Track and Field Games

LOOKS LIKE DARTMOUTH

Seventeen Men Qualify for New England Track Meet.

WILLIAMS NEXT IN LINE

Sherman Fails to Get a Place in Furlong Dash—No Records Broken.

Boston, May 20.—Dartmouth's five-year clutch on the New England intercollegiate athletic championship was not seriously threatened in the preliminary events of the annual meeting held on Technology Field, in Brookline, to-day. The Green team came of the field with seventeen men still in the running, almost twice as many as any of the thirteen other colleges.

Nine men qualified for Williams, while Bowdoin and Wesleyan are represented by eight each. Amherst and Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a poor showing, getting only five men each in, while Brown, the University of Maine and Colby had to be content with three each for the finals to-morrow. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a new member of the association, with Colby and the University of Vermont, qualified two men each, leaving one apiece for Holy Cross, Tufts and Trinity.

The trial heats to-day failed to uncover any new star in the athletic firmament, although Gutterson, of Vermont, came within a couple of inches of the broad jump record, and when the pole vaulting stopped at 11 feet, Holdman of Dartmouth, was flying over the bar like a bird and seemed capable of at least a foot more.

The track events were all run in slow time, and the failure of Sherman, of Dartmouth, to qualify in the furlong dash rather shocked the followers of the team. Dartmouth placed men in every event, except the high hurdles, getting three men into the hammer throw and two each into the half-mile run, shot-put, high and broad jumps and pole vault.

Williams proved unexpectedly strong in the quarter-mile run, qualifying three men. Bowdoin and Wesleyan had well balanced teams, the former getting places in seven of the eleven events, while the latter had men in six of them, mostly in the track events.

After Kilbourne's disqualification Amherst gave up all hope of winning another leg this year on the championship cup, although the wearers of the purple and white still have three victories to their credit.

The men who qualified in the various events follow:

220-yard dash—Robson and Wood, Wesleyan; Salisbury, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Hartigan, Brown; Russell, Dartmouth; Baldwin, Amherst. Best time, 0:22 4-5, by Baldwin.

440-yard run—Lester, Williams; Angevene, Williams; Starrett, Williams; Young, Amherst, Wood, Wesleyan; McKenna, Holy Cross; Salisbury, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Palmer, Dartmouth. Best time, 0:51 4-5, by Palmer.

880-yard run—Walker, Fortier and Harmon, Maine; Baxter and Holmes, Dartmouth; Cates, Colby; Campbell, Williams; White, Mass. Tech. Best time, 2:05 4-5, by Cates.

120-yard hurdle—Read and Grant, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Gutterson, University of Vermont; Fish, Williams; Wendell, Wesleyan; Marble, Brown. Best time, 0:16⅘, by Wendell.

220-yard hurdles (qualified for semi-final on Saturday)—Edwards, Bowdoin; Gutterson, Vermont; Roberts, Amherst; Bacon, Wesleyan; Smith, Dartmouth; Marble, Brown. Best time, 0:26, by Bacon.

High jump—Palmer and Thomas, Dartmouth; Burlingame, Bowdoin; Herrick, Colby; Ely, Williams; McKay, Brown. Best jump, 5 feet 6 inches, made by all who qualified.

Broad jump—Gutterson, University of Vermont; Thomas and Marks, Dartmouth; McFarland, Bowdoin; Bartlett, Williams; Robert, Amherst. Best jump, 23 feet 1 inch, made by Gutterson.

Pole vault—Holdman and Jenks, Dartmouth; Deming, Bowdoin; Herrick, Colby and Miles, Amherst; Wessell, Trinity. Best vault, 11 feet, by all who qualified.

Hammer throw—W. W. Marden, H. E. Marden and Lewis, Dartmouth; Warren and Crosby, Bowdoin; Power, Worcester Polytechnic. Best throw, 130 feet 5 inches, made by Warren.

Shot-put—Tobin and Lovejoy, Dartmouth; Clough, Worcester Polytechnic; Parkinson, Wesleyan; Newman, Bowdoin; Mason, Williams. Best throw, 39 feet 10½ inches, made by Clough.

Discus throw—Parkinson and Hanna, Wesleyan; Thomas, Williams; Douglas, Tufts; Chamberlain, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Lovejoy, Dartmouth. Best throw, 115 feet, made by Parkinson.

SCHOOLBOYS RUN WELL

Good Performance in Games of Manual Training High.

Many good performances marked the annual novice field and track games of the Manual Training High School, held at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. The object of the meet was to ascertain the best candidates for the novice schoolboy championships, which are to be held shortly.

The running of the 110-yard dash by the diminutive Cain in 14 seconds, the 220-yard dash by Smith in 25 2-5 seconds, and the high jumping of Neergard, who cleared 5 feet 5 inches, stood out prominently.

The summaries follow:

110-yard dash (midgets)—Won by Cain; Harris, second; Deed, third. Time, 0:14.

220-yard dash (120-pound class)—Won by Hardt, second; Barbanell, third. Time, 0:26 2-5.

220-yard dash (freshmen)—Won by Smith; Benoit, second; Harmon, third. Time, 0:25 2-5.

220-yard dash (senior)—Won by Green; Hayes, second; Brown, third. Time, 0:25 4-5.

220-yard dash (junior)—Won by Frich; Fisher, second; Thomas and Sulzbach, dead heat for third. Time, 0:26.

One-mile run—Won by Foley; Patten, second; Howard, third; Grace, fourth. Time, 5:05 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by O'Brien; Keene, second; Cody, third. Time, 0:28 2-5.

880-yard run—Won by Fagin; Heerens, second; Heightman, third. Time, 2:20 4-5.

440-yard run—Won by Mount; Orvis, second; Young, third. Time, 0:58 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reiner; Baer, second; Palmer, third. Time, 0:25 1-5.

Putting twelve-pound shot—Won by Kinney, with a put of 36 feet 6 inches; Williamson, second, with a put of 35 feet 9½ inches; Loven, third, with a put of 32 feet 8 inches.

Throwing the discus—Won by Jordan, with a throw of 104 feet 6 inches; Lohr, second, with a throw of 99 feet 8 inches; Hallenberg, third, with a throw of 98 feet.

Running high jump—Won by Neergard, with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches; Levin, second, with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches; Smith, third, with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Goldberg, with a jump of 18 feet 2 inches; Moran, second, with a jump of 18 feet 1½ inches; Levin, third, with a jump of 17 feet 2 inches.

WESTINGHOUSE INVENTION

New Air Spring Expected to Displace Rubber Tires.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburg, May 20.—George Westinghouse has just completed a new air spring which, it is said, will do away with rubber tires on vehicles. It is asserted that it will cheapen automobiles by 50 per cent, as with solid steel tires it is expected the friction and rough jolting will be reduced by the new air spring more than by rubber tires.

The principle is that of a plunger into an air cushion, the same as now used in the plunger elevators. The air spring apparatus is cylindrical and one is placed at each corner of an automobile frame. Several Pittsburg automobiles with solid steel tires equipped with the air spring are being tested daily on the rocky hills about the city.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES
PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT. SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS.
The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of N. Y.
29-35 West 32nd St., near Broadway.

THE TURF.

RACING
BELMONT PARK

MAY 13TH TO MAY 30TH.

Trains leave E. 34th St., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30 (1:40 Saturday only). Special car for Turf and Field Club members on 1:00 train. Leave Flatbush Ave. 12:30, 1:10, 1:30 (1:50 Saturday only).

EXPECT CLOSE RACES

Forty-one Crews to Row in American Henley To-day.

Philadelphia, May 20.—Forty-one crews and nearly two hundred oarsmen, representing the pick of the colleges and clubs of the East, are entered for the eighth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association on the Schuylkill River to-morrow afternoon. The first visiting oarsmen arrived early this morning, and before noon the river was covered with singles, doubles, fours and eights as the oarsmen tried out the course.

It is the opinion of the experts that the race for junior college eights, in which Pennsylvania, Harvard and Columbia will compete, will be one of the best of the day. A close struggle is expected in the race for freshman eights among Pennsylvania Yale and Columbia.

Among the crews greatest interest is being taken in the race for second crews, to which only clubs are eligible. There will be five starters, including the West Philadelphia Boat Club; the Potomac Boat Club, Washington; the Wahnetah Boat Club, Flushing, N. Y.; the Fairmount Rowing Club, Philadelphia, and the Union Boat Club, Boston.

All except three of the races have more than two entries, and the crews appear to be well matched.

BURCHARD BEATS CUSHMAN

Will Not Meet Inman for West Side Club Championship.

Ross Burchard, the old Metropolitan champion, won his place in the final round of the West Side Tennis Club championship singles yesterday on the lower clay courts of the club, 117th street and Amsterdam avenue. He is now bracketed with the present holder of the metropolitan title, Frederick C. Inman, for the possession of the Hackett-Alexander cup.

In coming through his semi-final Burchard defeated James S. Cushman in three fast sets of driving lawn tennis to the score of 4—6, 7—5, 6—3. Burchard was remarkably certain on his shots for the corners from deep court. In the nip and tuck games he always caught Cushman out of range, and it was so that he won the match.

The summary follows:

Men's championship singles (semi-final round)—Ross Burchard defeated James S. Cushman, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Men's championship doubles (first round)—Edgar W. Leonard and R. Leonard defeated A. J. Cumnock and James P. Lee, 6—3, 6—4; William D. Bourne and partner defeated C. R. Leonard and partner by default.

STIRRED UP OVER PUTTER

Golfers Here See No Reason for Barring the Schenectady.

About town and at many of the nearby golf clubs the chief topic of conversation yesterday had to do with the recent decision of the rules of golf committee of St. Andrews, Scotland, against the use of the Schenectady or mallet putter. Without attempting to be exact, it looks as if about one-quarter of the golfers in this country now use the putter which St. Andrews has barred, and all who were spoken to on the subject were decidedly opposed to having the United States Golf Association take similar action, which, by the way, is not being considered.

In speaking of the question last night, Leighton Calkins, a former executive of the national and metropolitan associations, did not hesitate to pronounce the St. Andrews action foolish. He holds, as do most others on this side, that so long as a club contains no mechanical contrivance or device for propelling the ball it is perfectly fair. In his opinion, the fact that a shaft enters the centre or the side of the club head, or whether it is straight or twisted, makes no difference.

It appears that Captain N. H. Burn, chairman of the rules committee, made a speech at St. Andrews on the motion regarding mallet headed putters. It was as follows:

"Although the intimation in the rules appeared sufficiently clear the rules committee was constantly asked if some particular form of mallet was permissible. The committee was of the opinion that all implements of the mallet type, that is to say, all implements in which the head was not all on one side of the shaft, were inadmissible; also that any iron club in which the socket was so bent and twisted that the line of the shaft, if projected, would pass the face of the club was inadmissible.

"Under the wide powers granted it the rules committee could, no doubt, have settled this matter in the ordinary way as a decision, but the information that these clubs were inadmissible would become more widely known to the golfing world if the addition were made to the clause in the rules referred to."

There are some of the younger school of professionals who advocate the centre-shafted idea for putters. They accomplish this by bending the socket forward in a curve, like a swan's neck, so that the point of impact on the club's face is where the shaft would join the club head if it were extended. These are barred under the decision, and a technical interpretation would also bar putters of the gooseneck pattern.

HARVARD WINS AT LACROSSE

Cambridge, Mass., May 20.—Harvard won the championship of the Northern Intercollegiate Lacross League here to-day by defeating Cornell by a score of 7 to 4. Had Harvard lost, the Crimson and Cornell teams would have been tied for first place.

HARVARD CREW IN FAST TRIAL.

Cambridge, Mass., May 20.—Harvard's 'varsity crew broke a record in a practice race to-day with the freshman crew. Over a course of one and seven-eighths miles on the Charles River basin the 'varsity won in time which was officially announced as "a shade under 9 minutes," a record for the distance.

CHESS CHAMPION SAILS.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, chess champion of the world, sailed yesterday on board the steamship Vasari for Buenos Ayres. He will be gone several months.

BIG BAIL FOR ITALIAN

Held in $60,000 as Alleged Leader of Black Hand Gang in Newark.

Augusto Sarno, the alleged Black Hand leader in Newark, N. J., was arraigned yesterday before Judge Herr in that city and held in $60,000 bail, said to be the largest surety ever demanded of a prisoner in Newark. Sarno was held in $10,000 bail on each of six charges, which comprise alleged bomb throwing, highway robbery, breaking, entering and receiving and three charges of larceny.

Sarno is alleged by the police to have been the leader of the Black Hand gang that was operating in Newark several months ago. When other alleged members of the gang were arrested Sarno, according to the police, left Newark and went to New York, where he opened a small restaurant at No. 13 East 117th street, under the name of Augusto De Martino. Detectives Cordana and Tenore, of Newark, and Italian detectives in New York, it is said, tried to get the confidence of patrons of this restaurant, and it is believed that some of the customers of Sarno tipped him off, for he suddenly disappeared. He was next found at No. 836 East 111th street, New York, where he was arrested about two weeks ago.

FOWLER PLANS ATTACK

Jersey Representative Ready for Renomination Fight.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Elizabeth, N. J., May 20.—Representative Charles N. Fowler, of the 5th New Jersey District, will open his campaign for renomination and re-election on Monday, when he will make public a letter of several thousand words, dealing with his record in Congress and incidentally taking a whack at United States Senator John Kean, whose friends are actively at work to prevent Mr. Fowler's renomination at the primaries next September.

Those who have read the letter say it is probably one of the bitterest attacks that have yet been made on Senator Kean, bordering on the sensational. It is also said to hint at a plot, in which Senator Kean, Daniel S. Voorhees, the State Treasurer, and Speaker Cannon are alleged to have a part. Frank H. Smith, the chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, is also said to come in for a verbal lashing.

After giving his letter to the press Mr. Fowler's intention, it is said, is to have it printed and a copy sent to every voter in his district. As told in The Tribune two weeks ago, if Mr. Fowler is returned to Congress it will be only after a most strenuous contest, with the odds at the present time strongly against him. Not alone is the Union County Republican machine, which is controlled by Senator Kean, opposed to his renomination, but the Morris County machine as well. This latter organization is controlled by "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, and in taking a stand against Mr. Fowler's renomination "Uncle Dan" has asserted that when he forced Mr. Fowler's renomination two years ago, against the opposition of the Republicans of Mr. Fowler's own county, he was given to understand that the Representative would not again be a candidate for renomination.

It was on this account, the friends of the State Treasurer say, that "Uncle Dan" made the announcement that he was for the nomination of James McGraw, former chairman of the Morris County Republican Committee, as Mr. Fowler's successor. Up to date, however, Mr. McGraw has given no intimation of whether or not he would accept the nomination. He probably would not enter into a contest for it. The 5th District comprises the counties of Union, Morris and Warren.

RAID ALLEGED POOLROOM

Proprietor Escapes, but 27 Men Are Held in Union Hill.

Twenty-seven prisoners were taken in a raid on an alleged poolroom in Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, yesterday afternoon. The raid was made by Detectives Dougherty and McInerney, of Prosecutor Garven's office, aided by a squad of Union Hill police, at the instigation of E. A. Ransom, jr., secretary of the Hudson County Society for the Prevention of Crime. The raiders captured a telephone and racing sheets, which will be used as evidence. The proprietor of the place escaped, however.

The raid was a spectacular one. When the police appeared at the door of the place the lookout, said to be a constable employed by the county, shouted a warning to the persons inside, but was not heard. Before he could give a second warning, however, he was seized by the throat by one of the detectives. There were about fifty persons in the place when the raiders entered, and they at once made a dash for liberty through windows and doors. A passing trolley car was stopped and the twenty-seven prisoners were put into it and taken to the Hudson County jail, in Jersey City, after its passengers had been transferred to another car. The prisoners were all released on bail.

BASEBALL SAVES BOY THIEF

Youth Who Was Hit on Head Acquitted on Plea of Insanity.

Somerville, N. J., May 20 (Special).—A commission to examine into the mental condition of William Miller, the youth credited with a dual nature as a result of being struck on the head with a pitched baseball, decided to-day that the young man is insane. He will be committed to the state asylum at Trenton.

Miller was arrested on Sunday after he had broken into a store in the middle of the town while people were passing to and from church. The unusual features of that crime, as well as others with which he was charged, led the police to believe that he was not responsible. Many physicians believe an operation may relieve the unfortunate mental condition.

PLAINFIELD SOCIETY IN PLAY.

Plainfield, N. J., May 20.—One of the most pretentious efforts of local society was the presentation of "Trelawny of the Wells" at the Plainfield Theatre to-night, for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital. The affair was given under the direction of ex-Mayor William L. Saunders, and his daughter, Miss Louise Saunders, took the part of Rose Trelawny. Edward Sheldon, the playwright, took the part of Mr. Mortimer.

Of Interest to Women

DEAR LITTLE WREATHS

Made of Tiny Flowers to Trim Hats of Tiny Girls.

The woman who is not peculiarly free from covetousness is in great danger of being made unhappy by the sight of some of the hats made for little girls this season, and among the things which it seems hardly possible to contemplate without feelings of envy are the darling little wreaths which are often used as decorations. These wreaths are most frequently made of the tiniest satin rosebuds arranged in groups, which are connected by slender silk stems. The buds are in various lovely shades, and there are two or three in each group, with occasionally a leaf or two or a bit of moss added.

HATS FOR LITTLE WOMEN.

One wreath trimmed hat was a little bowl, somewhat like the one worn by the small child in the picture. It was made of straw and shirred silk in a soft green shade, and the rosebuds were of the same shade, mingled with others in old rose. Another bowl for a tiny mite was covered with frills of airy lace, and had a wreath of Johnny-jump-ups and pink rosebuds. There was a rosette of cream Liberty satin on one side, and on the other side the ribbon started in a knot at the wreath, passed down under the edge of the brim, and was there made into two rosettes that displayed themselves against the curls underneath.

Another hat was shaped much like the one worn by the older girl in the picture. It was made of green silk, and the upturned portion was embroidered in dull gold.

On Milans, Panamas and Leghorns for the little folk, if the brim turns down, the trimming is likely to be a scarf of some kind, and those printed in Oriental designs are, of course, often seen. Straw hats with upward turning brims have bands and small bows of velvet ribbon. One hat, instead of a band, had a braid of three strands of velvet ribbon in a beautiful red shade around the crown. The heavy braid ran up into a loop on one side of the crown, and on the other side was a soft bow of the ribbon.

PUTTING AWAY WINTER CLOTHING

The proper disposal of winter clothing will save both time and money next fall. All heavier undergarments should be laundered, mended and otherwise rejuvenated and packed away ready for use. Heavy coats should be thoroughly brushed and folded with wads of soft paper between the folds and also filling out the sleeves. The same brushing and folding process should be applied to heavy skirts, and all pleats should be basted down. Hats may be best preserved by being divested of their trimmings, and these trimmings should be brushed or smoothed. Furs should be sent to storage.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

High Prices Settling the Point in the Negative.

An increase of $1.25 a week in the amount that must be paid for food is no small thing to a workingman earning, say, $15 a week, yet figures gathered by experts this year and compared with the figures of the preceding winter and spring show this to be the difference in the cost of feeding a family of five, the difference enforced by the increase in prices. With mutton 4 cents more a pound, beef 3 cents more, chickens 5 cents more, fish 2 cents more; with eggs gone up at the rate of 6 cents a dozen, with milk a cent more a quart, butter 4 cents more a pound and staples like flour and sugar advanced in price, what can the poor people do but "crowd nearer to the edge of want"?

These figures, published in this week's number of "The Survey," are averaged from fifty sources of information in various sections of the lower part of the city. Mary Brown Sumner tells how one housewife of her acquaintance, a German woman, a skilful marketer and a good manager, has had to stint her family and tax her brain to make her income of $15.50 a week feed and shelter her six children. A year ago she was spending $7.35 a week for food. Now she buys less meat and more potatoes, which leads Miss Sumner to wonder if America is approaching Ireland's standard of living; she mixes one quart of skimmed milk with a quart of bottled, yet even with these and many other devices it costs her 90 cents a week more to feed her family than it did a year ago. And for this 90 cents she must draw on her precious fund laid aside for the slack summer months or she must walk long distances to save carfares and deprive her children of the little recreations and excursions for health for which she has always used a small portion of her weekly $15.50.

Not only are prices higher; the New York State Superintendent of Weights and Measures says that loaves of bread and various kinds of food sold in packages are shrinking in weight.

And how are the poor managing? By scrimping and paring, as the German does, says Miss Sumner; cutting down on food essentials—no spectacular boycott, but a slow, steady paring of the edges of food consumption. And they work harder; more women go out to work, more children leave school to work. Of thirty day nurseries where inquiries were made only one, in this year of prosperity, reported any decrease in the number of applications. More than half reported an increase, indicating more mothers in the labor market than there have been in years of slack work for men.

The Board of Health reports an increase this year over last of 1,922 work certificates issued to school children. School principals say that fewer boys and girls are going to high school. All of which, Miss Sumner remarks, is calculated to make even he who runs reflect upon the social cost of high prices.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The tunic skirt takes many variations. This one is exceptionally graceful and attractive. It is lapped at the front edges to give the fashionable side effect and has a full length box pleat at the back. One of the pretty striped linens is the material illustrated, but the skirt will be found appropriate for almost all seasonable fabrics, for the thinner silks, such as foulard and pongee, and many of the lightweight washable materials, as well as the heavier linens, poplins and wool fabrics. It can be finished as illustrated with a few buttons or the tunic portion could be trimmed with banding or with braid applied over a stamped design.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 12½ yards 24, 9 yards 27, 8¼ yards 32 or 5¾ yards 44 inches wide; width of skirt at lower edge, 3 yards.

The pattern, No. 6,675, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inch waist measure and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Please give the number of pattern and waist measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern send an extra 2-cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

NO. 6,675—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF SEVEN-GORED TUNIC SKIRT FOR 10 CENTS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Celluloid roses and carnations in their natural colors are made for hatpins, and look like wax; they sell for 14 cents apiece and upward.

An Aztec pottery tobacco jar filled with tobacco is very ornamental, and sells for $2.24.

A wizard pipe of briarwood is a novelty, for it is smoked upside down, and is excellent for shipboard or other breezy places; it sells for 89 cents.

NORMAL GIRLS STILL AT WAR

Statement and Reply on Campaign's Closing Day.

The last day before the election of the Associate Alumnæ of the Normal College found the opposing parties still exchanging amenities. The figures recently published by the Independent Harmony party relative to the decline of the organization in membership under the present administration are disputed by the regulars.

The independents argued that, since the association gained 791 members during the four years preceding the present administration, the 791 not gained during the next four years ought to be charged up against the present powers that be along with the 643 who withdrew from membership.

The regulars retort in a circular mailed to all the members of the association that the independents have not taken into account the decrease in the number of graduates.

Miss Katherine Blake, of the independents, admitted last night that the loss had been overestimated, because the committee had not had access to figures within the reach of the regulars, but she added that the discrepancy was immaterial.

"Granting," she said, "that the normal growth of the last four years would have been only 225, instead of 791, that does not excuse the actual loss of 643 members, one-fourth of those who were with us at the beginning of the present regime."

Miss Blake attributes a large part of this loss to a change in the interpretation of the bylaws relative to the payment of back dues.

"Formerly," she said, "members in arrears were permitted to pay back dues and we were glad to welcome them back. For the last four years the cards of such members have been removed from the card catalogue and destroyed, so that there is no record of how much a member may be in arrears. This bylaw has been used further to throw out two candidates of marked ability. We are told that they have not been members since 1900, but the independent party is unable to see how this can be the case."

THE TALES THE "ADS" TELL.

They Beguiled the Hours of Convalescence for One Little Boy.

The days of convalescence drag for most invalids. But when the patient is very young, those about him—or her—are sometimes hard put to it to find amusement that will interest and not excite. Very often there is restlessness that makes even stories—and well told stories—pall upon the ear, so eager and so keen in health. A mother who had been driven to her wit's end in such a case found salvation in a collection of pictures cut from astonishingly well illustrated advertisements fore and aft of the magazines. These furnished both subjects and illustrations for stories. The little boy patient eagerly selected the picture he wanted to be told about and the story teller found very good material for her narrative without the pain of invention.

Several times she illustrated a classic. It was not difficult to find pictures of "Cinderella's Slippers" and the dresses of the persecuted maiden and her haughty sisters, while fearsome adventures were suggested and illustrated by guns and birds and motors and the pictures that go with camera advertisements.

A VANISHING CLOTHESHORSE.

An ingenious person has devised a substitute for the clotheshorse which can be made to vanish almost like a spectre when not in use. The materials needed are six strong hooks or nails and some cord. Three of the hooks should be fixed in the wall on one side of a corner in the room, one above another and rather more than a foot apart, and the other three are in a corresponding position on the other side of the corner. The cord is then fastened to the highest hook on one side, carried across the corner to the opposite hook and twisted around it to make it secure. From there it passes to the hook below on the same side, across to the other side, down again to the hook below, and so on, being fastened well to each hook, until there are three lines stretched across the corner. It is a simple matter to remove the cord on occasions when its presence would be inappropriate, and if the hooks are painted to match the color of the walls they are not at all likely to be noticed.

News of the Markets

Little Differences in Meat Prices.

The grass cattle season has begun, but, contrary to all preceding years, it has caused no lowering in the prices. New York butchers are interested in the fight of the Chicago retailers to make the wholesalers discontinue their custom of weighing the back setts—two pieces of wood put in the lamb carcasses to keep them open—with the lambs. It is a question of importance, as these back setts often weigh half a pound. Beef liver shows a slight rise at Washington Market to 12 cents a pound, but calves' liver is down to 20 cents; veal in all lines is a little easier this week.

Chickens and Wall Street.

Chickens and a fluctuating stock market do not seem to have much in common, yet the big poultry dealers and other retailers in a large way are suffering from the lateness of the present yachting season, which has already been put off from May 1 to June 1, and may start even later than that, the reason alleged by the provisioning houses being Wall Street changes, which are keeping many people at their posts who would ordinarily be slackening work. Roasting chickens and Long Island ducklings are 25 cents a pound, Philadelphia broilers are $1.25 and $1.50 a pair, squabs are $3 to $4 a dozen and pigeons are $1.50 a dozen.

Fish Remain Steady.

Soft shell crabs are $1 a dozen, lobsters are 25 cents a pound and fresh mackerel are 50 cents each. Yellow pike and Spanish mackerel are 25 cents, halibut 18 cents, yellow perch, butterfish, sea bass and weakfish 15 cents, porgies 12 cents, and carp, haddock and flounders 10 cents a pound. There are still a few roe shad at $1.25 each, buck shad being 50 cents and shad roe 65 cents a pair.

California Apricots.

California apricots are just in; they are small but very sweet. They come in baskets consisting of three tiers and are $1.25 a basket. Strawberries are slightly higher, from 20 to 40 cents a box. Peaches and nectarines are $12 a dozen, South African plums are $6 a dozen, and cherries are 40 to 60 cents a pound. Pineapples are 25 and 30 cents, and sugar pines 50 to 75 cents each. Grapefruit are 20 cents a piece, muscats are $2.25 a pound, and tamarinds are 25 cents a pound. South African pears are $3 a dozen, winter Nellis are $1.25 a dozen, and the new Peaberry pears are $1 and $1.50 a dozen. Newtown pippins are $1.25, and Arkansas Blacks are $1.50 a dozen. Mangoes are 60 cents a dozen, and Bombay mangoes are 50 cents a dozen. Alligator pears are $3 a dozen, and the first red plums of the season—Californian—are 25 cents a quart.

The Asparagus Season.

The asparagus season is still at its height, and the stalks sell for from 20 to 40 cents a bunch. Spinach is 20 cents, and green kale 15 cents the half peck. Tomatoes are 15 cents a pound, cucumbers are 10 cents each, eggplants 15 cents apiece, cauliflowers 25 cents, green cabbages 10 cents each, and Florida cantaloupes 25 cents for three. Mushrooms are 60 cents a pound, green peas and lima beans are 15 cents and wax beans 20 cents a quart. Dandelion, beet, waldmeister and chervil are each 10 cents a bunch. Chive is 5 cents a bunch, celery 25 cents a bunch, rhubarb, three bunches for 10 cents, romaine three heads for 25 cents, and lettuce 10 cents a head. New Bermuda and Florida potatoes are 15 cents a quart, and sweet potatoes are 10 cents a quart.

Eggs and Butter.

Eggs continue at 27 cents a dozen. Butter is 35 cents and sweet butter 37 cents a pound.

When in BERLIN
Be Sure to See
Grünfeld's Linen Store
20, 21, Leipziger Street
OWN MILLS: LANDESHUT, SILESIA

CARPET CLEANSING
Largest in the World. Every detail. 40 years' experience.
THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.
B'way & 46th St., N.Y. Phone 3896 Bryant.
Erie and 5th Sts., Jersey City.
Storage Warehouse, Moving Vans.

"Mother and Child" Genuine Hand Colored, Fine Plate Paper, Size 14½ by 19½ Inches

By ROBERTO FERRUZZI

The coloring of this picture is exquisite

This famous subject, one of the most popular of the Madonna pictures, has been chosen for the next (the fourth) in The

TRIBUNE'S HAND COLORED PHOTOGRAVURE DISTRIBUTION

We have been told by artists and art dealers that these pictures are remarkable in the fact that they are of great artistic value and that we are enabled to put them out each week for such a nominal sum. This distribution has prompted a great many people to take out some forgotten subjects from their frames and put these in their places. The Tribune pictures are worthy of a new frame in the most sumptuous and artistic home.

"Mother and Child" (Fourth of the Series), by Roberto Ferruzzi.

How to Secure a Tribune Picture

THE TRIBUNE prints a coupon each day (daily and Sunday) at the top of the Second Page. Seven coupons (6 daily and 1 Sunday), if presented with 10 cents at the offices of THE TRIBUNE, will entitle the bearer to one picture. IF THE PICTURE IS TO BE MAILED, 2 cents additional—12 CENTS IN ALL—should be sent to the main office of THE TRIBUNE, No. 154 Nassau street. Address "Picture Dept." Coupons for any date will be accepted for any picture.

PICTURES NOW READY
1st—Baby Stuart
2d—The Storm
3d—The Breakers
4th—Mother and Child

When sending for a picture mention the subject desired.

If you call in person for the picture, present the coupons and 10 cents at the main office, No. 154 Nassau street, or to our branch office, No. 1364 Broadway. If the picture is to be mailed, send 2 cents additional—12 cents in all—to THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, No. 154 Nassau street.

REMEMBER, COUPONS NEED NOT BE OF CONSECUTIVE DATES.

A New Picture Every Monday—Begin to Save Coupons To-Day.