

RATHER HAVE MARK TWAIN.

CENTURY THEATRE CLUB APOLOGIZES TO BELIAL.

It Can't Have Mark and Mrs. President Rosenfeld Too and May Lose Both—Exchange of Christian Science Philosophy Between Two Believers.

Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld's objections on Christian Science grounds to Mark Twain or his books as a feature of the Century Theatre Club's exhibit at the Actors' Fund fair led to a meeting of the fair committee of the club yesterday at which Mrs. Edith Ellis Baker was the moving spirit. It was voted to give to the newspapers the correspondence between Mrs. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Baker, who is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Rosenfeld's resignation from the presidency of the club is expected.

Mrs. Baker, as well as Mrs. Rosenfeld, is a Christian Scientist, but she believes that the Actors' Fund Fair ought not to be disturbed by religious differences, and that as the club is not a religious body Mr. Twain's kindness in responding to the club's request ought to be taken advantage of and appreciated.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the meeting of the committee yesterday a sub-committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Clemens with the apology of the committee for the letter written to him by Mrs. Rosenfeld, of which no copy could be secured, and to renew the invitation that he help the club's work at the fair. This committee called at Mr. Clemens's home, 21 Fifth avenue, but Mr. Clemens was away yesterday on the Kanawha. So a copy of the apology was left for him.

Another resolution adopted at the meeting provides for a special report of the whole rumpus to be presented, together with the correspondence, at the next regular meeting of the club to be held a week from Friday. A vote of confidence in Mrs. Baker was passed.

A committee waited upon Mrs. Rosenfeld before the effort was made to reach Mr. Clemens. Mrs. Rosenfeld was asked to join with the committee in the apology. She declined to do so.

As to the correspondence given out, Mrs. Rosenfeld's first letter to Mrs. Baker on April 24, said:

My DEAR EDITOR: I learned yesterday from Christian Scientists that Mr. Mark Twain was to be one of the features of the Century Theatre Club booth at the Actors' Fund Fair. I was very much surprised that you—a Scientist—should be willing to invite him, and very grieved to be compelled to take action that must cause you trouble. You are not probably aware that Mr. Mark Twain has published a book against Christian Science and has made remarks in the public prints derogatory to our revered leader, M. E. Eddy.

I cannot therefore permit him to appear at a club of which I am president nor allow his book nor any extracts therefrom to be sold in any booth that bears the name of the club which I represent.

Mrs. Baker scrawled a hasty answer to this protesting against the folly of such a move and begged Mrs. Rosenfeld to reflect and realize what a terrible thing she was doing and write me later. I mentioned that she was handing me a bomb, that if it went off it would shatter me.

Next day she got an answer saying: There is but one answer to make: you must choose between us, Mark Twain or me.

My Christ is more to me than anything else in the world, and if you insist on having Mr. Mark Twain at the Century Theatre Club Booth, I must resign from its presidency on that account.

I don't suppose any one will know or care who the president of the club is, but the president of the club will not allow her name to stand in the public prints as endorsing Mr. Mark Twain. If I were willing to do such a thing—I am not—I could not, for when I became a member of the Mother Church I subscribed to certain by-laws under which I should certainly be disciplined if I submitted to the presence of Mr. Mark Twain as the guest of the society over which I presided.

Mark Twain, as the avenue through which error has striven to attack and destroy Truth is Belial to me and I can have no dealings with him.

Mrs. Baker replied that she had talked the matter over several times with Mrs. Rosenfeld without any objections from the latter. She flatly refused to offer this affront to Mr. Twain, the club and the committee, and she said:

The club is not a religious organization; in its membership are people who are as bitter and vituperative in their statements regarding C. S. as Mr. Train. In your drawing room I was ridiculed and sneered at for defending my belief in the faith by a member of the club and a dear friend of yours. I love you too much not to deplore the attitude you are taking. If either alternative which you lay down is followed it will bring absolute ridicule down upon all Scientists.

If, as you say, the church organization rules its members in this Jesuitical way it goes to prove that many of the attacks made on Christian Science are true. This is the thing Christ fought against, taught against and died against.

If the Church demands that a head shall fall, let it be mine, and I will resign from the club; I should do so at once but for the fact that I see something in the woman for the labor of love. I shall pocket my dread of appearing as a disappointed office seeker, which it will look like, and by the end of the year you can fill my place.

Mrs. Baker wrote a letter of apology to Mr. Twain Tuesday evening enclosing copies of the letters between herself and Mrs. Rosenfeld. She said that Mrs. Rosenfeld's letter to the author had been sent without the club's knowledge. She asked him to reconsider his withdrawal from the booth at the fair. Mrs. Baker closed her letter as follows:

Mrs. Rosenfeld is an Englishwoman, and does not understand the meaning of the Constitution and the Emancipation proclamation, you are our biggest native document and our best behaved institution.

PEACE SOCIETY PLUMES ITSELF

On Recent Conference and Plans to Extend the Propaganda of Good Will.

The Peace Society of New York held its first annual meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday. Reports were made on the rapid progress made by the society since its formation on February 23, 1906, and on its notable work in planning and carrying forward the national peace conference.

Andrew Carnegie, the president, was out of town. Chancellor MacCracken of New York University presided.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise voiced the apparent sense of the meeting, which was large, when he said: "The recent national peace conference was nothing short of a wonderful tribute to the genius, the statesmanship of the chief men of this society, who did practically all the planning and heavy work. If the society has done so much as it has in a year, what may it not be expected to do in its future life?"

According to the report of the secretary, Prof. S. T. Dutton, the society has now 662 members. The Rev. Frederick Lynch, chairman of the committee on membership and public meetings, reported that from one to three meetings were held in different parts of New York, in churches at Dr. Liepziger's lectures, at dinner parties and Y. M. C. A. on every Sunday night for five months before the conference. The committee recommended that this year lectures should be given before the students of all the colleges of Greater New York and that meetings be held in the public schools. Furthermore, the committee advised that the ministers and editors be educated, that pressure be brought to bear on Congress for more arbitration treaties, and that the society hold one big mass meeting at Carnegie Hall and have a local peace festival.

Mr. Lynch concluded his report with an attack on the ministers and other public men who had scoffed at the recent conference. Mr. Lynch's report was accepted and the recommendations endorsed.

Hamilton Holt, managing editor of the Independent, and head of the publicity committee, told the society he had about a million dollars worth of advertising for the movement by deceiving 114 editors, representing sixty publications, to a dinner early in the year and then talking peace at them. This led to a dinner for out of town editors, to which 800 were invited, another to twenty-five city editors of New York papers and one more to thirty-five reporters. The principal address of the meeting was made by Prof. John Bassett Moore, the authority on international law. Talking on the practicability of the peace movement and the Hague tribunal, he said:

"It is a perfectly possible thing to bring about the establishment of international peace on the basis of law. I have always maintained that we cannot establish a state of idle tranquillity which will perpetuate itself without real force behind it. There must be force in this fight for international peace. Every man is glad to jump into any fight for justice. That is all the peace movement is, a movement for international justice. To strengthen the Hague tribunal and put real police power behind it so that international peace may be established on a logical basis of international law, the development of principles already at work, this is a work in which the most virile man can find outlet for his best energies."

Andrew Carnegie was reelected president.

ADVICE TO KINDERGARTNERS.

Hamilton W. Mable and President Taylor Talk of Educational Ideals.

Hamilton Wright Mable made an address last evening in Carnegie Hall on "The Contribution of the Kindergarten to American Education." The occasion was a large mass meeting of educators held under the auspices of the International Kindergarten Union, which is having its annual convention in New York this week.

Mr. Mable explained to the visiting teachers that the big skyscrapers and the noisy Stock Exchange were not the important part of New York, but that the schools, parks, churches and settlements comprised the controlling part of the city. He added: "It is in Germany that we see our idealism, our university system and our understanding that subject in which we are all interested to-night, and most particularly do we owe these to Froebel. Froebel saw the necessity of play in growth; he was who saw that we were not simply a group of people without the divine connection of love."

This element is necessary to the rush and disorders of American life, where temples are turned into stables; to these disorders of our life which are due to lack of discipline in the home and the lack of power of self-sacrifice. Froebel introduced into our lives a poetry out of which flows our happiness, our vision of the world that is and is to be; poetry that is hostile to the brass hardness which most Americans call education. Just as Gladstone kept the soul of England alive for a generation, so Froebel keeps the American soul alive in the strong and disciplined body of education.

The other speaker of the evening, the Rev. Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, answered the question, "What is the education that will best fit our youth for the future?" He said:

"It is essential to see clearly, to think straight and to speak accurately. No man can be truly educated without this. We must not only see facts and know facts, but use facts. Education must give us breadth of view and force us from provinciality. It should develop a taste for art and literature, but above all things it must form the will and give the ability and impulse to use opportunities."

The growing lawlessness in America, and by this I mean not merely crime, but the unloosing of the bonds and anarchic conceptions of social life is due to the enormous expansion, the sudden increase of our wealth and to immigration. Moreover, we owe a large part of it to clever lawyers who make it possible to set aside justice and avoid the law.

"America does not need physical development. The great need of America is the preaching of moral conviction and intensity so that theft shall be known as theft and lies known as lies. And to help in accomplishing this the teacher must have the missionary spirit, the spirit which gives and asks no return but the joy of seeing fruitage from his work."

The times between speeches was taken up by the American Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sam Franko.

New Sha Speaks at Columbia.

An interesting collection of the early editions of the works of William Shakespeare and contemporary authors were placed on exhibition yesterday in the library of Columbia University. The collection includes a dozen first folios or complete collections of his plays and many contemporaneous works about him. The material in the collection has been loaned to the university by a well known collector.

Boston and Albany Raise Wages.

BOSTON, May 1.—The Boston and Albany division of the New York Central Railroad has given employees of the branches of the line on exhibition, yesterday, the first of the interlocking system a substantial increase of pay, uncollected.

Yacht Kanawha Gets Bark.

H. H. Rogers's steam yacht Kanawha, which has had Mark Twain at Old Point Comfort fogbound, got in here last night.

Guests at the White House.

THE END OF THE GAME

A human, pulsating story of American life to-day by ARTHUR HORNBLow

Author of the novel "The Lion and the Mouse" Taken from the play and now in its 60th thousand

"The End of the Game" is the best novel of the Spring season. Arthur Hornblow's splendid achievement with 'The Lion and the Mouse' must be fresh in the memory of all who follow current literature. They will remember his brisk and poignant style, his penetration beneath the surface of character, the grasp upon human nature. In 'The End of the Game' we have an American novel fresh from the pen of the man who conceived its pulsating and vital story. The outlines are his own. They are rugged and impressionistic. The color scheme is Whitmanesque. His pictures of New York and Pittsburg are worthy of a place beside the poetic prose of the 'good grey poet.' These qualities are purely literary, yet the most superficial reader must grasp them. The book is a splendid piece of writing and points a great moral."

"Throughout the novel, the author strikes resoundingly the note of realism. A grimly true picture of newspaper life on Park Row is one of its strongest features. The element of contrast is present, and that the characters walk with one long after the cover has fallen upon the word 'FINIS' is proof of their vitality."

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Handsomely illustrated and richly bound in cloth. 464 pages. \$1.50 G. W. DILLINGHAM CO., Publishers, New York

HARPERS NEW NOVELS

THROUGH THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE By W. D. Howells

Done in this great master's most delightful style, this novel tells the whimsical story of how a certain kind of what might be called socialism really works. A charming love story of an American woman in Altruria—a country which has no money and where cooks and lords, farmers and poets are all alike.

THE CRUISE OF THE "SHINING LIGHT" By Norman Duncan

"No modern novel has so gripped me in years. If readers of fiction have not lost a taste for 'style' in writing, poetry in description, and life-like characterization, 'The Cruise of the Shining Light' should take rank at once as the finest novel of recent years."

THE MYSTICS By Katherine Cecil Thurston

A new novel—a story of romance and mystery in London, by the author of 'The Magus'. Scene follows scene with the same persistent excitement and breathless fascination.

THE LONG TRAIL By Hamlin Garland

A tale of adventure, which, like 'Treasure Island', will please older readers even more than young folks. It is rich in outdoor adventures, perils and bravery—a thoroughly enjoyable book, describing a lad's overland trip to the Klondike gold fields.

HARPERS HARPER'S HARPER'S MAGAZINE BAZAR WEEKLY

A little book of common sense for city workers: The Efficient Life BY LUTHER H. GULICK Doublepage frontispiece Price, postpaid, \$1.32

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