TWAIN GLAD HE'S BACK.

"NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

Found Sense of Humor in England, Also Saw Their Jokes.

Crowned with some of the choicest laurels Great Britain could bestow on him, Mark Twain came home yesterday on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka. One of the passengers, an American, vowed that he heard the veteran humorist sighing something about there being no place like home, and when a young newspaper reporter fired this at him in the form of a question, Twain's face lit up and soon was covered with a smile characteristic of the man.

"Young man, you're right. Whether I sighed or didn't there's no place like a man's own home, unless it be heaven."

"Heaven!" exclaimed a bystander. "You're surely not thinking of departing this world, Mr. Twain." Then, when the humorist was about to reply, another reporter said: "Not afraid of death, I hope."

Twain smiled again. In fact, the humorist did nothing else but smile at the attempts to draw a joke from him.

On the way over he formed a friendship with Dorothy, the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. G. Quick, of Plainfield, N. J., and found much pleasure he said in telling her stories of his young days, though he confessed he was a bit unwilling to admit to Dorothy that he was nearing the seventy-second milestone.

The humorist presided last Saturday at a concert on board and edited some resolutions drawn up and signed by the passengers, in which Captain Layland and Chief Officer Woolcock were commended for the admirable manner in which they handled the vessel in the collision between it and the French bark Sterling, on July 15. The preamble to the resolutions read in part:

"Steamer Minnetonka, at sea, July 20.

"This sixtieth voyage westward of the steamship Minnetonka has been marked by an occurrence which will never be forgotten by those now on board. During the morning watch on Monday, July 15, the fog which had enveloped the ship more or less all night became very dense. Suddenly, without any warning note of horn or bell a towering mass of canvas loomed up on our starboard bow, and was borne swiftly toward us. It seemed impossible for a moment or two to avoid either cutting down or being cut down by the bark which carried it, but instantaneously arising to the emergency, Captain Layland, who had been on the bridge for nearly thirty-six hours, and his chief officer, Mr. Woolcock, were able, owing to our greatly reduced speed, to manœuvre the Minnetonka so admirably that the bark, losing only her bowsprit and head sails, merely struck us a glancing blow and dragged along our starboard side without seriously wounding our ship."

As a result of the collision the Minnetonka's starboard side was badly torn, and besides numerous dents in her plates there was a puncture well above the waterline. The humorist said he was not in the least alarmed, though he did run on deck in bathrobe and slippers.

"I saw from the deck," he said, "that her bowsprit had been carried away, and she looked to be considerably damaged, and I feared that she might possibly be in bad condition. Had it occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning, instead of at 6," said the humorist, "I might have been frightened, for you know what Napoleon said of '2 o'clock courage.' When I wake up at that hour I feel old—seventy-two years old, as I will be in the latter part of November."

"When do you feel youngest?" he was asked.

"Oh, when I shave at 8 o'clock in the morning," was the reply. "From that time on I am never older than twenty-five years."

"Do you ever take a Fairbanks cocktail to help out?" was the next question.

"I take anything that is offered me," was the quick reply.

"How about the English sense of humor?" he was asked. "We are told that you are the first American humorist to drive a joke home to the British mind."

"No! No!" he replied. "I had no trouble in doing that thirty-five years ago. It is all nonsense, this talk that there is more humor in one part of the world than another. Human nature is the same in that respect everywhere—I presume even in China. I can understand an English joke—when all the details are explained," he added, and the bystanders swore he smiled grimly. He found the British newspaper men pleasant, he said. Some one asked him if he did not dread the assault of England's Fourth Estate.

"No," he replied, "I have lived for seventy-two years of varying luck and adventure, and I am now ready to face anything, even the hereafter, and, anyway, you may be able to help me pass that Ascot cup through the customs."

When informed that Jacques Lebaudy, the king of the Sahara, was now his next-door neighbor, the humorist replied:

"If the king calls upon me, I will return his favor. That is the way I was trained in Missouri. I found the King of England to be a pretty good fellow; in fact, I am partial to kings, so to speak."

Becoming serious, he said:

"I was pleased and elated, but I was most pleased because the honor was intended for my country and only secondarily for myself, as was the case. I found among Oxonians, as amongst the English everywhere, a strong regard for America and a deep interest in things American. I had all sorts of questions fired at me and was surprised at the intelligent knowledge shown of things on this side of the water."

SEEKS FREEDOM FROM SANATORIUM.

Alienists Say Mrs. Penelope D. Osborn Is Able to Care for Self.

Mrs. Penelope Deuel Osborn, who has a fortune of about $200,000 and is the wife of Victor M. Osborn, a retired banker, was before Commissioner Rollin M. Morgan and a Sheriff's jury yesterday in a supersedeas proceeding for her release from Dr. Packer's sanatorium, the Knolls, 261st street and Broadway.

The proceeding has been brought by Isaac W. Goodhue, of McKenna & Goodhue, No. 41 Wall street, for the discharge of the committee of Mrs. Osborn's person, comprising her husband and her two cousins, Mrs. Isaac Carey and Miss Clara Lockwood, both of Brooklyn, and the committee of her property, the People's Trust Company. The proceeding is opposed by the cousins through Sidney V. Lowell, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Osborn, who is in her fifties and has been an extensive traveller, was committed in 1901 to Dr. Carpenter's sanatorium at Mamaroneck, in a proceeding brought by her husband, as she was declared to be suffering from delusions. A year ago she was removed to Dr. Packer's sanatorium.

Testimony was given before the Sheriff's jury by Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, Dr. Austin Flint, Dr. Pearce Bailey and Dr. Chapin that Mrs. Osborn was perfectly competent to care for her person and her property. It had been sought to prove that she was a paranoiac. The doctors testified that the slight delusions from which she was suffering when she was committed had passed away.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Sheikla, the Hindu conjurer, is one of the new attractions at Hammerstein's Roof Garden. Mlle. Fougere continues to entertain with her songs and dances.

Miss Florence Schenck, the Virginia girl, will appear at Madison Square Roof Garden on Wednesday night, in "The Millionaire and the Maid."

"The Five Golden Graces" are features of the Jardin de Paris on the roof of the New York Theatre. "The Follies of 1907" is the chief attraction at this garden.

Mr. Cohan and his associates began last night another week of "The Honeymooners" on the Aerial Gardens of the New Amsterdam Theatre.

Miss Chummie Lamara heads the bill this week at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Others on the bill are Charles and Fanny Van, Will Davis, Andrew McLeod and Humes and Lewis.

Keith & Proctor's stock company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is appearing this week in a revival of "Esmeralda," with Miss Edna May Spooner as Esmeralda. The Harlem Opera House stock company is appearing in a version of "Thelma."

Miller Brothers' "101 Ranch" will open its summer engagement at Brighton Beach Park on Saturday. A large number of cowboys, cowgirls, Mexicans, Indians, buffaloes and steers have arrived for the production, and a force of workmen is getting the arena into condition for the opening.

The field day at the Polo Grounds for the annual benefit of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children on August 3 will be presided over by Mrs. A. L. Erlanger. Every kind of field sport will be on the programme. There will be running races among managers, advance agents, "pony" chorus girls and show girls. There will be a hurdle race for newspaper men. Well known actresses will contest for honors in a potato race. There will be boxing exhibitions and wrestling matches between the real fellows, and two five-inning baseball games between the George M. Cohan and the Montgomery and Stone nines and teams consisting of managers and leading actors. Three-round boxing exhibitions will be given by James J. Corbett, "Bob" Fitzsimmons, "Tom" Sharkey, "Jack" Johnson, Peter Maher, Burke, "Young" Corbett, George Dixon, "Terry" McGovern, "Tom" Murphy, "Dick" Hyland and "Frankie" Neil. The wrestling forces include "Tom" Jenkins, Ernst Roeber, John Piening, George Bothner, Leo Pardello and "Jim" Galvin. The general direction of the affair is in the hands of George M. Cohan and "Sam" H. Harris. The sporting events will be in charge of "Joe" Humphreys.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, July 22.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.

Major CHARLES McK. SALTZMAN, signal corps; Captains HERBERT A. WHITE, 11th Cavalry; EWING E. BOOTH, 7th Cavalry; MATTHEW E. HANNA, 3d Cavalry; GEORGE P. WHITE, 6th Cavalry; OLIVER L. SPAULDING, Jr., 5th Field Artillery; ARTHUR L. CONGER, 29th Infantry; WILLIAM T. MERRY, 9th Infantry; DUNCAN K. MAJOR, Jr., 27th Infantry; RAYMOND SHELDON, 18th Infantry; UPTON BIRNIE, Jr., 6th Field Artillery, and First Lieutenant WILLIAM N. HUGHES, Jr., 13th Infantry, detailed to attend encampment Iowa National Guard at manœuvre camp near Des Moines, August 5.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Jr., 12th Infantry, from detail as captain, 3d Company, Philippine Scouts, September 15, to his regiment.

Captains WILLARD A. HOLBROOK, 5th Cavalry, and JULIAN R. LINDSEY, 15th Cavalry, from Fort Keogh, to proper stations.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM A. MITCHELL, corps of engineers, from Fort Keogh to Governor's Island, thence to proper station.

First Lieutenant FRANK T. THORNTON, coast artillery corps, to general hospital, Washington Barracks.

First Lieutenant JOHN P. TERRELL, coast artillery corps, from 44th Company to unassigned list.

First Lieutenant DENNIS H. CURRIE, from 3d to 5th Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant RAYMOND S. PRATT, from 2d to 1st Field Artillery (Battery B), at Fort Sill.

First Lieutenant CHARLES B. GATEWOOD, coast artillery corps, from 54th Company, coast artillery corps, to unassigned list, school of submarine defence, Fort Totten, as instructor in enlisted men's division.

First Lieutenant GILBERT H. STEWART, ordnance department, from Frankford Arsenal to Bridesburg.

Contract Surgeon ARNOLD D. TUTTLE, from Jacksonville, to Fort Des Moines.

Second Lieutenant JULIAN F. HUMPHREY, Philippine Scouts, to Philippines.

First Lieutenant HUGH S. BROWN, coast artillery corps, in addition to other duties to assume charge construction work at Forts Howard, Armistead, Carroll and McHenry, with station at Fort Howard, relieving Captain WILLIAM M. CRUIKSHANK, 5th Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant JOHN C. OHNSTAD, coast artillery corps, from 62d to 131st Company, Fort Mott.

First Lieutenant JAMES S. BRADSHAW, 1st Field Artillery, from Battery B to Battery F.

First Lieutenants HAROLD W. HUNTLEY, 3d Field Artillery; JAMES W. RILEY, 6th Field Artillery, and JAMES S. BRADSHAW, 1st Field Artillery, from school of application for cavalry and field artillery, Fort Riley, August 1, to proper commands.

Major DANIEL H. BOUGHTON, 11th Cavalry, detailed to attend encampment Iowa National Guard at manœuvre camp, near Des Moines, August 5, as chief umpire.

NAVY.

Commander H. B. WILSON, commissioned.

Lieutenant C. F. KEMPFF, detached from the navy yard, Mare Island, to Naval Academy, August 15.

Medical Director D. N. BERTOLETTE, to the navy recruiting station, Philadelphia, August 5.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

July 15—The Louisiana, at North River, New York City.

July 20—The Tecumseh at Washington; the Potomac at Hampton Roads; the Yorktown at Acajutla; the Virginia at Bradford, R. I.

July 21—The Arethusa at Boston; the Uncas at Portsmouth, N. H.; the Sterling at Philadelphia; the St. Louis at Sandy Point, Chili; the Hull at navy yard, New York.

SAILED.

July 20—The Helena and the Quiros, from Shanghai for Che-Foo; the Prairie, from Philadelphia for Hampton Roads; the Potomac, from Norfolk for Hampton Roads; the Yorktown, from La Union for Acajutla, San Salvador; the Minnesota, from Hampton Roads for navy yard, New York; the Arethusa, from Cape Cod Bay for Boston; the Uncas, from Cape Cod Bay for Portsmouth, N. H.; the Hull, from Norfolk for navy yard, New York.

July 21—The New Jersey, from Cape Cod Bay for Bradford, R. I.

July 22—The Wilmington, from Shanghai for Tangtse River; the Olympia, the Arkansas, the Florida and the Nevada, from New London for a cruise.

SPLENDID DISCIPLINE ON GEORGIA.

Crew Steady in Target Practice Day After Explosion in Turret.

Washington, July 22.—Midshipman Lucien F. Kimball and his associates, who came to Washington to attend the funeral of Midshipman Cruse, were at the Navy Department to-day, where they received orders to return to Boston. The young men received much attention and interest from the naval officials.

Acting Secretary Newberry heard with gratification the story told by the young midshipmen of the excellent discipline which marked the work of the Georgia's crew and of the steadiness with which the men resumed their firing, after the temporary demoralization which followed the explosion. The men resumed firing the next day, and those who were at work with the 6-inch gun made the splendid record of seven shots and a fraction in one minute.

FOUR OF GEORGIA VICTIMS WEAK.

All the Others in Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., Improving.

Boston, July 22.—Four of the victims of the explosion on board the battleship Georgia last Monday were reported at the Naval Hospital, in Chelsea, to-day as still being in a serious condition. Seaman Fone passed a fair night, and as no complications have set in his case appeared to be a trifle less serious to-day. Seamen Meese and Thomas were weak, but showed slight improvement. Seaman Rush passed a fair night, but is still weak.

Gilbert and Maleck were reported as making favorable progress, while all the others were doing well.

NEW SUBMARINE TARGET RECORDS.

Octopus and Cuttlefish Put Through Tests at Newport, R. I.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., July 22.—Target records with Whitehead torpedoes have been broken within the last two days by the submarine boats Octopus and Cuttlefish, which are now being subjected to their official acceptance trials by the naval board of inspection and survey, with headquarters at the naval torpedo station here.

On Saturday the Cuttlefish, while going at full speed submerged, fired three torpedoes at a range of 500 yards, two of which shots were bull's-eyes and the other just missed the centre of the target. The Octopus, under the same conditions, fired four torpedoes at a range of 800 yards to-day and scored three bull's-eyes, the fourth torpedo stopping before it reached the target.

GIRL SAVES TWO CHILDREN.

Supports Them in Swift Sea Current at Atlantic City Until Help Arrives.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Atlantic City, July 22.—Miss Pauline Day, an athletic Philadelphia girl of eighteen years, is a heroine to-night in the eyes of thousands of people who saw her to-day as she supported her small brother and a little girl cousin in a rough sea until the life guards reached them and safely pulled all three ashore. The three had gone bathing near Young's Pier. The strong southwest wind beat up a heavy sea, and the ebb tide caused a dangerous "slew" a short distance from the pier. Miss Day and her companions were caught in this, and were being carried out from shore. They called for help, and Miss Day grasped her brother and cousin by the collars of their bathing suits, and held their heads up.

The waves beat over them, however, and the children were frightened. They struggled so that Miss Day was exhausted when guards reached her side and relieved her of her burdens, fast slipping from her fingers.

MAN DROPS DEAD IN STREET.

Believed To Be E. Bradley Currier, a Manufacturer of Tiles.

A man supposed to be E. Bradley Currier, a manufacturer of tiles, living at No. 313 West End avenue, dropped dead at 58th street and Eighth avenue late last night. The police have little doubt that the dead man is Mr. Currier. Business cards were found in his pockets bearing "E. Bradley Currier," with the business address, No. 119 West 23d street. Private cards were also found bearing the same name and the home address, No. 313 West End avenue.

The man was walking slowly north in Eighth avenue, when he suddenly sank to his knees and a moment later rolled upon the pavement. He was dead before the arrival of the ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital.

FAST YACHT WRECKED.

The Say When Strikes Rock in St. Lawrence—No Lives Lost.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Ottawa, July 22.—The yacht Say When, believed to be owned by Cleveland men, has been wrecked near Cornwall. On her way from New York to the Thousand Islands, she struck on Sturgeon Shoal, when running at a speed of over twenty miles an hour, throwing the twenty-one passengers and crew in all directions. She settled in five feet of water, but all on board managed to reach shore, two hundred yards distant, in small boats.

The Say When is said to be worth $125,000, and is insured for $25,000. She was built by the Hershels. Several women and children, John A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Friedman and others were on board, but all escaped injury. At the time of the shock the boat almost turned turtle, and there was considerable excitement.

The Donnelly Wrecking Company, of Kingston, will try to raise the craft. The crew are now at Aultsville, near Cornwall.

STRANGE MEDICAL CASE.

Woman Whose Boy Died in Her Arms Has Daily Paralysis.

Boston, July 22 (Special).—A report of a remarkable case of paralysis, successfully treated by Dr. Isador H. Coriat, appears in this week's issue of "The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal." While a woman was holding in her arms her little boy, who had been ill for three weeks with pneumonia, the child suddenly raised his arms above his head and then his body became rigid. He died a moment later. The death of the child was unexpected.

Owing to the manner in which the child died the mother suffered a strong emotional shock. About three months after the death of the child she suffered every night with paralysis, and the position assumed by her in her nocturnal paralytic attacks resembled that taken by the child at the time of his sudden death. The worst attacks always occurred on Monday, the day of the week on which the child died.

ACTOR AUTO VICTIM.

Knocked Down and Seriously Injured in Broadway.

Racing down Broadway last night to the office of his employer, Joseph E. Spitelberg, who lives at the Ansonia apartment, 74th street and Broadway, Joseph Spescha, of No. 101 West 64th street, struck Harry Campbell, of No. 141 First avenue, said to be an actor. The car threw him to the sidewalk and fractured his skull.

Campbell had been standing at Broadway and 39th street. Just before the car Spescha was driving reached that point, he started to go across. He failed to see the machine as a delivery wagon hid it from view.

Broadway was crowded at the time and hundreds soon surged around the scene of the accident. The chauffeur was threatened, but Patrolman Brady, of the West 30th street police station, took command almost immediately. He went to the assistance of the injured man and telephoned for an ambulance. As there was some delay he bundled the unconscious man into the tonneau of the machine and directed the chauffeur to drive to New York Hospital. At a furious pace the car dashed down Broadway. At the hospital it was found that Campbell's skull had been fractured.

DR. AKED WAXES HUMOROUS.

Makes Fun of J. P. Morgan—Says Hymns Sung Here Are Rubbish.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 22.—Much of England's economic, social and religious progress has come from America, according to the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, who lectured at the Chautauqua Assembly to-day. His subject was "Jonathan to John." The former English preacher made fun of J. P. Morgan, asserting that "Morganeering" became so extensive in England that the English people carried permits signed by the Wall street financier permitting them to walk on the earth.

Incidentally he made the assertion that the hymns sung in American churches were mostly mere doggerel and rubbish.

The way to get men to church, Dr. Aked said, was to give them a different kind of religion from that offered to their maiden aunts. "When you do that," he said, "you will get people into the congregation who do not wear bonnets. When I came to this country in 1902 your J. P. Morgan was then engaged in 'Morganeering' the English steamship lines, reaching out his hands for the pennies in the subways and annexing pretty nearly every other English enterprise. I am informed that projects were on foot to buy the Tower of London for the World's Fair, to purchase Westminster Abbey for a museum in Central Park, while capitalists were planning to acquire the Queen's residence and anchor it in Lake Michigan as a dormitory for the University of Chicago. Why, so successful was Morgan's 'Morganeering' that the English people carried permits to allow the bearer to walk about on the earth, signed by J. P. Morgan.

"America gave England Moody, who gave us Henry Drummond. He was the one who showed us that a young man's religion is not the same as that of his maiden aunt. As soon as a preacher learns that there will be people in his audience who don't wear bonnets."

GERMANS GIVE HARVARD CHEER.

Berlin, July 22.—The faculty and students of the chemical department of the University of Berlin gave a picnic last Saturday in honor of Theodore W. Richards, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, who has been lecturing at the Berlin University on the determination of physico-chemical constants. The party went on a steamboat excursion to Muggel Lake. A toast was given, to which Professor Richards spoke in reply. The assembled students then greatly astonished the visiting professor by giving the Harvard cheer. Two hundred of them had been trained in the cheer by Dr. Staeler.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

HOTEL ASTOR—Colonel H. L. Harris, Fort Hancock. BELMONT—James Hunt, Chicago. GOTHAM—Daniel P. Kingsland, Boston. HOLLAND—George E. Matthews, Buffalo. MAJESTIC—George DeForest, Utica. MANHATTAN—George Waring, London.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, July 22.—Showers were quite general in the upper Mississippi and upper Ohio valleys, the lake region, the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States and New England. There were also local showers in Eastern Florida, Alabama, the lower Missouri Valley, South Dakota, New Mexico and Arizona. Elsewhere the weather was fair. There will be showers Tuesday in New England, and possibly in Eastern New York; also in Eastern Florida, the extreme Northwest and the central and southern Rocky Mountain region. There will be showers Wednesday in Eastern Florida, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the southern Rocky Mountain region, and possibly in the western upper lake region. Elsewhere the weather will be generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic coasts will be light to fresh southwest to west; along the South Atlantic coast light to fresh south to southwest; along the Gulf coast light to fresh south; on the lower lakes light to fresh west, and on the upper lakes light to fresh northwest to north.

Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have light to fresh southwest to west winds, with showers, followed by fair weather, to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, partly cloudy to-day, probably showers in the morning; Wednesday fair; light west to northwest winds.

For Delaware, showers and warmer to-day; Wednesday fair; light to fresh southwest to northwest.

For New Jersey, showers to-day, warmer in east portion; Wednesday fair; light to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and New England, showers to-day; Wednesday fair; light to fresh southwest to west winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, generally fair to-day and Wednesday; light to fresh west winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
3 a. m.	71	68	6 p. m.	79	77
6 a. m.	70	66	9 p. m.	77	76
9 a. m.	75	73	11 p. m.	75	76
12 m.	86	81	12 p. m.	75	—
4 p. m.	84	78			

Highest temperature yesterday, 81 degrees; lowest, 66; average, 74; average for corresponding date of last year, 77; average for corresponding date of last thirty-three years, 74.

Local forecast: Showers to-day; fair Wednesday; light to fresh southwest to west winds.

ASK AID FOR ARTISTS.

TO RAISE BIG FUND.

Plan Started for Public Appeal to Help Destitute Members.

So numerous are the calls for help from aged and destitute artists in this city that the Artists' Aid Society and the Artists' Fund Society, which for a year past have been trying to raise a fund of $50,000 for superannuated artists, have decided to appeal to the public for $100,000. Of this amount, it is planned to use half the income for temporary relief and half for urgent cases which require permanent assistance. The members of the board of trustees appointed by the two societies to raise the fund and to administer it are William F. Havemeyer, chairman; Robert W. De Forest, Roswell M. Shurtleff, Frank D. Millet and Harry W. Watrous.

The Artists' Aid Society is composed of artists and amateurs. It was organized on January 15, 1890, by members of the Artists' Mutual Aid Society, founded in 1868, who found that the plan of each member contributing a picture to be sold at auction for the benefit of the family of a dead member had become undesirable. On the death of a member an assessment of $10 is made. The Artists' Fund Society, of which Roswell M. Shurtleff is president, was founded in 1859. It is an organization of professional artists, established to give aid to members and families of dead members. Any professional artist of good standing and under sixty years old is eligible for membership in the society. The members pay no annual dues, but there is assessed against each one the sum of $5, which is deposited in a savings bank to await the death of a member, at which time a proportion of it, in accordance with a scale of payments based upon the age of the dead member when he joined the society, is paid over to the widow or legal heirs. Any person giving $100 at one time to the relief fund will be enrolled as an honorary member.

Francis C. Jones, president of the Artists' Aid Society and treasurer of the National Academy of Design, said yesterday regarding the work of the two benevolent societies:

Last year the two societies helped to send to California the whole family of a painter who was suffering from consumption. Not long ago we placed in a home an aged sculptor. He has since died and we have sent his widow to a home where she may remain in comfort for the rest of her days. The public has no idea of the good these societies do in little ways in proportion to their means. We want money for the immediate relief of cases of distress among members of the artistic professions and money to place artists in permanent homes. For this purpose $100,000 is not too much. There are instances of aged artists in this city who are incapacitated and can just make both ends meet, but who with the help of a few dollars a week may be enabled to keep their homes and preserve their self-respect. The Artists' Aid Society is constantly receiving appeals for help from deserving artists who need relief on account of illness or similar misfortune, but our means are insufficient to respond to all of them. Besides the benevolent side of the society, it might be mentioned that after an artist's death we take care of his studies and see that a proper selection is made of them before they are offered for sale.

A member of the Artists' Fund Society, who has taken a very active part in its work, said in regard to the movement to raise $100,000 for superannuated artists:

I believe that if the public could only know the splendid work done by the Artists' Fund Society and the Artists' Aid Society there would be no trouble in getting all the money we need. I imagine that most people think the Artists' Fund Society is merely a mutual insurance society. It is that in a small way. On the death of a member each one is assessed $5, which gives the heirs from $500 to $400—merely enough for burial expenses. The real work of the society, however, is done through its benevolent fund, but that is so small that we have only about $400 a year with which to assist artists or their families when in need. When a report is received that an artist or some member of his family is in great need of temporary assistance it is investigated by a member of the board of control, and if deserving a small sum of money is advanced.

For instance, one Saturday night word was sent to me that the family of an artist and writer living on the outskirts of the city were without money for food, and I was asked to do something at once. On Sunday morning I went to the terminus of the elevated road and then on foot for a mile through deep snow, inquiring my way, till at last the little house was located, and I found a family of several bright children, a sick mother, and a father in despair, expecting to be turned out into the street, as he had no money to pay the rent. There was no coal or food in the house. I had carried with me a basket of fruit and a few other things that were welcome. I gave the father $10, and at the meeting of our board we voted enough money to pay the rent for a time. When that was used up the artist received pay for an illustrated article that had been sent to one of our best magazines.

Again, word came to us recently of the distress of two sisters, daughters of an artist, who was at one time prominent in his profession. They supported themselves, one by some sort of art work and the other with the needle, till sickness came and their little income was cut off. One or two small loans helped them till better times. Recently we heard that an artist and his wife were ill and destitute, but we had overdrawn our little benevolent fund, and as a society could do nothing. Of course, all knowledge of the aid given is kept from every one save those who administer it.

There are quite a number of men in the profession who once were successful, as success goes among artists. Now they are old. Whether they paint as well as formerly or not does not matter. Their art is more or less out of fashion, and they haven't the push of younger men. But among them are men of cultivation, who are very sensitive, and who shrink at letting their condition be known. Shall we let them be taken to the almshouse? There are many homes, some of them excellent, where they can be sent and cared for, and not be made to feel that they are paupers.

It is very nice to know that money has been given to build a gymnasium for old sailors, but one wonders whether some of the old artists are not quite as much in need of a shelter and food. They are not only cultivated people, but they are proud, and suffer in silence.

J. C. Nicoll, a member of the council of the National Academy of Design, and secretary of the Artists' Aid Society for eighteen years, said:

The Artists' Aid Society, besides an insurance fund for its own members, has accumulated about $4,000, the income from which is available for the use of non-members. It is needless to say that this does not enable us to dispense any princely munificence, but it has frequently been the means of pulling some worthy fellow out of a hole. Artists have the reputation of being improvident, but I do not find that they average very widely from other people, while I do notice that most of them will struggle on any old way to keep alive without asking for charity. Those who do otherwise are not apt to get much sympathy from their fellows, and we endeavor fully to satisfy ourselves that what we give will really be helpful. We have to, as our funds are so small. This also forces us to help only extreme cases, personally known to our members, and I could, if necessary, after the manner of the regulation charity reports, give instances of great good sometimes following a small output.

Now, as to the joint fund for artists who have become disabled and must be provided with homes in their old age, I feel that it could be of great use if we had sufficient money. We have no desire to be spectacular or advertise ourselves to the public by fairs or balls, but we do want enough to keep members of our profession from the poorhouse or suicide.

The Artists' Aid Society controls a free bed in the Presbyterian Hospital which has been in frequent use for artists or art students.

WOMAN LEAVES $60,000 TO CHARITY.

Many Brooklyn Institutions Benefit Under Will of Mrs. S. A. R. Moses.

About $60,000 will go for religious and charitable purposes under the will of Mrs. Susan A. R. Moses, which was filed yesterday in the office of the Surrogate of Kings County. Mrs. Moses died about a year ago at No. 541 Washington avenue. Altogether fifty-three relatives, friends and old employes will benefit under the will.

Among the gifts to charitable and religious institutions are the following: The Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, the Congregational Church of Laconia, N. H., $5,000 each, and the same amount will be applied to the establishment of "The Susan Moses Room" at the Home for Consumptives. Many other smaller sums will go to charity.

OBITUARY.

WILHELM VON KARDORFF.

Berlin, July 22.—The death is announced of Wilhelm von Kardorff. He was seventy-nine years old. For more than forty years Herr von Kardorff took a prominent part in German parliamentary life. He first attracted attention in 1866, when he defended Bismarck's warlike policies in the Prussian Diet. He was one of the Prussian members of the parliament of the North German Confederation, and he was a Conservative leader in the Reichstag until his retirement at the end of the last session. He was an energetic advocate of protection and became a bimetallist in 1880. Herr von Kardorff was sometimes alluded to as the "Reichstag member with the wax nose." He lost his nose in a duel at Heidelberg.

WALTER STOKES JOSEPHSON.

Walter Stokes Josephson was found dead in bed at his brother's home, No. 179 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, on Saturday. He was born at Long Branch, N. J., in 1880. He was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1901 and became connected with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company soon afterward. His home in Brooklyn was at No. 15 Strong Place and he was active in Republican affairs in that section. Mr. Josephson was a member of the Brooklyn Club. He leaves a wife and two children.

COLONEL EDWARD M. NEILL.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., July 22.—Colonel Edward M. Neill, of this city, formerly of New York, died at his home here to-day after an illness of several months. He was in his seventy-sixth year. He had been president of the Newport Reading Room for a number of years. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

WILLIAM WEBB BERRY.

William Webb Berry, a retired house mover, died yesterday morning after an illness of seven months, at his home, No. 330 Decatur street, Brooklyn. Mr. Berry was born in the old Fifth Ward of Brooklyn, on December 15, 1825, the son of Peter Berry, who was the first house mover in the Brooklyn Heights section. Upon his death, thirty years ago, his son succeeded him, retiring about ten years ago because of ill health. Mr. Berry was a member of the Reformed Church, at Pierrepont street and Monroe Place, Brooklyn, for many years. He leaves two sisters. The funeral will be to-morrow at 2:30 o'clock. The burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WILLIAM H. BURTON, a member of Company E, 1st Regiment, National Guard, is dead at Newburg, N. Y., from typhoid fever. He was a skilled rifle shot and competed in many regimental and brigade matches.

AUGUSTUS RODNEY MACDONOUGH, ex-secretary of the Erie Railroad, which place he held for twenty-five years, died on Sunday at his home, No. 353 West 57th street. Mr. Macdonough was born at Middletown, Conn., eighty-six years ago. He was the son of Commodore Thomas Macdonough, victor of the naval engagement on Lake Champlain in the War of 1812 and aid to Commodore Decatur in the latter's Mediterranean campaign. Mr. Macdonough, after graduating from Yale in 1839, took up the study of law. He came to this city in 1850. Mr. Macdonough translated several operas from the German and the French and was a member of several clubs. The funeral will take place to-day at 4 o'clock. The burial will be at Middletown, Conn.

JOHN C. BARKER, aged eighty-two years, one of the most prominent lumber dealers in Connecticut, died from heart disease yesterday at Hartford. He leaves a wife, a daughter, and a brother, William Barker, of New York.

GROUND FOR NEW ARMORY BROKEN.

Twenty-second Regiment To Have One of the Most Pretentious in the City.

Ground was broken yesterday for the new armory of the 22d Regiment, in Fort Washington avenue, between 168th and 169th streets. The new armory, which is to be one of the most pretentious in the city, will be about 450 feet long, giving room for a drill hall of nearly four hundred feet. The head house will contain the company rooms, officers' quarters and regimental headquarters. The building will adjoin the American League baseball ground.

Colonel Platt and the other regimental officers, Harry Davis, secretary of the Armory Board, and a contractor who has the initial work in charge, went to the site at noon yesterday. Colonel Platt and Mr. Davis, wielding a pick and shovel, did the first work of the excavation. The building will be ready for occupancy within a year.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN LOSES WATCH.

Stolen While He Was on His Way to Paradise Roof Garden.

Oscar Hammerstein is looking for his gem-encrusted French watch which Mme. Melba gave him last autumn. He got into a crowded elevator on the way to the Paradise Roof Garden last night and met "Jimmy the Rounds" or some other member of the 34th street "mob."

A few minutes later his son Willie asked what time it was. Oscar reached for the famous watch, but it was not there. A box at the Manhattan Opera House is the reward for its recovery.

GEORGE ADE'S NEW COMEDY, "ARTIE."

George Ade was in the city on Sunday, coming from his farm at Brook, Ind., to confer with Charles Dillingham about his new comedy, "Artie." It is now being rehearsed at the Garrick Theatre, and will be produced at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, on August 19. The company consists of Lawrence Wheat, who will play the name part; Joseph Sparks, William Harrigan, son of Edward Harrigan; Lois Frances Clarke, Fred Wallace, Hale Norcross, Thomas H. Wilson, Joseph Brennan, Claire Kulp, Vira Stowe, Franklyn Hurleigh, Virginia Milton, Louise R. Grisel and May Barber.

AVOID SLEEPLESS NIGHTS by taking a teaspoonful of Horsford's Acid Phosphate in water before retiring—quiets and strengthens the nerves.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Bergara, Louisa del C.
Colyer, Caroline S. G.
Curtiss, Carrie A. C.
Emery, Irene S.
Field, Frances P.
Hall, Mary E. B.
Maccaffil, Charlotte M.
Macdonough, Augustus R.
McManus, Robert E.
Nevins, Catherine B.
Paren, Winifred G.
Parcells, Abram D.
Sayer, William D.
Schirmer, Gustave.
Spooner, Walter C.
Sutphin, John H.
Thomas, Frank W.
Ward, Margaret.
Wark, John F.
Widmer, Mary A. H.
Young, Thomas B.

BERGARA—At Cienfuegos, Cuba, on May 27, Louisa del Carmino, daughter of the late Mariana de Apesteguia and widow of Ramon de Bergara, aged 79 years.

COLYER—Entered into life eternal, at Newark, N. J., on Saturday, July 20, 1907, Caroline S. Greenhalgh, wife of Charles Colyer. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 23, at 3 p. m., at St. Barnabas Church, Newark, N. J. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

CURTISS—On Saturday, July 20, Carrie A. Case, wife of Edwin Burr Curtiss. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, July 23. Interment private.

EMERY—On Saturday, July 20, at their summer home, Calumet Island, St. Lawrence River, N. Y., Irene S. Emery, wife of Charles G. Emery. Funeral services at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment after the services at Greenwood Cemetery.

FIELD—At the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, on Sunday, July 21, 1907, Frances Pearsall, widow of M. Augustus Field and daughter of the late Samuel Bradhurst and Mary Pearsall. Funeral service will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison ave. and 44th st., on Thursday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m.

HALL—At Albany, N. Y., entered into rest on Friday, July 19, 1907, Mary Ellen Benedict, wife of the late John Taylor Hall, Esq., and daughter of Susan Stafford and Lewis Benedict, Esq. The burial office will be said privately.

MACCAFFIL—At Kitchawan, N. Y., July 20, 1907, Charlotte M. Maccaffil, aged 35 years. Funeral services will be held at her late home on Wednesday, at 1 p. m