

ten for her debutante daughter, Miss Lucy Brown, on December 9. Miss Ellen Rogers will have a coming out reception given for her by her mother, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, on December 10, at her house, in Madison avenue, and on Monday, December 10, Miss Beatrice Benjamin will be presented at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. William Evans Benjamin, at her house, in West 11th street.

Henry Sloane has issued invitations for a ball at Sherry's on Friday, December 13, for the debut of his younger daughter, Miss Emily Sloane, who will be chaperoned this winter by her elder sister, Mrs. William E. Dodge. Mrs. Charles B. Alexander gives a dance on Monday, December 22, at her house, in West 58th street, and on Thursday, December 12, Sherry's will be the scene of a dinner dance given by Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Conner, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Mrs. John J. Alexander, Mrs. Paul Tuckerman and Mrs. Archibald Rogers, all of whom have debutante daughters.

In spite of reports to the contrary, it is learned from a reliable source that no date has yet been determined upon for the marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyi. It will probably be celebrated in January, in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., are entertaining a large house party over Sunday at their country home at Oakdale, Long Island.

Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Collins has taken an apartment in the new annex of the Hotel Savoy, at 58th street, which she will occupy for the winter.

Slimer Bond has been secured by Albert Morris Bagby for one of his musical mornings at the Waldorf-Astoria in December.

TROUSSEAU THE ENVY OF PARIS.

Magnificent Finery for Coming Wedding of Princess Marie Bonaparte.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The trousseau of Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece will be celebrated next month, has been put on exhibition and has set all Paris to discussing it. Such a magnificent display of woman's finery had not been seen here since the advent of the Third Republic.

There are sixty costumes complete, a dozen hats, a profusion of costly furs and shawls, acres of linen and silk of dainty linings. The lingerie alone cost \$80,000. Thirty beautiful skirts and other garments which the bride will wear on her wedding day attract especial attention.

The princess has been the subject of much criticism by Parisians because the entire trousseau was bought at a single house, and that not a French but an Austrian house.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Newport, R. I., Nov. 9.—Francis J. Otis, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some weeks, is still confined to his cottage in Bellevue avenue. He was able to sit up to-day for the first time. John R. Drexel is in Newport inspecting his summer estate, which he expects to occupy again next summer.

Miss C. Vanderbilt has returned from a brief visit in New York.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and Count Szechenyi were expected back in Newport before to-day, but as yet they have not arrived. No one of the Newport summer colony knows when they are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe returned to Newport this evening, after their summer abroad.

Maurice and Francis Roche arrived to-night, to spend Sunday.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Ideal autumn weather still continues at Tuxedo. The week end is lively and a number of well known persons came out for Sunday house parties. Dinners and bridge parties were in vogue as usual to-night. A vaudeville entertainment, with a special feature, was given at the clubhouse on Friday. There were many new arrivals at the cottages this week, most of whom will spend the winter, which promises to be livelier than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander entertained a party at dinner to-night for Miss Jennie Crocker, who has arrived from California.

Among others who entertained at dinner to-night were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pooler and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittee and others entertained dinner parties at the clubhouse on Friday evening preceding the vaudeville entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Loew will close the Juliette cottage this week and return to town. Others who have gone are Mrs. Charles W. Cooper and Miss G. K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hubbard.

A WEDDING.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.] Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 9.—Miss Eunice Booth Barrall, daughter of Mrs. Edward Milton Barrall, of this city, and Thomas Day Thacher, of New York, were married this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Rowland officiating and the Rev. John N. Lewis, jr., assisting. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty C. Lamb, Miss Marjorie K. Hayden, of Waterbury; Miss Laura G. Smith, of Pittsburg, and Miss Sarah Thacher, of New York. Frederick H. Wiggin, jr., of New Haven, was best man. The ushers were Walter F. Reed, of Holyoke; William B. Soper, of Bloomington, Ill.; Charles D. Rafferty, of Pittsburg; C. Elton Park, of New York; L. Mortimer Richmond, of Flushing, Long Island, and Francis T. Dodge, of New York.

GENERAL BOOTH SAILS FOR EUROPE.

General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, left for Europe yesterday on the American liner St. Louis. General Booth and members and officers of the Army were at the pier to bid him goodby. General Booth remained in his stateroom conversing with his daughter and grandson until just before the steamer sailed. Then he came out and waved farewell to his followers. Previous to this he had been on campaign in South Africa and was the greatest religious colonizer that has been undertaken since Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt. The general said he would return to this country probably within three years.

THE TALK OF NEW YORK COMING.

The attraction of the Knickerbocker Theatre called "The Talk of New York" Miss Elsie Janis will continue at this theatre, however, for several weeks in "The Hoyden," which has found public favor and is attracting large audiences. "The Talk of New York" is described as something like a sequel to "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," in which Miss Moore's chief characters. Mr. Moore will have the principal part in the new piece, "Jack Gardner," Stanley H. Ford, "Joe" Smith Harba, George Conroy, Miss Emma Littlefield, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Sadie Harris, William Thompson, and Mrs. Elliott and A. J. Thorsom will be in the cast.

A CELEBRATION AT COLON.

Colon, Nov. 9.—The British subjects here, representing 80 per cent of the population, to-day celebrated King Edward's birthday. The Island Commission and the Panama Railroad Company gave leave of absence to the British workmen in all cases where their duties were in their employ and with carrying on the work. The town was decorated.

RECEPTION TO BISHOP POTTER.

The Church Club of New York, at No. 35 East 64th street, held a reception for Bishop Potter this afternoon in honor of the Ladies' Day annual reception. A large number of the ladies and men attended and greeted the special guests.

HONOR KING'S BIRTHDAY

SCHOOL MEN AT DINNER.

Cable Message from His Majesty Received by Company.

The sixty-seventh birthday of King Edward VII was celebrated by the members of the British University and Schools' Society at Deimonico's last night. At 10 o'clock a cable message of acknowledgment and good wishes was read from His Majesty's secretary.

Covers were laid for 120 persons in the large hall, which was decorated with British and American flags. Among the guests who took part in singing patriotic songs were several well known Americans. The spirit of the evening was an exchange of good will between the countries, although some good natured criticism of American universities was made by George L. Rives in answer to the toast, "British Schools."

As had been arranged, Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert, president of the society, arose just before 10 o'clock and read the following cable message from King Edward:

"Government, Sandringham.—The King thanks the British Universities and Schools' Society of New York for their good wishes on the occasion of his birthday."

This was in reply to a cable message sent by President Lambert to the King's aid in Sandringham. Following the reading of this the gathering cheered and drank to the King.

The first speaker of the evening was John Ford, secretary of the Asiatic Society, who answered the toast, "King Edward the Seventh." He said: "Within the space of five years, the diplomacy of King Edward has achieved the following results: England and France have settled all the questions that formerly kept them apart and are now working in perfect accord to keep the peace of Europe; England and Russia have reached a working agreement and a chain has been reached in the Far East or the Near East is no longer to be feared; between England and Italy and England and Austria there is complete sympathy; as a pledge and symbol of national unity an English princess sits on the throne of Spain, and of only less significance may be the throne of Norway."

After pointing out that Russia had changed her policy in Asia, Mr. Ford said: "King Edward has effected his course without any flourishing of the mailed fist or the big stick. His has been a vicelike policy of personal influence."

George L. Rives, in speaking of the contrasts between English and American universities and schools, praised the dignity of English institutions, and said that sometimes persons from abroad were rather bewildered by the hurry and bustle of American colleges. "The small boy once asked to tell of the manners and customs of the Fiji Islands," he said, "replied that he had never seen a small boy."

Other speakers were Job E. Hedges, who talked on "The American University," and the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, whose topic was "The Empire." At the main table were Rear Admiral Goodrich, U. S. N.; E. St. P. Thurston, British Vice-Consul; Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Albert E. Norman, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of London; Paul Kiefer, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall University; Dr. Neil Macphattan, president of the Canadian Club, of New York; H. C. Hunter, president of the Canadian Society of New York, and Stewart L. Woodford. Among the guests were Lord Sholto G. Douglas, Mr. S. Kitzabo, Mr. Andrew P. Kiefer, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, representing the University of Toronto Club of New York.

Many letters and cable messages were read expressing regrets that the writers could not attend the dinner. Ambassador Bryce sent a telegram, saying that he could not come because of a headache. Sir Percy Anderson by cable from London said: "Greetings and good wishes." Governor Hughes, General Frederick D. Grant, the Governor General of Canada and ex-Ambassador Choate and the Duke of Newcastle sent their regrets.

Mr. Hedges delivered one of his characteristically humorous speeches. In his serious moments he said he had written to Dr. S. Kitzabo, a Rhodes scholar who goes to make up the foundation of government that is nearest perfection. "I'd rather have a man with red corpuscles in his body," he said, "than a man with a brain so big he straggers between his head. There is a rare dearth of the plain, wholesome man, and I speak for that kind of a man at all times."

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BRITISH BOATS TRIM SHIP FOR KING.

Every British steamer from the majestic Lusitania to the most begrimed tramp steamer, dressed ship yesterday in honor of King Edward's birthday. The first British steamer to come up the bay was the trading liner was the White Star liner Celtic, which was the first of the early morning fleet to leave Quarantine. Hardly a pier from 8th street, North River, to the Erie Basin was without a steamer displaying her signal flags.

MR. BRADY WILL HOLD NEW PLAY.

Jerome K. Jerome's "Sylvia of the Letters" Withdrawn After Atlanta Trial.

Atlanta, Nov. 9.—Grace George and company gave the first performance of a new comedy by Jerome K. Jerome here to-night. The title is "Sylvia of the Letters," and the play has come from London to New York. The play was evidently indon to see it staged. Mr. Jerome has evidently indon to see it staged. Mr. Jerome has evidently indon to see it staged.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

MUENSTERBERG AND DR. HYSLOP.

Correspondent's Views of Former's Article.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the Sunday Magazine section of The Tribune of November 3 Professor Muensterberg, of Harvard University, has assumed the duties of a public killer. He seems to have been forced to this by correspondence from people who wanted to know whether the immortality of the soul had not been proved, and in his disgust at the probability that he would have to believe so contemptible a doctrine he has sought relief in attacking the work of the Society for Psychical Research. Every one ought to read his article and then read the papers which he is criticizing. The most interesting part of his discussion is the evasion and misrepresentation in which he indulges regarding the statements and views of the man he is criticizing. It is necessary to attack something, and the only chance to do this effectively is to quote what suits his prejudices and to ignore all that his opponent had said.

There can be no objection to Professor Muensterberg's not liking to exist hereafter, as his indisposition to see the truth might prevent his adjustment to an environment in which he would have to live so right to exact of a scientist, or one that claims to be one, the correct representation of the facts which he is considering. The conclusion of the facts which he might be privileged to reject, but he can hardly claim immunity when he deliberately evades the issue laid down, and garbles the records on which his opinion depends for his hypothesis.

What Professor Muensterberg does not seem to realize is the fact that the ablest men in Europe have taken up the subject and mean to see that it receives proper attention. I may enumerate some of them that have consented to become honorary fellows in the American Society for Psychical Research, which was organized a little more than a year ago. They are: Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crookes, the Hon. James Arthur Balfour, former Prime Minister; Dr. William Osler, of Oxford University; Lord Raleigh, Professor Barrett, of Dublin; Baron von Schrenck-Notzing, of the University of Munich; Professor Max Dessoir, of the University of Berlin; Professor Dr. Flournoy, of the University of Geneva, Switzerland; Dr. Pierre Janet, of the College of France; Dr. C. G. Jun, privat-docent in psychiatry in Zurich; Dr. Charles L. Dana and Dr. Frederick Peterson, of New York, and several others of similar standing. With this sort of support it is time to treat the subject seriously, no matter what the phenomena he views hold.

I am sure that the author of the articles which Professor Muensterberg was criticizing does not care so much for the correctness of his working hypothesis as he does for the need of scientific seriousness in so important a matter as future life. All that he would complain of in Professor Muensterberg's animadversions is his deliberate evasion of the issue. It is not his fault that he has written what he does not support by evidence. Moreover, it is clear that his critic is playing to the galleries and using assumptions for which he has no warrant, and which he is willing for the public to believe represents the views of his opponent. Any reader of Dr. Hyslop's articles will see that his position is untenable and that the implied conceptions of Professor Muensterberg.

One curious fact of his paper is the solemn way in which he gives instruction about subconscious personality, as if he were the discoverer of it, and as if no one else had ever presented it as a caution against hasty speculation in the field of spiritualism.

Other speakers were Job E. Hedges, who talked on "The American University," and the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, whose topic was "The Empire." At the main table were Rear Admiral Goodrich, U. S. N.; E. St. P. Thurston, British Vice-Consul; Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Albert E. Norman, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of London; Paul Kiefer, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall University; Dr. Neil Macphattan, president of the Canadian Club, of New York; H. C. Hunter, president of the Canadian Society of New York, and Stewart L. Woodford. Among the guests were Lord Sholto G. Douglas, Mr. S. Kitzabo, Mr. Andrew P. Kiefer, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, representing the University of Toronto Club of New York.

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ANITOXIC SERUM FOR LEPROSY.

Views Regarding Proposed Experimentation with Apes.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Some time in September you were kind enough to publish in The Tribune a communication of mine relative to the question of obtaining an antitoxic serum for leprosy by inoculating apes with the leper germs, as proposed in an article you had quoted previously from "The Hawaiian Gazette." I criticized the proposed experimentation, as it had already been proved by competent scientists to be impossible—the animal would not inoculate with leprosy. I at once wrote to Dr. S. Kitzabo, who is director of the institute at Tokio, Japan, for the research of infectious diseases, and asked for his views on this subject, referring to his own experiments in the same line. In his reply, dated October 14, 1907, this eminent leprologist and coworker on tetanus and diphtheria with Behring in Berlin, and discoverer of the bacillus pestis on his own account in China, says: "I understand and agree with you in your opinion that it is impossible to obtain the oponic index of leprosy, for which I congratulate you most sincerely. You speak, in your inquiry, of the blood culture of the leper organism as though it had succeeded in obtaining it. But this is a misunderstanding. I have only expressed my mind to the effect that the culture of the leper bacillus, as it has been found, cannot be made effectively to grow in the blood of anthropoid apes."

"This, as you see, is quite a different science from that thought feasible at Meokai, of inoculating apes with leprosy to obtain directly a curative serum."

"For myself, I cannot see how this cannot be done in the animal's living tissue, and I think more effective in blood than from these tissues. It is the old Carrasquillo will-of-the-wisp over again."

I am using now a veritable vaccine to produce an antitoxin in the leper's own organism, first raising the oponic index of the leper and then vaccinating him repeatedly with serum drawn from his own body, from an abscess produced by the antitoxin. I obtained great improvement with this method, but I am not yet prepared to say that it is a system of cure."

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MUSIC.

A DAY IN OPERA AND CONCERT.

The Boston Orchestra gave its second concert at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. Richard Bulfinch gave his first recital at the same time in Mendelssohn Hall, and "Carmen" had a repetition at the Manhattan Opera House. In the evening a new tenor belonging to Mr. Hammerstein's forces effected his entrance on the American stage in "Il Trovatore" and Jan Munkaczy, a violinist, presented himself as a candidate for public favor at Mendelssohn Hall. Enough music for any concert, save one with an appetite at once capacious and as indiscriminating as that of an ostrich. The programme of the Boston Orchestra presented Dr. Muck, the director, in what appeared like a gracious mood after the affliction of Thursday evening. It consisted of two symphonies only—Mozart's in G minor, the sunny thing in which Schubert is reported to have said one night, "Hear the angels sing," and Beethoven's "Pastoral." Memories of Thursday would have sufficed to close the mouths of the querulous disposed to ask, Why two symphonies? had the two audiences been made up of the same people. As it was, the loveliness of the music and the perfection of the performance won an indulgence for the conductor, who did one occasionally very good thing to do since they became so tremendously significant an element in our musical life as they are now. Bless us! what a change since Haydn sat at a harpsichord and gave a simple indication of the tempo in each movement of his symphonies, and let the orchestra, under the leadership of the principal players, do the rest! As they were, they were before Mozart's angelic voices first sang or Beethoven's scenes to delineate the feelings inspired by country scenes and, incidentally, little touches of the scenes themselves. But "men are only boys grown tall; hearts don't change much, after all." The listeners in Carnegie Hall yesterday enjoyed the old music as a century ago. The new music was left untouched, it had the reading of Dr. Muck. Rapturous applause filled every pause, and the conductor felt inclined, he might have repeated Mozart's Minuet and been amply justified. Beauty was spread like a benediction over all the music.

Mr. Bulfinch's audience was not a large one, but, such as it was, it was largely made up of persons for whom the definition "Educational Piano Recital" had a meaning. Whether or not their interpretation of the words was that of the virtuoso or his manager is another matter which need not be discussed. There was nothing in the list of pieces that could be set down as left unattended, it had the reading of Dr. Muck. Rapturous applause filled every pause, and the conductor felt inclined, he might have repeated Mozart's Minuet and been amply justified. Beauty was spread like a benediction over all the music.

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