children of New York which has been appalling to those earnestly seeking their preservation. Sometimes it is said that the purpose of wild flowers is to be picked; that they are God's gift to man. They are a gift, indeed, but that is not the reason for their vanishing. "Happily, it is not all of the wild flowers that present themselves to the eye. One of the most beautiful species called crowfoot violet, can be abundantly picked and still show no diminution of their seeds, that there is some chance of their reproducing themselves mostly by runners, while their seeds are sometimes formed by inconspicuous and closer flowers. Wild roses, water lilies, dandelions, wild carrot, daisies and buttercups, goldenrod, aster, thistle and a wealth of other flowers, whose rich coloring form the glory of the American autumn, are so able to take care of themselves and so prolific in the distribution of their seeds that there is small chance of their vanishing. It is the rarer plants that cry for mercy. Hepatica, wind flowers, blood roots, dog-ears, and other flowers, which are so common and so dogwood blossoms and in the autumn the beautiful gentian are all gravely in need of protection. "These are now a society called the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America, which originally came into existence through an endowment fund given by the Misses Olivia and Caroline Phelps Stokes. Realizing the danger which threatens American wild flowers, these women have thus endeavored to help in spreading knowledge concerning the plants' laws and necessities. The secretary of the society, from whom information can always be had, is Mrs. Katharine Lord Britton, New York Botanical Garden."

CHAPPAQUA CHURCH CONSECRATION. Ceremonies at St. Mary the Virgin's to Take Place on Thursday.

Through the interest of Mrs. Lee, of Osthing, N. Y., a barrel of Sunday school books from the Sparta Chapel has been received for distribution; a large number of magazines came from Spuyten Duyvil; a box of clothing from Mrs. Mae of Elizabeth, and Miss B., a fountain pen for the New Hampshire "shut in" from Mrs. C. of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a cap for each from N. Y. A pair of glasses was found at the office to supply the need of an aged woman in Manhattan. CONTRIBUTIONS. Through the interest of Mrs. Lee, of Osthing, N. Y., a barrel of Sunday school books from the Sparta Chapel has been received for distribution; a large number of magazines came from Spuyten Duyvil; a box of clothing from Mrs. Mae of Elizabeth, and Miss B., a fountain pen for the New Hampshire "shut in" from Mrs. C. of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a cap for each from N. Y. A pair of glasses was found at the office to supply the need of an aged woman in Manhattan. CHAPPAQUA CHURCH CONSECRATION. Ceremonies at St. Mary the Virgin's to Take Place on Thursday. The consecration of the Memorial Church of St. Mary the Virgin, at Chappaqua, N. Y., will take place on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The consecration will be by the Bishop of Springfield, acting for the Bishop Coadjutor of New York. The address will be by the Bishop of Delaware, president of the Church Unity Society, the church at Chappaqua being a votive offering for the union of Christendom. The Rev. Mr. Conroy, pastor, and are asked to bring coffee, surplus and berries, and remain after service for luncheon. NEEDS REST. A T. S. S. member in New York State who is something of an invalid writes that a new misfortune has come into her life. Her husband has become a sufferer from some nervous affection of the spine, and the doctor has ordered him to stop work, even for a few weeks, as rest and change are the only things that can help toward a recovery. As his wages have been only \$2 a week, there is nothing saved to meet this unexpected time of no income, and still the struggle with the problem of living must go on. A few dollars a week for a month would enable the man and his wife to go to a quiet place in the country for the needed rest. REQUESTS. Will the friends who are sending reading matter to Nelson McCarty please address it to Clymer, Penn. instead of Reading, as heretofore? The former postoffice is much nearer. FLOWERS. Again Mrs. Charles E. Grant, of Plainfield, N. J., has shared some of her lovely garden flowers with those who are deprived of such fragrant cheer. Two boxes of roses, honeysuckle, etc., were her last gift to Sunshine. One box went to a member in Brooklyn and the other to a crippled and helpless woman in Manhattan. The box of sweet william, pinks, etc., from H. M. Brookfield, was sent to St. Gerogry's Emergency Hospital. At the "Little Mothers'" settlement house, in Second avenue, a barrel of flowers has been received from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, through Mrs. J. C. Luddington, of Paterson, N. J.

CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.

The enjoyment of the day. There were egg, hag and potato races under the charge of William Bergman and Miss Millie Hag, and prizes, also contributed, were awarded at the close of the amusing contests. The refreshments—ice cream and cake—were generously supplied, and all the company voted it a thoroughly sunny affair. GARDENING COURSE AT N. Y. U. Teachers To Be Trained so That Intended Classes May Have Instructors. As an outcome of the children's school farm in De Witt Clinton Park, it is interesting to find New York University presenting to the teaching world in its summer school this year a course designed to fit teachers to conduct children's gardens. There are to be several children's gardens in and near New York City, and the extension of this work is dependent upon obtaining instructors to carry it on. It is hoped by those interested in the children's garden movement that this course will assist in relieving the situation next year. The Board of Education needs teachers for a large garden under preparation in Philadelphia. Within the last two weeks four other cities have asked for help and advice in starting this work. The growth of the work in Philadelphia is a sample of what this movement is going to be. Three years ago the Public Education Association of that city saw Mrs. Parsons's work in New York, and, borrowing the idea and Miss Helen C. Bennett, who had been with Mrs. Parsons for two seasons, it has steadily developed the work there, until the present season finds Philadelphia with ten gardens under the Board of Education, and a number of others under private management. The old English garden of the Schwab estate, which adjoins the university grounds, has been loaned to the university for the use of the class, which will find it a treasure house of material. It is an excellent disinfected and cleansed. Do not put the soil in a refrigerator with fruit or any other food giving off an odor, as milk acids odors very readily. Keep the jar covered. Don't use jars or tins with seams, as these form a good nesting place for all sorts of bacteria, where they multiply for several hours, as is commonly done, and the bottles must be clean when the milk is placed in them. What causes milk to "sour" is the work of a microbe which produces an acid called lactic, and this acid coagulates the albumen in the milk and produces a curd. This microbe is always present in milk, but it is not injurious to the system; in fact, it is healthful. There are, however, other bacteria in the milk, which get there in various ways, as through the air or an unclean stable, and which work a positive harm. On muggy, warm days the bacteria of milk are unusually active, the weather playing an important part in the keeping qualities of milk. The correct temperature for milk is never over 60 degrees. Immediately on receipt of same from the dealer keep it at that temperature. Where it is delivered early in the morning, have the milk man leave it in some shady, cool place, and as soon as possible place it where the temperature does not go above 60 degrees. The bacteria of milk are destroyed by boiling, yet a great many people object to the taste of boiled milk. But the taste should be discarded, as also another which produces red spots that are dangerous. Great care should be used in feeding milk to infants. The milk should come from the same source, as a sudden change invariably produces internal derangements. The feeding of milk to infants is a matter which should be referred to the physician.

Suggestions for Summer.

Readers of The Tribune who have any original ideas for getting through the summer comfortably and agreeably are invited to send them to this department. A prize of \$5 will be awarded each week for the best contribution, which must not exceed 600 words, and may be as much shorter as the contributor pleases. Any department whatever of the subject mentioned may be chosen, as, for instance, cooling drinks or dishes, easy housekeeping, comfortable dressing, how to get the most out of a short vacation, how to spend a week-end pleasantly and inexpensively, how to spend the summer in town, or anything that contributes to agreeable summer living. During each week the most attractive suggestions will be published. From these the prize winner will be selected and announced each Monday. Every manuscript must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer, though not necessarily for publication. Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to "Summer Suggestions," Woman's Department, New-York Tribune. PRIZE AWARDED. "N." of Newark, N. J., whose contribution appeared in this department on June 13, entitled "Be a Suburbanite," receives the prize in last week's contest. THE CARE OF MILK. For the summer I would suggest paying close attention to the milk you are supplied with. Many of the ills which in summer "our flesh is heir to" are due to impure milk. To begin with, make sure of your dealer. Of course, in a large city this is hard to do. But when possible drop around to his distributing station and see if things are carried on in orderly and clean manner. Milk in glass jars is preferable, but these should not be allowed to stand around in the sun



GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Has a smile been given you? '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 angels appear— Pass it on. CHARACTER. Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed, of self-denial, of self-sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty. The backbone of character is laid at home, and whether the constitutional tendencies be good or bad, home influences will, as a rule, fan them into activity. Kindness begets kindness and truth and trust will bear a rich harvest of truth and trust. There are many little trivial acts of kindness which teach us more about man's character than many vague phrases.—Smiles. MONEY RECEIVED. A. L. P. has given \$5 for an invalid gentleman; Mrs. J. H. Boynton, 50 cents, as initiation fee for Louise Hantch and Melva F. Bell, as members of her branch; Mr. Brooks, 50 cents for a badge. PATRIOTIC PICNIC. The June Sunshine picnic held in Central Park under the auspices of the Mothers' Sunshine Circle