BOOKS FOR POLICE STATIONS

CAPT. M'GLYNN OF OLD SLIP GOES CAPT. DOOLEY ONE BETTER.

He Would Have a Library in Each Precinct House and Meantime He Feels That Andrew Carnegie Is the Man to Make the Gift—Dooley Is Still Sticking to Art.

Ever since Capt. Robert E. Dooley of the Elizabeth street police station espoused the cause of art and decided to adorn the walls of the Sixth precinct station with real frescoes a spirit of emulation has stirred the bosoms of all the precinct commanders south of the Tenderloin. Probably the same spirit would have animated Capt. McClusky only he has other things to think about.

No one, however, had succeeded in matching Capt. Dooley's happy inspiration up to last night. Then Capt. James McGlynn of the Old Slip station came out with an announcement that bids fair to put Capt. Dooley's achievement in cold storage.

The first thing that strikes a visitor's eye when he enters the Old Slip station is a massive library in an ornate oak structure with plate glass panels. This library is really a most imposing object, comprising between a hundred and a hundred and fifty volumes all the way from the Penal Code to the Decline and Fall of Coenties Slip by Admiral Keegan of the Fenian Navy. It was this library, the pride of Old Slip, that inspired Capt. McGlynn.

The captain had just signed the blotter and thus finished work for some hours to come and had settled himself down to reading a book on cell structures. There is not much to do in the First precinct nowadays beyond arresting a Wall Street broker occasionally for throwing apple cores in the street and pulling in the canal boat captains who fail to comply with the steamship regulations and don't have enough life preservers aboard. As he sat reading, with a glance now and then around the room, the idea came.

"Gee whiz!" he cried. "Why didn't I think of this before? Of course we've got a fine library here, but then it's nothing to what it might be. We want a better one. What's more, to put the thing on broad, humanitarian and philanthropic grounds, there ought to be a good library in every police station throughout the city. Now, who is the person that would be likely to supply this long felt want? Who's the man who hands out libraries anyway? A. Carnegie, of course. Say library in his hearing and I'm told he pulls 'em out of his cuffs and hat just like a magician pulls out packs of cards from the man on the platform.

"Now the thing that ought to be done is to make representations to Mr. Carnegie on the great and crying need of the police stations throughout Greater New York for libraries. Think of what a lot of good it would do, not only for the police but for the unfortunates who have to spend the night in the jug. A prisoner whose friends couldn't find a Magistrate to take bail could be consoled for having to spend the night in a cell by 'Pilgrim's Progress,' the latest novel or anything in between according to his tastes. This idea is a winner. We'll certainly have something on the cops in Elizabeth street now."

Capt. McGlynn hurried to look up Mr. Carnegie's address in the directory. A reporter who happened to be in the station volunteered the information that Mr. Carnegie was probably in Europe now. Capt. McGlynn looked disappointed for the moment, but his brow soon cleared.

"Oh, well, we can write to him at Skibo Castle, anyway, if the Commissioner only indorses the plan," he remarked. "Maybe a delegation of the men will be appointed to call upon him when he gets back. The sight of a squad of good, husky bluecoats ought to make him lend a willing ear, if anything would. Maybe our sleuths could pinch him for throwing preferred steel stocks on the Street, and when he was brought here we could explain."

In almost no time word of Capt. McGlynn's big corner on the inspiration market was carried to the neighboring precincts. Strange to say, hardly any of the policemen showed any enthusiasm.

"Huh," grunted Lieut. Bull McCarthy, who was on the desk in the Oak street station, "libraries may be all right for Old Slip and Westchester and other places where they've nothing to do but report a dead rat in the street, but we don't want one, not on your life. Where would we put it? In the cellar, I guess."

DOG CAUSES $10,000 SUIT.

Glen Ridge Man Sues Magistrate Who Had Him Arrested.

Trial of a suit to recover $10,000 damages for an alleged false arrest was begun in the Circuit Court in Newark yesterday. Eugene M. Macdonald, a New York business man who lives in Glen Ridge, is the plaintiff, and Recorder William E. Smith of that town is defendant.

Macdonald and the Recorder are next door neighbors and the latter alleges that for two years Glen Ridge, including himself, had been annoyed at night by the barking of Macdonald's dog. At 1 o'clock on the morning of September 12 last the Recorder got out of bed to quiet the animal, he says, with the result that he got into an argument with the owner, which ended in Macdonald being arrested. He was taken to the police station, partly dressed, and after being held for about an hour was released.

Telling what happened when he went to Macdonald's house on the morning in question, the Magistrate said:

"I said to Macdonald 'For heaven's sake stop that dog from barking.' I struck at it with a cane and Macdonald shouted 'If you strike that dog I'll knock your head off!' Macdonald called me names and I told Policeman Higgins, who was present, to arrest him. After the arrest the dog quieted down."

In cross-examination the Recorder said the animal was a little white dog with black spots.

NEW COURT, BUT NO JUDGE.

And as Yet No Fifth Court Room for the General Sessions.

Judge Foster of the General Sessions will go through the motions this morning of formally opening the fifth part of General Sessions provided for by the bill recently signed by Gov. Hughes. The ceremony, whatever there is of it, will take place in Part I. of General Sessions.

As yet a court room has not been fitted up for the new court. It is likely that the record room of General Sessions will be used. There are two judges to be appointed by Gov. Hughes, but he has not named them. After Judge Foster has opened the court this morning it will be adjourned indefinitely.

POLICEMEN'S SLAYER GUILTY.

Murder in the First Degree the Verdict Against Governale.

Salvatore Governale, the Italian who shot and killed two policemen, Selleck and Sechler, was convicted in General Sessions last evening of murder in the first degree. Governale protested that the two policemen were not in uniform, that he didn't know they were policemen and that he shot in self-defence after he had been chased by a crowd.

The jury was out for two hours. He will be sentenced on June 21.

Proposed to Prosecute the Umbrella Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Investigation by the Federal authorities has resulted in determination to prosecute the so-called umbrella trust, charging a conspiracy to fix prices in restraint of trade. The names of the firms to be sued have not been revealed.

MISS MARLOW KEEPS THE PIN

That the Late Mrs. Charles L. Fair Gave to Kitty Wells.

A diamond bow pin given by Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who was killed with her husband in an automobile accident in France five years ago, to Kitty Wells, an actress, was involved in a decision rendered yesterday by the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court.

The decision affirms a Municipal Court ruling by which a suit brought by John A. Dixon, brother of Miss Wells and administrator of her estate, against Elizabeth Marlow, also an actress, was dismissed.

Dixon keeps a hotel in Pittsburg and he sued to recover the pin, which, he said, Miss Marlow had misappropriated. Miss Marlow declared that Miss Wells had given her the pin in token of friendship. Miss Wells died in September last.

On the trial Miss Marlow refused to answer certain questions and was committed for contempt, but afterward purged herself by testifying. She said that she often wore Miss Wells's jewelry and that the pin had been given to her by Miss Wells when the latter was in thospital.

CAN'T ENJOIN HIS MISCONDUCT.

Supreme Court Fails to Find Authority for So Aiding a Wife.

Justice Truax in the Supreme Court denied yesterday the application of Mrs. Abbie Ellis for an injunction to restrain her husband, James Ellis, from living with another woman. Mrs. Ellis has brought suit for a separation, on the ground of her husband's failure to support her. The Ellises have not lived together for some years, and Ellis does not deny that he is living with the other woman, whose identity does not appear.

Justice Truax in his decision said that the application for such an injunction was unprecedented in the courts of this State, and that he fails to find any justification in the moving papers or in the statutes for such an injunction. The extreme limit to which the equity courts have gone in matrimonial actions, he says, has been to restrain the husband or wife from disposing of property or interfering with the property rights of the other partner.

MORE MONEY FOR UNION COLLEGE

$100,000 From the General Education Board and a $100,000 Carnegie Fund.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 11.—At the meeting of the alumni of Union College held here to-day the announcement was made that the board of trustees of the college had received a communication from the General Education Board pledging another provisional gift of $100,000 toward a fund of $400,000. Announcement was also made of the completion of the $100,000 Carnegie fund. Only $100,000 more will have to be raised.

The college will have three years to complete this second fund and large sums have been pledged already. It is understood that $300,000 of the whole amount will be invested as a permanent endowment for the college, which will place it on a good financial basis. The other $100,000 will be invested in new buildings.

News of Plays and Players.

Marion Stanley, who was leading woman for the Rogers Brothers last season, has been engaged for their new production, "The Rogers Brothers in Panama," which will be seen for the first time in New York on Labor Day, September 2, at the Broadway Theatre.

The West Point cadets, 600 strong, will attend the performance of Eddie Foy in "The Orchid," at Lew Fields's Herald Square Theatre, Friday evening, June 14.

Arthur Byron, who played *Ready Money Ryder* during the run of "The Lion and the Mouse" in Chicago, Boston and other cities, will make his first New York appearance in the rôle at the Hudson Theatre next Monday. Mr. Byron has been selected by Henry B. Harris for a part in "The Struggle Everlasting," the new play by Edwin Milton Royle which will be produced in Boston on September 30.

Double Wedding in Brooklyn To-day.

A double wedding with two sisters as the brides will be performed at 11 o'clock to-day by the Rev. Father D. J. Hickey in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Carroll street and Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. The brides will be Miss Florence Jeannette Stokes and Miss Ethel Grace Stokes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fownes Stokes of 163 Garfield place, and the bridegrooms, John Henry Beatty and Julius Carl Lorensen respectively. A wedding breakfast at the Hotel Margaret will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Sage Gives $1,000 for a Monument.

SYRACUSE, June 11.—Mrs. Russell Sage has sent a check for $1,000 to Mrs. Dwight H. Bruce to complete the fund for the soldiers and sailors' monument. The monument is to be erected by a gift of $50,000 from the county, with a $3,000 pledge from the members of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Association. The women raised $2,000 and appealed to Mrs. Sage for the balance.

Fairbanks to Spend Summer in Massachusetts.

DANVERS, Mass., June 11.—Vice-President Fairbanks and family will pass the three months following July 1 in the old Pedrick mansion on Locust street. The house is at the apex of Porter's Hill, and commands a varied landscape.

Ellenberger—Marvin.

George Ellenberger of Brooklyn and Miss Caroline Whitman Marvin, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Marvin, were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the Flatbush Presbyterian Church, Foster avenue and Twenty-third street, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Frederic R. Marvin, an uncle of the bride.

The bride was given away by her brother, Charles Ingalls Marvin of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Margaret Marvin Ingalls, daughter of ex-Supreme Court Justice Charles R. Ingalls of Troy, was maid of honor, and Miss May Ellenberger, a sister of the bridegroom, was the only bridesmaid. Dwight W. Marvin of Troy, a brother of the bride, was best man, and George B. Pettit, Alfred Duncan, Powell Creech and Gilbert Briand were ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1200 Flatbush avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ellenberger left to spend their honeymoon in the West. Upon their return they will live in Brooklyn.

Griswold—Tone.

The marriage of Miss Esther Tone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Tone, to Le Grand Griswold took place yesterday at Fairlawn, the summer home of the Tones at Hartsdale, N. Y. Miss Lily Potter of Philadelphia was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary de F. Clark, Miss Marie Russell of New York, Miss Fane Cary of Baltimore, Miss Isabel Cox of Utica and Miss Aileen Tone, the bride's sister. Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran, who was formerly Miss Mabel Taylor of Philadelphia, was matron of honor.

The ushers were E. Coster Wilmerding, Frederick W. Stelle, Louis Crawford Clark, Jr., and John L. Perry of New York, and Gustave Ober and Charles Henry Reeves, Jr., of Baltimore. H. Lawrence Benson was the best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chester Griswold of this city.

Crocker—Thomas.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Evelyn Thomas and Samuel E. L. Crocker took place yesterday at St. John's Church, Clifton, Staten Island, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents at Dongan Hills. The bride was given away by her father, Wethered B. Thomas. Miss Marjorie Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Motley, was the maid of honor, and Miss Edith Donald, Miss Ruth Danenhower and Miss Nancy Whitman were bridesmaids. Lewis H. Thomas, the bride's brother, acted as best man, and the ushers were Barton Crocker, Richard Miller, Shaun Kelly and David Nichols.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass.

MEDICAL SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS CELEBRATES.

Dr. Welch of Johns Hopkins Pleads for Better Clinical Advantages in New York—Dr. Curtis Relates the History of College—Dinner the Last Festivity.

Dr. William H. Welch, professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University, declared in delivering the principal speech at yesterday's session of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons that New York was wasting one of the greatest opportunities of improving medical science that any city had ever had. The lack of clinics at the great hospitals of the city was a neglect of a great opportunity to the host of medical students. And contrary to the popular superstition, declared Dr. Welch, clinics really benefited the patients, inducing a much closer and detailed study of their cases and having no evil effects whatever.

Dr. Welch's address was listened to by about five hundred graduates of the school and by professors from other large medical colleges in Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities attending as delegates to the anniversary celebration which began on Monday.

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, of which the College of Physicians and Surgeons is a part, opened the gathering of former students and guests with an address of welcome in which he announced gifts of portraits of Dr. John G. Curtis, holder of the chair of physiology for many years, and of Dr. George W. Lefferts, now emeritus professor of laryngology.

Dr. Curtis himself was warmly applauded when he arose to tell about the college in its early days and of its history in general. Although they had gathered to celebrate the hundredth anniversary, said Dr. Curtis, this was in reality the 140th birthday of the institution. The college is really the second oldest medical school in the country, having been established in 1767, two years after the founding of the College of Philadelphia, a medical school which afterward grew to the University of Pennsylvania.

The college was originally the medical school of Kings College. But after the Revolutionary War, when Kings College became Columbia, the medical school declined. In 1807 the College of Physicians and Surgeons was founded and thrived so that in 1813 the medical school of Columbia College found it expedient to withdraw from Columbia and become absorbed in the P. and S. The connection with Columbia was not resumed until 1860.

The centennial concluded with a dinner at Delmonico's last night. About two hundred graduates of the college and guests from other medical schools attended.

President Butler led off the speakers with an exhortation to the medical men to keep up with the march of their science by coming back for frequent periods of study at the clinics of the college. "I regret the dropping of the old degree of bachelor of medicine and its supplanting by the title of doctor upon graduation. It has obscured this need among all medical men, and I wish that the degree of bachelor could be again restored to impress upon the graduate the necessity of doing graduate work, upon the completion of an additional year of which only the title of doctor should be conferred."

Dean S. W. Lambert of the College of Physicians and Surgeons followed up Dr. Welch in pointing out the great lack of clinical faculties attached to hospitals in the city. He urged a great university hospital, to be founded or built up by Columbia University with clinics for every department of medicine, all for use in carrying on the teaching work of the college. "It is our pressing need," he said. "We have competed with other schools outside New York with big clinics through the bulk weight of our scattered facilities. We have gone shopping around a dozen hospitals in which we have no vested rights for these instead of having one great hospital with one great clinic of our own."

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Aked of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and Dr. Darlington, president of the Board of Health.

ALUMNI DAY AT PRINCETON.

President Wilson Hints at a New Project—Phi Beta Kappa Elections.

PRINCETON, June 11.—To-day belonged to the alumni at Princeton and a thousand of them got together at a big luncheon in the gymnasium. There was a reception by President and Mrs. Wilson and parades and concerts and stunts.

Judge George Gray of the United States Circuit Court of Wilmington, Del., was toastmaster at the luncheon, and President Wilson spoke, hinting that a new project affecting the university life here was about to be launched, but he could say nothing definite, he said.

For the class of 1877 Prof. Henry Osborn of Columbia University announced that '77 recently got together and pledged $100,000 for the erection of a new dormitory. Other speakers were John D. Stewart, '77, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Prof. John G. Hibben, '82, of Princeton; A. D. Larkin, '87, and John G. Wilson, '97, of Baltimore.

Elections to the Phi Beta Kappa Society from the class of 1907 were announced to-day. The list follows:

S. D. Conver, Landsdale, Pa.; H. M. Cummings, Harrisburg, Pa.; Thomas J. Durell, Lawrenceville, N. J.; H. Z. Coas, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; R. H. Hansel, New York city; W. A. Henry, Philadelphia; C. F. Hinricksen, Newark, N. J.; H. Johnson, Peoria, Ill.; R. W. Kellogg, Princeton, N. J.; A. K. Krause, Lansdale, Pa.; Robert Landis, Dayton, Ohio; J. A. Muller, Philadelphia; P. Norton, Albion, N. Y.; Clyde Smith, Arlington, Mass.; J. M. Steinbach, Somerville, Tenn.; Thomas Preston, New York; Waldron Ward, Newark, N. J.; H. D. Weiser, Topton, Pa.; E. W. Walker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There was a big bonfire near the cannon on the campus to-night and thousands of Princeton men cheered the championship baseball team. The commencement exercises take place to-morrow.

COLUMBIA COMMENCEMENT.

Degrees to Be Given to 1,016 Persons—An All Day Programme.

The 153d annual commencement of Columbia University will take place to-day, when 1,016 persons will receive degrees and diplomas. The postgraduates come in for a large number of degrees, there being 190 candidates for the degree of master of arts alone. Several honorary degrees will be conferred, three well known men whose names have not yet been announced receiving the degree of doctor of laws. As Col. Treadwell, military secretary of Gov. Hughes, has accepted an invitation to be present, it was rumored yesterday that he might be there for the purpose of accepting a degree for the Governor.

The exercises attending the commencement will begin at 11 o'clock this morning and last until late to-night. The academic procession will form in the library and march to the gymnasium, where the senior class of Columbia College will be the first to receive its degrees.

After the honorary degrees have been conferred the procession will form again and march to the school of mines building, where the class of 1882 will present the university with two large torchères. Later the same class will present a window in Hamilton Hall to the university.

The alumni luncheon will take place in University Hall. At 4 o'clock the alumni games will take place in South Field. In the evening there will be more than a dozen class dinners in University Hall.

Talcott Williams delivered the annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Columbia University yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Earl Hall. Mr. Williams's subject was "A Democratic Economy."

MISS MYRA MARTIN PROTESTS

Against Being Examined in a Suit in Which She's a Threefold Defendant.

Decision was reserved yesterday by Justice McCall in the Supreme Court on a motion made in behalf of Miss Myra B. Martin, secretary of the San Luis Mining Company, to have vacated an order which directed her to appear for examination before trial in connection with the suit brought by John J. Gibbons against the estate of Walter S. Logan.

The dispute over the affairs of the San Luis Mining Company and the estate of Mr. Logan has been told at length in THE SUN. The action by Mr. Gibbons, who is a director of the company, is for an accounting and for the recovery of between $500,000 and $600,000 which, it is alleged, Mr. Logan held as trustee of the company's funds and which, it is charged, he diverted to his own uses. Among several defendants named is State Senator George B. Agnew. Miss Martin's lawyer, Charles M. Demond, told Justice McCall that the order for her examination was improper for several reasons, but principally because she is sued in three capacities, individually, as an executrix of Mr. Logan and as an officer of the San Luis Company, and that her testimony taken in one capacity might be used against her as a defendant in another capacity. Donald McLean, appearing for other defendants, asserted that the suit was brought simply to besmirch the mmeory of Mr. Logan and assail the character of Miss Martin without just cause.

Watson & Raymond, counsel for Gibbons, submitted that without the testimony of Miss Martin it would be impossible for the plaintiff to be ready for trial. The order for her examination was granted some time ago by Justice Davis.

ON HIS KNEES TO HER IN STREET.

But Still the Girl Shakes Her Head—A Threat and an Arrest End Romance.

Seventeen-year-old Nick Chryssitos's romance began some months ago in his brother's fruit store at 245 Barclay street and wound up yesterday morning in the Jefferson Market police court. Nick first met Belle Moore when she came shopping in his brother's store, where he is a clerk. He fell in love the minute he saw her, and waited upon her so well that she came frequently after that to buy fruits and fancy groceries, and Nick was always the salesman. He made his customer little presents of flowers and fruits, but somehow failed to win her love.

He was about desperate when he met Belle and a girl friend early yesterday morning at Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street returning from a dance. Dropping on his knees on the sidewalk he made one last appeal to her to marry him. Belle shook her head. Nick then, it is said, became enraged and jumping to his feet cried that if Belle did not marry him she would never marry another. The girl screamed and ran to Policeman Griffen.

When Nick saw the policeman he forgot all about his interest in Belle's future and took to his heels. The policeman captured him after a chase of two blocks and found a loaded five chamber revolver in his hip pocket. And so it came about that Nick's overanxiety to wed landed him in the Jefferson Market prison, where he is held in $200 bail for trial in the Court of Special Sessions on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and in $1,000 bail for examination on the charge of attempted felonious assault.

INSPECTOR BALDWIN ON TRIAL.

Disreputable Dive in Brooklyn Was Raided Over His Head.

The trial of Inspector Sylvester D. Baldwin for his failure to suppress the brass check and trap door dive at 2 Havemeyer street, which was successfully raided over his head on May 27, was held yesterday before Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe at the State street headquarters in Brooklyn.

The two plain clothes men who were sent to look over the place, after Inspector Baldwin had reported that he could find nothing wrong, testified that it only took them about an hour to discover the panels, trap doors, brass checks and other abundant evidence of the disreputable character of the resort. Inspector Baldwin made a long statement describing his inspection of the place and his failure and that of his detectives to get evidence on which to apply for a warrant.

Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe told the inspector that if he and Capt. Creamer did not think their own men could get the place it was their duty to call for more help from headquarters. Decision was reserved.

CLASS DAY AT VASSAR.

Daisy Chain the Feature—Prof. LeRoy C. Cooley Retires.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11.—The Vassar campus was crowded to-day with guests for the class day exercises and the famous daisy chain, which was carried by twenty-four of the prettiest members of the sophomore class, was as usual the feature of the occasion.

The senior spade oration was delivered by Helen Hazel Hart and Martha Love Williams spoke for the juniors. Miss Gertrude Taylor, the class president, delivered the address of welcome. The proceedings were all marked by simplicity. The seniors frowned on silk and satin and arrayed themselves in dainty gowns of other materials and bouquets to match. All the others in the class day procession wore white.

The trustees of Vassar College held their annual meeting to-day and announced several changes in the faculty. Prof. LeRoy C. Cooley, Ph. D., retired as head of the department of physics under the age limit and was recommended for a pension on the Carnegie Foundation. Alfred Dodge Cole, professor of physics in the Ohio State University, was appointed to succeed him.

MORTON TO SPEAK AT STEVENS.

Will Make the Address to the Institute Graduates To-morrow.

The thirty-fifth annual commencement of Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, will take place in the institute auditorium to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will make an address to the graduates.

From 4 until 7 P. M. yesterday President Alexander C. Humphreys of the institute and Mrs. Humphreys received the trustees, members of the faculty, graduating class and undergraduates in the Carnegie laboratory of engineering.

The class of 1907 held its class day exercises on the Castle Point campus in the morning and the Stevens musical clubs gave an invitation concert in the auditorium last night.

Rutgers College Prize Winners.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 11.—The following prizes have been awarded by the faculty of Rutgers College:

Suydam prize for composition, Solomon Esberg, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Suydam prize in natural science, Lloyd B. Wheeler, Bliss, N. Y.; Bradley mathematical prize, H. A. Marmer, Woodbine, N. J.; Bradley prize in Roman law, C. N. Doolittle, Hackensack, N. J.; Appleton memorial prize in moral philosophy, Bruce Ballard, Hunterland, N. J.; Bussing prizes in extempore speaking, first to Solomon Esberg, second to W. S. Woodruff of Somerville, N. J.; classical prize in logic, Solomon Esberg; scientific prize in logic, H. A. Marmer; Theodore Freilinghuysen Vail prize, Solomon Esberg; Vandoren prize for essay on christian missions, Royal A. Stout, New Brunswick, N. J.; Van Vechten prize for essay on foreign missions, Andrew Hansen, Queens, N. Y.

Dinner to Hughes Postponed.

Gov. Hughes has sent word that owing to the prolonged session of the Legislature it will be impossible for him to attend the dinner which the Association of Neighborhood Workers expected to give in his honor on Thursday at Clinton Hall. The dinner has been indefinitely postponed.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A certain Frau Kremer sent by the Saxon Court to remove the little daughter of the King's divorced wife, the Countess Montignoso, has compiled all she could learn about the runaway Princess who should now be Queen of Saxony in a book which will be published soon in Dresden. Frau Kremer describes the exiled Countess as hysterical and whimsical and confident that could she meet the King alone she "would win him back." The little Princess Monica Pia is described as an incorrigible child who has to be "tickled to sleep" and who has "a strange passion for the smell of benzine." Altogether the book promises to be one of those racy chronicles of people in high life that many persons enjoy reading.

Mrs. J. I. S. Whitaker, who recently entertained the King and Queen at her villa in Palermo, has a volume coming out on the Sicilian Revolution, in which her father, General Scalia, was one of the leaders. He was one of the Mille (Thousand) who landed with Garibaldi in the far west of Sicily and swept across into Italy, driving the Bourbon armies before them. Garibaldi and his Thousand, the fathers of United Italy, would never have reached Sicily, according to Mrs. Whitaker, but for a patriotic shipowner who gave them the hint to steal two of his steamers which he left unguarded for the purpose.

A London periodical says that "Mr. E. F. Benson was overheard to remark the other day that he was obliged to fix upon July because all previous dates seem to have been taken for the announcement of a new book by one or other of his brothers."

G. K. Chesterton's criticism of the Book of Job in the current *Putnam's* is brilliantly audacious and calls attention to the fact that "Here in this Book the question is really asked whether God invariably punishes vice with terrestrial punishments and rewards virtue with terrestrial prosperity. If the Jews had answered that question wrong they might have lost all their after influence in human history. They might even have sunk down to the level of modern well educated society. For when once people have begun to believe that prosperity is the reward of virtue their next calamity is obvious. * * * This which has happened throughout modern commerce and journalism is the alternate Nemesis of the wicked optimism of the comforters of Job. If the Jews could be saved from it the Book of Job saved them."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has tracked certain so-called "Americanisms" to their sources, which he finds in the best English literature. In a paper in the June *Scribner* he says that "I guess" in the American sense was used by Chaucer and Thomas Carlyle. "Right good" and "mad" (for angry) are shown to have the best English authority. Chaucer, Shakespeare, Gray, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Carlyle all used this word "guess" instead of the English substitutes "fancy," "imagine," "expect." In one of Thomas Carlyle's letters he writes "He has brought you a Foxe's Book of Martyrs which I calculate will go in the parcel to-day; you will get right good reading out of it, I guess."

"The Love Letters of Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn," which have been issued in a limited edition in England, are those written after Anne had been banished from court, Henry imploring his mistress in impassioned terms to return to him.

Edmond Lepelletier's new book on "Paul Verlaine: sa Vie, son Œuvre" is a chronicle of a friendship which lasted without a break for thirty-six years—that is, from the time when Verlaine was 16 to the time of his death. It is a defence of Verlaine founded upon intimate friendship against the most serious charges brought against him and proves by documentary evidence that the worst charges brought against him were unfounded. The most interesting chapter of the book from a literary point of view is that in which is described the receptions at the house of Maria de Villars. She was one of the most peculiar women of her time, and she made a kind of private bohemia for poets, musicians, artists and eccentric people, including the members of the "Parnasse," the originators of the most famous literary movement since that of 1830.

Mr. E. S. Roscoe, who lives in the pleasant county of Buckingham, has just published in England a volume entitled "Penn's Country and Other Buckinghamshire Sketches," in which he describes the graveyard at Jordans, in which William Penn is buried.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, who was lately elected a member of the French Academy of Sciences, is said to have the best private library in the world, consisting of 100,000 volumes.

Mr. Baillie-Grohman, the author of "The Land of the Mountains," an account of Tyrol, its castles and its people, is the son of an Austrian who owned two fine estates in one of the most picturesque parts of Tyrol. His mother was an Irish woman. Mr. Baillie-Grohman is a mighty hunter and has written about "Camps in the Rockies" as well as "Sport in the Alps." With his wife and President Roosevelt he edited the "Master of Game," the oldest English book on hunting, by Edward II., Duke of York. Mr. Baillie-Grohman's new book will be a pleasant guide for those who intend spending the summer in Tyrol. Let it be remembered that they of the elect never use the term "The Tyrol," which is so often heard.

Mr. Harold Begbie's new novel, "The Vigil," has a strong religious purpose, as had that of its predecessor, "The Priest." Mr. Begbie is one of the younger writers of England, whose journalistic work and poems, books for children and an able piece of satire entitled "The Curious and Diverting Adventures of Sir John Sparrow" have attracted favorable attention. Of late he has become interested in religious problems, and according to reliable critics his literary work suffers in consequence.

Miss Betham-Edwards's "Literary Rambles in France" has come out in England and proves to be a pleasant volume to take upon one's travels in France. "On the Track of Balzac at Angoulême," the romantic story of the "Marseillaise," and much concerning George Sand are topics included in the volume of essays.

Miss Willcocks, the author of "The Wingless Victory," was born in an old farmhouse near Ivy Bridge, not far from the southern slope of Dartmoor. In the neighborhood is Fardel Barton, once a manor house of the Raleighs, which is the original of the farm "Light and Come In," in Miss Willcocks's first novel, "Widdecombe." All the localities in that story and in the new one are taken from original places. Challacombe, in the latter, is the fishing town of Brixham, near Dartmouth. Miss Willcocks is a successful teacher and second mistress of the Midland High School at Leamington.

A new story may be expected soon by the author or authors of "The Cardinal's Pawn"—the name K. L. Montgomery, which appears on the title page, standing for two sisters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Letitia Montgomery. They belong to an old Irish family, although they now live in Scotland, and they have written a number of books.

The title of the "Shelburne Essays," by Mr. Paul Elmer More, was taken from a village in New Hampshire where the author lived for some time and where some of the essays were written.

Prof. Hugo Richard Meyer, like Lord Avebury, whose book on municipal ownership has recently attracted much attention, believes that the agitation for municipal and government ownership control of public utilities has been carried too far. Prof. Meyer's new book, "British State Telegraph," which will be published in a few weeks, will contain a full and accurate history of the administration of the telegraph by the British Government, and the facts which he adduces seem to indicate that the results of government control in this case have scarcely justified the experiment.

Mrs. E. M. Sellar's "Recollections and Impressions" date back to Burns and include Dr. Brown of "Rab and His Friends" and Robert Louis Stevenson. Mrs. Sellar heard much of Stevenson's youth from his mother, who told her that when he was a lad he would sometimes go away for two days at a time, telling no one where he was going. When remonstrated with he would tell his mother that she must pay the penalty of having given birth to a tramp. Stevenson's mother also kept a scrapbook into which she pasted all the notices of him or his works that she could find. The motto of the book was:

Speak weel o' my love,
Speak ill o' my love,
But be aye speaking.

The English *Bookman* is the authority for the statement that the popularity of the novel is threatened. "It is a well established fact that within the last two years there has been a remarkable growth of interest in historical memoirs—not merely of the *chronique scandaleuse* order—and that fiction is finding a powerful rival in biography. The essay, after a long decline, has also been rearing its head."

Mrs. George Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph Churchill) in her "Social London: Past and Present" comments on the innovation of women's clubs which is becoming a feature of London life. She finds it surprising that, considering the size of them, no scandals have as yet arisen, and quotes an amusing story of a large club in which some breach of propriety had taken place. The offending member was turned out and a stringent rule made to meet the case. Shortly afterward the Dowager Lady X., a member of the club who had come to London for a Court, told the hall porter that she expected her hairdresser at 7 o'clock and that he was to be shown up to her bedroom. "Sorry, milady, but it's against the new rules; no man's allowed beyond the first floor." The lady argued and protested and gave the porter a piece of her mind, to which he replied, "Well, it's hall your hown fault and it is 'ow you've brought it on yerselves."

Marjorie Bowen is said to be the daughter of "Frances Campbell," whose husband was a cousin of the Duke of Argyll. If this be true it is strange that she did not know that the Argyll militia which she introduces in her latest story were not horsemen. The Countess Peggy of the story was a Lady Mary of Argyll.

Miss Diana Cholmondeley, sister of Mary Cholmondeley, the novelist, has written a play which was produced on a Sunday by the Pioneers—a society for the production of original plays. As Diana Cholmondeley is the daughter of the Rev. R. H. Cholmondeley and a grandniece of Bishop Heber, her choice of a profession and the production of the piece on Sunday are significant of the progress of the age. Miss Diana Cholmondeley has from her earliest childhood shown great interest in the stage. Each year her parents have arranged for the amusement of the children in the parish a little play. The subject matter was written by the mother and the scenic representation carried out by the father in a doll's house theatre arranged like a real stage. The new play which has been accepted by the Pioneers deals with the peasant class, the plot suggesting itself to the playwright by a paragraph which she read in a newspaper last July. The play was written in nine days.

Constance Smedley, the young author of "Conflict," is an interesting figure in the world of woman's achievement. Everybody in London knows her—that is, everybody who works artistically or reads or thinks. If it were not for the remarkable spirit bound within her little body she would be a most pathetic figure, for she is a sufferer from spinal and hip disease and has gone all her life on crutches. But nobody ever thinks of "being sorry" for Constance Smedley. In London she is particularly known as the founder of the Lyceum Club, an organization of professional women with a membership of several thousand and a clubhouse in Piccadilly. In the hope of carrying this movement into all countries Miss Smedley has travelled extensively and is now planning to come to America. "Conflict," her third English novel, was finished in a beautiful old vine covered house at Taplow on the Thames which she has fitted up for a week end or seclusion club for members of the Lyceum Club and their friends, called the River Bank Club.

The June *Book News Monthly* is a Kate Douglas Wiggin number, in which Hamilton Wright Mabie pays a graceful tribute to the popular writer, whom he describes as "inventive, alive in every gift and quality, overflowing with vitality, generous in thought and act, with the courage of a contagious humor and facility in graphic and telling expression. * * * The delightful audacity of her humor, her gay badinage of some English peculiarities, &c., have been no small help to a better understanding of those peoples who have been estranged at times because they were serious with one another when they ought to have laughed. The London *Spectator*," he adds, "was not speaking at random when it classed Mrs. Riggs among the most successful ambassadors between America and Great Britain." Kate Douglas Smith was born in Philadelphia and educated in New England. From New England she went to California and founded the first free kindergarten west of the Rockies. She married Samuel Bradley Wiggin and later came to New York to live. After his death she plunged again into kindergarten work and travelled and wrote. In 1895 Mrs. Wiggin married George C. Riggs, and now divides her time between her winter home in New York and her summer home at Hollis, Me., with an annual journey to Europe.

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