Of Interest to Women

CURIOSITIES OF DRESS

Diverting Modes Not Likely To Be Much Taken Up.

An inspection of the apparel shown in the shops reveals many things that are quaint and curious, and some so fantastic that there seems to be little chance of their ever being seen outside of the shops. These queer things sometimes possess a certain amount of artistic merit, and would afford much harmless entertainment to any company in which they might be worn; but, unfortunately perhaps, it is not the amusement of her neighbor that the fashionable woman has in view when she orders her clothes.

Very diverting it would be, no doubt, if women would take to wearing frocks with rows of little Kate Greenaway girls embroidered on them, as in the first one illustrated to-day, or with other designs of a like description. The adoption of this mode would open the way to endless variety, and each woman could choose the figures best suited to her character. While the youthful one might like those that suggested the nursery, the haughty dowager would probably be better suited with the dignity of one of the new filet bands which shows an array of rampant lions.

The present fondness for dangling things is responsible for some of the oddities of fashion, and at present it is expressing itself by points, with tassels attached, used on almost any part of gowns or wraps. There is nothing essentially funny about a point adorned with a tassel, but some of the designers are just learning how to use this motif in the best way to excite one's risibilities. The spectacle of a woman trailing after her an attenuated train with a heavy tassel at its extremity can hardly fail to have in it an element of the ridiculous, and when other parts of her costume elongate themselves more or less in the same way, the ludicrousness of the whole is intensified. The sailor collar, which has frequently in the course of its career been subjected to processes of transformation that have made it almost unrecognizable, has in some instances combined with the tassel to gain effects that are bizarre. One evening wrap has a sailor collar of unusual expanse, with one of the back corners so abnormally developed that, with the addition of a tassel, it hangs about one-third of the way down the skirt.

PRESIDENT GREETS D. A. R.

Head of Society Calls Him Greatest Ruler in the World.

Washington, April 17.—Continental Hall, the home here of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was to-night a moving mosaic of color. The occasion was the reception of Mrs. Matthew L. Scott, president general of the organization, to the Daughters, whose twentieth annual congress opened here to-day. The Sons of the American Revolution also were guests.

Gorgeous gowns vied with the rich flowers which filled the hall at every corner to make the scene one of unusual beauty. The entire day, from the opening session in the morning, when President Taft welcomed the Daughters to the national capital, through the rollcall and credential committee's report in the afternoon and up to the hour of midnight, when the reception was over, was one of busy preparation for the real work of the congress, which will begin to-morrow and last throughout the week.

Mrs. Scott introduced President Taft as "the greatest ruler of the greatest nation in the world," adding that the Daughters of the American Revolution is the "greatest organization of women in the world." The President said in part:

"I am glad to see you in such a superlative condition of mind. It is a manifestation of that spirit, which you now properly restrain and only let out in moderate expression, which has been handed down to you from your ancestors. The usefulness of an organization whose object is the preservation of patriotic spirit and the bringing to the minds of a busy present the memorials of the past cannot be exaggerated. I congratulate you that you have accomplished so much in that direction."

Mrs. Scott in her annual address declared that it was the ancestors of the Daughters of the American Revolution "who, although they little realized it, were preparing the way for the greatest peace movement possible," for after the American Revolution the question of war or peace rested ultimately with the people.

FIGURE 1.—GOWN OF OLD BLUE CACHEMIRE DE SOIE. BAND OF BLUE VELVET RIBBON ON THE BOTTOM OF THE SKIRT AND ABOVE THIS KATE GREENAWAY EMBROIDERIES ON BLUE AND WHITE COTTON WITH TOUCHES OF RED. NET TUNIC WITH BEAD FRINGE.

FIGURE 2.—AFTERNOON GOWN CONSISTING OF A BLACK AND WHITE FOULARD TUNIC BORDERED WITH GREEN SQUARES OVER AN UNDER ROBE OF GREEN CHIFFON. GIRDLE OF GREEN AND WHITE CORD.

ANIMALS MADE FRIENDS

First Annual Report of Women's League Shows It.

Dogs and cats and horses and canary birds and white rabbits and monkeys and all the rest of the big and little beasties have made some influential and determined friends in the last year, as is proven in the first annual report just issued by the New York Women's League for Animals. The officers are Mrs. James Speyer, president; Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward R. Wharton, second vice-president; Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, third vice-president; Miss Ella Mabel Clark, secretary; Lawrence L. Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Sage, honorary vice-president, and Gordon Knox Bell, counsel.

As explained in Mrs. Speyer's report the New York Women's League for Animals was incorporated last June. The organization was formerly the Women's Auxiliary to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but the women decided that as they wanted to work on somewhat different lines from the present organization, it was best to incorporate separately.

Since they have been "going it alone" they have opened their dispensary for animals in Lafayette street and treated over six thousand dumb creatures. They have distributed post cards at drug stores suggesting that the owners of unwanted animals inform the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and a bird committee has visited twenty-five bird and animal shops and a number of department stores.

They have organized a dogs brigade to enable canine aristocrats to help their less favored brothers and are now planning to establish a fine hospital for animals, and arrangements are being made at present for the annual workhorse parade, which promises to be a greater success than any of the preceding ones.

The firebox of the kitchen range should never be more than three-fourths full. When it is full not only is more coal burned, but the draft is checked.

WOMEN ASK ABOUT GRAFT

Turn on John L. Walsh When He Criticises Their Clubs.

Commissioner John L. Walsh of the Department of Weights and Measures told Mrs. Gilbert Jones's anti-suffragists, when he stood up to speak before them in No. 25 Madison avenue, yesterday, that he had a poor opinion of woman's clubdom, but he promptly showed that portion of woman's clubdom which was gathered there that he wasn't going to tolerate the same kind of an opinion in return.

Mr. Walsh barely had sat down, after a speech about how women make dishonest tradesmen by not watching the butcher to see that he puts no iron sinkers in the chicken to make it weigh more, when an anti-suffragist in a purple hat arose. Others in green, yellow, mauve and crimson hats arose also.

"We want to know about the graft of the inspectors," they chorused.

Mr. Walsh barely had been speaking peacefully behind a table, but with one bound he was in the middle of the floor.

"That is a very interesting question," he said bitterly. "Am I to understand that you imply that my inspectors take graft?"

"Well—er—well"— stuttered the purple hat.

"We just asked—we didn't imply anything," pleaded the green hat.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Jones, the chairman, smoothly, "we'd better put it this way, that inspectors in all other city departments take graft, but that Mr. Walsh's inspectors do not."

But the weights and measures man refused to be placated.

"Whenever any men in a department are accused of graft the public takes it for granted that the head of the department is getting it. He may be as honest as"— Mr. Walsh placed his hand on his breast and sighed for a minute, while several young and pretty anti-suffragists giggled loudly. "But it makes no difference; you can't get the idea out of the public's head that the Commissioner shares the graft. As for my men, however—well, I just wish I was at the head of a private business with my inspectors to work for me. I wouldn't ask a better chance," said the speaker. "During the snows of last winter my men worked eighteen hours a day."

"Do they vote?" asked Mrs. Jones, suddenly. "Why doesn't the vote bring them an eight-hour law?"

"Yes, why doesn't it?" chorused the anti-suffragists.

"They vote," said the speaker, looking surprised, because he didn't catch the drift of Mrs. Jones's question.

"But they worked eighteen hours a day purely to serve the public, which is an ungrateful lot—an ungrateful lot," he added warmly.

Then he took occasion to say a good word for Mayor Gaynor.

"Persons sometimes go to his honor and complain of my department—persons who are accused by my department; but his honor tells them, 'Go out, ye fools and thieves.'"

The Commissioner said this in his deepest voice, appearing to enjoy himself immensely, while the anti-suffragists knitted their brows, trying to remember whether it came from the Bible or Epictetus.

"The Mayor is criticised for taking the attitude he does," the speaker went on, "but it takes a great brain to deal with things as his honor does."

Women, Mr. Walsh asserted, had it in their power to compel dealers to give honest weight and measure. "The semi-refined idea that a woman must not scrutinize her nice butcher does not appeal to my thought of what woman's clubdom ought to be," he said, earnestly. "That idea has got to go."

Seen in the Shops

Fancy belts, studded with steel or woven with gold and silver thread, sell for 50 cents.

Taffeta ribbon four and one-half inches wide in all the light shades is selling for 18 cents a yard.

An exceptionally pretty line of children's straw hats, trimmed with ribbon and flowers, sells at $1 and $1 50 each.

Wash dresses for children from five to fourteen years of age sell for $1.

Pretty little ruffled aprons made of dotted Swiss are 50 cents.

Ready-to-wear tailored hats, in a number of styles are $1 98.

Useful looking raincoats are marked at $2 95.

China silk waists, in black only, are selling for $1 98.

One store makes a specialty of black and white hats, the prices ranging from $3 89 to $6 89.

White serge suits, elaborately trimmed with black, with collars and cuffs in rose colored satin, are chic and new. The price is $35.

Umbrellas made of union silk, with handles of natural wood, sell for $1.

Nightgowns made of crinkled crêpe are 98 cents and $1 98 each.

Sterilized tooth brushes are 24 cents each.

A case containing half a dozen orange spoons, in a good quality of plate, sells for $1 89.

Among the accessories for baby's use are little shoes of madeira embroidery at $1 98 a pair and little satin trimmed hangers at 69 cents.

China cups and saucers, tea size, in floral patterns, are 12 cents.

Large candle shades, made of Japanese wicker, lined with silk, are 39 cents.

The names of shops where articles mentioned on this page were seen can be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed envelope to "Seen in the Shops," New-York Tribune. To insure a prompt reply the date of publication should be given.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles will preside at the weekly devotional meeting of the Ladies' Christian Union, to be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and 48th street.

7TH REGIMENT'S CELEBRATION.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the 7th Regiment's semi-centennial celebration of its departure for Washington on April 19, 1861, are hard at work arranging details. At the end of the dinner in the armory, which will follow the parade, Judge E. Henry Lacomb, a war veteran, will deliver an address on "The Men of the Old 7th," and will read the names of the men of the regiment who were killed in battle. Others who are expected to speak are Secretary of War Dickinson, on "The Nation"; Governor Dix, on "The Empire State"; General Leonard Wood, on "The Army and Navy"; General Thomas H. Barry, commandant at West Point, on "The United States Military Academy"; District Attorney Whitman, on "The City of New York," and Major Charles E. Lydecker, on "The Veterans of the 7th Regiment."

STUDIED AMERICAN RUINS

Edgar L. Hewitt Talks of Ancient Quirigua, Guatemala.

Edgar L. Hewitt, director of the School of American Archæology, arrived yesterday from Quirigua, Guatemala, and proceeded immediately to the Women's University Club, No. 39 Madison avenue. There he found an eager company waiting to hear him tell about his conquests of antiquity.

Think of it! A traveller returned from below the Rio Grande who had never a word to say concerning the Mexican revolution or the Panama Canal. His discourse was about the psychological and chronological significance of the hieroglyphics and the plain glyphs of Quirigua and Copan.

These were ancient cities of surpassing splendor. They flourished before the Christian era began and tumbled into insignificance about the time of the fall of Rome. Now the governments of Central America have given orders that they be not molested—even though ruins do make fine pavements for good modern roads. Mexico has gone Central America one better and has shown her appreciation of such friendly ruins as crept across her borders by ordering that they be preserved.

The American archæologists are in complete possession of the ruined city of Quirigua. There they have found sculpture as beautiful as any that Egypt or Assyria ever boasted, and hieroglyphics even more interesting, because these cannot be read at all. Only the system of reckoning time has been deciphered, and the real history is carved on blocks which no man can read.

The sculpture in these ancient palaces includes representations of human beings and weird animals, called by the convenient name of zoomorphia. It has not been decided whether they are birds, frogs or tigers, hence the zoomorphia. Close study of these masterpieces of antique geniuses shows there is a close cultural resemblance between this civilization and that of the Incas further north, but there is not enough resemblance to prove that there ever was any active intercourse between the North and Central America before the fall of Rome.

Moreover, there is no evidence of any influences from the continents to the east or the west.

After Mr. Hewitt had finished his lecture, which was accompanied by lantern pictures, he and the audience were refreshed by tea in the club's parlors.

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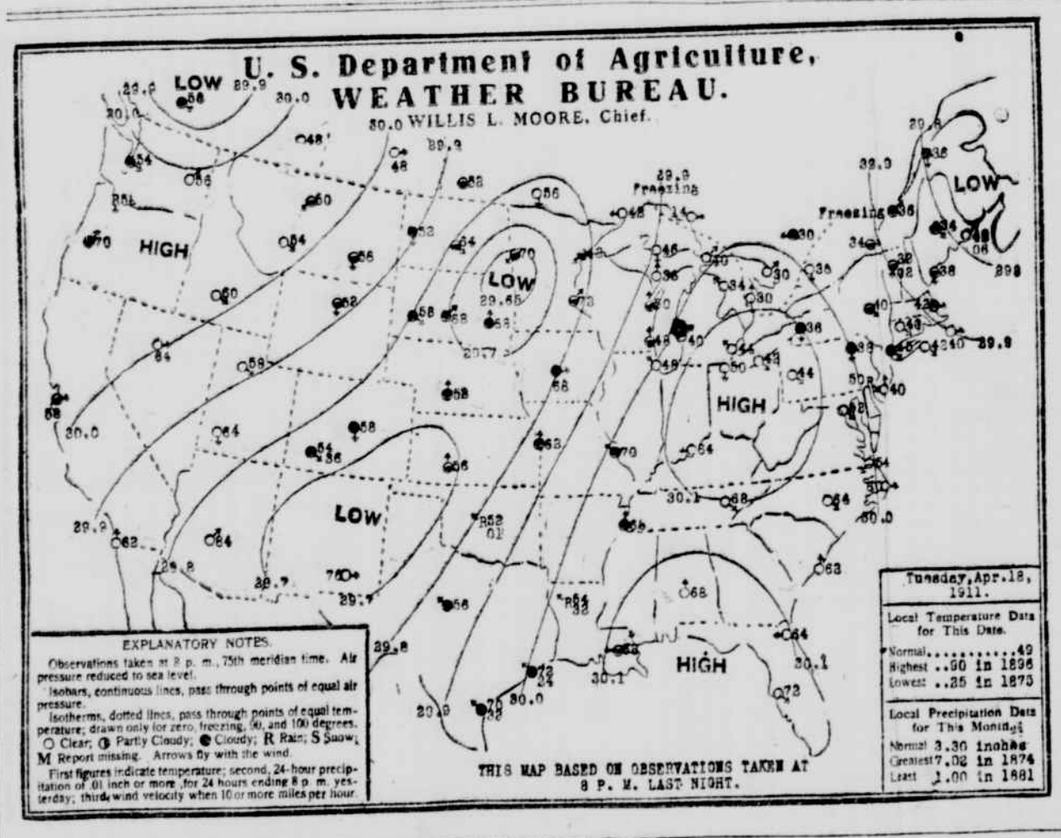

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, April 17.—A trough of low pressure lies over the plains states, and rains are falling in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, East Texas and Louisiana. Pressure is also falling rapidly in the Pacific States, and rains have set in on the north coast. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

It is considerably warmer in the Upper Mississippi Valley and cooler in the lower Arkansas and the Missouri valleys and the Northwest. In the East, South and extreme West temperature changes were not of consequence. The eastward drift of the low area over the plains states will result in unsettled, showery weather Thursday in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the east Gulf states and Tuesday night or Wednesday in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and probably the south Atlantic states.

In New England and the middle Atlantic states fair weather Tuesday will be followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday. West of the mountains the weather will be generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except in the north Pacific states, and it will be fair Wedpesday between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. It will be warmer Tuesday in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the Atlantic States, and warmer Wednesday in New England and the middle Atlantic states. It will be cooler Tuesday in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, Minnesota and the Dakotas, and cooler Wednesday in the central valleys and the upper lake region. It will be warmer Wednesday in the Northwest.

The winds along the New England coast will be moderate northwest to north, becoming variable; middle Atlantic coast, light to moderate and variable; south Atlantic coast, light to moderate and mostly south; east Gulf coast, moderate southeast to south; west Gulf coast, moderate to brisk south; lower lakes, light to moderate and variable; upper lakes, moderate south, becoming variable Wednesday.

Steamers departing on Tuesday for European ports will have moderate northwest to north winds, becoming variable, with fair weather, to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair, slightly warmer to-day; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light variable winds, becoming east.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, fair and warmer to-day, showers at night or Wednesday; moderate variable winds.

For Delaware, fair to-day; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light to moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

For New Jersey, fair to-day, slightly warmer in interior; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light to moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

For Eastern New York, fair to-day, slightly warmer in western and southern portions; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

For New England, fair to-day; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

Official observations of United States weather bureaus, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, follow:

City.	Temperature.	Weather.
Albany	40	Cloudy
Atlantic City	40	Clear
Boston	42	Cloudy
Buffalo	36	Cloudy
Chicago	48	Clear
New Orleans	68	Cloudy
St. Louis	70	Cloudy
Washington	52	Clear

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 last year:

	1910.	1911.		1910.	1911.
3 a. m.	48	36	6 p. m.	47	47
6 a. m.	48	34	9 p. m.	48	44
9 a. m.	47	40	11 p. m.	49	42
12 m.	47	46	12 p. m.	50	—
4 p. m.	46	50			

Highest temperature yesterday, 50 degrees; lowest, 34; average, 42; average for corresponding date last year, 46; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 49.

Local Forecast.—To-day fair, slightly warmer; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

Tribune Proverb Contest

Offers $12,000 in Prizes to Thinkers.

NOTICE TO PROVERB CONTESTANTS

Contestants are requested to read the rules carefully before asking questions. Many queries sent to the Contest Manager are needless. The rules give every condition required of a contestant. You may also find an answer to your question in the query column from day to day. If necessary to write, use only one side of the paper and state briefly what information is desired.

No attention will be paid to a large number of anonymous queries which have been received. Only letters bearing the full name and address of the writer will be answered in the column. Because of the large number of queries received the answers may not be printed immediately, but will be answered in regular order.

CONTEST MANAGER.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

$12,000 IN PRIZES

The New-York Tribune's

Proverb Contest

NO. 51 PICTURE Represents the Following Proverb

.....

.....

.....

Name.....

No..... Street

City or Town and State.....

☞Do Not Send Answers Until After Last Picture Has Appeared.
It is not necessary to send the pictures. Answers only are required.

A Contest Prize May Be Yours if You Enter To-day.

There have been fifty chances to enter the Tribune Proverb Contest, and with the printing of to-day's picture still another chance is offered you. Are you going to be numbered among the many prize winners when the last proverb picture has been printed and the awards made? Your chances of winning are as good to-day as at any previous time in the contest.

The possibility of winning a prize of course interests most contestants in the picture solving series, but the interesting work of putting the right proverb in the right place and the knowledge to be gained by familiarizing yourself with English proverbs are also an inducement. From many sources the Contest Manager has received letters from persons who are keenly interested in the proverb contest, but who have no thought of prize winning.

A Tribune subscriber who called at the Contest Manager's office recently bought half a dozen books and several sets of proverb pictures. He said that he had run down to New York from a Connecticut town on business and that several of his friends had delegated him to get the books and pictures. He explained that the interest in the contest is so great that the fun of proverb solving has replaced all other amusements among his neighbors.

There are profit and amusement offered to every one in the Tribune Proverb Contest. A few minutes' time each day may win for you substantial reward, but in any event you win a lot of amusement by entering.

Every Contestant Should Read the Answers in This Column Each Day.

Notice.—All answers must be written on regular printed blanks, similar to the one printed in The Tribune each day. For extra answer blanks see notice at the foot of contest advertisement.

F. C. W., No. 490 West 136th street, City.—We do not permit contestants to submit more than one answer on the same coupon, as you suppose. That is forbidden in Rule No. 4. We will, however, permit them to submit the various versions of proverbs which have the same meaning but are slightly different in wording, provided they can incorporate them in one readable sentence or proverb. Like, for example:

"Time and tide tarry (wait) for no man."

"Make (Let us make) hay while the sun shines."

B. W. A.—You are right.

Miss J. P., Ocean Grove, N. J.; Miss S. L. W., Thomson Ridge, N. Y.; Mrs. A. C., North Adams, Mass.; J. W., No. 110 West 139th street, city; S. M., New Paltz, N. Y.—We regret that we cannot answer your questions, as it would be unfair to other contestants.

William C., Cedarville, Ohio—Your understanding of our ruling is correct. Yes.

E. J. K., Brooklyn—Yes. Prize winners may do as they please with their prizes.

A. C. F., North Kortright, N. Y.—You will have to decide for yourself as to the proper method of submitting your answers. It would not be fair to other contestants to aid you in this matter.

S. M. C., Bridgehampton, Long Island—You have the right idea. (2) Yes; if you can incorporate them into one sentence or proverb.

W. B. B., New Rochelle—If you purchase The Tribune during the contest you are eligible.

Mrs. J. F. B., Washington—You are eligible. (2) In the example you give, both would be accepted.

C. M. C., Waterbury, Conn.—You have the right idea, but it would be unfair to furnish the desired information regarding examples submitted. Our new ruling is clear enough, and contestants should have no difficulty in deciding which of the various versions of the same proverb can be submitted on one black to count as one answer, and the example will show how they must be written.

P. J. C., New York—Certainly. You are eligible.

M. W. McC., Lakewood, N. J.—Every picture clearly indicates the proverb illustrated.

What Well-Known English Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

New-York Tribune's Proverb Picture No 51

Another Proverb Problem in To-morrow's Tribune.

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

THE TRIBUNE'S PROVERB CONTEST is a feature of entertainment and amusement for every member of the family, designed to promote and develop thought in the minds of the young folk and provide a pleasant mental diversion for the "grownups." Every day THE TRIBUNE is publishing an illustration, cartoon or other representation of a commonly used and well known English Proverb. There will be sixty-three proverbs in all. The first proverb problem was published on February 27. To-day The Tribune publishes Proverb No. 51.

The correct answers, to serve as a basis of awards, are being selected according to their common use, and are to be found in THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE'S BOOK OF ENGLISH PROVERBS, which may be obtained at the main office of THE TRIBUNE, No. 154 Nassau street. The price is 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. Four members of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE'S STAFF are now engaged in selecting this correct list of answers. The answers are being prepared in sections—each section being separately sealed and all to be deposited under one official seal in some well known bank or trust company, to be announced later.

At the close of the contest, and after all answers have been received, this correct list will be removed and opened by the judging committee, whose names will be announced in due course, and govern them in awarding the prizes. The list will also be published with the announcement of the winners. RULES FOLLOW:

1. THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE'S PROVERB CONTEST is open to all readers, excepting employes of THE TRIBUNE and members of their families. If you are not a regular reader of THE TRIBUNE (Daily and Sunday), you can become one and enter the contest at any time.

2. Each picture represents a well known English proverb. Contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents upon the blank provided therefor. Blanks may be filled out in any legible manner, pencil, pen and ink or typewriter.

3. If you are not certain of the proverb the picture represents and desire to send more than one answer to the same picture, you may do so—but not more than three hundred and fifteen (315) answers may be submitted in a complete set. That is, contestants will be allowed to send in no more than five answers to each picture.

4. Incorrect answers will not count against contestants if the correct answer is also given. Only one answer should be written upon the same blank. Extra blanks should be used for additional answers, and all answers to the same number should be kept together in making up the set.

5. HOLD ALL ANSWERS UNTIL AFTER LAST PICTURE HAS APPEARED, then arrange your answers in numerical order, fastening them securely together, and deliver or mail them in a neat flat package (not folded or rolled), sealed, and, if mailed, with postage fully paid, plainly addressed to THE CONTEST MANAGER, THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, NEW YORK CITY.

6. The time of receiving answers will have no effect upon awarding of the prizes, with this exception: All answers must be in the hands of the Contest Manager of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WITHIN TEN DAYS after the last picture has appeared.

7. The prizes will be awarded to the contestants sending in the correct, or nearest correct, set of answers to the entire series of sixty-three (63) Proverb illustrations.

8. In the event of a tie the contestant answering the largest number of proverbs correctly with the least number of blanks will be declared the winner and awarded the prize. In case two or more persons submit the largest number of correct answers upon an equal number of blanks the cash value of the prize or prizes will be equally divided.

9. Only one complete set (comprising not more than 315 individual answers) may be submitted by any one contestant, and only one prize will be awarded to any one family or member thereof.

10. In making the awards the Judging Committee, to be announced later, will take into account the similarity and exact wording of the Proverbs as selected by the TRIBUNE STAFF, and as contained in THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE'S Book of English Proverbs. Spelling, wording, punctuation and the correct construction of proverbs are the essentials that will be graded.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the Proverb Contest should be addressed to THE CONTEST MANAGER, THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, NEW YORK CITY.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO ENTER—START TO-DAY

All that you need are the back copies of the proverbs. The first 51 are printed in neat form and may be had at the office of The Tribune or by mail at one cent for the daily and FIVE CENTS for the Sunday. Where back numbers are ordered by mail one cent extra should be added for every ten numbers, to pay postage. All of the back proverbs from 1 to 50 will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 82 cents. Remittances should be made by P. O. or express money order.

Address all orders for Proverb Books and Back Numbers to

THE CONTEST MANAGER, THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK CITY

JUNKINS SEPARATION SUIT ON

Wife Alleges Husband Once Threatened to Take Her Life.

Mrs. Luna Junkins, prominent in Mount Vernon society, brought suit yesterday for a separation from her husband, Sidney E. Junkins, vice-president of the engineering concern of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., before Justice Morschauser, in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Junkins said that her husband was worth about $200,000 and had an income of $75,000 a year. She was represented by W. H. Hamilton, while Arthur J. Baldwin appeared for Mr. Junkins.

Mrs. Junkins is very hard of hearing, and it was said in the course of the trial that this was caused by Mr. Junkins continually slapping her about the ears. She testified that her marital troubles began shortly after they were married, in 1900. First, she said, Mr. Junkins began to find fault with the housekeeping, and used vile and profane language.

Mrs. Junkins further testified that when she refused to pass him a bottle of a certain mineral water he got it himself and poured the contents over her head. In reply to the attorney for the defence, Mrs. Junkins said that her husband once threatened her life, and gave her a choice of dying downstairs or upstairs. Mrs. Junkins said she told him she had no preference.

Mrs. Junkins also testified that her husband returned late from a lodge meeting one night and tried to smother her with a pillow. The trial will be resumed to-day, and will probably take several days before it is finished.

RUSSIAN ARTIST A SUICIDE.

St. Petersburg, April 17.—M. Kryzheisky, the landscape painter and member of the Russian Academy, hanged himself at his home to-day during a fit of despondency.

The Tribune's Book of English Proverbs

IN BROWN COVER

is on sale ONLY at the Main Office of The Tribune, Spruce and Nassau Sts., at 25 cents per copy.

By Mail 30 cents

Address your orders to

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New York City

NOTE—The Tribune's Book of Proverbs contains over 3,000 popular and well known English proverbs alphabetically arranged and classified for quick reference. Contestants will find it of great assistance in arriving at the solutions of the proverb problems, together with the correct wording, spelling and proper punctuation. Contestants using any other Proverb Book do so at their own risk.