News of Interest to Women

PEACE WORK FOR WOMEN

Countess of Warwick Elaborates Her Big Congress Idea.

MEN NOT EQUAL TO TASK

Calls on Her American Sisters to Take Lead—Hopes to Form Committees While Here.

That was no idle midspring night's dream, that proposal made by the Countess of Warwick at her Carnegie Hall lecture to assemble a mighty peace congress of women under the battle scarred walls of Warwick Castle next summer. The countess is proud of it, and laughed like a pleased child when asked about it yesterday morning as she was starting for Philadelphia.

"Certainly, it shall be done," said she. "If we're to have peace, it must be the women who bring it about. The men can't. The nations don't trust one another. Ask one nation to declare for peace, and the men say: 'We can't trust Russia or Japan,' or, 'We must protect our business interests.' War and armaments are always government affairs; the people, especially the women, don't want them. Why should we endure these terrible things, crushing the lives out of the people? If the women of the world would only realize their power and unite in this demand, they would be irresistible.

"Well, now about the meeting at the Cass? It's a big place, and in the country round about thousands of women could be housed. There are many inns for travellers near by, the gentry would love to entertain, and it is a journey of only an hour or so from town. The great hall would seat several hundred persons. If there were more, we'd build a canopy over the courtyard and have the assembly out of doors.

Limit Number of Delegates.

"Perhaps it would be better, though, to have not so many delegates—quality, not quantity, you know. We shall have the finest women from each country—the great thinkers and writers. I'm sure they'll be glad to use their genius to further the great world movement.

"And American women must take the lead, because your country is not tangled up in world politics. You can act spontaneously, and others will follow you trustfully.

"Now if I only knew some of your leading American women, we could get together right away, and form some preliminary committees while I am over here."

The countess was on her way to Washington where she will be presented to that other upholder of peace, President Taft, and there is no telling what encouragement her scheme will receive from him. After that she will have a chance to meet some of the "leading American women," for she is to travel far and wide delivering her lecture on peace propaganda.

International peace, however, is so mixed up with woman suffrage in the mind of the countess that she can't talk on one subject without dragging in its sister.

"As soon as women begin to take an active interest in something besides new styles of corsets and salads—Oh! doesn't it make you furious that men think that's all women are interested in? It's insulting!—Well, as soon as women show they are interested in something else they will insist on expressing their opinions in the ballot box. Women, of course, will be against the absurd and barbarous habit of war, so they'll put a stop to it. They can.

"Why Fight Now, Anyway?"

"Why should nations fight anyway? They all have all they need. There are no more new worlds to conquer, so all they do is to snatch land away from each other. Why can't they leave things as they are? If they only would! Think how much money they would save which might be used for worthier objects than armaments. You American women don't understand the awful weight and the never absent fear in the minds of all Europeans that war will break out at any minute calling for the lives of your sons and husbands. If you would only help us by awaking public feeling everywhere, using all the influence you have in whatever sphere you can, if it be only in your little nurseries, for even there you can impress upon the minds of your little ones the absurdity of war—civilized nations squabbling over territory like savages over glass beads."

All this while traversing the dreary flats of Jersey, rain soaked and smoke laden! But there was nothing dreary inside milady's private car, with her own coat-of-arms blazoned on the windows. This courtesy on the part of the railroad pleased her ladyship immensely.

"Look! look!" she cried, clutching her secretary's arm jubilantly as she spied the emblem. "Did you ever hear of anything so nice? We must write them at home."

Delighted with Private Car.

The private car itself evoked ecstasies. They did not have anything like that in England.

The countess will return Saturday afternoon. Her next lecture here will be in the Hudson Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, when her subject will be "The New Era in the Old World," a plea for suffrage, the abolition of child labor, peace and the teaching of domestic arts.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
Mailed anywhere in the United States for $2.50 a year.

Art of Throwing Away Part of True Economy

Many Household Treasures Worth Less Than Space They Occupy.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

I am not blowing hot and cold with the same mouth—the art of throwing away is an integral part of true economy. There are things, so many of them, whose keeping costs more than it comes to. This not only in that they are moth breeders, purveyors of rust and dust and general mustiness, but that by the keeping we breed in ourselves a certain crass and miserly covetousness unbeautiful to behold.

Truly a man's life is not in the things which he hath, but a lot of women come mighty near to living in their possessions. They say they are "attached to" their keepings, when in truth they are merely selfish. So they clutter closets and lumber garrets with things they will never use any more, but which are full of use, even of comfort for those who lack. And if the accumulation is well kept it is a continuing care; if ill kept it is something betwixt a pest and a plague. When at last the plague spot becomes too evident there is some throwing away, but by that time what is thrown away has lost all value. Once upon a time I looked on while a saving and very well-to-do woman cleaned out her garret. She threw away, among other things, a whole trunkful of old woollen underwear, once belonging to her three sons. Though it had been packed in camphor and put away clean, moths had riddled it, leaving hardly a hand's breadth whole anywhere. From the trunk they had spread to presses full of heavy coats, winter frocks, even furs of sorts, and ruined entirely most of the good garments. I hope I have proper respect for those who do not lack anything, still I could not join in the woman's lamentations and self-pityings. Rather it seemed to me she had in country phrase "got her come-uppance." The old flannels would have been so welcome to poor families round about, several of them workers upon her property. Their menkind went cotton clad through bitter weather—there would have been worlds of comfort in the woollen garments which had gone to worse than waste. Yet the woman answerable for the waste was far from being wholly unkind. Nebulously, at the back of her mind, she had meant to dye the flannels and make of them a drawn rug, more vivid than any neighbor could boast, but in a self-indulgent moment had bought rugs, all she had room for, and had made up to herself for the extravagance by promising to make the drawn rug some day.

If you save things for a definite purpose keep them well, and do not falter away from using them all very well. But simply to pile up things worth much less than the space they occupy is extravagance of the first water. This applies especially to "articles of bigotry and virtue." All of us, great and small, are by way of accumulating them and feeling them a burden. I have made my way through drawing rooms so called, compared to which the Cretan Labyrinth would have been simple as A B C. Vases to the right of me, figurines to the left of me, plaques, banners, bronzes so called, near ivories and Japanese art made in Germany, volleyed and thundered the need of a general throwing away. Then the pictures! I am almost persuaded it should be made a felony to keep and exhibit photos longer than five years. Of course, they may be kept for private views if there are reasons of sentiment, but the deadly horrors that hang on many walls surely need some abatement. Especially the "crayon enlargements," whose making ought to be forbidden.

Cluttering is among the chief sins of our day. Machinery makes so many things, so cheaply, so easily, the world is more than ever "deceived by ornament." What with bargains and Christmas gifts our homes overflow—for the most part with things we would be a lot better off without. For they crowd—crowding is ugly, ekc vulgar—they debase taste with bad lines and crude colors, they catch dust and grime, or else in cleaning take time that might be much better spent. And all the good they do is to nourish a pride of possession, enabling us to boast that we have more ugliness than our neighbors.

The art of throwing away lies largely in right estimate of potentialities. Keep always the trifles that may come in handy, the odd or uncommon things whereof Fate has possessed you. But rid yourself systematically of things outworn or outgrown. Unless there are younger children growing up to them, it is little short of a crime to pack away frocks, aprons, knickerbockers, jackets, half as good as new, but too small for their owners. Pass them on to smaller folk—you can find them if you try. This is a form of throwing away over which angels smile. Bury old shoes if by chance you have even a square rod of earth for the burying. Whatever may chance, to grow there later will thank you for your largess in flowers or fruit. Grape vines in especial rejoice in buried leather—as it decays it furnishes the richest food to their clamoring roots. If your old shoes must leave you by the garbage route, make them into a parcel with stout string and paper, in hope that somehow they may be cobbled afresh and thus cover feet that would otherwise go bare.

If a bonfire outdoors is possible burn in it all flaty things and paper, especially paper boxes. Never try to keep packing stuff, excelsior is so cheap, and also so inflammable, it can never be worth the added fire risk. Get rid of old tins and send chipped and battered agate ware off your shelves at once. No scouring can make such vessels absolutely safe—food particles in the cracks and crevices may breed ptomaines in spite of scrubbing.

Old hats of soft felt can be cut up for holders, washing them well. Rounds cut from them and glued to chair and table legs will save the marring of hardwood floors. Well washed, cut to shape and stitched between cheese cloth old soft felt makes good chest protectors. These suggestions are meant to temper the throwing away—I believe in makidg the utmost possible use of everything, including life itself.

Therefore, I insist upon this throwing away—disembarrassing the house, the closets, the soul of the house mother. She needs time to get acquainted with herself, also to get acquainted with her children and to keep in touch with her husband. She can never have it if she must spend hours dusting, taking down, putting up, unfolding things, folding them, taking them out and putting them back. She cannot work to advantage without elbow room.

This is as true spiritually as physically. Archimides boasted he could move the world with his lever if only you gave him a place to stand on. We women need bitterly this place to stand on if we are to do with ease and comfort the task appointed unto us. The way to get it, the only way, is to have as our motto: Much rather than many. The essentials—of decency, comfort, solvency, artistic effect, these we should strive for, and having achieved, hold fast. We will never achieve them through that lust of possession which makes us hold fast to the useless, the valueless, the superfluities, that instead of adding to us rather take away.

BROWNING CLUB ENTERTAINS

Miss Lillian Whiting, of Chicago, Guest at the Waldorf.

Miss Lillian Whiting, who lives in Chicago and writes a great deal about the Brownings, Robert and Elizabeth, was entertained by the Browning Club at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. They gave her tea and heart-shaped sandwiches and put her in a chair on the platform while they discussed the inner meanings of "The Grammarian's Funeral," and the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlburt read that poem with such effect that Miss Whiting said she felt as if she had been listening to an exquisite aria in some lyric opera which would remain with one all one's life.

There were only two blots upon the occasion. One was the Electric Club, which had a meeting next door and kept spilling out into the hall and talking in piercing tones about matters entirely unrelated to the study of Browning, paying no attention at all to the frequent sallies made by Mrs. Thomas Vivian into their territory with a view to hushing them up. The other was an audacious attempt on the part of the Rev. Mr. Hurlburt, who read "The Grammarian's Funeral" so successfully, to pick some flaws in Mr. Browning's verse.

Not that Mr. Hurlburt spoke in a spirit of criticism. His tones were full of sorrow and regret as he said that after long pondering he could not see, he really could not see, why Browning had sometimes permitted himself to be—well—rather slangy.

"The master was always right," said Mr. Hurlburt, "but I can but feel that it was not exactly poetical to write of 'dobbing bricks with mortar.' And to use the expression 'He ventured neck or nothing' was certainly slangy."

The fifty women who made Mr. Hurlburt's audience looked pained. Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates asked leave to correct the speaker. The expression "neck or nothing" was not slang, it was a classicism. It originated with Sidney Smith.

There was one man besides Mr. Hurlburt at the meeting, a Dr. Jefferson. When urged to make a speech he confessed that he had come to see what a Browning club was like.

"I have heard," he said, "that Browning clubs are made up of women, and I now perceive that that is true. I was very glad when I saw Mr. Hurlburt come in."

"Indeed," said Mrs. N. Archibald Shaw, with some asperity, "we have a large associate membership of men, but they just don't happen to be here this afternoon."

There was a long discussion of "The Grammarian's Funeral," with a view to finding out the grammarian's rationality. It was finally fixed upon as German. A number of women stated that Browning to them stood as the exponent of the human need of expression, and then proceeded to demonstrate that quality. Last of all Miss Whiting, dressed in pastel blue, described her visit to Robert Browning's son's Florentine villa, which she pronounced "vee-ja," and the club listened delightfully while she told how she had seen Robert Browning's little grandson hop on one foot around a table with a black-frocked abbe whom he had lured into the game.

CHECK TO CHILD LABOR EVIL

Suffrage Offered as Remedy by Mrs. Henry Wise Miller.

Women should have the ballot in order to check the evil of child labor, according to Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, who spoke at a reception given by the Equal Franchise Society at their library, No. 8 East 37th street, yesterday afternoon.

"During the federal investigation into the matter of child labor," Mrs. Miller said, "various Senators declared that they did not believe the things told of the conditions could be true. They have been proved to be true; but in spite of this the government cannot be induced to spend the $20,000 necessary to establish a children's bureau, which would be a long step toward protecting children. These matters appeal specially to women, and that is one great reason why we should have a voice at the polls."

Miss Annie Peck, the mountain climber, will speak at the library on Saturday night. This night in the week the Equal Franchise Society has set apart for meetings of a more entertaining cast than the suffrage propagandist ones, and they are specially designed for women who are employed during the day and so cannot attend meetings then.

MOTHER CAN'T RECOVER CHILD.

Little Theresa O'Hare, aged nine years, caused a scene in the Morrisania court yesterday when she refused to return to her mother and leave Charles Coords, a blacksmith. Mrs. O'Hare had been forced by poverty to give her to Coords about fourteen months ago. The mother had tried for some time to recover her daughter and finally summoned Coords. Magistrate Appleton said the case was beyond his jurisdiction. When Mrs. O'Hare tried to persuade her daughter to go with her the little girl screamed and clung to Coords. Mrs. O'Hare has eight other children.

MISS PECK TO SPEAK.

Miss Annie Peck, the mountain climber, will talk of her exploits on Saturday evening under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Society at its new headquarters, No. 8 East 37th street. The public is invited.

WILLIAM MACDONALD TO LECTURE

William MacDonald, professor of American history in Brown University, will lecture on "The President and His Cabinet" in the great hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue, on March 16. Such a lecture just now in the opening days of the campaign, when the discussion of the various candidates is becoming warm, should be interesting.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, March 13.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.

Major WILLIAM A. MERCER, to general recruiting service, New Haven, July 1, vice First Lieutenant GULIELMUS V. HEIDT, infantry.

Captain WILLIAM B. GRACIE, 8th Infantry, detailed in quartermaster's department, April 3.

Captain DAVID L. STONE, quartermaster, assigned 8th Infantry, detailed in quartermaster's department, April 3.

Captain PEARL M. SHAFFER, 25th Infantry, detailed in quartermaster's department, vice Captain PEGRAM WHITWORTH, quartermaster, assigned 25th Infantry.

Captain FRANK R. BURTON, 29th Infantry, detailed in quartermaster's department, April 3, vice Captain STANLEY H. FORD, quartermaster, assigned 29th Infantry.

Name of First Lieutenant JACOB W. SWUEST, 30th Infantry, placed on list detached officers, July 1, and name of First Lieutenant GULIELMUS V. HEIDT, infantry, removed therefrom. Lieutenant Heidt assigned 30th Infantry.

First Lieutenant ARTHUR W. LANE, 4th Infantry, to general recruiting service, Fort Slocum, April 1.

Leaves of absence: Captain EDWARD BENNETT, Philippine Scouts, two months; First Lieutenant MOSS L. LOVE, signal corps, two months on relief from Philippines.

NAVY.

Rear Admiral ALBERT MERTZ, governor of naval home, Philadelphia, March 25.

Captain J. F. PARKER, detached the Hancock, to the navy yard, New York.

Captain W. R. RUSH, command the Hancock.

Ensign G. C. LOGAN, to the New Hampshire.

Ensign W. W. TURNER, acceptance of resignation withdrawn.

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

ARRIVED.

March 12—The Ajax, at Guantanamo; the Panther, at navy yard, New York; the Nashan, at Olongapo; the C-1, at Newport; the Utah, at Lynnhaven Bay.

SAILED.

March 12—The Panther, from Tompkinsville for navy yard, New York; the Stringham, from Annapolis for Norfolk; the Nero, from San Diego for Tiburon via San Pedro; the Cassine, the C-2, the C-3, the C-5, the D-1, the D-2 and the D-3, from Norfolk for cruise in Chesapeake Bay.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
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Seen in the Shops

A lap pocket billfold is something new. It comes in pigskin, with pockets for stamps and cards, at $1.75. The careful and prudent man will want to have with this fold a safety strap, one end of which can be fastened to the fold and the other to some convenient button. The price of the strap is 75 cents.

A travelling tie case and hanger combined can be bought in blue, red, green or violet morocco for $6. The same thing in pigskin is $7. The cage, in which the ties are held smooth by straps and clasps, is just as flat and thin as if it were nothing but a case, but this does not prevent its becoming a hanger as well in two or three seconds after it has been opened.

For men who are particular about details of dress there are matched sets of cuff links and vest buttons in white or black and white pearl, which sell at prices ranging from $4.50 to $12. Those at $12 are inlaid with a little silver.

Women with a taste for needlework who want to see their husbands or brothers wearing specimens of their handiwork can now begin to embroider summer vests for them. The foundation material used is a figured silk in white or gray and this is darned all over in unobtrusive little patterns with silk of another color. Silk for embroidery, with enough of the embroidery design worked on the margin to serve as a pattern, can be bought for $2.50 or $3. The work is so simple that it can be done by the least experienced person.

Punched work is neither difficult nor tedious, and it produces charmingly lace-like effects on fine white cotton fabrics. Combined with French embroidery, it is especially attractive. Waist lengths of batiste, voile, crêpe and linen of different degrees of fineness, stamped with designs for embroidery of this kind, can be bought at prices ranging from $1.75 to $3.50.

As a help in the preparation of a layette one shop sells the little garments stamped, with one of each kind finished as a guide to the making of all. For $37.50 can be bought five dresses, five nightgowns, five bought five dresses, five nightgowns, five barrow coats, a nightingale, a cap and a towel. Though one dress serves as a model for the finishing of the others, each has individual touches in the way of decorations which satisfy the universal desire for variety. All the garments are made of the finest materials, the dresses and nightgowns of nainsook, the barrow coats of soft flannel and the nightingale and cap of linen.

The price of an egg clock, which will attract the attention of the cook when the eggs have boiled the requisite number of minutes by ringing a bell, is $2.25.

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.

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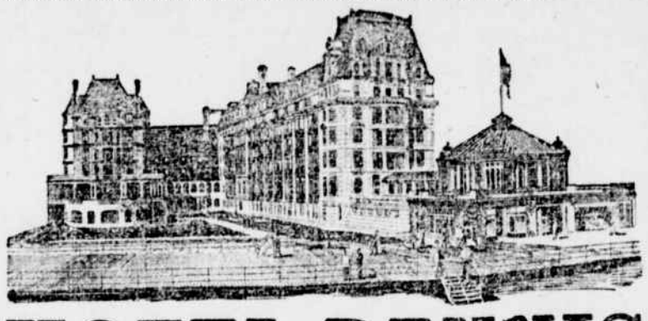
COME TO ATLANTIC CITY
and enjoy the delights of the dry, sunny boardwalk which, with its procession of roller chairs, is never more enjoyable than at this season of the year.



HOTEL DENNIS
on account of its superior location and the liberal spaces given to public rooms and sun parlors, together with careful service maintained, is an ideal house for Winter and Spring. WALTER J. BUZBY.

HOTEL MORTON
VIRGINIA AVE., NEAR BEACH. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Open all the year. Fine table. Suites with private bath. Handsomely furnished. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Elevator to all floors. Special rates for winter. Capacity 250. Mrs. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Proprietor.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Most select location, fronting the ocean. Thoroughly modern; courteous service. Bathrooms with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachments, showers, &c. Orchestra. Magnificent Sun Parlor overlooking the Boardwalk and Ocean. Golf privileges. Always open. Illustrated booklet. NEWLIN HAINES COMPANY.

THE WILTSHIRE, Atlantic City, N. J.
Virginia Avenue and Beach.—Ocean view. Greatly improved. Cap. 350. Private baths, running water in rooms, elevator, etc. Music. Special, $12.50 up weekly; $2.50 up daily. Open all the year. Booklet. SAMUEL ELLIS.

HELP WANTED.
Male.

AGENTS, $5 A DAY—Work all seasons for good men demonstrating to housekeepers. We furnish everything necessary. Wm. Parry Rigby, P. O. Box 81, New Castle, Pa.

I MADE $30,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Heacock, 5055, Lockport, N. Y.

Female.

YOUNG WOMEN for office work. Must be quick and accurate. Address C. P., Box 17, Tribune Office.

WORK WANTED.
Male.

ACCOUNTANT (junior) desires connection with accounting house in view of permanent position; understands auditing, systematizing; moderate. S. M., Box 16, Tribune Office.

FIRST TENOR would like to join semi-professional quartet which sings by chords; would like to travel; has had three years' experience. Address Frank St. Pierre, 771 Manhattan ave., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Female.

STENOGRAPHER.—Capable graduate, well educated; very highest credentials, character and ability; speaks and writes Spanish. Miss Parravicino, 544 West 145th st.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.
Male.

COACHMAN wishes place in country; understands care of horses, carriages; has good personal reference; 7 years last place; honest, sober. Thomas Birch, Princeton, N. J.

COACHMAN-GARDENER, farm manager, caretaker—Single middle aged man, industrious and capable, for large estate and small place "except greenhouse"; references and expectations right; please mention your wants and wages by letter. Joe Kennedy, 488 Columbus ave.

COUPLE.—Swiss; first class cook; man gardener, coachman, useful; three years' excellent references; together or separate. Industrial Association Agency, 17 West 42d st. 'Phone 5210 Bryant.

COUPLE (Americans), in country; entire work small family; can handle horse; wife speaks French and German; have daughter, 11; best references. G. C., Bronxville, N. Y.

FARM MANAGER—Practical farm manager, with life experience on a farm, desires position on an up-to-date gentleman's estate. He has thorough knowledge of all kinds of stock, scientific dairying and farm machinery; aged 45, married, no children; highest reference from present employer. J. B., Box 7, Tribune Office.

FARM MANAGER.—American; on gentleman's estate; understands farming in all branches, machinery, raising crops and handling men; well recommended. Carpenter's Agency, 154 6th ave.

GARDENER, farmer and landscaper, German, middle aged, married, four children, ages between 3 and 13; highly experienced in all branches under glass and outdoor; experience in repair stone masonry, carpenter and pipe fitting; honest, sober and industrious; wife best butter maker; willing to board help; high class references; disengaged April 1. Address F. Will, 195 South 4th st., Brooklyn.

GARDENER.—Single; on a private place; excellent reference from last employer; expectations moderate. W., care 42 Vesey st., New York.

GARDENER, married, no family, thoroughly conversant with the care of a private place, is seeking a position where ability is appreciated. Johnson, 42 Vesey st.

GARDENER (head) or superintendent; Scotch; 18 years' experience with cut flowers, fruit and vegetables both under glass and outdoors, farm crops, etc.; good grower of orchids; sober; best of references from former employers in Scotland and America and present employer; married, no children. Address Gardener, care of 74 Gautier ave., Jersey City, N. J.

GARDENER.—By Englishman; married; no family; understands his business in all its branches; good references. Address W. H. Humphries, care of C. Hahn, the Florist, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

GARDENER.—Single; 46; experienced on hotbeds, flowers, vegetables, lawn; moderate wages; good reference. B. J., Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway.

GARDENER.—Scotch; single; sober and honest; thoroughly competent in all branches of the business, including landscape work, forestry, etc.; good references. B. G., Box 108, 617 6th ave.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.
Male.

GARDENER.—Head, landscape; graduate; life experience in horticulture and agriculture; thoroughly versed in fruits and plants, under glass and outside, and all departments; married, 35; best references; wages not under $60. Industrial Association Employment Agency, 17 West 42d st. 'Phone 5210—Bryant.

GARDENER.—Scotch; experienced; married; excellent references; convenient with landscaping and handling help. Donald, 42 Vesey street.

MARRIED COUPLE.—Man thoroughly understands gardening, horses, cows; wife good cook and buttermaker; reference. Carpenter's Agency, 154 6th ave.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS.—Neat, willing, competent Swedish girl; very good waitress, excellent chambermaid; best references; city, country. Osterberg's Agency, 716 Lexington ave. Tel., 1055 Plaza.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS.—German; neat and willing; good references; $22. Charles Wilson's Agency, 141 East 57th st. Tel., 2224 Plaza.

COOK.—Assist with laundry; also chambermaid and waitress; two Finnish girls; best references; very neat and capable. Jussila Agency, 680 Lexington ave. Tel., 4453 Plaza.

COOK.—Excellent Swedish cook; best references from New York families. Jussila Agency, 680 Lexington ave. Tel., 4453 Plaza.

COOK.—Neat, obliging Swedish girl; very good cook; plain or fancy; good manager; very best references; $35. Osterberg's Agency, 716 Lexington ave. Tel., 1055 Plaza.

COOK.—Young German-Viennese; city or country; $35-$40. O., Miss Hofmayer's Agency, 320-322 5th ave., 9th floor. Telephone, 4527 Madison.

COOK; WAITRESS.—Two girls; first class cook and capable waitress, with excellent references; both thoroughly experienced. M. and M., Miss FitzGerald's Bureau, 503 5th ave., entrance 42d st.

COUPLE.—English; wife excellent cook and manager; man butler and useful man; two years' reference from present employers; disengaged April 1. Miss FitzGerald's Agency, 503 5th ave.; entrance 42d.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.—Very neat, competent, good cook; excellent city references; $25. Charles Wilson's Agency, 141 East 57th st. Tel. 2224—Plaza.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.—German; very neat, competent; country preferred; good references; $25. Charles Wilson's Agency, 141 East 57th st. Tel., 2224 Plaza.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—Neat young woman (Protestant) wishes light housework, small family, suburbs. Address M. B., 133 6th ave.

HOUSEWORKER.—Colored; first class cook and good laundress; city or country; small private family; $20; excellent references. Globe Agency, 112 West 135th st. Tel. 2507W—Morningside.

HOUSEWORKER.—Young German; city reference; $25. B., Miss Hofmayer's Agency, 320-322 5th ave., 9th floor. Telephone, 4527 Madison.

KITCHENMAID.—Neat, strong Swedish girl; plain cook, or housework; one year last place; best city references. Osterberg's Agency, 716 Lexington ave. Tel., 1055 Plaza.

LADY'S MAID.—Swedish manicurist, masseur, hairdresser; good city references; California preferred; $30. Charles Wilson's Agency, 141 East 57th st. Tel. 2224—Plaza.

NURSE.—Graduate nursery college, London, will take infant from month up; excellent references; understands all foods, etc. M. O., Miss FitzGerald's Bureau, 503 5th ave.

NURSERY GOVERNESS.—French; speaks good English; thoroughly experienced; excellent references; city or country. Industrial Association Agency, 17 West 42d st. 'Phone 5210—Bryant.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS—Together or separate; cook, assist laundry; chambermaid, waitress; three years' excellent references; city or country; $25-$30. Industrial Association Agency, 17 West 42d; 'phone 5210 Bryant.

WAITRESS and PARLORMAID.—Neat, tall, willing Swedish girl; excellent waitress, parlormaid; salads, wines, flowers; best references. Osterberg's Agency, 716 Lexington ave. Tel., 1055 Plaza.

FORECLOSURE SALES.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.—Robert T. Oliver, Plaintiff, against Anna T. Fliess, Paul P. Bronson, Therese J. Radford, Johanna C. Ficker, William Maynard Fliess, 3rd, Winston Stockdale Fliess, Carolyn Fliers, William M. Fliess, Paul P. Bronson and James A. Kelly, as Executors and as Ancillary Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ange P. Bronson, deceased; William M. Fliess, Anna T. Fliess and Richard vom Hofe, as surviving Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ange Post Fliess, deceased; Miriam Fisher; Carl Richard Hieronymus, as surviving Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rachel Fischer, deceased, and the People of the State of New York, Defendants.

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 30th day of December, 1911, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 22nd day of March, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, the land and premises mentioned in said interlocutory judgment and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the County of New York and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of West Fifty-seventh Street, distant one hundred and twenty feet Easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Easterly side of Sixth avenue with the said Southerly side of West Fifty-seventh Street; running thence Southerly and parallel with Sixth Avenue and part of the distance through a party wall, one hundred feet and five inches to the centre line of the block between West Fifty-sixth and West Fifty-seventh Streets; thence running Easterly, along said centre line of the block twenty-five feet; thence running Northerly, again parallel with Sixth Avenue and part of the distance through another party wall, one hundred feet and five inches to the said Southerly side of West Fifty-seventh Street, and thence running Westerly along said Southerly side of West Fifty-seventh Street, twenty-five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Dated, New York, February 21, 1912.

ALGERNON S. NORTON, Referee.

GOLDSMITH, COHEN, COLE & WEISS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FREDERICK W. YATES, Attorney for Defendants Anna T. Fliess and others, No. 34 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HENRY M. KIDDER, Attorney for Defendants Therese J. Radford and another, No. 54 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WILLIAM W. MUMFORD, Attorney for Defendant William M. Fliess, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

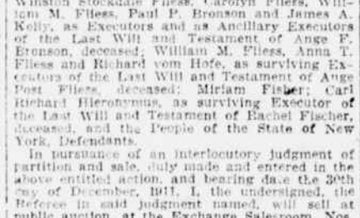
ALEXANDER H. JACKSON, Attorney for Defendants William M. Fliess and another, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

DUER, STRONG & WHITEHEAD, Attorneys for Defendants Miriam Fisher and another, No. 42 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

THOMAS CARMODY, Attorney General, Attorney for Defendant the People of the State of New York, Capitol, Albany, New York.

CHARLES E. SEYMOUR, Guardian ad litem for William Maynard Fliess, 3rd, Winston Stockdale Fliess and Carolyn Fliess, infants, No. 54 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

The following is a diagram of the property to be sold; its street number is 54 West 57th Street, Borough of Manhattan:



Said premises will be sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey would show.

Dated, New York, February 21, 1912.

ALGERNON S. NORTON, Referee.

TIME TABLES. | TIME TABLES.

CUNARD
FASTEST, FINEST & LARGEST QUADRUPLE SCREW TURBINE STEAMSHIPS

Lusitania — Mar. 20, April 17, 1 A. M. — May 8, May 29, June 19 — July 10, Aug. 7, Aug. 28
Mauretania — April 3, April 24, 1 A. M. — May 22, June 12, July 3 — July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 11

Campania — Mar. 27, 1 A. M. June 5; May 15, 1 A. M. June 26
Caronia — Apr. 10, 10 A.M. June 1; May 4, 10 A.M. June 29
Carmania — May 18, 10 A. M. July 13; June 15, 10 A.M. Aug. 10

The "Lusitania," "Mauretania" and "Campania" will sail from New York at 1 A. M. Wednesdays, subject to the discretion of the Commander. Passengers served cold buffet supper between 9 P. M. and midnight Tuesday.

LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VIENNA
VIA QUEENSTOWN AND FISHGUARD
Mauretania and Lusitania do not stop at Queenstown, east-bound

New York—Mediterranean—Adriatic Service
Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Fiume
Write for Itinerary. Sailing hour noon.

IVERNIA — March 28, May 16
CARPATHIA — a April 11, a May 30
SAXONIA — April 25, June 12
PANNONIA — ab May 2, ab June 20

a Omits Madeira. b Omits Genoa. Quotations furnished for any Tours. Round the World Trips. Special through rates to Egypt, the Far East, South Africa, and South America.

Piers Foot W. 14th St., North River. Offices, 24 State St., Opp. Battery.

American Line — Pier 62, N. R. 9:30 A. M.
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
St. Louis.....Mar. 16 | Philadelphia.....April 20
St. Louis.....April 13 | New York.....April 27

Red Star Line — Pier 61, N. R. 10 A. M.
London—Paris via Dover—Antwerp
Vaderland.....Mar. 16 | Kroonland.....Mar. 30
Lapland.....Mar. 23 | Finland.....April 6

White Star Line — Piers 59 & 60, N. R.
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
The Largest and Finest Steamers in the World
New 45,000 Tons Each — OLYMPIC — Sail from NEW YORK — MARCH 23 NOON, Apr. 13-May 4-25, June 15-July 6
TITANIC — APRIL 20, May 11-June 1, June 22-July 13
French a la Carte Restaurant, Turkish & Electric Baths, Swimming Pool, Four Elevators, Gymnasium, Verandah Cafe, Palm Court.
Olympic, March 23, noon | Titanic (new)....April 20
Olympic (new), April 13 | Oceanic.....April 27

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Baltic...Mar. 14, noon | Laurentic.....Mar. 30
Celtic...Mar. 28, noon | Adriatic.....Apr. 4

FROM BOSTON To THE MEDITERRANEAN
CANOPIC...Mar. 19, 11 A. M.; April 27, June 8
CRETIC.....April 6, noon; May 18, June 29
Passenger Offices, 9 B'way (Tel. 2100 Rector) and Pier 62, N. R. (West 23d St., N. Y.).

ALLAN LINE
MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE.
Shortest, Smoothest, Most Picturesque.
FOUR DAYS ON THE ATLANTIC AND THREE DAYS IN THE GULF AND RIVER.
FAST TURBINE STEAMERS.
From Montreal. Steamer. From Liverpool.
May 3, May 31...TUNISIAN.....July 11, Aug. 8
May 10, June 7...VIRGINIAN.....July 19, Aug. 16
May 17, June 14...CORSICAN.....July 25, Aug. 22
May 24, June 21...VICTORIAN.....Aug. 2, Aug. 30
Saloon Passage, $80.00 and $90.00 up.
Second Saloon, $50.00 upward.
THOS. COOK & SON, 245 B'way, 264 & 553 5th Av.
EDWIN H. LOW'S Agency, 1123 B'way, N. Y., or H. & A. ALLAN, Montreal.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN
LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG
PRES. LINCOLN.....March 14, 3 P. M.
*GRAF WALDERSEE.....March 21, 11 A. M.
KAIS'N AUG. VIC.....March 30, 9 A. M.
*BATAVIA.....March 30, 12 noon
*Hamburg direct. Second cabin only.
Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa
S. S. HAMBURG.....April 4, 12 noon
S. S. MOLTKE.....April 18, 10 A. M.
S. S. HAMBURG.....May 15, 9 A. M.
*Will NOT call at Algiers.
Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 45 B'way, N.Y.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN LINE
NORWAY, SWEDEN AND DENMARK
OLYMPIC GAMES
June 29 to July 2
Hellig Olav, Mar. 14
Oscar II, Mar. 28
C. F. Tietgen, April 4
United States, April 11
Hellig Olav, April 25
Oscar II, May 9
First Class, $77.50 up
Second Class, $62.50
A. E. Johnson & Co., Agts., 1 B'way, N. Y.
Pier Foot of Seventeenth Street, Hoboken.

RED "D" LINE — Pier 11, Wall St. Ferry, Brooklyn, at Noon.
For San Juan, P. R.; La Guayra, Pto. Cabello, Curacao and Maracaibo, via Curacao.
CARACAS...Mar. 27 | PHILADELPHIA..Apr. 10
For Mayaguez, P. R.; La Guayra, Curacao and Maracaibo.
ZULIA.....Mar. 20 | MARACAIBO.....Apr. 3
Superior Accommodations for Passengers.
BLISS, DALLETT & CO., General Managers. 82 Wall St.

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BERMUDA by the 14,000-ton OCEANA
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—Privy Councillor Stintzing, M.D., Jena University.

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Invigorating sea air, luxurious surroundings, a cu