

The Conning Tower

Eheu Fugaces!

LINES WRITTEN AFTER DR. DALY'S SONG IN "THE SORCERER," AND AFTER RECEIVING A CONSTABULARY REPRIMAND FOR VIOLATING A TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

Time was when sleep and I were well acquainted,
Time was when we walked ever hand in hand—
A slumbrous youth, with nervousness untainted,
No sleeper sloop than I in all the land.
Time was when things like traffic regulations
Impressed me as but made for other men;
I never thought a thing of cells and stations—
Ah me! I was a fair young cyclist then!

A motoring acquaintance of ours had his car for five years before it disintegrated. It had, one imagines, cirrhosis of the flivver, "Do you keep that car in a regular garage?" asks Edith. No, dearie, in a flivvery stable.

HUSH! NOT SO LOUD!
See the car's Conning ever been known to land on Friday the 13th?

The presence of a large crowd is not sufficient to make weather, it appears. "It was," says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "one of the worst tennis days possible, notwithstanding the fact that there was an unusually large gallery on hand."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPPYS.

August 10—Up, and to the courts in my peccol-wagon, and I beat S. Spaeth two sets of lawn-tennis, and then I did drive to the office, and without any mishap or unwanted fears; but returning I made to go up Lafayette street when a policeman did order me to turn about, which I did, and awkwardly, being frightened at the forbidding tones of the policeman. I asked him why he had made me turn about, but he would not tell me, saying only, Learn how to drive a car, which Heaven knoweth I do try hard each day to do. But, quoth I, I have ridden up that street before. No, you haven't, quoth he. But I had, with W. Orr and W. Hayward; and I learned later that they were privileged, being in an official car. Yet how was I to know that? And another policeman, near Grand Street, made mock at me, abusively, for not stopping my car behind an imaginary line; but I thanked him for his pleasant way of telling me, meaning to be ironical. All which made me to feel depressed. G. Rice and I trounced W. Trumbull and A. Boyden at lawn tennis this day, but that is nought for boasting of, Heaven knoweth. With J. Montague the poet to dinner, and the talk turned to peas; and the man hath some crack-brained prejudices and predilections about food, declaring a peach-pye is no good at all, and that cooked strawberries are abominations. Yet doth the fellow eat Saratoga chips and sword-fish, shewing the futility of arguing with so great a bigot.

11—Up by seven, and with S. Spaeth to Brighton Beach, where we did each win two sets, and took a plunge into the salt pool, very cool and pleasant. To the office, where all the evening.
12—To the city in my oil-wagon, without aught untoward till I am come to 22nd Street, when a policeman caught after me, saying, Why did you not stop? And I telling him I did not see his signal nor hear him call me, he, believing me not at all, asked me whether I was blind and deaf, and I, fearing to make him a witty rejoinder, did say, No, sir. Which so enraged him that he bade me to come to the Police Court tomorrow morning at nine, albeit I had refer go to a tennis court. But I feared to tell him that, forasmuch as he did speak to me in so loud a voice it terrified me uttery. At my scrivening in the afternoon, but distract over the imminence of a prison sentence for my so great crime.

"We don't get the Tribune in Sandusky," writes Old Doc Merz, "so I hope you won't happen to print anything of your own this week." We don't know whether to feel indignant over the uncompliment to our contribs or joyful over the implied geraniums to us.

WE DON'T KNOW ANY FRESH AGENTS.
From the Mail Order Journals.
1000 FOR \$1—Fresh agents' names. All order journals for \$1, fresh ladies' names of mail order buyers, who sell the orders. George Samuel Owen, 1214 Hayes St., Brooklyn, New York.

"A Corner of the Dining Room in which the Meisls Are Well Served," is the entitlement of a picture of a hotel in Barker, Me. "All I want to add," adds Pluto, "is that we dine in the other corner."

ANY REASON WILL DO.
Sir: The sport-shirt, I believe, should be termed the Jitney Shirt, the V-shaped neck accounting for the suggestion.
EDAR.

"If you think it would aid revivification," Tab suggests, "I should be glad to have your earnest, hard hyphen working, sensitive contrib come over here and I will play 'The Voice That Breathed O'er Edar' to him on my pulmotor."

"He has been accustomed to the asphalt courts that they wear in the West," says the treasured Times. "These Cartormians," comments R. H. B., "are certainly all wrapped up in their game."

"RHYMES ARE SO SCARCE IN THIS WORLD OF OURS"
Hear the cannon's thunder deep r-
Eounding o'er this here, now, Ypres.
C. W.

The attack was sudden and all hope of recovery was gone when a physician reached him.—The Tribune.
Business of hastening to deny that this newspaper has an anti-medical policy.

YES, BUT NOT VERY FAST.
Sir: When a movie house owner advertises a feature picture, draws a big crowd, and then fails to show the picture, could you say he film flams film fans?
R. H. S. B.

WHOM THE GODS LOVE.
At an assemblage of the gods
The question rose on merry men . . .
Men who could live as their reason here
And fashion fun as cheer and joy;
One such was named, and not in vain
Who made that choice upon the heights—
George Fitch—whose every word was gay,
Whose every quip with kindness lives.
He ridiculed the man who lives
Believing he is of the gods,
And of apparel freakish gay
For summer, winter, women, men,
He turned his jolly joke while here,
And that joke mounted to such heights
It overwhelmed mankind with joy,
Till cheer was king, and gloom was vain.
His heart was light, his soul not vain
(As meek as any who now lives);
He had a healthy, wholesome joy,
A character that pleased the gods;
And when he spoke his words were gay
And kindly . . . never on the heights
Where he belonged he stood, but men
Knew him as one whose home was here.
Now George, whom men must mourn in vain,
Is dead . . . but lives in memory here;
But on the Heights he scatters gay
Laughter and joy among the gods.
A. WALTER UTTING.

The Board of Estimate wants the Mayor to come back and relieve the pressure of business that must wait upon his return.
"We didn't," sings the Board, "we didn't raise our Mayor to be a rookie."
F. P. A.

RECITAL TO AID INJURED ITALIANS

Jersey Coast Summer Colony Will Give Benefit Friday, August 27.

MISS SANDS TO WED
J. M. P. THATCHER

Garden Party at Southampton
To-day in Honor of Cardinal Gibbons.

Under the patronage of some of the most prominent members of the Jersey coast summer colony Albert Spalding will give a recital on Friday evening, August 27, the proceeds from which will go to the wounded Italian soldiers in the American Convalescent Hospital in Florence, Italy.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edward D. Adams, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. Le Roy W. Baldwin, Mrs. William Nelson Cromwell, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. Arthur J. Cumcock, Mrs. Ernest de Coppel, Mrs. Charles D. Halsey, Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. J. Prentice Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Hartshorne, Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice, Mrs. McLean Van Ingen and Mrs. W. Gill Wylie.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sands, of 101 East Thirty-ninth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine S. Sands, to John M. P. Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Thatcher, of Somerset, Ky. Miss Sands was introduced to society two years ago. She is now at Ridgefield, Conn., with her parents.

Mr. Thatcher was graduated from Harvard class of '90, and is a member of the Harvard Club and Squadron A. He lives at 4 West Fifty-third Street.

Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman will give a large garden party this afternoon at her place at Southampton, Long Island, for Cardinal Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Aspengren at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Samuel Stevens Sands, who was at Westbury, Long Island, for a few days, has returned to Southampton, where she will remain until about the middle of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days, will return to Newport today.

Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden and Miss Frances Hadden, who spent a few days at Southampton, will pass the remainder of the season at Bar Harbor, returning to their country place on Long Island early next month.

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey has gone to Buffalo, where she is the guest of Mr. Rumsey's parents. Mr. Rumsey is at the military camp in Plattsburgh.

Miss Claire Bird is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont at Newport.

Harold S. Vanderbilt has gone to Beverly Farms, Mass., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barbey, of Tuxedo, have taken a house at Newport for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy, who are at their camp in the Adirondacks, will return to their country place at Scarborough, N. Y., about September 15.

JEWS ASK U. S. ARMS EMBARGO

Germans Say American Shells Hurlled by Russians Are Killing Fugitive Citizens.

Berlin, Aug. 12 (by wireless to Sayville, Long Island).—The following was given out to-day by the Overseas News Agency:

"The Association of Jews in Germany has issued a dramatic appeal to America, drafted by Dr. Levi, a rabbi, for distribution in neutral countries. The appeal, based on the fact that American shells are thrown by Russians into Polish towns believed to harbor Germans, says:

"Europe stands in flames. Across the ocean America alone lives at peace. She hears not the thunder of cannon. A fruitful rain of gold is falling on a land enjoying golden peace.
"We cry out to America: 'Thousands of thy most loyal and industrious citizens come from towns being destroyed by the shells which thou art sending, instead of gifts of money sent back to childhood homes from Libau to Leningrad. Thou sendest iron shells to supply the army of the Czar. Thou givest iron for gold, death for life. The children are murdering their parents. America, thou hast peace. Thou art not fighting for existence. We implore thee to listen to this appeal.'"

The Messrs. Shubert announce that they have made an arrangement with Miss Marilyn Miller, who plays one of the principal characters in "The Passing Show of 1915," to the effect that, after the passing of "The Passing Show of 1915," at the end of the season next May, they will immediately produce a little comedy, with Miss Miller as the featured player. This little comedy will be one of the summer offerings of the season of 1916-17, at one of the smaller Shubert theatres in the Broadway district.

"Home Again," the comedy in which James J. Corbett will signalize his return to the dramatic stage after an absence of several years, will be presented at the Lyric theatre, which he played in George Bernard Shaw's "Cashier Bygone Profession," which he played at Daly's Theatre several years ago. Home Again will have its first presentation at Atlantic City on August 30. His supporting cast will include Helen Evens, Elizabeth Valentine, Ethel Cozzens, Gaston Mervale, Thomas Walsh, Thomas Loudon and others.

The entire Winter Garden cast went to Whitehouse, Long Island, Friday, to take part in the motion picture, "Exhibition," which is being made by the Shuberts at the Kinemacolor studio, under the direction of Edwin August. The girls took part in an allegory and the flying ballet impersonated fairies in the trees at Atlantic City, where the flying ballet has been attempted in pictures.

PIER MAKES MERRY AT COSTUME BALL

Many Dinners Precede Sportsmen's Masquerade Dance at Narragansett.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Narragansett Pier, R. L. Aug. 12.—A sportsmen's costume ball in aid of the Emergency Hospital fund was held to-night in the ballroom of the Casino. Silver prizes were offered as trophies in the event. The ballroom was decorated with lacrosse and tennis racquets, rods and fishing tackle, guns, fencing foils, a canoe, polo mallets, croquet balls and polo costumes. Two models of international racing yachts, loaned by W. C. Marrow, of Washington, were also exhibited.

Those who gave dinners before the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kane, Mrs. John H. Hanan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Talbot S. Hanan, of New York, who entertained a party of four; Admiral and Mrs. H. T. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Wood, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Prickett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mrs. Albert B. Lambert entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coombs, Harry D. Holloway, Mrs. George S. McGraw and Leon Alexander. Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, of New York, entertained at bridge at her home in the afternoon.

A dinner for fifty polo players and others of the summer colony was given at Scarborough Beach Pavilion to-night by W. L. Goodwin and J. C. Cooley, of New York.

MISS KATHERINE S. SANDS.



Whose engagement to John M. P. Thatcher is announced.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Is Miss Geraldine Farrar Pro-German? Berlin Says That She Is.

Is Miss Geraldine Farrar pro-German? The "Berliner Tageblatt" declares that she is, and prints in support of its contention a letter signed by three members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mme. Ober and Messrs. Goritz and Braun.

The letter protests against the accusation concerning Miss Geraldine Farrar made by Dr. Leopold Schmidt, musical critic of the "Tageblatt," in his article, entitled "Gratitude of Artists," published in that paper. The article declares that Miss Farrar is loyal to Germany, as she proved in refusing to sing "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the French Red Cross, in case the French national hymn, the "Marseillaise," was sung at the performance. Miss Farrar, it will be remembered, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the French benefit.

Miss Felice Lyne has been engaged by Managing Director Max Rabinoff to appear during the coming season with the combination which he recently formed to give performances in conjunction with the Metropolitan Opera and her Ballet Russe. She will make her debut with the Boston Opera and Pavlova Ballet combination early in October at the Auditorium in Chicago, after which she will tour the States and a few other cities. The initial appearance will probably be made as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

George Mosser, in association with Miss Elisabeth Marbury and F. Ray Comstock, will place in rehearsal to-day, under the stage direction of E. Daniel Frawley, a new comedy drama, "The Children," which is being written by Louis K. Anspacher, entitled "Our Children." The cast will include Emmett Corrigan, Miss Christine Norman, Miss Anna Tell, Arthur Lewis, Alphonse Ebluer, Arthur Bruning, Richard Barthe, John McKee, Gail Harris and Miss Elizabeth Arden. The play is scheduled for a New York hearing on August 13.

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Melville Ellis has been engaged by Charles Dillingham for "The Passing Link," the new Elsie Janis play, which will be seen at the Globe in September.

Klaw & Erlanger yesterday obtained the production rights to a new farce by Edward Milton Royle, entitled "Peace and Quiet." It will be presented here during the current season.

Marcus Loew announces that he has secured two more theatres in Brooklyn, the DeKalb and the Broadway. He will open the DeKalb with vaudeville on August 23 and will open the Broadway with feature photo plays the following Saturday August 25. Mr. Loew gives up the Shubert, where he is now playing vaudeville, to Lee Teller, owner of the Broadway. This will be known as Teller's Shubert, and will open September 4, playing Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert legitimate attractions.

"UNDER FIRE" AT THE HUDSON

Roi Cooper Megrue Explains Why the Germans Didn't Take Paris.

WAR MELODRAMA HAS THRILLING MOMENTS

Realistic Setting of Trench and Teuton March Through Belgium Portrayed.

"Under Fire," a play of yesterday's day at the Hudson Theatre, by Roi Cooper Megrue, with William Courtenay at the Hudson Theatre.
Felix Krembs, the German spy, sustained a bit of a triumph last night was won by the stage pictures, the individual incidents and the acting. William Courtenay was Captain Redmond, and those who like William Courtenay had ample opportunity to show their favor. Perhaps there are captains and captains—even in the Irish Guards.
Felix Krembs, the German spy, gave a really admirable bit of work, sustained by his incisive, while Robert Fischer's impersonation of the Belgian innkeeper was a gem. His plea before his execution must have made the stoutest Teuton in the audience wince. Frank Craven as the American journalist was real. He and the innkeeper stood apart from the others; they were not puppets of melodrama, but vital flesh and blood. Mr. Craven, like Mr. Richard Harding Davis, came near being shot as a spy, and was shown the road to Brussels. Here their resemblance ended, yet Mr. Craven was quite as real a newspaper man as is Mr. Davis.
Interpreted through the action were many remarks by Mr. Megrue upon the war. They sounded mostly like pro-war utterances, the editor of the "Under Fire" audience, however, evidently did not enjoy "Under Fire." Last night's audience, however, evidently did not.

Who won the battle of the Marne bids fair to rival who won the battle of Waterloo. Was it General Joffre or General Foch or General Joffre? Roi Cooper Megrue says it was none of these, but simple captain in the British army, and of course, Irish. It was, in fact, Captain Larry Redmond, of the Irish Guards, who, disguised as a German captain, got all the news of General von Kluck's banking movement and gave it to General Joffre and French. When Mr. Megrue's version crosses the water Captain Redmond's fame will rival that of General John Bull, and status of him will undoubtedly be created in Trafalgar Square and the Place de la Concorde. For a lesson as to how wars are won the public is advised to go at once to the Hudson Theatre, where "Under Fire" was revealed last night at times an unusually excited audience.

"Under Fire" was slow in starting, but between there was enough done to keep the audience on the jump. It is episodic, and the probabilities were more than once strained to the breaking point, but the greater the strain, the more tense, gripping interest. The march of the German soldiers through Belgium and their arrival at the inn in Courvoisier was admirably staged. When the gray, march-stained uniforms proceeded to make itself heard in an outburst of applause, followed by a louder one of hisses, hisses which the arrival of the German flag redoubled. Most powerful incident of all, however, and one which passed the borders of mere melodrama, was the stab of the German spy by the Belgian innkeeper's daughter. Ten minutes before the spy had had the innkeeper executed because he had found a telephone concealed in the fireplace, and just as he was on the point of shooting Captain Redmond the little Belgian girl crept up behind him and stabbed him in the back. The applause that followed the act showed that last night's audience at least had ample sympathy for the Belgian cause, and the method of defending their homes and country. The German spy didn't die just then. He came to life to make more trouble until he was finally dispatched in an English trench by a German bomb, which killed every one in sight, except, of course, Captain Redmond, who, desperately wounded, crawled to the telephone and told headquarters all about General von Kluck.

This scene in the trench somewhere in France was a masterpiece of the stage architect. A sky brilliant with stars, a soldier's game of cards, the sentries on watch, the bursting of bombs and signal lights, and finally the aerial mine that ended all—David

1855 WILL IN COURT

Land, Once Valueless, To Be Added to Beasley Appraisal.

After a delay of more than sixty years, the will of Mrs. Maria Beasley, who named her son, the late Chief Justice Mercer Beasley, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, executor, was reopened yesterday by the granting of an application for letters of administration. The cause for the application was the discovery of three acres of Newark meadow, valued at \$700, which was of little value at the time Justice Beasley administered the estate that it was ignored.

PEARSON ESTATE UNDER LEGACIES

Mexican Investments So Depreciated in Value Bequests Cannot Be Paid.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 12.—Officers of the House of Mercy Hospital, of Pittsfield, have been notified that the estate of Dr. Frederick S. Pearson, of Great Barrington, consists largely of investments in Mexico, which have so depreciated that under the most favorable conditions the property will not provide the trust fund of \$1,000,000 Dr. Pearson directed should be set aside for his family before any legacies were paid. Other gifts to institutions and individuals, therefore, will fail.

The legacy to the House of Mercy was \$50,000. The will also left \$500,000 to Tufts College; \$50,000 each to the Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., Young Men's Christian associations and \$50,000 to a general hospital in Lowell.

Dr. Pearson's will was made several years ago, when conditions were such that he believed his estate sufficient to pay all legacies.

STARS IN "UNDER FIRE."



William Courtenay and Violet Fleming in Roi Cooper Megrue's play at the Hudson Theatre.

BEN GREET AT LENOX

Players Will Give "Taming of the Shrew" To-morrow.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Lenox, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham, of New York; Mrs. Dearborn, of Rye, N. Y.; and Miss Isabel K. Cooper, of New York, arrived at the Maplewood to-day.
Mrs. W. S. Malcolm and Miss Male, of Summit, N. J., have arrived at the Maplewood. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Leeds.
Mrs. Ross W. Whistler and Miss Heloise Meyer were dinner hostesses to-night.
Miss Julia Hunnewell, of Welleboro, is visiting Mrs. George B. Bate.
Miss Angelica Gerry, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James English, of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cully, of Orange, N. J., are at the Curtis Hotel.
The Ben Greet Players will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Hotel Aspinwall lawn on Saturday afternoon.
A dance for the cottagers and diplomatic corps has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Payson Hatch at the Hotel Aspinwall on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. Smith, of Tuxedo, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Wurts, of Philadelphia, have arrived at the Red Lion Inn, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Clevy, Mr. and Mrs. Leverich Armstrong, Mrs. Silas Wright Driggs, Miss Alice A. Briggs, of New York; Mrs. John B. Lewis and Mrs. Edward Barna, of Lenox, are registered at the Aspinwall.

BED AT 9, LONG LIFE RECIPE OF TAFF, 94

Maker of Spars for Yacht America Uses Tobacco, but Bars Liquor.

When the clock had struck 9 last night David Jones Taff ended the celebration of his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary. The oldest sparmaker in New York, according to custom, he rose from the table, where the fourth generation had made speeches in his honor, and retired to his room.
The celebration took place at the home of Walter E. Taff, of 65 Morton Street, Brooklyn, a son of the man who built the spars for the yacht America, which brought back to this country the America's Cup, still here. That was the first of his many successes after that that Mr. Taff started in business for himself. His plant at North Thirteenth and Wythe Streets is still in operation.
Mr. Taff, a native of New York, and good health to his strict observance of the rule of "early to bed and early to rise." He retires at 9 o'clock each night and is up again, ready for work at 6 o'clock, each morning. Strongly, liquors of all kinds are tabooed by Mr. Taff, but he is a devotee of tobacco.

MISS WHITTLESLEY WEDS

Marriage to W. Eddy Ends House Party at Sea Gate.

The wedding of Miss Clara Whittlesley, daughter of Mrs. Howard Sidney Bown, of Brooklyn Heights, and Roger Whittlesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whittlesley, of 1815, took place yesterday afternoon at Sea Gate, after a three days' visit of the bridal party at Mr. and Mrs. Bown's summer home there. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Falkner. Mr. Eddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baldwin Eddy, of New Britain, Conn., and a graduate of Yale.

The bride wore a gown of soft white satin, clouded in tulle, with a full court train of satin. Her long veil was of white tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers. Miss Priscilla Bown was her sister's attendant.

Stanley Eddy acted as best man for his brother, and serving as usher were Roger Whittlesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whittlesley, of 1815, and Warner D. Winthrop Haviland, Stillman Westbrook, Robert Abbott and Richard Weeks. Others in the house party were Miss Edith Shaw, Miss Dorothy Thurston, Miss Dorothy Bruff, Miss Margaret Vallette, of Brooklyn; Miss Margaret Eddy, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Park, of Englewood, N. J.; Miss Eliza Cheney and Miss Helen S. John, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy have a large old Colonial estate in Connecticut, midway between New Britain and New Britain, where they will make their home after October 1. The honeymoon will be spent on a Western trip.

GRENPELL SOCIETY MEETS

Francis B. Sayre Attends Newfoundland Conference.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 12.—Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, arrived to-day to attend the annual meeting of the International Grenfell association. The association largely supports the medical missionary stations directed by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell on the Labrador coast. Dr. Grenfell was best man at Mr. Sayre's wedding.

Sir Herbert Ames, of Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which contributes to the support of persons dependent on the support of Grenfell on the men who have gone to the front from Canada, is also here to attend the meeting. Both men are guests of Governor Davidson at the Colonial residence.

SUFFS FORESEES FOUR VICTORIES

Continued from page 1

tion October 19, two weeks before the other three states, we've got to work harder," she said. "Our women are buckling down, and on that fact and the fact that we meet little or no opposition among the voters, and on the way the newspapers are rallying to our support, I base my sure hope of success."

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, state president in Massachusetts, called attention to the fact that when Massachusetts voted on suffrage in 1855, 900 men cast their ballots for the cause. Antis Don't Count.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national president, said she had worked hard in her lifetime, but she had never had a year like this. "Between to-day and November 2 I have not one free day," she said. "All summer I have travelled and spoken incessantly. But we shall carry the four states, and we shall have to take a good long rest. And there are many other workers who will want one, too, I reckon."

The conference wound up with a dinner last night at the Essex County Country Club. This morning at 10 o'clock at the national headquarters at 505 Fifth Avenue, Dr. Shaw will be presented with an automobile. Then there will be a parade to Orange, where at 2 o'clock Miss Blackwell will draw the veil from the tablet erected in honor of her mother, Lucy Stone.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.
BRADY, John, 830 East 214th St., Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.
MADIGAN, Helen, 906 First av., Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.
OWENS, Margaret, 309 West 21st st., Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.
WITTERER, Elizabeth, 809 Columbus av., Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.

BROOKLYN.
DANGLER, Mrs. S., 257 Vernon av., Aug. 11. Funeral to-day.
FLAD, George, 505 Carlton av., Aug. 11. Funeral to-day.
FLEMING, Thomas, 2218 Crossey av., Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.
LOADER, Herbert, Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.

LLOYD, Rebecca, 17 Sherman av., Aug. 11. Funeral to-day.
M'KENNA, James, 53 Brooklyn av., Aug. 11. Funeral to-morrow.

NEW JERSEY.
MADDER, Robert, Newark, Aug. 10. Funeral notice later.
MANNION, Timothy, Jersey City, Aug. 10. Funeral to-day.
NEWTON, Thomas, Jersey City, Aug. 10. Funeral notice later.

CEMETERIES.
THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
1212 St. Nicholas av. near Trolley.
Lots of small size for sale.
Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.