AT SEASIDE RESORTS

Guests Beginning to Arrive in Large Numbers.

WATER GETTING WARM

BATHING HAS ALREADY BEGUN AT SOME PLACES.

Many Washingtonians Are Registered at the Various Popular Points on the Atlantic.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21, 1902.

The yacht races the past week attracted hundreds of people to the inlet, who eagerly commissioned all the available craft in order to see this exciting sport. The races were given under the auspices of the Atlantic City Yacht Club and will be continued at intervals during the summer. This organization has also prepared a most elaborate program for the Fourth of July celebration.

Society in general, and all lovers of music in particular, are anxiously awaiting the grand opening of that famous "March King," John Philip Sousa, at the new Steeplechase pier.

A glance at the surf the past week saw hundreds of bathers disporting themselves in the waters of the old ocean, which have not as yet shaken off the spring chill, and in all likelihood will not until a couple of more weeks have been recorded in the summer season. The life guards went on duty, but aside from keeping their eagle eye on the bathers they had nothing to do, as no one was foolish enough to get mixed up with the strong currents and have a rescue made.

Attorney General Knox spent the week at the Hotel Brighton with his family.

Jesse Grant arrived during the week and was a guest at the Garden. He took his mother, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, to her home in Washington, after a visit of several weeks at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, accompanied by the latter's sister, are at the Seaside House for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Small are passing their honeymoon at the Holmhurst. Mr. Small is a son of Evangelist "Sam" Small and the bride is the third daughter of Captain Sigsbee, the commander of the battleship Maine.

The Washingtonians here this week are many and include some of the most prominent residents of the nation's capital. Among them the following are registered at the leading hotels: Mrs. J. C. Morris, J. E. Morris and Miss Taylor have apartments at the Seaside House. Mrs. M. A. Regen, who was prominent in social circles, is here for the season at the Ponce de Leon, and her horses and carriages are among the smartest seen on the speedway. Captain and Mrs. J. S. Miller, jr., are also guests at the same hotel. At the Raleigh are Miss Walker, B. Stone, J. Pilot, Frank Huhn, E. Christian, R. Frazer, U. S. N.; H. Leone, U. S. N.; J. Paxton, F. W. Kreider, Mrs. H. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell and H. H. McGee. Col. Livingston and his daughter, Miss L. Livingston, and J. H. Martin and Miss Martin are located at the St. Charles. Miss Maude Haven Eagen has a handsome suite at the Traymore for an extended visit. Located at the Chalfonte are Miss M. Dongan, Mrs. R. Paxton, J. Paxton, F. W. Kreider, Mrs. H. Paul, H. D. Ford, Mrs. H. Ford, H. D. Todd and Mrs. H. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. N. Shound and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slownill are at the Fredonia. C. Hirldable, U. S. N., has apartments at the Grand Atlantic. Occupying apartments at Marlborough House are Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. James S. Watson, Mrs. George G. Colgate and Miss Mary L. Krandal, who is well known in the social circles of the national capital and whose gowns are greatly admired on the Esplanade. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blitz are passing the season at the Chetwoode. Mrs. W. H. Ely is located at the LaFontaine.

J. W. Henry is stopping at the Strand with his wife and family. Mrs. J. Morris, J. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lurch, Miss Rice and Miss Blanche Rice are also guests at the same hotel.

Dr. T. Dowing is at the St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whit. Heron and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge are at the Hobart.

Located at the Coleman are J. B. Kinn, A. Schulteis, H. A. Schulteis and Miss Marion Schulteis.

George Harvey is at the Westminster.

At the Chelsea are Mrs. R. D. Howard, Miss Adams, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Howell.

At the Wiltshire are Mr. and Mrs. M. Skillman, Mrs. M. E. Daglish, Mrs. S. Buffett, Miss Edith Buffet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leech, the Misses Washington, F. Govern and K. Govern.

At the Majestic are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Beurruse, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prince, G. W. Colebank, J. B. Stirgess, H. A. Kibble, O. C. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berryman and family.

Attorney General P. C. Knox, Mrs. Knox, Reed Knox, Phil Knox, jr.; Miss H. B. Johnson, D. P. McCartney and G. Frankenstein have apartments at the Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eagan and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Curtis are at the Vermont.

A. C. Lippman, Miss Gilkes, Mrs. Clarence Dix and Miss Bessie Washington are late arrivals at the Glendale.

At Haddon Hall are Dr. George Kirkpatrick, Walter Weaver, Chas. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Dunbar is at the Brexton.

Miss E. Heller is a guest at the Wallingford.

S. Bates is registered at the Borton.

Owen Truitt, Mrs. Truitt, Walter V. Truitt, Mrs. S. W. Vale and Mrs. Kalk and family are at the Cleaver.

A. Marshall, J. L. Basin and Mrs. W. Chatfield are at the Kenilworth Inn.

L. Amberland is at the Morton.

Harry Dean is stopping at the Richmond.

M. Samaha is registered at the Belmont.

At the Rudolf are Mr. and Mrs. N. Smedley, W. D. Nolan, D. J. Hosman, Charles Burrick, L. J. Murphy, H. Allen, L. Morgan, A. E. Wyckoff and G. B. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Franke are at the Scarborough.

At the Iroquois are Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mothershead, Hugh W. Barr, Lieut. W. H. Reed, U. S. N.; Mrs. S. P. Reed, Miss J. M. Reed, C. H. Bair, H. Bair, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Col. John Summers, U. S. N.; Miss Somers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Faut and family, Mrs. L. Clark and Miss Clark are at Porter Inn.

Percy B. Hills, W. H. Doll and Louis S. Cox, U. S. N., have apartments at the Windsor.

J. S. Barker, Mrs. S. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox are located at the Kenderton.

G. Menke and E. S. Menke are at the New England.

CAPE MAY.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 21, 1902.

The second week of the cottage season at this resort has been one continuous round of pleasure for the hundreds of visitors who are here and who will remain here until the close of the season early in October next. The last of the hotels will not open until next Saturday. Two of the larger ones opened tonight, leaving but one house more to open. The last Saturday in June, of course, will be a signal for starting of the genuine summer season.

From present indications Cape May will have one of the greatest seasons in its history, because of the expected presence not only of those who have been in the habit of coming here, but because of the regaining of the New York and southern patronage, which Cape May has not had for a long time, if indeed it has had it since the days of the civil war. Before that time, when Cape May had only Long Branch and Newport as rivals, it was the principal place for the people and nearly all the leading lights of the south came here at this period of the year.

Among the cottage colony this year are several families from Maryland and the District of Columbia and it is expected that among the hotel guests there will be many from that section also. It is understood that the Pennsylvania railroad is going to give to Cape May this season what it has never done before, trains by way of Broad-street station, Philadelphia, and the Delaware river bridge. This will give the people from the south, from the west and from the north direct railroad communication without having to cross Market street, Philadelphia, which, as everybody knows, on a warm day is the hottest street in the United States.

The National Association of Railway Ticket Agents came to Cape May today to remain until Monday. They came on their annual outing and they are being entertained and are having a splendid time.

On Wednesday evening a citizens' meeting was held at which a committee was appointed, headed by Mayor Thomas W. Millet. This committee will arrange for suitable independence day celebrations. Invitations have already been sent to a number of prominent persons to be here, among them Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey.

Next Friday the Pennsylvania railroad will bring as its guests about 400 working journalists from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, with their wives and lady friends, to enjoy an outing of four days at the Stockton Hotel. The railroad has hired that hotel exclusively for the entertainment of their guests, and this house will not, therefore, be open to the public until after the departure of the journalistic party. This is a custom which has been followed out by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for some years. The passenger agents, both general and district, come with the party to insure that their comforts are carefully looked after, and that they will go away feeling they have had a good time.

The bathing season has commenced in earnest, the water having reached a temperature which is both pleasant and healthful to the bather. At Cape May the bathing hours are between 11 o'clock and 1, and no matter at what time of the tide, the smooth, hard and gradually sloping beach affords the safest of bathing grounds, where no ropes or life lines are needed to protect life. It is seldom that a drowning accident occurs and when it does the cause is generally that a daring swimmer has tried to go beyond the end of the ocean pier, or some other similar cause.

Henry C. Waters of Washington is spending a short season at the Ebbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Conkle of Washington have arrived here and taken a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. George W. Boyd was brought to Cape May from Washington and arrived here at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Boyd is ill, but stood the journey well and is gradually improving.

ASBURY PARK.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 20, 1902.

Tomorrow virtually inaugurates the season at this famous resort. Throughout this week, indeed for two weeks past, the cottagers and hotel guests have been arriving. Already the boardwalk and shady avenues of Asbury Park present a scene of almost midsummer gayety. The bathing beaches are vastly improved. The slope seaward is much less precipitous than for a number of years, and the early bathers report ideal bathing conditions. The warm days of this week have instilled the desire for the refreshing embrace of the big rollers, and a throng of merry bathers are disporting themselves daily on the shores.

The baby parade, Asbury's most unique carnival, will this season be under the direct patronage of the municipal council. A standing committee has been appointed by that body, and Mr. Harold B. Ayres, who made the arrangements for the pretty festival last year, has been appointed at its head. The committee has selected Mr. Alfred Chasseau as master of ceremonies for the event.

The usual difficulty as to the selection of a beach concert band is passed, and the outcome of the annual struggle has been the selection of the famous Innes organization.

The 4th of July celebration will be one of the most interesting features of the summer schedule of gay events. The city fathers have laid aside a generous appropriation for the fireworks and a very lively Independence day is promised. The fireworks display on the beach will be the most elaborate ever given on the Jersey coast, and numerous carnival features will be introduced during the afternoon. The hotels are advertising special concessions from July 3 to July 7, and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

During the week of August 9 the International Sportsmen's exposition will be held in the beach auditorium. Manager Bell of the association has arranged for an aquatic carnival during the exposition. The schedule provides for a succession of canoe and shell races on Deal lake, and will include a number of events in which ladies will participate.

Proprietor Frank B. Conover has this season assumed the personal direction of the casino at the fashionable Coleman House in addition to the management of the hotel itself. The casino is drawing a throng of visitors nightly, and the ping-pong tables this year added to the other indoor attractions are drawing their full quota of players, while neither the bowling alleys nor the billiard tables are by any means neglected. The hotel will open June 26, and the heavy advance bookings indicate a most successful beginning for the summer season.

The Brunswick is already open informally, and the inauguration of the season at the big house will take place June 23. Mr. A. R. Parsons of the firm of Morgan & Parsons will be at the head of affairs at the Brunswick, and reports early bookings of nearly double the volume of last season.

W. Harvey Jones will open the Hotel Columbia with its pretty cottage annexes June 24. The Columbia has added this year a ball room of magnificent proportions. The decorations of this spacious room are exquisite, and the social season is to commence with an elaborate ball early in July.

Mrs. M. H. Frost of the firm of Wright & Frost will reopen the Lafayette next Thursday. The house has undergone a few changes which add to its comfort.

Proprietor H. J. Rockafeller has reopened the popular Sunset Hall after a thorough renovation and refurnishing of the house. Sunset Hall and the usual throng of merry-making guests is already on hand.

The big West End has started the season of 1902, under most pleasing auspices. Former Mayor Frank L. Ten Broeck will personally direct the management of the hostelry and anticipates a return of the usual select custom.

The Ocean Hotel will be under the management of Alfred and Charles Atkins, both experienced hotel men.

The Victoria, under the management of Miss S. Kempe, was the first of the large hotels to open this year. The Victoria has enjoyed an extremely successful early season with its usual select patronage.

The Bristol, situated at the extreme ocean end of 4th Avenue, was opened by the managers, Messrs. Banta and Hilyard, on June 1, and the registrations thus early in the season are flatteringly heavy.

Mrs. M. E. Broomall has virtually a new house in the remodeled Park View. The additions to the well-known house bring the capacity up to nearly 250.

The Berwin on 4th avenue is most charmingly situated within easy access of every point of interest and is a social center.

Mrs. E. A. Martin has opened the Surf House after making numerous improvements to the hotel. The advance bookings predict a season of more than usual brilliancy.

The Manhattan on 3d avenue was another early opener, under the popular managers, Messrs. Chas. H. Beers & Son. The house is situated on very high ground and possesses extensive lawns on either side and a pretty terrace extends to the street in front.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., June 20, 1902.

This favored spot inaugurated the summer season this week with the advent of its fashionable cottage colony and next week all of the hotels including the great Inn will have been thrown open to the summer visitors.

The fishing season, though somewhat belated owing to adverse weather conditions, is now at its height and the sportsmen daily line the shore, striving to land the ponderous bass and incidentally not neglecting the aristocratic king fish and the prosaic though ever-welcome flounder. Some fine catches have been reported, but the big bass of the season have not yet been brought to land, for up to today the heaviest of the gamey giants tipped the beam at but twenty-four pounds.

Avon Inn opens formally today and a number of season guests will begin their summer at Mr. Hamblen's big hostelry within the next week. The early bookings at the Inn are most flattering to the management and portend a record-breaking season.

Mrs. H. M. Parker has taken in hand the management of the Buckingham for this season. The house has undergone a thorough renovation and returning guests of former years will hardly recognize the place. Mrs. Parker will personally assume the management of most of the social events at her new house.

The Marlborough has changed hands and this season will be run by Mr. F. M. Duryea. Mr. Duryea is a thorough hotel man with several years of metropolitan experience to aid him in the conduct of his handsome house.

BELMAR.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

BELMAR, N. J., June 20, 1902.

Belmar's summer season has opened unusually early this year, and the bulk of the cottage colony is already established for the summer. The hotel arrivals during the past week have been surprisingly heavy, and the picturesque resort is rapidly filling with season visitors. Belmar was never more beautiful than now, and shows many signs of the careful attentions of the hotel owners in the matter of improvements to the numerous fine hostelries.

The fashionable Columbia is the center of summer gatherings here, and Proprietor Lindsay is sparing no pains to make her arriving guests comfortable in every respect.

Shark river has been furnishing its full quota of entertainment to the lucky ones who make Belmar their summer home. The fishing and crabbing this year have been unusually good, and the yacht club is proving a distinct attraction for many of the visitors. The club house has been considerably enlarged, and is daily made the scene of many pleasant gatherings of the yachtsmen and their daintily garbed women friends.

Mrs. H. F. Coster has reopened the Buena Vista, and is already entertaining a considerable number of prominent New Yorkers and Philadelphians, with a generous leaven of guests from more distant cities.

Mrs. S. Cox is again established in the Neptune House. The house is rapidly filling with guests who contemplate an entire season's stay at the Neptune.

W. H. Stoyle again conducts the Carleton House, near the ocean front, and reports most flattering prospects for a prosperous season.

W. Brooks Duryea will again conduct the twin hotels, Colorado and Atlantic, on the ocean driveway. The early bookings of Mr. Duryea's houses are indicative of an exceedingly heavy season.

Mr. F. J. Keib has taken the Windsor for this season, and has done a great deal in the line of improving and beautifying his hotel. His chances of a successful summer seem most brilliant.

Melrose Inn is again under the management of its owner, Mrs. A. Haverstick of Philadelphia, whose return to Belmar will be welcomed by any of her guests of former years.

MR. REID TO RIDE ALONE.

He Objected to the Lord Chamberlain's Arrangement.

A dispatch from London to the Philadelphia Press yesterday says: Whitelaw Reid, the special envoy of the United States to the coronation, will have a carriage to himself in the royal procession through London's streets next Friday.

The World correspondent has learned that the remarkable circumstances under which this departure from the published official program was brought about are these:

The official list placed the special envoy of the United States in a carriage with Turkhan Pasha, the special representative of the Sultan of Turkey, and Admiral Gervais, representing the French republic. It would be bad enough to be in the same carriage with the Turk, but the position was aggravated by the fact that the American envoy was to be placed with his back to the horses, while the Turk would sit beside Admiral Gervais in what is usually regarded as the seat of honor.

Mr. Reid immediately protested that as the envoy of the United States he could not accept the position allotted to him.

The lord chamberlain was very sorry, but urged that his place was fixed strictly in accordance with the table of precedence.

Mr. Reid expressed his regret that he should have to definitely decline to join the procession under such conditions.

Then the matter was referred to King Edward, who, the instant he heard of the trouble, directed that the United States envoy should have a separate carriage.

The lord chamberlain was technically right in his arrangement, according to the established court usage, but Mr. Reid was shown it in time. Mediaeval notions of precedence should be revised in the light of the existing order of things.

Few incidents connected with the coronation have excited more comment that the invitations sent to Henry Labouchere, M.P., and Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., to luncheon on the king's yacht at the naval review. Mr. Labouchere's caustic criticism of the court got him proscribed by Queen Victoria, but he always was a friend of the present king, who has thus shown his liberal tendencies.

Sir Charles Dilke is one of the ablest and most valuable statesmen in England, but Queen Victoria would never recognize him after his divorce court trouble. The king evidently intends to withdraw the ban so Dilke can be included in the next liberal cabinet.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES INDICTED.

Charged With Corruption and Receiving Bribes for Appointments.

A dispatch from Philadelphia yesterday says: Twenty-four true bills of indictment were returned by the grand jury today charging Thomas F. G. Seixas, B. Frank Brown, Joseph Travis, Albert W. Wieder, William H. Sivel, and David Johnson with conspiracy to extort money and to commit bribery in connection with the appointment of school teachers. All of the defendants but Johnson are members of the twenty-eighth ward sectional school board. Johnson is said to have acted as an intermediary between persons seeking positions as school teachers and the directors.

The indictments were based upon evidence submitted by the board of education and strengthened by witnesses examined by District Attorney Weaver. Charges were made recently that candidates for positions as school teachers in the institutions controlled by the twenty-eighth sectional school board were compelled to pay to the directors various amounts of money in order to secure the appointments.

The allegations were investigated by the board of education and the district attorney, and the latter, on the authority of Judge Beitler of the quarter sessions court, presented the result of the investigation to the grand jury, the indictments following.

The proceedings are somewhat out of the ordinary, as the indictments were secured before warrants had been issued for the arrest of the defendants. After the grand jury's presentment, District Attorney Weaver made application for bench warrants. Travis and Wieder surrendered themselves and furnished bail before Judge Beitler in the sum of $1,500 each for a hearing next Monday. The others under indictment have not as yet been apprehended.

FLED WITH $50,000.

President of a Philadelphia Trust Company Missing.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday says: As a result of the assignment of the United States Trust Company the police are looking for Henry R. McDowell, its president, a member of the New York bar, to arrest him on information sworn to by Charles L. Brown, assignee, charging him with larceny of its securities and embezzlement of its funds to the value of $50,000. It is believed, however, that McDowell is already on his way to Europe.

McDowell was elected president of the company about six months ago.

There were 10,000 shares of stock at a par value of $25. The first thing McDowell did, it is said, was to secure the authorization of 10,000 additional shares, with a face value of $250,000, which were given to him to negotiate. In addition to this, when he was made president there was intrusted to him securities to the value of $50,000.

To meet the expenses of the concern notes were given. These matured within the last few days, and the amount necessary to pay them could not be found by the treasurer. A meeting of the officers was called and an assignment was made Tuesday to Charles L. Brown.

Mr. Brown, after an investigation, demanded a return of the securities, but was informed that McDowell had left New York for Boston. Further inquiries have led him to the belief that the missing president has taken a steamer from New York.

The authorities of Boston and New York have been requested to arrest McDowell and to have all steamers in port searched.

Eczema; No Cure, No Pay.

Your Druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50c.

EARLY DAYS RECALLED

Old Georgetown College in the Forties.

CAREFUL DISCIPLINE

A DROWNING THAT CAST A PALL OVER STUDENTS.

Boys Studied Hard, Had Plenty of Fun and Were Often Subjected to Punishment.

"I think it was about 1843 or '44 that I first struck the campus on Georgetown Heights," said an old-time Washingtonian to an Evening Star reporter. "I was between fourteen and fifteen years old and full of mischief. The Rev. Dr. Ryder was president of old 'Collegium Georgiopolitanum, ad ripas Potomaci, in Marylandia,' when I was presented to him and the faculty, who accepted me. Father Ward was dean of the faculty, Fathers McGuire and Gillespie, the former subsequently pastor of St. Aloysius Church, this city, were first and second prefects, Father McGuigan was third and Father Patrick Dudd, the fourth. Father McGuigan was president of our Philonomosian Society, and was universally beloved and respected. Father Patrick Duddy conducted our candy store, and was a man whom all of us liked.

"I joined the Philonomosians, and was elected corresponding secretary. Afterward I became a 'Philodemic,' when I entered the class of poetry. Our instructor, or professor, was a fine classical scholar, but a funny little man, with odd peculiarities. Our relations suddenly ceased, for Father Fay, which was his name, one day went to the president and faculty and before the 'society' and astounded everybody with the demand that he be absolved from all his vows and be permitted to sever his connection with the Jesuits. He said he wanted to get married. He did get married and left us then and there.

"There was another prefect there at that time whom we called 'The Cadet.' He was the fifth one, and we all hated him heartily. He had commenced his career at West Point, and looked as if he had swallowed a ramrod. I forget his name, and I am glad of it. This man was an orator, but by no means a man of God; he was spiteful and tyrannical. What a contrast were the men, after God's own heart, Father McGuigan and the Rev. Drs. Tom and Sam Mulledy, who were successive presidents of the university to 1847, when I left it.

I had a good, big fight to a finish with the cadet—a drawn battle rather—with honors even, whereupon I came near being expelled. Father Ward and others stood my friends and my sentence was commuted to two whole days and nights in the 'sky parlor' on bread and water, which I was persuaded to submit to, and remained in college.

"That sky parlor! Does it now exist? Is it ever tenanted? Thousands of boys have passed through that mill since my day and some may respond with reminiscences. Then, it was, as its name implies, high up on the top story of the south college, above the infirmary, at the end of the wing on the declivity of the hill sloping to the Potomac, and looking upon the Three Sisters, the three fatal rocks in the river. The door was locked and barred, and a hard bench and harder fare were provided the culprit. I must believe that, since slavery emancipation, all these ideas and things have passed away.

"There was a wild rascal incarcerated in the adjoining cell to me. His name was Valery Laudry, a creole, and he came from Louisiana. We boys called him 'Rat Laudry' and he cheerfully accepted the name. The circumstances that conferred it was this: We were never allowed hot bread, often it was stale; our bakery had been entered by burglars and stripped of fresh loaves, hot from the ovens. A watch was set. Shadowy forms were seen to enter the premises and they were followed. On entering the bakery there was a scampering as of rats, and only one misty form was discerned. Quick as lightning it also disappeared through a hole in the floor, seemingly impossible for any thing other than a weazel or ferret to squeze through, but that he did not without detection, and 'Rat Laudry' got all the credit and the blame that accrued.

The Old Sky Parlor.

"I had not been in the sky parlor more than half a day when another prisoner was brought up and the key turned upon him in the adjoining cell. When the jailer had retired we communicated. It was 'Rat Laudry,' for some new offense. We were mutually overjoyed that in our misery we had company. The college bell began to toll. Somebody was dead. Who? A terrible dread ran through me and thrilled me with the thought—can it be 'the cadet?' Was I a murderer? The last I saw of him he was stretched unconscious across my bed, whence he had attempted to capsize me upon the floor, although he knew I had just been discharged from the infirmary and a 'ticket to sleep' and must not be aroused for early mass at 5 a.m. He was bruised and slightly bloody, and his cassock was torn to ribbons. 'Rat' relieved my fears at once; he assured me that it was 'Old Brother Meade' who had died, after years in the infirmary, and 'the cadet' was marching around making himself offensive and obnoxious as ever. Brother Meade was an old lay brother of the S. J., or Society of Jesuits. Rat Laudry had his cronies and emissaries in the institution, and he was well supplied with bottles of pop and ginger ale and bundles of cigars, pipes, tobacco, &c., which he hauled up by means of a string from the ground in the rear, where they had been attached by students and were pulled through the round holes which lighted our dungeon on the roof. 'Rat' generously shared with me, and he also contrived to pass through my grating a duplicate deck of cards, with which we each played solitaire.

"On the second day I was released and attended class, mass, studies and recitations as before. I left 'Rat' up there, but soon saw him at liberty also behind the ball alley smoking a corncob pipe, which, of course, was breaking the rules. That was the only time in my college days I got into trouble or was 'had up' for punishment, and it was not my fault altogether, as the then president, Dr. Sam. Mulledy, the faculty and several prefects exhonorated me, and further privately said that 'the cadet' deserved discipline.

"But amusing things often occurred in our college experience. One rainy day a special embassy or delegation arrived at Georgetown College. It consisted of two foreign-looking priests. The reverend fathers and their subordinate were dressd in the outdoor habit of their order. Their credentials proclaimed them of the most austere and rigid organizations known to the church—Benedictine friars, monks of La Trappe—three of whom were sent abroad by special dispensation of the papacy from their monastery in Switzerland, to gather funds from the faithful in America to repair ruin caused by fire and flood to their abbey and schools.

"The younger, a fat and jolly little fellow, had almost lost the use of his tongue. He had been denied its exercise for over twenty years. It was interesting and pathetic now to listen to his attempts to resume the use of his vocal organs. A three-year-old child could have given him object lessons. However, the fat little chap had made the best of his time and opportunities and had picked up incongruous crumbs of pigeon English, which he freely and proudly dispensed, despite the checks and frowns and nudges of his grave chaperon and codelegate, Father John. Father John was silent as a gravestone and knew no change. Father Peter, on the contrary, chattered away like a magpie or a brimstone pollparrot until quiet from sheer exhaustion, then his half-shut, twinkling eyes, mobile features and shrugging shoulders continued the discourse in pantomime. His stubby arms and dumpy legs talked and

"'His little, round belly
Shook, when he laughed,
Like a bowlful of jelly.'

"Father John was stiff, gloomy, saturnine, ascetic, swarthy, rawboned, jaundiced in eyes and utterance. Father John appeared to have voluntarily taken on a double share of the silence vow from which both had been absolved. He was apparently doing penance and endeavoring to make reparation for both. His words were few, but his glances were like heat lightning and everywhere at once. In the course of a feast it was intimated that Father Peter, who was by this time more and more in his element, was a good vocalist. He was asked to sing. Nothing loath, Father Peter struck up. How convey any idea of the song or manner of the singer? He opened his little, round, twinkling eyes and fastened his gaze on the ceiling, and presently warbled like a sobbing wren.

"Oh, it was delicious. Certainly curious and interesting as an exhibition of the effort which outraged nature makes to get back to normal conditions. They stayed two or three days with us, their secretary taking notes most industriously, making sketches and asking almost as many questions as Li Hung Chang. Then they resumed their long cloaks and took their departure for Washington and other Catholic institutions.

Six Hundred Students.

"We numbered 600 students on an average in those early days, nearly sixty years ago, not counting a hundred or more day scholars from the surrounding territory, with whom we did not affiliate. Our privileges were few; discipline was strict—there would be rebellion today. Our uniform was a military one. It was very handsome and becoming.

"A high brick wall surrounded our territory on all sides, except the river, which other college buildings guarded, and the college walks, divided from us by a massive, high iron railing fence, similar to that which surrounded the United States Capitol for so many years. In the college walks, as beautiful a natural landscape garden as the famous groves of Blarney, stood the college observatory and 'the wash house,' the priests' laundry.

"We had no academic gowns and flat-top, tasseled caps, as they have now, and our classes were first, second and third. Now, I believe, they have freshmen, sophomores, etc., and old Georgetown College is a full-blown university, among the biggest of the 'grown-ups,' and disputing successfully prizes and trophies of all kinds with the best. Long may she wave.

"I paid the dear old alma mater a short visit a few years ago, when they dedicated the grand central granite-front building. I scarcely knew the old place, and nobody there knew me, and I knew no one, nor did I care to make myself known.

"While we are dealing in the pathetic, allow me to recall an occurrence that threw a black pall over our hearts, who were friends and companions of Urbellino de Alvear, son of the Buenos Ayrean minister to the United States. He was drowned in sight of all of us, in the Potomac, at the 'Three Sisters.' De Alvear was about eighteen years old. Something drew us together. He was of a sweet and gentle nature, and I learned to love him. That day he and I had just had a lively bout at hand ball, when the cry was passed along:

"'A swim! Come on, we're going swimming!'

"We were dripping with perspiration, but didn't stop to resume coat or vest; just snatched up our garments and joined the crowd. We were all in and plunging and leaping about like a school of porpoises, when we observed Urbellino de Alvear make a dive from one of the rocks into the deepest and swiftest part of the river, and coming soon to the surface, made some urgent gestures, accompanied by cries of 'Help! Help!' and disappeared again beneath the waters. All laughed and waited for him to reappear. He was known to be a fish in the water; a long-distance champion swimmer. We never saw him in life again. Had it not been for his reputation as a swimmer and his love of a joke we might have saved him. I was bewildered and almost wild. The body was not recovered until late the next day.

"Bells tolled constantly, the college was draped in mourning. Morning was in our hearts. The newspapers of the day were filled with notices of the sad occurrence. The funeral took place, the body was removed, and I became so ill that I had to be sent to my home.

Started in a Theater.

"It was about a year after and I was still a student, out on a short leave, or during some holiday or other, I don't remember now which—but I was at the theater, which, I think, was Risley's Varieties. The vaudeville performance must have been vastly amusing, for there was a sudden sound of laughter behind me, followed by several sentences loudly and volubly expressed. At the sounds I turned startled and astonished beyond expression. What I heard surprised me—what I beheld alarmed me. Was I mad? There, half arisen from his seat, looking me in the eyes as I faced him, stood Urbellino de Alvear.

"Subsequent inquiry developed that it was Urbellino's twin brother I so startlingly encountered. It was said their mother never had been able to tell them apart. And certainly he had every look, voice and gesture of his poor brother.

"We had students from all parts of our country, and many from South and Central America, from Canada and even from abroad. The Jesuits have ever been thorough and efficient teachers, to make scholars, as the Jews are to make money. A goodly number of our youngsters were creoles from New Orleans, who spoke a French patois hard for a Frenchman to understand. Others came from the French provinces of Canada, and what a Babel they made when they first met and attempted to swap talk. We had among us De Witt Clinton Yell, the son of the governor of Arkansas at that time. Also John Lee Carroll, who himself was for several terms governor of Maryland. Henry Makenzie of Baltimore, a lineal descendant of Henry Makenzie. Bob Doyle of New York and Peter G. Howle of Washington, son of Maj. Howle of the Marine Corps, were fine and even famous poets. There was Thomas Caton of Washington. Julian Cumming of Georgia and Alfred Tete, a creole, both Hotspurs, had a fight and Cumming drew a penknife and seriously cut Tete in the arm and left side, so that Tete had to be conveyed to the infirmary.

"Alfred Tete Polk of Tennessee, the nephew and adopted son of President Polk, became famous, or notorious, long afterward.

"Lastly, to wind up this strange, eventful history, one of our number was poor Jim Donaldson of Baltimore, who, many years after he graduated, was tried, convicted and hanged for murder. Had not somebody witnessed the deed and seen him throw the knife down a sewer hole and recovered and identified and produced the same in court he never would have been convicted.

"Barney (Bernard) Caulfield of Washington, an orphan boy reared by the venerable Father William Matthews of St. Patrick's, became a member of Congress from Illinois. Dick (Richard H.) Clarke, also of Washington, became a member of Congress from some state south. Alexander Shepherd, was with me at Strahan's school."

English "Teas" Spoil Dinners.

From the London Globe.

The reflective philosopher, if he pays calls, must be struck by the extraordinary development of 5 o'clock tea. The youngest of us can remember the bread and butter meal that masqueraded in the dark ages as afternoon tea—a meal at which conversation was as dull as the two dishes. Today 5 o'clock tea is a meal for the gods. The French cook sends up the most sugary, the most delicately flavored cakes; the confectioner sends boxes of delectable bonbons; the fruiterer provides the rarest and most appetizing fruits. Every one does his best. Then there are sandwiches of every possible description, from the masculine anchovy to the feminine peach. With such a meal it is only fitting that conversation should be of the happiest and brightest kind; the pleasant freedom of the room's arrangement, in contradistinction to the rigid chair arrangement of a dinner party, predisposes the company to lightness and merriment. Then, too, there is the pleasure of surprise visits; one never knows who may drop in. So, in spite of the doctor's frowns, afternoon tea continues to flourish, and so long as it is thus bright and cheerful we can see no reason why it should ever be discontinued. But there is perhaps an element of danger in the fact, to which one of our contemporaries alludes this week, that the luxury of afternoon tea tends to put back later and later the hour of dinner.

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NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

The directors of The National Capital Bank of Washington, at a meeting held Thursday, June 19, 1902, declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the capital stock, payable July 1, 1902. Transfer books will be closed TUESDAY, June 24, 1902, and remain closed until July 2, 1902.

At the same meeting it was decided to place $30,000 more to the credit of surplus fund, making this fund $100,000.

1t H. H. McKEE, Cashier.

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OFFICE OF THE RIGGS FIRE INSURANCE CO., Washington, D. C., June 19, 1902.—A regular semi-annual dividend of four (4) per cent on the capital stock of The Riggs Fire Insurance Co. has been declared to the stockholders of record at the close of business, June 27, 1902. Payable at the office of the company on and after July 1, 1902. By order of the Board of Trustees.

je19,21&25 HARRY C. BIRGE, Sec