NEW LEAF IN YALE HISTORY

Academic Department Larger This Year than the Scientific.

FEWER STUDENTS ENTERED

Loss in Membership More than 200—Young Taft the Most Prominent Graduate.

New Haven, June 12 (Special).—Yale's new calendar brings the close of the college year a week earlier than usual. The commencement exercises begin this week, and already the early arrivals are here, some of them to witness the closing game of the Princeton baseball series.

The commencement brings to a close the 209th year of the college. Nearly eight hundred degrees and certificates will be granted, the music and art departments giving certificates instead of formal diplomas. The exact list will not be settled until after the close of the annual examinations next week, but to date it is as follows:

Academic department, 290; Sheffield Scientific School, 235; Divinity School, 31; Medical School, 26; Law, 105; Art, 35; Music, 35; Forestry, 37; total, 794.

In one respect the year which is drawing to a close marks the turning of a new leaf in the history of Yale, for the last class in the academic department is larger that the classes in the Scientific School. Two years ago the classes that entered the academic department fell in size before those entering the scientific department. This year the academic department will graduate 290 men and the scientific department 235. This condition of affairs makes new history for Yale, as the Sheffield Scientific School is, by charter, under a separate faculty and under separate government from the academic, and its rise to the department of the university which has the largest entering classes annually has presented problems of vital interest.

The year which is closing finds Yale considering a substantial loss in membership. Nearly every American university rose rapidly in numbers last year. The membership of Yale is only 3,212, to 3,450 a year ago, though the indications are that the classes which will take examinations in two weeks for entrance will restore the membership to its former figure of more than 3,400 students.

There is wide speculation over the degrees to be given during commencement. It is understood that there has been a discussion of the matter of giving a degree to Peary and that one is not to be awarded. It is understood that one will be given Dr. Councilman, of the Harvard Medical School, who will deliver the annual commencement address of that department this year.

Of the members of the graduating class the most prominent is Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the President. It is thought that he has led his class in scholarship during his course, but the faculty withholds information on this point. President Hadley said at a dinner some time ago that young Taft had led the class for the first two years of the course. President Taft will be present at the commencement exercises to attend his son's graduation. He gave up a trip to Alaska to come here. He is a member of the Yale Corporation, and will sit with that body at its sessions during commencement week.

BLOODLESS REVOLUTION NEAR

President Hamilton of Tufts Says Party Organizations Are Breaking Up.

Medford, Mass., June 12.—"The scholar's obligation to society" was described by President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the Goddard Memorial Chapel to-day. Dr. Hamilton's address was illustrated with many references to the political, social and religious conditions of present day life.

"We are in the midst of a bloodless revolution which is progressing rapidly," he said. "The signs of the revolution are all around us. Party organizations are breaking up. The direct direction of the affairs of the community through swift and free enactment of the popular will into statutes appears to be rapidly and surely approaching. The result will depend entirely on the quality of citizenship in the new republic which is coming. There is little virtue in institutions, none in masses; everything has to do with character and personality."

SEELYE'S LAST BACCALAUREATE.

Northampton, Mass., June 12.—The last baccalaureate address by President L. Clark Seelye to the graduating class of Smith College, in the new assembly hall to-day, was the occasion for a great attendance of alumni and others. President Seelye, who closes his thirty-five years of service as president of the college with this college year, took his text from Ephesians: "In whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of good through the spirit." He found an illustration of his theme in the building which the baccalaureate services dedicated.

DR. M'DOWELL AT MT. HOLYOKE.

South Hadley, Mass., June 12.—Bishop William F. McDowell, of Chicago, to-day preached the seventy-third annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduate class of Mount Holyoke College, gathered in Mary Lyon Memorial Chapel. "The Interpretation of Life" was the subject of the sermon.

PASSION PLAY PICTURES

Again Next Week

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on Sunday, June 19th.

These attractive illustrations, in colors, on heavy paper, are particularly interesting at this time on account of the rendition of the famous religious spectacle at Oberammergau. The pictures are secured ABSOLUTELY FREE with THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, which will be delivered at your home by the nearest newsdealer on request.

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"NEED NO DREADNOUGHTS"

Dr. Faunce Pleads for Achievement of Personal Worth.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Providence, June 12.—Criticising the building of Dreadnoughts and characterizing the establishment of international arbitration as the greatest task now before humanity, President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University made a strong appeal in his baccalaureate sermon to-day for the achievement of personal and social worth rather than that which is commonly styled success, and for the application of the laws of individual life to national existence and progress. He said in part:

Our country has been obsessed by the idea of success. We have as a nation made the soulless maxims of Poor Richard an appendix to our Bible, and have worshipped at the shrine of thrift rather than the altar of service. We have too frequently admired results regardless of methods, and have believed that a man is justified in choosing any road he will, provided he "gets there." It is time for us to reclaim the finer and higher ideals of personal worth which were once dominant in the life of the Republic, supplementing these earlier ideals with the later truth that personal worth is acquired in and through social service.

College men and women can make no finer contribution to the life of their generation than by insistence that the laws already accepted as the basis of the single human life shall prevail as the basis of national life also. Let them resist the frenzied appeals for battleships made by the agents of those who want to build them. Let them show to the world that America, in its union of sovereign states, great and small, rich and poor, in one indissoluble republic, presents a model for a vaster federation of civilized nations, all leagued together to prevent any one from violating the peace and progress of all. Let no college graduate sleep cosily in one little corner of world's effort and fail to aid in achieving the greatest task now before humanity. Let every man who calls himself in any measure educated help to banish the craze for greater armament, and to establish henceforth the obligatory arbitration of all international disputes.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the First Baptist Church and opened officially the 142d commencement week of the college. On Monday class day exercises will be held; Tuesday is Pembroke College and alumni day and Wednesday commencement.

FORDHAM'S BACCALAUREATE

Sermon Preached by President Quinn at St. Ignatius's Church.

The members of the graduating class of Fordham College and several hundred friends heard last evening the baccalaureate sermon, which was preached by the Rev. Daniel J. Quinn, S. J., president of the college, at St. Ignatius's Church, Park avenue and 86th street.

The full choir of the church took part in the vesper service. The celebrant was the Rev. William F. Cunningham, S. J.; the deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies were the Rev. Peter Oates, S. J.; the Rev. Thomas F. Reilly, S. J., and the Rev. Francis P. Breen, S. J., respectively.

The sermon was on the spirit of reverence for all constituted authority, both civil and ecclesiastical, which the preacher said students were taught in Fordham and which they should adhere to in "the university of the world."

The members of the graduating class are John Cronin, George Denneny, John Coffey, Joseph Gilbert, Henry Hammar, John Killoran, John Fitzpatrick, Casimir Leibell, Francis Purcell, Joseph Schiavone, Patrick Barry, Murray Quinn, John Miley, Robert O'Rourke, Adrian Schiess, John White, William Siskind, Frank McCaffrey and Gerald McKernan.

AIM OF U. S. UNIVERSITIES

President Thwing Urges Necessity of Studying Modern Conditions.

Cleveland, June 12.—The lessons that American universities may learn from the colleges of foreign countries formed the substance of the annual baccalaureate sermon delivered at the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church to-night by President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University.

President Thwing declared that the colleges of the Far East train for efficiency, the colleges of Germany train scholars, those of Scotland produce thinkers and those of England educate gentlemen. The aim of American universities, he said, should be to unite these four qualities.

The speaker warned American college students that they had been criticised for living in a past age and not being alive to present problems. He urged the necessity of earnest study of modern conditions and history.

NEW YORK WOMAN ROBBED

Mrs. Kitching Reports Loss of Gems Worth $1,000 in Bay State.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Fitchburg, Mass., June 12.—Without a tangible clew to work on, Inspector Bernard H. Flaherty, with Chief of Police Richard D. Field, of Lunenburg, is investigating a thousand-dollar jewelry robbery which happened within a week. Mrs. Grace Kitching, of No. 1 West 69th street, New York, has reported that jewelry was stolen from a travelling bag while she was visiting in Lunenburg and attending the wedding of Claude M. Griffeth and Miss Lucy Fay on Wednesday. It is supposed that the robbery took place at the home of Miss Mary Ide, a cousin of the New York woman, at Lunenburg, on Thursday afternoon, but the police believe that the jewelry might have been stolen on the train while Mrs. Kitching was coming from New York.

A hired man and two children, fourteen years old, wards of the State Board of Charity, were examined to-day, but nothing developed and suspicion is not now directed toward any of the persons connected with the household.

MORE DELEGATES FOR HINDS

House Parliamentarian Far Ahead in Maine Congress Fight.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Portland, Me., June 12.—By capturing twenty-eight delegates out of thirty-four chosen at caucuses held in eight towns in the 1st Congress District last night Asher C. Hinds, of Portland, at present parliamentary clerk of the national House of Representatives, seems assured of victory over Colonel Frederick Hale, also of Portland, his chief opponent in the race for the Republican nomination for Congress to succeed Amos L. Allen.

There are 308 delegates eligible to seats in the nominating convention, which meets here June 29. Mr. Hinds has already secured 148, or only 7 short of the 155 necessary for a choice. Colonel Hale has 72 and Judge Edward C. Reynolds, of South Portland, 27.

FUND OF $500,000 COMPLETE

Boston University Alumni Successful After Eleven Days' Campaign.

Boston, June 12.—After eleven days of strenuous campaigning, the alumni workers of Boston University were able, late last night, to announce that they had raised the last dollar of the $400,000 which they had set out to obtain to secure an original bequest of $100,000, making a total endowment fund of $500,000 for the university. News of the result was sent to Dr. Huntington, former president, who is in New York.

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IN PRAISE OF PRINCETON

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Emphasizes Value of Individuality.

SPEAKS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

Feelingly Refers to Comradeship of Men and Regard of Faculty for Students.

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, in his baccalaureate address to the graduating class in Alexander Hall to-day, emphasized the value of individuality, and spoke with deep feeling of the love of Princeton men for their alma mater. The address was long, but it was apparent that it had intense interest for the large audience. Dr. Wilson's voice vibrated with emotion when, in directly addressing the graduating class, he said:

"You would not love this place if you felt that it were a mere market. You have not dealt in learning here. You have not been formed by the facts you have gathered in the classroom and the laboratory. These things would stir no affection in you, and without affection or repulsion there is no life. If your minds have been awakened here, it has been by contact with other minds, with that vital stuff, the minds of your teachers or of your comrades, best of all, of those of your teachers who have also been your comrades."

In beginning his address Dr. Wilson said:

Princeton does not consist, has never consisted, of you and your classmates. Here men come and go, the men of her faculty and trustees as well as the men of her classes, but her force is not abated. She falls not of the impression she makes. Her men are formed from generation to generation as if by a spirit that survives all persons and all circumstances. There is a sense, a very real sense, not mystical but plain fact of experience, in which the spirit of truth, of knowledge, of hope, of revelation, dwells in a place like this, as it were inevitably, unless it be wholly decayed or demoralized. It has made some things certain for you, permanently and beyond conjecture. It has not left your minds fluid, volatile, escaping all mould and form.

Of the study of literature and philosophy Dr. Wilson said:

All the great books of any language are records of the human spirit, the voices of men like yourselves who speak to you the secrets of your own souls as well as theirs. You enter a wide comradeship when you read them. You are made free of the company of all men everywhere; as you are also in your study of philosophy, where is the same thing unfolded in orderly and formal fashion, with the insight of interpretation, as if life were read for you by men of science.

Surely you cannot be bewildered now. The world can no longer be to you a place of vague conjectures and childish ifs and buts, a play whose rules are guesses. And yet this is not information. This is not knowledge. You know very little. You are a good deal at sea in respect of your facts. You are glad your definite examinations are behind you. You have made certain only of what sort of world it is you live in and how you should handle yourselves in it. The things you have been rendered certain of are intangible but more actual, authentic, infallible than facts themselves. They represent the human spirit in command of the facts. They are the laws and mysteries of the mind. They are the spiritual processes and realities by which we are made sure of life. Life is made definite and manageable by mysteries and convictions, and these are what you have acquired, if you have acquired anything.

The value of individuality was a point emphasized by Dr. Wilson, as follows:

I have heard this called an age of science, in which individual choice counts for less and less and law for more than ever before. I have heard it said, by men who claimed to base their statements upon observation, that this is an age in which individual men of necessity fall into the background, an age of machinery, of combinations of individuals, of massed and aggregate power; and I marvel that the obvious facts should be so ignored. Perhaps not so many individuals are of significance as formerly, but the individuals who do tell more tremendously, yield a greater individual choice, command a power such as kings and conquerors never dreamed of in the simpler days gone by. Their sway is the sway of destiny over millions upon millions of their fellow countrymen, over the policy and fortunes of nations. There never was a time when the spirit and character of individual men was of more imperial import and consequence now. The whole scale of action is altered, but with the scale are magnified also the essential elements themselves.

In ending the address Dr. Wilson turned to the graduating class and said:

What sort of life has the university bred in you that you should love her? Four years has seemed a long time to you, but a very short time to us who have sought to lead and teach you. Perhaps you think that to us you are only so many more in the indistinguishable mass of youngsters who pass before us in annual procession, the years through; but you are deeply mistaken. If that were true, you would have taken nothing from us. You have been the comrades of our thoughts, and we watch you with very wistful eyes as you turn away and leave us. To-day we part, not to forget and be strangers again, for with a common heritage are we bound in a perpetual partnership. We can be partners only in that which we have inherited, that precious stuff in which we have traded, in the things of the spirit, in the things which are not seen but which are eternal. May God bless you and keep you, and confirm you in the vision of these things. Thus in you will be Princeton's immortality.

MACHINISTS TO END STRIKE

Employes of Otis Elevator Company in Yonkers Accept Firm's Terms.

The employes of the Otis Elevator Company, in Yonkers, who have been on strike since a week yesterday, accepted a proposal of President William D. Baldwin of the company to return to work. The decision to return was reached after a stormy meeting, in which there was a sharp division in sentiment over the acceptance of Mr. Baldwin's proposition.

The men had gone on strike for an increase of 25 cents a day and a reduction in hours from fifty-four to fifty a week. President Baldwin in his plan of settlement refused to reduce the hours. Regarding the question of pay, he proposed that the strikers appoint a committee to go over the company's books and then propose a fair wage increase. During the debate on the acceptance of this proposition Vice-President J. J. Keppler of the International Association of Machinists and John Coughlin, an organizer, spoke in favor.

The chief speaker in opposition was Mrs. Theresa Molkiel, leader of the hundred girl operatives who joined with the men employes in striking. The motion to accept Mr. Baldwin's plan was carried by a small majority. Most of the women voted against returning to work. They were supported by many of the electrical workers and by the Amalgamated machinists. The Amalgamated men went out in sympathy with the International machinists when the latter forced the strike. They alleged the agreement was that no one should return to work unless the company complied with the demand for a raise of 25 cents a day. Fifteen hundred employes were on strike.

INVENT NEW COURT MARTIAL

New Plan for Petty Trials of Enlisted Naval Men Works Well.

The commanding officers of the battleships now at the Brooklyn navy yard have adopted a new style of court martial for dealing with breaches of discipline by enlisted men. This is called the "deck court-martial," and so far it has worked well in cases which are too serious to be treated before the mast and not serious enough for a summary court martial.

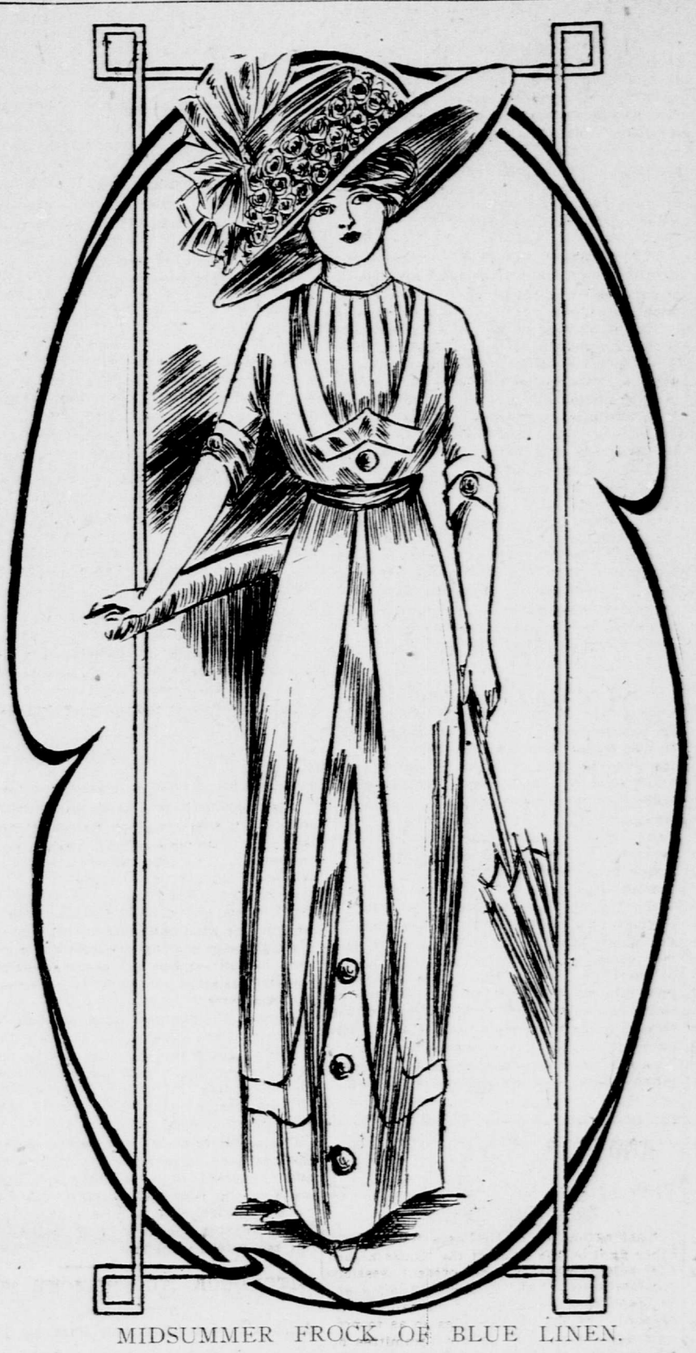
When such an offence occurs the commanding officer of the ship designates an officer, who hears both sides of the case and then submits his findings, which the commander passes on. The commander designates the punishment.

Of Interest to Women

LINEN IN MANY GUISES

It Now Imitates the Weaves of Shantung and Wool.

There seems to be no immediate prospect that linen will fall from favor as a fabric for women's costumes, for it is now shown in forms more alluring than ever. One is no longer confined to the plain weave of coarse threads, but may find many of the effects admired in other fabrics. The new linens having occasional coarse threads in imitation of shantung and those woven in the semblance of serge or wool suitings have a wonderful beauty and brilliance by reason of the gloss peculiar to the flaxen fibre.



MIDSUMMER FROCK OF BLUE LINEN.

The range of colors, too, is infinite, including all the shades of blue and all the tints between rose and the color of a very ripe strawberry. The greens are just as varied and there are butter, biscuit and burned bread colors, with all their allied hues.

The modes for linen gowns are as many as the weaves and the colors. Some charming models are shown with a full pleated skirt falling in perfectly straight lines from under a tunic lightly braided with soutache in a matching color.

The white or light colored linen costume is often embroidered in a strongly contrasting tint. One smart little juvenile frock in biscuit color had a peasant blouse hand-embroidered at the neck and bottom of the sleeves with red. On each side of the front of the blouse was a row of little pearl buttons sewed on with red thread, while buttonholes were simulated in the same color. A few pleats were set into the skirt at about knee depth which were held in place by the same little buttons and red stitchings.

The frock illustrated is of a soft ribbed linen in a pale turquoise blue. In the piece forming the bottom of the skirt and the point extending up the front the ribs run horizontally, but in the rest of the gown they are vertical. The trimming bands of plain linen in a darker blue are headed by a beading of drawnwork. Pleated lawn of the lighter tone, with stripes of drawnwork, is used for the chemisette and the buttons are of pearl.

GLEANINGS.

A French woman, who represents a firm of Paris dressmakers, has evolved a profession which sounds as if it might be rather interesting. During the season she visits fashionable pleasure resorts and stays at leading hotels long enough to make friends. She gives luncheons and bridge parties, and never wears the same gown twice. Naturally dress is much discussed at her parties, and many orders are sent to Paris for gowns just like hers. Of course, she never lets it be known that she wears her gowns as advertisements.

A recipe for a Japanese salad calls for a cupful of rice boiled so that the grains are neither too dry nor too sticky, and cooled. This is put in a bowl and mixed with a teaspoonful of salt. Over it is sprinkled a quarter of a pound of almonds blanched, sliced and dried. Above the almonds are placed sliced mushrooms, and over all is poured a dressing composed of six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two of lemon juice and one of soy. The mixture is tossed together and served in crisp, curved lettuce leaves.

Automatic housekeeping as understood by the Englishwoman implies orders given to the cook and to others who minister to the wants of the household in such a way that the mistress is saved the trouble of thinking of every small thing that needs seeing to and yet each detail receives expert attention. The sweep has orders to come on certain days of the year, the window cleaners on a certain day each fortnight or so, the window boxes and inside flowers receive regular care from the florist, and so forth. Even the breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus are mapped out by the month, subject, of course, to certain unforeseen changes. Carefully thought out and checked from time to time, the system has many merits if not carried to excess. The ordering of meals wholesale is the detail that may most readily lead to extravagance and waste.

The automobile has brought about such an extensive use of leather for trimmings of different kinds that gloves of lambskin are now nearly as expensive as those of genuine kid, and the ignorant woman can no longer depend on the price to guide her in choosing these necessary adjuncts to her costumes.

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

It's always best to live in the day that is with us.—S. Weir Mitchell.

Branch Meetings.

On June 7 the Elm City branch, of New Haven, Mrs. F. B. Walker preesident, held its last monthly meeting for the season at Chesire, the country home of Mrs. E. D. Woodbury, one of the members. The meeting was held on the lawn, after which luncheon was served under the elms. Many automobile parties went out for the occasion. In the afternoon the members listened to a talk from Mrs. Phipp, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. A. S. May, president of the Bridgeport branch, the proposed June luncheon to the T. S. S. officers and other branch members has been postponed until fall.

The Friendly Aid branch, of Manhattan, combined pleasure with business at its last meeting, on Thursday. The members enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Westfield, N. J. The officers were re-elected for the coming year, and the first fall meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Lindsay on October 4. On October 20 a joint luncheon will be provided by two members in Newark, N. J., and the money paid for this hospitality will be placed in the branch treasury for good cheer work.

Mrs. Hannah McL. Wolff, president of the Georgetown (Conn.) branch, celebrated her eighty-second birthday on June 7, and friends from New York helped to make the day a sunshiny one.

Money Received.

Mrs. E. W., of Manhattan, has sent $10 for the emergency fund; "A Friend," at Yonkers, $10 for the young man sent to the country; M. K. D., of Brooklyn, $2 for the widow who is ill; "An Interested Reader," at Scranton, Penn., $7 to pay two weeks' board for a working woman; H. E., of Somerville, N. J., $1, and "A Friend," at Bridgeport, Conn., $1, for the same need; Helen Russell, of Ilion, N. Y., $1 60, which her brother earned for the Sunshine outing fund; Miss Annie Bagley, of Norway, Me., $1 for expressage; "A Friend," $1 to send a child for a week to Miss Curry's summer camp; Friendly Aid branch, $1 50 dues to the T. S. S.

Wedding Bells.

The Warburton Avenue Baptist Church, of Yonkers, N. Y., was the scene of a pretty wedding on June 7, when Miss Helen Matheson Saunders, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Saunders, of No. 260 Warburton avenue, became the wife of William H. Appleton Holmes. The Rev. Chester F. Ralston, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, were the officiating clergymen, and guests were present from New York, Poughkeepsie and Buffalo; Salem, Mass.; Stratford and New Haven, Conn. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary E. Saunders, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Julia E. Carpenter and Miss Martha S. Thomas, of Yonkers; Miss Jessica L. Maclay, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Donna R. Easley, of New Canaan, Conn.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Birkenbrae, the home of the bride's parents.

Among the wedding gifts was a piece of royal Satsuma, more than two hundred years old, from the famous Munn collection. It was presented by the Tribune Sunshine branch, of which the bride was president last year. The ushers and best man received from the bridegroom gold stickpins set with a pearl. The bride gave her maids heart shaped gold brooches. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes sailed on Saturday for Europe for a two months' tour.

Home Wedding.

There was an attractive home wedding when Miss Minna Mansfield Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Walker, of New Haven, was united in marriage with Elmer Ellsworth Smith on April 30. The house was prettily decorated, and about forty of the family members and intimate friends were present. Miss Marguerite Walker, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Margaret Currier, a tiny niece, five years old, was flower girl. The bride was gowned in white lace trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Many beautiful gifts were received for the new home, a present from the bridegroom's father, which the happy couple now occupy. That these wedded lives may be full of sunshine and happiness is the wish of the T. S. S.

A Deserving Case.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the T. S. S., makes a special plea for an unfortunate boy in Rivington street, about fourteen years old, with a twisted leg and hanging foot (no shoes worth mentioning). He is the oldest of four children. His mother is bedridden and his father is out of work. The Charity Organization Society has helped them with food and rent, but the boy must have specially made shoes, which will cost $15, otherwise the doctor can do little for him. It is a most deserving case and the kind of work the T. S. S. stands for.

Already Improved.

The young man sent to the mountains has written to the office that after one week he is feeling better. He has plenty of milk and eggs and is sure a few weeks' stay will enable him to work again. He is deeply grateful for the kindness shown to him in this practical way.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party is requested for Mrs. Susan M. Ford, of Winterport, Me., on June 20. Mrs. Ford has been ill and she and her invalid daughter are very lonely since death entered the family circle. Cheerful letters or any little remembrance to make the anniversary day brighter will be appreciated.

Contributions.

A box of men's clothing has been received from Mrs. Barnett, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; two boxes of silks, velvets, ribbons, etc., from Mrs. Knapp, of Peekskill, N. Y.; a box of pansies, from Mary Taber, of Milton, N. Y.; two boxes of excellent clothing for girls, from Mrs. Lohman, of Brooklyn; a large contribution of magazines, from Mrs. Duff, of Newport, N. Y.; novels, without a name; picture postals, from J. Bennett and Esther Ford; wools and fancy work materials, from W. W. B., of North Adams, Mass.; a box of clothing and other useful articles, from Mrs. Niles, of Bedford Park; clothing, from Ludlow, N. J.; cards, from Miss Celler, of Brooklyn; reading, from Florida and from Mrs. Walden; books, without a name; a box of miscellaneous articles, from A. C. G. and E. S. C., of Litchfield, Conn.; a box of books, from a travelling library, from E. C. S.; flowers, from Mrs. Reinhart, and crutches, from E. T. Galloway.

ORIGIN OF "WEEPING" FEATHER.

The weeping feather is said to have originated in a disastrously wet race meeting in Paris. Uncurled feathers were brought out afterward as a humorous allusion to the catastrophe. These melancholy looking decorations caught the public fancy and became intensely smart, but their lack of decorative quality soon made itself felt, and they gave place to the "Plume pleureuse," which, while also uncurled, has thick and numerous fronds, which obviate the impoverished appearance of the first uncurled feathers.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Little girls are wearing a great many pretty dresses this season, the blouses of which are tucked to form yokes. This

NO. 6,685—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S DRESS, FOR 10 CENTS.

one has a straight skirt finished with a wide hem and with a tuck, and trimming has been arranged above both, being gathered at the upper edge. The blouse is laid in fine tucks that give graceful lines and provide fulness below, and is joined to a shallow round yoke. As illustrated this yoke is made from strips of insertion, but any allover material or plain linen or lawn embroidery would be pretty. Embroidered muslin makes this dress, and it is trimmed with Valenciennes banding, but all thin summer fabrics are appropriate. With the trimming omitted and the round yoke made from the material or from allover embroidery the model would be suitable for figured lawns and batistes and similar materials of everyday wear.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (ten years) is 4¾ yards 24 or 27, 4 yards 32 or 2¾ yards 44 inches wide, with 18 yards of banding and 3½ yards of edging.

The pattern, No. 6,685, is cut in sizes for girls of eight, ten and twelve years old and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Please give number of pattern and age 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.

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OPENS JUNE 25th

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