

The Conning Tower

The Clear Conscience.

Horace: Book I, Ode 22.

"Integritas vultu sceleris que puritas."

O! Fucus, believe me, if you're a good fellow,
And don't speed it up like friend Elinor Glyn,
No rough-neck will ever imply that you're yellow,
For each time you mix it with some one, you'll win!

No mule from Missouri will dare kick your slats out—
The bean-heads in Boston, the nuts in New York—
Whenever they see you will get their silk hats out,
If you keep away from political pork!

One day when I took my trombone to entertain it—
Where, back of the barn, I could play quite secure—
A skunk that I met took a look, and then beat it,
Thus proving good music's protective, I'm sure!

There's never a place in the world you can find me—
For wet towns and dry towns are one thing to me—
Where something that happens won't serve to remind me
Of Lalage pouring at Five-o'Clock Tea!

F. T. K.

Denmark has no desire to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States, Count Frederik Moltke said yesterday. "It is not a matter of price, but of sentiment," said the Count. And it is easily credible. Hamlet, the best known of Danes, had enough sentiment to supply the entire population of New England.

Matter is indestructible, as some physicist so brightly has observed. The veils the girls are wearing were, in a former and happier incarnation, the lower nine inches of skirts.

FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS.

"Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

At a late hour last night our fountain pen went dry and there was nothing for it but to break into the assistant day city editor's desk. A bottle of violet ink was found, and these words are written in that uninspiring hue.

What would Mr. William James have said, one wonders, about the habit of writing with ink of a certain color? We have been using a beautifully shaded ink for fifteen years; and whenever we have to employ another tint we become unduly conscious.

TRUETALK.

[From American Lawn Tennis.]

Players, some of whom should know better, are frequently guilty of such gaucheries as calling "play" or "ready" each time they serve, or "good" whenever the opponent's ball goes anywhere near the line. It can be laid down as an axiom that the less calling there is during the game the better for all the players. And, just as it is bad form to return a service that is not good (thus making it necessary for the server to hit it back if he does not want to risk losing the point), so it is highly reprehensible to refrain from calling "out" when a shot misses your lines. We know players who do this habitually. The result is that the opponent does not know whether his shot is good or bad, and trouble frequently arises over the score. Each player should do everything possible to have matters go smoothly, and ethical considerations should never be ignored. For example, when there is no umpire or linesman each player calls the points on his side; but if he is in doubt as to a close decision he should give the benefit of the doubt to his opponent. The latter should not lightly dispute the other's decisions; but if he is convinced that a mistake has been made by the opponent (and especially if he was in a better position to see where the ball struck) it is entirely permissible to ask the opponent if he is sure about it.

Mr. Justice Brandeis used to say that the railroads waste a million dollars a day, but he could have no complaint against the Burlington Route, whose dining-cars furnish—or furnished in July—soiled menu cards to passengers. The steward, in response to a question about the unlaunders appearance of the cards, said that the cards are supposed to last six days.

FEMININE STRENUOUSNESS.

[From the Harlem Home News.]

Miss May Roberts, of 157 106th St., will spend a week at Rockaway, Long Branch, Atlantic City and the Catskills.

"Conning Tower, prominent in the first three furlongs, then faded out of the picture." Thus the account of yesterday's first race at Saratoga, in which the br. g. finished sixth. When that horse grows too old to race we intend to maintain a yacht with the money we shall save.

At the Pequet House, Oak Bluffs, Mass., there is no demand for moribund waitresses. "Wanted," says the advertisement, "two neat, strong, live waitresses."

REFERRED TO MISS EDNA FERBER.

Sir: Somebody ought to write something about the difference between the poster picture in front of the army recruiting office and the one advertising the tobacco for officers who roll their own cigarettes. Maybe the author of "Where the Car Turns at Eighteenth Street," or whatever the name of the story is, is best fitted for this job.

FRANCIS B. HAYS.

The barbers may go on strike, and how the baseball players are going to shave the backs of their necks is the only thing about the possible walkout that worries us.

AGAIN THE COSMIC URGE.

Sir: Not that I aim to turn your column into a matrimonial agency, but I wonder if the pretty girl with the blue silk polka-dotted dress, with the rattlesnake bracelet and the brown cameo ring on the fourth finger of her left hand, who was reading The Conning Tower in the subway, noticed the chap who followed her from the uptown 23d Street station, to the entrance of the Fifth Avenue Building at about a quarter to nine on Tuesday.

B.

An announcement that a theatre has been "all new" up and will be opened Aug. 26" stimulates an anonymous contrib to believe that the theatre's opening may be described thus: "With the lobby greened and gilded tastefully, the drop curtain asbestosed, the orchestra freshly brassed and the bill up-to-dated, the management of the Tenth street theatre succeeded greatly last evening."

Commercial candor at the Jefferson Theatre, Goshen, Ind.: "Don't fail to see your favorite screen star to-day, Blanche Sweet, You'll be sorry if you do."

HOW TRUE!

[S. J. Bush in the Garden (O.) Mahoning Dispatch.]

In summer time when harvest begins
I hear the sound of musical things:
The hum of the reaper on days that are bright,
The quail in the meadow calling—"Bob White!"

A robin is singing a sweet lullaby
It clings to a branch of a tree near by,
The mother bird quietly broods o'er her nest
For her he is cheerily singing his best.

The bluejay murmurs tidle-doo-wink
Then screams like a hawk and titters a wink
Then mockingly shouts, see-see-see,
Then tauntingly titters, chee-chee.

The starry dove is hazy
The halting wind is still,
Who-whoo is calling, calling,
A voice says whip-poor-will.

The summer time is passing on,
Many a voice I heard is gone:
The gold of autumn is tinging the leaves,
The breath of winter is felt in the breeze.

To our out-of-town readers who spent yesterday saying "Gosh! It'll bet it's hot in New York today!"

F. P. A.

CATHOLICS AVOID GIVING WILSON

MEXICAN BLAME

Resolutions a Plea for Co-Religionists—Deny Stirring Strife.

FREEDOM ASKED; POLITICS SHUNNED

Women in Lively Session Defeat Plan for Separate Section.

Denunciation of the government for recognizing the anti-Catholic faction in Mexico was avoided by the Catholic Federation at the meeting yesterday in the Cathedral College Hall. Instead the resolutions as presented by Bishop Schrems, of Toledo, simply embodied a defence of the attitude of American Catholics in the Mexican imbroglio. Their action was ascribed to purely philanthropic motives. All charges that they have been partisan in Mexico or had attempted to force American intervention were deprecated.

Bishop Schrems, after the meeting, scouted the suggestion that the resolutions were a manifest backdown, saying that there had been no intention to allow political capital to be made out of the federation's action, as would be the case if any criticism of the Administration were voiced. It was said that priestly counsel in the resolutions committee had overruled the more hot-headed laymen there.

Text of Resolution.

The Mexico resolution reads: "Ever anxious to place before our fellow-citizens the truth regarding the Catholic Church and all the aims and purposes of its members, this federation hereby places on record and invites thoughtful attention to the following statements regarding the attitude of American Catholics toward their persecuted co-religionists and toward those who are not their co-religionists in Mexico.

"At no time since the beginning of the sad outrages against religion in Mexico has the Church or any of her leaders lent aid, financial or otherwise, to the stirring up of strife either here or elsewhere against any person or group claiming to be a part of the government or even a faction in Mexico.

"The only money raised by American Catholics to aid Mexico in her present plight was expended for charitable purposes, to wit, the relief of refugees, the establishment of a seminary for Mexican ecclesiastical students in Castrovilla, Tex., transportation and other expenses.

"At no time, and under no circumstances, have the exiled Mexican archbishops and bishops asked their fellow Catholics in the United States to aid in revolutionary movements or to agitate for bringing about American intervention in Mexico.

Religious Freedom Asked.

"What Catholics in the United States ask in connection with Mexico is that whatever form of government be established in Mexico, with the aid and friendship of our own country, it shall grant and guarantee liberty of conscience and freedom of worship as they exist in our United States and which are denied in Mexico by unjust laws."

Resolutions were also passed declaring that the Pope is the logical arbiter in the settling of disputes between a disinterested and impartial settlement of all their difficulties," and that history will support the demand that "the voice of the common faith of all Christians, whose mind is untroubled with national rivalries and whose heart embraces all the nations of the earth in the truest love, may be heard in the council of the nations for securing and cementing of a permanent peace."

In the morning the two hundred women delegates to the congress held a meeting by themselves, where the plan was broached of giving the Federation a resolution to carry this out, resulting in a lively row. The proposal for the organization of the United Societies of Catholic Women of America as an autonomous body, Mrs. Helen Haney, of Randolph, Mass. She pointed out the power for action on national lines that would result in matters interest to Catholic women.

When a resolution to carry this out was read a dozen women jumped to their feet. Mrs. Anna C. Nolan, of Pennsylvania, refused to be declared out of order.

"Women Have Tilt." "I'm not out of order, and I am going to have my say!" she cried, but her say was drowned by the banging gavel of the chair and the voices of others. The Rev. Vincent J. Paul McGonigle, of the Reington Typewriter Company. It was found in a garage on West Thirty-ninth Street, where Collins is said to have stored it.

Grattage, who says he comes from Providence, was locked up on a charge of grand larceny. Collins, who gave his address as Cambridge, Mass., was paroled in custody of the Children's Society for further hearing.

GEMS GONE; BLAMES BANDITS

Victim of \$7,500 Robbery in Daylight, Says Dealer.

Jacob Schiff, of 907 Tinton Avenue, The Bronx, who sells jewelry given to him on memoranda, reported to Police Headquarters yesterday that he had been robbed of \$7,500 worth in Christmas jewelry in broad daylight. Near Grand Street, he said, three men dragged him into a hallway, beat him and took his watch.

CARNEGIE IN GOOD HEALTH

Denies Reports of Illness on Return from Fishing Trip.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 22.—Andrew Carnegie, who returned from a fishing trip to-day, announced to inquirers that he was "very well." His secretary, in discussing reports that the millionaire philanthropist was ill, asserted that he was enjoying "very good health."

Mr. Carnegie will leave on Thursday for his yacht for a cruise along the coast of Nova Scotia.

CATHOLIC CONVENTIONS' PROGRAMMES TO-DAY

Programme of the American Federation of Catholic Societies:
8:00 A. M.—Mass for peace, St. Patrick's Cathedral.
9:30 A. M.—Business session, Cathedral College Hall.
2:30 P. M.—Business session, Cathedral College Hall.
9:00 P. M.—Reception to visiting delegates, Hotel Astor. Soloists: Mme. Rose Fagan Plunkett and George Dostal. Chorus of the Ukrainian (Ruthenian) choir of New York.

Programme of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein:

8:00 A. M.—High mass, Church of the Assumption, Forty-ninth Street and Tenth Avenue.
9:00 A. M.—Business session, Park Avenue Hotel.
2:00 P. M.—Closing session and election of officers, Park Avenue Hotel.
9:00 P. M.—Visiting delegates' reception, Hotel Astor.

with publishers and getting them voluntarily to refrain from bringing out improper matter.

Mr. Slattery, of Boston, spoke on the charges made against Catholics that loyalty to the Pope is inconsistent with their allegiance to this country. He said the designs of men who made this charge were obvious, and went on to point out in history the loyalty and patriotism of Catholics.

The Catholic Young Men's National Union, holding its forty-seventh annual convention at the Vanderbilt, as part of Catholic week, passed resolutions in favor of preparedness yesterday.

The resolutions called upon the members of the union in taking up the movement for national defense and for communication by the men individually with their Congressmen to bring about real preparedness. They also voted to aid preparedness by forming rifle clubs.

The union, it was announced, has 15,000 members serving in the militia at the border or in training camps, and special attention was given to measures to provide for the welfare of those members. The officers who were elected were Michael J. Slattery, of Baltimore, first vice-president; R. G. Golderman, of Wilmington, second vice-president; Stephen A. Hartz, Jr., of Philadelphia, secretary, and Harry R. Murray, of Philadelphia, treasurer.

Thrift Club Aids Thrift.

There are 457 delegates of the union, representing twenty-two states. One of the subjects taken up at the morning session was a report on the success of the Thrift Club, by which members and charges of the union have been enabled to save money. The club, which was organized at the end of 1910, has in this way \$2,000,000 was collected and redistributed, the distribution periods being in the holiday season and in July.

M. J. Slattery's report showed an increase in the membership from 167,000 to 167,000. A resolution was passed which came a little nearer criticism of the Administration's Mexican policy than did any other resolution. It stated that the meeting considered as dangerous a policy which catered to 2 per cent of the Mexican population, which had been at war for the last five years. It was recommended that no Washington which did not allow full liberty of worship.

FILIPINOS HONOR JONES BILL AUTHOR

Manila Names Bridge After American Legislator.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Aug. 22.—Chairman Jones, of the House Insular Affairs Committee, whose Philippines bill was substituted for the Clarke amendment and is only awaiting the signature of the President to become law, received word by cable to-day of an unusual compliment paid to him in Manila.

The Municipal Board of the city decided yesterday to rename the famous old bridge of Spain, crossing the Pasig River, which divides the city in half, the "Jones Bridge." The bridge is of stone and is about 300 years old. It is one of the points of interest visited by all tourists and figures largely in the native traditions.

BOY, 15, HELD AS AUTO THIEF

William Collins and Companion Are Arrested After Trying to Enlist.

When William Collins, fifteen years old, and Charles F. Grattage, twenty-three, emerged from the army recruiting station at Forty-first Street and Sixth Avenue, where they had attempted to enlist, they were arrested, accused of the theft of an automobile at Lexington, Mass. last Sunday night.

The machine was the property of Christopher Toan, manager of the Reington Typewriter Company. It was found in a garage on West Thirty-ninth Street, where Collins is said to have stored it.

Grattage, who says he comes from Providence, was locked up on a charge of grand larceny. Collins, who gave his address as Cambridge, Mass., was paroled in custody of the Children's Society for further hearing.

WOMEN NEED FUNDS TO GIVE CHILDREN OUTINGS.

The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, 122 Bowers, appeals for funds to send the hundreds of needy children under its care to the beaches on daily outings. The epidemic has caused the closing of the homes that usually give these children fresh air, rest and change.

Members of the association have contributed funds to send many children away with their mothers, but by far the larger number has not been reached. The public is urged to send contributions to Mrs. Henry Zuckerman, 52 Broadway, or to the rooms of the association.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE IN LUCK

Ex-Militiaman, Dragged from River, Gets Money from U. S. and Job.

Arraigned in the Yorkville court yesterday, on a charge of attempted suicide, John Blong, of Roxbury, Mass., an ex-militiaman, received a job and learned that the government was about to pay him \$27, long due for services in Camp Whittman. He was discharged.

Physical disability barred Blong from the National Guard and discouraged at his ineffectual attempts to find work, he jumped into the East River at Forty-ninth Street, on Monday. Withorn Brothers, at 120 East 149th Street, offered him the work.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Natural History, New York Zoological Garden, Corcoran Park Museum, and the Aquarium.

Catholic Week meetings tomorrow and Wednesday at Hotel Astor (closed) delegates by the local committee, 2 p. m. Mutual preparation by the clergy.

VEREIN RENEWS WILSON ATTACK

Big Audience at Cooper Union Applauds Catholic Priest's Speech.

MEXICAN POLICY AGAIN CRITICISED

Cuban Bishop Accuses Administration of Doing Church Injustice.

Two attacks were made on the Wilson Administration yesterday by the delegates to the German Catholic Central Verein. The first was made by Bishop Currier, of Cuba, at the morning meeting in the Park Avenue Hotel, and the second before a large and enthusiastic audience in Cooper Union by the Rev. Heinrich Kunig last night.

"Some of our fellow men may be ashamed of their German descent," said Father Kunig, in speaking of the future of the Central Verein, "but we are not. We are proud of being Catholics; we are happy that we are Americans; we are lucky to be Germans. No one, not even the Chief Executive of this country, shall forbid us the exercise of such a feeling as that of pride in our descent."

Following Father Kunig came Governor Whitman. The Governor had arrived with the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop John Bonzano. The state's executive welcomed the delegates.

"You represent American homes, thousands of them," said Governor Whitman. "The soul of the United States, the life of the country, is not the ruffians. Our churches have been destroyed, our missions razed. Our government is fraternizing with Villa and Carranza and is doing our Church a great injustice."

The meeting was called to order after the members had attended high mass in St. Joseph's Church, Eighty-seventh Street and First Avenue. After telegrams had been read from Bishop Joseph Ruffini, of San Francisco and other prominent men of that city, asking that the next annual convention be held there, Father Philip Gordon, an Indian priest from Westchester, told of the good done by German-American workers among the Western tribes.

Then a resolution was adopted asking the passage of the Kern-McGillivuddy Federal employes' compensation bill.

In the afternoon the Rev. F. Betten spoke on "Knowledge is Power," making a plea for more study of German in the schools and higher institutions. He urged the causes for what he termed German superiority in the present war and explained that Germany was able to fight nations whose territory totaled less than her own.

"Let the yearly appeal of the Central Verein to give our sons and daughters a higher education not die away," he heard," said Father Betten. "Otherwise the German Catholic element will in the course of time consist of reliable day laborers and workers in the Street Cleaning Department and, perhaps, a number of letter carriers and Postmen."

"I want to make a plea also for the study of German by German sons and daughters. Wherever a student has the choice between English and French he should choose German. In many cases the fault lies with the parents. In many cases the fault lies with the parents. In many cases the fault lies with the parents. In many cases the fault lies with the parents."

KAISER WILL FIGHT FOR CHARITY BEQUEST

Money Nyack Man Left to German Poor Cause of Suit.

When John W. Schuler, of Nyack, N. Y., died he left \$10,000 for the benefit of the poor in his native village, Wildenthalbach, in Germany. This amount was to remain invested for thirty-two years and then be forwarded abroad.

The thirty-two years are now up and the \$10,000 has increased to more than \$27,000. Heirs of the fund are protesting against the payment of the bequest. The imperial German government will be represented when the will comes before the Surrogate McCauley next week for final accounting.

The opponents of the will claim that while the bequest is now under the will's laws, it was not so in 1884.

PLEA FOR WIDOW-MOTHERS

Association Needs Funds to Give Children Outings.

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UNNERVED BY MISHAP, FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Lineman Drops from Pole After Aiding Injured Friend.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 22.—While men of the Public Service Electric Company were taking down an old pole at 81 North Main Street here to-day it slipped from their control and fell, pinning Charles McClean to the ground.

Among those who helped pull the heavy log off him was Harry Sarson, of 117 Sixteenth Avenue, McClean's friend. He was pale and trembling as he went back to work and started to climb a pole to string wires. When he reached the top he faintly and fell, striking his head on the pavement and fracturing his skull. He died instantly.

GREEN ESCAPES ARCTIC DANGERS

Ensign Wins Through Ice Perils in Vain Hunt for "Crocker Land."

NAVAL AIR SAFE AT COPENHAGEN

No Word Received from Explorer or Party with Him.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Ensign Fitzhugh Green, who represented the government on the "Crocker Land" expedition into the Arctic, arrived at Copenhagen to-day. A cablegram was received by the Navy Department announcing this fact.

It was Ensign Green who was responsible for the almost superhuman efforts made by the expedition to find the supposed land. When Admiral Peary, returning from his last polar voyage, reported the presence of a large body of land off the north of Greenland, which he had named Crocker Land, an expedition was at once set on foot to reach this island and report upon it.

This venture was organized under the joint auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society and the University of Illinois. In June of 1913 the party set out under the leadership of Donald B. McMillan. They are still believed to be somewhere in the Arctic.

Ensign Green Leads Search.

Ensign Green was assigned by the government to go with the party and find Crocker Land. They sailed on the Diana from New York.

It has been learned since that the young naval officer was the foremost figure in the frantic search which followed for the land which was really only a mirage seen by Admiral Peary. Starvation threatened the expedition but urged on by Green they pressed northward.

When they came to the cliff in northeast Greenland, where Peary has asserted he saw Crocker Land, only stretched before them. Across these the ice pack of the Polar Sea—the expedition pushed until it became definitely established that there was no Crocker Land. Then they turned and tried to make their way back to civilization.

A relief expedition was sent out to relieve McMillan in 1915, under the direction of Dr. Hovey, of the Museum of Natural History. The unusually heavy ice pack of that year drove her back, and Dr. Hovey drove still further north in a launch loaded to him by Rasmussen, the Danish explorer.

Hunger Menaced Expedition.

He got as far as Etah, where he found the expedition in a pitiable condition, ill clad and on the verge of starvation. With Green and Jerome H. Allen, a young doctor of the Navy Department, and MacMillan, Dr. Hovey tried to get back to North Star Bay, where he had left the relief ship. The ice prevented this. Provisions ran out, and in quest for food the party was forced to eat the seal blubber.

Since then nothing has been heard of them. It was the hope that the relief ship might be able to penetrate far enough north this summer to relieve the party at Etah. It is hoped that if Green was able to reach Copenhagen, Peary might be able to do so.

It is believed that the failure of the MacMillan party to find any evidence of Crocker Land will bring into question the memorable Peary-Gook controversy.

Jerome Allen, of Massachusetts, Iowa, schooner, and Mr. Chuet, who, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, endeavored to bring relief to the MacMillan expedition lost in the Arctic near Crocker Land, yesterday aboard the Hellig Olav, of the Scandinavian American Line.

MISS WIDENER GIVES PARTY AT NEWPORT

Younger Set Entertained at Birthday Fete.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—There were several young people of the summer colony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener this evening to help celebrate the birthday of Miss Elizabeth Widener. There was a dinner and a little dancing followed. This was the first dance of the week, everybody seeming to be waiting for the White and Black ball at Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice's Friday night.

There were numerous other dinner parties here to-night, including those of Mrs. George P. Messersmith, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. William Payne Thompson and Mrs. T. Suffer Taylor, and Mrs. R. T. Wilson had a small dinner party at her Middletown Farm.

The luncheon hostesses to-day included Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. Clara W. Nolan and Mrs. J. J. Wyson. Later in the afternoon there was a large gathering of the summer residents at the Polo Field for the match, first served in the playing of Mrs. Philip Stevenson and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock.

R. De Boardman is visiting F. Lottop Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney are expected back from New York tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones returned to-day.

Henry Russell, of New York, is visiting Francis Rock at Elm Court.

Allen Harriman has arrived with his parents' home Nala for exhibition in the Newport Horse Show.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has returned to Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, of New York, is now the guest of Mrs. Perry Belmont, at Bellecourt.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HELD AT SOUTHAMPTON

Many Guests at Meadow Club to Witness Event.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The tennis tournament on the Meadow Club grounds was the chief attraction here to-day. Among those who watched the players were Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Mrs. J. Couper Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Robbins, Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mrs. William Lowe Rice, Mrs. William Barnum, Mrs. Edward W. Humphries, Mrs. Oren Root, Mrs. George E. Dadmun, Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and the Misses Eleanor Lamson, Marjorie Curtis, Ada Northfield, Kathryn Van Ingen, Virginia Rice, Clara Lee, Dorothea Kavanaugh and Eva Stewart.

Mrs. William C. Gulliver gave a dance last night at her cottage on the Dunes for her son Ashbel Gulliver, who has just returned from the military training camp.

Mrs. Edward Van Ingen gave a dinner to-night preceding the fancy dress dance given by Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson at her villa.

Guests at the Meadow Club for tennis week include Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Bloodgood, Miss Rosalie Bloodgood, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Mrs. Frederick E. Day, Mrs. Ingalls Kimball, Miss Dolly Kimball, Miss Kittle Kimball, Mrs. B. J. Johnson, J. Egmont Schermerhorn, Amos C. Schermerhorn, Clarence J. Green, William M. Johnston, Maurice McLoughlin and Ward Dawson.

SOCIETY TO AID GUARD BY BALL

Many Dinner Parties Planned to Precede Benefit Dance at Miramar.

One of the season's notable social affairs will be the ball Friday night at Miramar, the villa of Dr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice, for the benefit of the auxiliary of the New York National Guard. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman.

Dinners will be given preceding the ball by Mrs. Ogden Golet, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Mrs. Eliza Dyer, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Pembroke Jones and James J. Van Alen.

Tickets, at \$5 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Richard T. Wilson at her Newport villa.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Maloney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday at the home of Edward W. Rice, 29 West Eighty-sixth Street. Mrs. Maloney was Miss Ella Gaynor McCall. Her marriage took place last November.

The marriage of Miss Caroline W. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, to Theodore Sizer, of this city, will take place October 14 in the First Parish Church, Dover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carman Harriot and family are in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for a few days before going to Bretton Woods, White Mountains.

Mrs. Farrington Smith and Bruno Huhn will give a recital Tuesday afternoon, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew and the Misses Loew will return from their West to their country place at Roslyn, Long Island, September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lamond in Stockbridge, Mass.