deed, we have a reflection of "Sense and Sensibility" with an Indian setting, purely a picture of manners presenting a provincial and domestic scene. Mr. Fleetwood of the Indian Civil Service, his comfortable wife and the several fair young Englishwomen, his daughters, move in a small social atmosphere of tennis parties, polo matches, regimental sports, calls, picnics and small talk. There is much gossip and speculation concerning "affairs" among the young people. The prime business of life is to make good marriages for daughters. Then suddenly, upon Mr. Fleetwood's retirement, the scene changes to much the same thing in London: electric broughams and chauffeurs supplant rickshaws and menials of the name of Gunga. Mr. Fleetwood is somewhat bored by clubs and golf, insists on talking to waiters in Hindustani, and submits himself to tailors, while his family go on debauches of shopping. The author cleverly turns the tables now in her picture of manners by bringing over to England her Rajah and Rani. English costume seems absurd beside their graceful draperies, and the Rani severely criticises as shameful, women kicking up their legs at the theatre. All the Fleetwood daughters successfully make good marriages in their several ways.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Current Talk of Things Present and to Come.

Augustus Thomas's highly successful and interesting drama, "The Witching Hour," is to be added to the growing list of novelized plays. Mr. Thomas has himself undertaken the task of turning it into a story, which is certainly more satisfactory all around than intrusting it to other hands. The book is announced by the Messrs. Harper.

New York Historical Documents.

The late John Boyd Thacher's remarkable collection of American historical documents, which is to be sold this autumn, contains many papers of particular interest to the citizens of New York. One of these bears the signature of Peter Minuit, the director general of the New Netherlands, who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians. It is the original deed for the purchase of Rensselaerswyck Manor from the savage owners in 1630, and is exceedingly well preserved. The signatures of Governors Wouter van Twiller, William Kieft, Jacob Leisler and Henry Sloughter figure on other documents in the collection.

Mr. Merrick's Books.

Mr. W. D. Howells's warm commendation in print of the novels of Mr. Leonard Merrick may perhaps have something to do with the contemplated issue of a collected edition of them. While some of Mr. Merrick's earlier books have been very good of their kind, it cannot be said that he has maintained their standard in his latest stories.

The Oldest Publishing House.

It is said that the Christopher Sower Company is conducting the oldest publishing business in the United States. It was established by Christopher Sower in 1738, and has never gone out of existence since. Can any other American publishing firm rival this record?

The Baedekers.

Only one of the three sons of Karl Baedeker, the originator of the famous handbooks of travel, now survives. He is the head of the firm, and has trained his sons to continue and improve the indispensable series. It is stated that the young men have set themselves to master most of the European tongues, and the polity of most of the chief powers. "Hans has studied archæology in Rome and Alpine lore in Switzerland, while Ernst has joined him in studying in London, Edinburgh and other leading capitals, and both have qualified in other important respects for helping to bring the guides to perfection."

Beaumont.

Professor Charles Mills Gayley, of the University of California, has prepared, for early publication by the Century Company, a study of Beaumont, the dramatist.

The Best Stevenson.

Judge Guthrie, of Edinburgh, an eminent light of the Scottish Bar, a classmate of Robert Louis Stevenson, and the present owner of the Stevenson house, "Swanston Cottage," has contributed an interesting paper to the "Scotsman." It is devoted partly to "Cummy," otherwise Alison Cunningham, the nurse of Stevenson's childhood, to whom he dedicated his "Child's Garden of Verses." "Cummy" died recently in her ninety-second year. The judge—who says of his friend that he was several men rolled rather loosely into one—dwells on Louis's praiseworthy devotion to this early guardian:

> If anyone wants to know what the man was at his best, when he was not playing up to the gallery or down to it, nor thinking of the public, or the publishers, or the critics, let them remember how, by letters from England, from the Continent of Europe, from the ends of the earth, written in sickness and health, in famous and obscure days alike, he kept in touch with this simple-hearted, unsophisticated, godly old peasant woman. Compared with this, how petty all Stevenson's foibles and affectations appear, of which some small minds have made so much! I do not know another such case of disinterested affection, gratitude, and loyalty in the whole annals of literature.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

BIOGRAPHY.

THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF MAJOR GENERAL HENRY WARNER SLOCUM. By Charles Elihu Slocum, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D. Large 8vo, pp. xl, 391. (Toledo: The Slocum Publishing Company.)

EDUCATIONAL.

ON HEROES, HERO WORSHIP AND THE HEROIC IN HISTORY. By Thomas Carlyle. Edited, with introduction, notes and bibliography, by Herbert S. Murch, Ph. D., instructor in English in Princeton University. Frontispiece portrait. 12mo, pp. xiv, 313. (D. C. Heath & Co.).

A volume in "Heath's English Classics" series, prepared for the use of beginners in the study of Carlyle.

ESSAYS.

PLAIN THOUGHTS ON FAITH AND LIFE. By Wellesley P. Coddington. 12mo, pp. 225. (Eaton & Mains.)

Papers dealing with everyday aspects of life.

MEAT A BIT CHEAPER, BUT LESS IS EATEN

Most Retailers Selling a Cent Under Last Year—2,600 Texan Steers Coming.

ANYWAY, CHEER UP!

Butchers Are Sure Cattle Will Soon Be Out of Fashion, and Farmers' Grain Makes Good Breakfast Food.

Cheer up!

Meat is coming down.

Twenty-six hundred head of Texan cattle are about to stampede the New York market.

Alexander McCarthy, manager of the Queensboro Bridge Market, said yesterday that the cattle were in Chicago now, and he and others were selling beef a cent lower on the strength of the news.

So firmly fixed is the feeling that meat prices are constantly and steadily going up—up—up—that it is really hard to believe that they are lower than they were this time last year. Of everything but veal, that is. Veal is higher than it has ever been since war time. But retailers selling porterhouse steak for 30 cents a pound yesterday got 32 cents August 27, 1912, and there is the same difference in most cuts of beef and lamb.

One butcher in Second avenue, who has a good deal of West Side trade, was selling round steak and sirloin at 27 cents yesterday—29 a year ago. But comparisons between this year and last are difficult. At the same moment yesterday the Second avenue man was getting 27 cents for sirloin the Queensboro Bridge Market was selling it for 18.

Prices in other shops ran the gamut between 18 and 28, and in some gilt-edged Broadway places were higher. A sirloin steak isn't the same thing in every shop.

The wise housewife would rather pay a bit more and get good meat—but she also knows that the butcher pays his rent out of his profit, and by taking a little journey to some unpretentious shop in the poorer districts she may save something in her meat bill.

Meat is a bit cheaper than it was last year, but people aren't eating any more. This nation, meat men say, is consuming less and less meat every year, because they say, it is becoming a nation of breakfast food eaters.

"I can remember," said Mr. McCarthy, "the time when the breakfast delivery of meat was bigger than the whole day's delivery is now. That was some years ago, and meat was cheaper. People ate chops and ham and eggs for breakfast then; now they eat cereals. They had meat three times a day, now they have it once, and a good many not more than two or three times a week.

"Grain ain't fed to cattle now. It's easier for the farmers to ship it to some factory, where it's made into Mother's Barley or Uncle's Breakfast Wheat or Father-in-Law's Blown-up Corn Kernels. Cattle are going out of fashion. People take their grain straight now, and not in the shape of beef and lamb."

In the opinion of one West Side retailer, "meat will always be eaten. And it isn't straight, as those Chicago butchers said the other day, that meat will be beyond the purses of most people ten years from now. I believe meat will be cheaper in comparison with other edibles ten years from now than it is to-day.

"With all the household courses in schools women ought to know more about the possibilities in cheap cuts than they do now. Beef heart, which is cheap, is nourishing when rightly prepared. Chuck steak is more muscle making than more expensive cuts, and put through a meat grinder makes the best of meat cakes."

"Aw, but," said his assistant, "if everybody took to wantin' chuck the price 'ud go up an' porterhouse 'ud go down, so what's the use?"

In contrast to the opinion of the local dealer quoted is that of "The American Meat Trade and Retail Butchers' Journal," which in a recent issue says that there is a "World shortage of cattle," and that the decrease is likely to continue. Drouths in the Western States, drouths in Australia, drouths and the foot and mouth disease in Argentina, says this paper, have seriously crippled the chief sources of the meat supply.

As to Argentina beef, however, a late dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that the first cargo of chilled beef for the United States was shiped on the steamer Vandyke. There are one thousand quarters in the cargo, which will reach here September 12. More will be sent if this is well received.

Several local butchers said yesterday that the arrival of the Argentina beef would cause a drop in prices.

"Our customers won't eat it," said one high class retailer, "but plenty persons will, and it eases the market."

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, August 28.

ORDERS ISSUED.—These army and navy orders have been issued:

ARMY.

Major FRANK M. CALDWELL, 14th Cavalry, to cavalry camp of instruction, Winchester, Va., for fifteen days; thence to proper station.

Major IRA L. FREDENDALL, quartermaster corps, to duty as depot quartermaster, Nagasaki, Japan, vice Captain RAYMOND W. BRIGGS, quartermaster corps, to Manila.

Captain CHARLES A. ROMEYN, 2d Cavalry, from army cavalry team, August 30, to Fort Leavenworth.

Captain RICHARD M. THOMAS, 11th Cavalry, to Fort Riley, September 25.

Captain HOLLAND RUBOTTOM, signal corps, from Field Company A, signal corps, on expiration present leave, to Texas City, to command Field Company D, signal corps, vice Captain GEORGE E. KUMPE, signal corps, to Fort Leavenworth, for duty with signal corps organizations.

First Lieutenant NOBLE J. WILEY, 5th Infantry, from Camp Perry to present station.

Second Lieutenant RICHARD E. CUMMINS, 10th Cavalry, to Fort Ethan Allen, for temporary duty; thence to Fort Riley.

Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant GILBERT M. ALLEN, 19th Infantry, two months; Colonel ADAM SLAKER, coast artillery, four months from October 1; Captain HUDSON T. PATTEN, coast artillery, one month.

NAVY.

Lieutenant C. A. BONVILLIAN and Lieutenant (junior grade) F. T. VAN AUKEN, commissioned.

Lieutenants (junior grade) W. A. HODGMAN and EDWIN GUTHRIE, commissioned.

Paymaster's Clerks S. B. CALDWELL and W. R. PARKER, appointed; the North Dakota.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—These movements of navy vessels have been reported:

ARRIVED.

Aug. 27—The Preston, at Eastport; the Castine, at Norfolk Yard; the Annapolis and the Maryland, at San Pedro; the Wyoming and the Jason, at Hampton Roads; the Cyclops, at Lambert Point.

SAILED.

Aug. 26—The Preston, from Newport for Eastport.

Aug. 27—The Wyoming, from Southern drill grounds for Hampton Roads; the Cyclops, from Norfolk for Lambert Point.

Aug. 28—The Ajax, from Shanghai for Hong Kong.

HEAVEN ON EARTH!

FASHION'S CELESTIAL STUNT

Diaphanous Gowns and Halo-Like Hats of Tulle Make Women Look Just Like Angels, It Is Said.

Well, dressmakers and milliners have succeeded in doing what clergymen and philanthropists, with all their efforts, could never accomplish. They have created a heaven right here on earth. Wouldn't any reasonable man who found himself surrounded by angels conclude that he was in a pretty good imitation of heaven at least? And that's what the fashion makers have done—peopled this world with angels.

It was a fashion writer who made the discovery. The French correspondent of "The Drygoods Economist" cables his paper as follows from Deauville:

"The fashions at this watering place may be described as of an angelic character, owing to the use of diaphanous materials, floating draperies and white and pale colors, all of which suggest the robes which angels are supposed to wear. Moreover, the hats, though crowniess, have brims of tulle or lace which look like haloes."

Of course, it has always been known that women were angels. The anti-suffragists use that as one of their chief arguments—women are too angelic for the unclean pool of politics. But some authorities seem inclined to qualify the statement about women being angels. Pope says they bear that character when "pain and anguish wring the brow"—man's brow—but on other occasions are quite different. Thackeray's Lord Steyne told Becky Sharp that there were angels of darkness as well as angels of light—and he wasn't thinking of men angels.

To put an end to these doubts and give women once for all the proper angelic hallmark it was a happy thought of the fashion makers to dress her like an angel. Whatever she dresses like she is—don't clothes make the woman?

The only disturbing factor in the whole heavenly situation is the Rev. Len G. Broughton, pastor of Christ Church, Westminster, London, who declared the other day in the course of a sermon preached in the Tent Evangel, in Harlem, that the slit skirts and diaphanous gowns worn by women to-day were inventions of the Devil and would "bar the wearers out of heaven."

Can it be that His Satanic Majesty is beguiling women into angelic raiment for some fell purpose of his own? If it be true that diaphanous gowns bar women out of heaven, then the earliest fashion designers for angels, Michael Angelo and Botticelli, were all wrong. It wouldn't take an arc light on Broadway to turn the raiment of their angels into X-ray gowns. If Anthony Comstock had been living then—but the "if" is too awful to contemplate. However, the special weaves of cloud on which Michael Angelo and Botticelli set the seal of their approval were certainly very thin. But there is one doubt—the world has no assurance that the designers of those artists were ever accepted by the members of real angel society. There is, after all, no way of knowing the proper garb for heaven, and Dr. Broughton may be right. In that case, are women willing to forfeit being angels in heaven by and by for the sake of being told that they look like angels here on earth?

Of one thing, though, they may be sure. There is one class of persons who won't liken them to angels. That is the husbands when the bills for the diaphanous gowns and haloes come in.

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good.

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested.

Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any culinary questions submitted by readers and will buy recipes.

Address Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

BEST EVER MUFFINS.—One tablespoonful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, creamed together; one egg, one cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder added to the flour. Bake in quick oven.

D. A. H.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH OYSTERS.—Take as many peppers as there are persons to be served; for each pepper allow four oysters, one tablespoonful of stale brown bread crumbs, a small piece of onion, salt and pepper to taste. Cut from the pepper the piece with the stem on, remove the seeds from the pepper, chop fine the piece of pepper you have cut off and the onion and sauté with butter; partly cook the oysters, drain and save the liquor to soak the breadcrumbs in, add to the oysters the soaked breadcrumbs and the sauted mixture, add the salt and pepper, fill the peppers with this mixture and sprinkle over the top cracker crumbs and a little melted butter. Bake until brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

LEMON CREAM.—If one wants a cool, refreshing dessert these hot days the following lemon cream is delicious: Into one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water stir two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, wet with cold water, and the juice of one large lemon. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one cupful of sugar. Boil five minutes and stir in the beaten whites. Pour into small glasses and serve with whipped cream on top of each glass.

Useful Household Tips.

LAUNDERING CHAMOIS GLOVES.—If a few drops of olive oil be added to the rinsing water your chamois or doeskin gloves will be much softer and more pliable than when washed in the ordinary way. The fingers may be shaped with an ordinary curling iron if a glove stretcher is not at hand.

M. E. D.

To keep plants sufficiently damp when one is shutting up the house for a week or so, place a wash or other large tub on a bench in the middle of the floor, with the plants in a circle on the floor around the tub. Fill the tub with water, tear as many two-inch strips of cloth as you have plants, tie all the strips together at one end and place the bunch in the tub, with a stone or other weight to hold them under water, and let the other ends lead down to the plants—one strip to each plant—and they will conduct enough moisture to keep the plants in good condition for some time.

C. B.

REMOVING SCORCH STAINS.—If one has the misfortune to scorch an article while ironing, it is a simple matter to remove the spot (and that without relaundering) if the material happens to be white. Simply wet the spot with hydrogen peroxide and iron till dry with a hot iron and all trace of scorch will fade and disappear. Peroxide of hydrogen is a powerful bleaching agent and is apt to bleach the color from a colored article, but is entirely harmless and does not even need to be rinsed from any white goods.

W. B. H.

FORTY-FOOT FALL KILLS LAD.

David Glick, four years old, son of Martin Glick, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday as the result of falling forty feet from the rear porch of his home, No. 108 Jefferson street, Yonkers, Wednesday night while trying to catch a rubber ball. His skull was fractured.

Daily Bill of Fare.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.—Muskmelon, kingfish, rolls, coffee.

LUNCHEON.—Beet and olive salad with egg garnish, sweet tea cakes, tea.

DINNER.—Grilled breast of mutton, baked tomatoes, potato salad, jelly dice, coffee.

SWEET TEA CAKES FOR SUMMER MEALS.—Cream half a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar. Add half a cupful of sour milk in which a third of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Add sufficient flour to roll out and cut into soft biscuit, with flavoring or spice to suit the taste. Bake in muffin tins. Serve warm with tea. This is a good recipe for summer time because it calls for sour milk, which the housewife is more likely to have on her hands in the winter. The cakes will be richer if an egg is added.

SALAD OF BEETS AND OLIVES.—Chop some cold boiled beets into tiny chunks; add a few stuffed olives that have been cut in half, and also a few green peppers and white onions cut in rings. Mix together after seasoning with salt and pepper. Place in a nest of crisp lettuce and pour a thick mayonnaise dressing over the salad. Send at once to the table. French dressing may take the place of the mayonnaise.

CAT BITE KILLS SON, TOO

Dies from Hydrophobia Eighteen Days After His Mother.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Eighteen days after his mother's death from hydrophobia as the result of having been bitten by a family cat, John Miller, eleven years old, who was bitten at the same time, died to-day from the same malady.

The cat suddenly went mad six weeks ago and sprang upon the boy, fastening its teeth in his foot. The boy's mother jumped to his aid, and the cat sank its fangs into her arm. The boy's father killed the cat.

Five days afterward Mrs. Miller showed signs of hydrophobia and died on August 10, but the boy did not show any ill effects of the bite until yesterday.

DEATH ENDS WILD RIDE

Chauffeur Held for Accident Which Killed Companion.

Frank Marrious, twenty-six years old, a salesman, of No. 218 Monroe street, was killed in an accident on the Manhattan Bridge yesterday when an automobile, in which he was riding beside the chauffeur, ran into a delivery wagon.

John J. Gilmore, the chauffeur, twenty-nine years old, of No. 445 East 9th street, who was slightly injured, was detained by the police on charges of homicide and operating a car while intoxicated, and was later held in $10,000 bail.

Benjamin Perry, another occupant of the car, a chauffeur, of No. 776 Eleventh avenue, was seriously injured.

WISDOM TOOTH IN COURT

Bootblack Says Dentist Stole It "Right Out of His Mouth."

The complaint that a dentist had stolen a wisdom tooth "right out of his mouth" was lodged with Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday by a boothblack, James Pappas, of No. 216 East 26th street. Magistrate Freschi agreed that larceny from the person was a serious offence.

The man said the tooth was "taken by force." The magistrate was willing to believe that the case could not have been otherwise, and issued a summons for Dr. Dickson, a dentist, with an office at No. 237 East 34th street. He said he wanted to know if the dentist really stole the tooth. Pappas declared that Dr. Dickson left the tooth which ached, and which he did not want to keep, and pulled out the wisdom tooth instead.

TO MARK TUBERCULOSIS DAY.

Churches, schools, labor unions, fraternal and other organizations, numbering two hundred thousand members, will be asked to observe the Fourth National Tuberculosis Day, December 7, according to an announcement yesterday by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The movement will be carried on by more than one thousand anti-tuberculosis societies.

The Sunday TRIBUNE

A Complete Newspaper

What the Gang Means to New York

Easy money and hero worship help the youthful "bad man" on his way, and he soon finds a ready market for his peculiar talents. The source and significance of the gangster are analyzed by one who knows.

The Prenatal Restaurant Is Planned to Lessen Infant Mortality

Life and health for mother and child may be found in these eating places for the very poor, the work of establishing which has only just begun.

Oysters Are Now Trained to Make Men Wealthy

By taking advantage of the natural processes by which pearls are formed within the bivalves, the clever men of China and Japan have been able to produce almost perfect gems.

Regulating New York's Saloons Was a Big Job for Mr. Roosevelt

In this week's instalment of his reminiscences the former President describes some of the difficulties that attended enforcement of the excise laws during his term as Police Commissioner.

The Greatest Lighthouse City in the World

No, it is not some rockbound port on the other side of the world, but New York itself. The wonders of her many beacons will read like a romance to the busy inhabitants of the metropolis.

Turned Loose in a Roomful of Serpents

The victim was not the object of an Oriental despot's revenge, but a visitor to a Beast Broker's shop in the Hudson Terminal Building. He tells how a thirty-foot python looks face to face.

Michael de Bernoff Has Been Walking for Several Years

Visiting the Paris opera with an African savage and being chased by Russian wolves are only a few of the adventures with which this Russian traveller and lecturer has met and which he has described for the entertainment of Tribune readers.

The Women's Pages

The Street Matron (Illustrated)

What Mrs. Tyler is accomplishing in Boston by finding women on the street who need "pulling up" or sane companionship.

Cubist Lingerie (Illustrated)

How lingerie has succumbed to the cubist ideal.

Children's School Apparel (Illustrated)

How to dress the little lady for school and play.

Miscellaneous Articles

many useful articles on household matters, including cookery, cleaning and equipment.

The Children's Pages

Edie and Eddie (Illustrated)

They have an interesting request for each and every reader of the Tribune Junior Forum. Get your writing paper ready!

Three Friends Go Into Business (Illustrated)

Another story by ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE about how Mr. 'Possum and his friends opened a hotel!

The Magazine Section

The Pomeranian Riot By GLENMORE DAVIS

It is riotous, all right—riotously funny. A fashionable party broken up by three tiger cubs chasing a houseful of Pomeranian dogs, and all because a press agent wanted to advertise a circus.

Out on the Thundering Range. By EDWARD LYELL FOX

A vivid description of the American navy's target practice off the Virginia Capes by one who observed it from a battleship.

The Matching of Wits By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

The various clever ways in which detectives trap criminals of many kinds.

How "Old Glory" Was Written By E. H. CLEMENT

Some very interesting history about the great national anthem penned by Francis Scott Key.

And an instalment of

"Hardpan & Co." By ROY NORTON

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