

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

The Unfavorable Opinion of Society at the Metropolis by Citizens of Other Places.

A Dinner Party at Which Every Guest Was a Millionaire, but None Had Brains.

Private Theatricals the Prevalent Craze—Gossip from the Library and Studio.

Correspondence of the Globe.

New York, April 20.—Americans who live outside of New York are often inclined, I notice, to be peculiar at the expense of our "society." The Bostonian pretends that society here is chiefly a matter of frippery and frivolity; he asserts rather cruelly that we give no thought or time to the serious business of life—the arts, to culture. The Philadelphian—the downright Philadelphia—is disposed to regard us as an uneducated and unrefined people. We are, he says, "too shallow and showy." There is much to be said in favor of all of these opinions. Most of the leading social sets in New York have an intense admiration for self-exhibition and money. It is not, however, as the last winter: "We gave a dinner yesterday to thirty persons, and every man invited was worth a million." I happened to know that hardly a man of the crowd possessed brains. But there has been a somewhat vigorous movement against the money and the show, during the present season, although, oddly enough, some of those who helped to carry on the movement are notorious snobs. It would not be polite to print their names; they may be left to their consciences. But the fact that I have mentioned is that the serious work of society, is this: We are afraid to give encouragement to what may not seem, at first sight, to be quite fashionable. Brilliant efforts have been made, and have been ineffective simply because they were not supported. Mr. Courtland Palmer was careful, when he established the Nineteenth Century club, to back his work with social prestige. The club was to be fashionable, not merely serious, and the Nineteenth Century club has, in consequence, been serious. A fashionable and successful society, in fact, has given a new drift to social pleasure. It has brought into existence a score of organizations, each of which is devoted to some form of self-culture—music, literature, language or the fine arts. The Drawing Room club, which was established at the beginning of last winter, was the most conspicuous of these during Lent. The Drawing Room club was created by Mrs. William Neftel and several other prominent ladies. Meetings were held at Mrs. Neftel's home, where the members amused themselves by talking and by reading to each other. Short lectures, in fact, by combining the social reception or tea with something better. At the last meeting of the club one of the ladies—a charming and clever woman of the world—said to me: "Mrs. Neftel's idea in this club is essentially very bright people together, and to make them talk. Her ideal is the salon, the conversation, 'but' and the speaker hesitated a little. 'I fear she will not succeed altogether. We New Yorkers don't know how to talk to another in a serious way.'"

It must be admitted that amateur theatricals, in one form or other, have taken possession of our best people. The "Kirkland" monopolized public attention on Tuesday night last, and the work of the night. The sum raised was considerable, though final estimates have not yet been made. The arrangements were fairly artistic. The booths, however, deserved the popularity they aroused; that is, if beautiful women charged with the work of the night, and wars of rare value command popularity. "The Kissness" is a thing of the past. So are the light performances by amateurs at the Metropolitan opera house and the University Club theater. The first was given by a few society followers. The Metropolitan was the last by Company I of the Seventh regiment, for the Earlford fund. The University club will be in a state of unrest for the next fortnight. The footlights are hardly extinguished before another charitable enterprise is being organized. The "Roman of a Poor Young Man" will occur there during this month, which will appear. Many other theatricals are suggested and may find themselves quenched at the end of the season. Though perhaps the "banquet" given by the University club, by the sons of Charles C. Durant, they should be remembered in the breach than in the observance."

Engagements and weddings have surprised even the best informed of our gossips. Mrs. Minturn's wedding, to Mr. Marshall, is the most notable. The bride is a wealthy widow, who gave the finest ball of the season at Delmonico's to introduce her daughter. The daughter of Mr. Brandhorst, the "pill autocrat," was married Monday evening to the son of Orlando B. Potter. On Wednesday, the daughter of Mr. Rutter married the son of Mr. Rutter to Mrs. James H. Rutter to Irvington, where their daughter, Miss Bessie Rutter, was married to Alfred B. Manning. The literary circles of the city were very generally informed of the pupils of Miss Minturn, who were to be married at the Hotel Brunswick last Tuesday. Mr. Hinton is a brilliant and genial man, Miss Rose Coghlan's transformation into Mrs. Edgerly, while a surprise, was by no means unexpected.

The Union League club exhibits in its artistic department a serenity and "vocal" not noticeable in the business department last Thursday night, when a three debate shook its conservative walls and nearly melted a revolution. This month's art exhibition is the most notable of the kind in the city. The next and last will be purely devoted to aquarelle. The opinion is common that the Academy show is only mediocre. No matter whose fault it is, we have too many fine painters to make this fact palpable, and the critics are in an unenviable position. The objects of art, where do the good pictures go? and does such a faint praise prove our best artists have no public spirit, no thought of national progress? The American Art association is preparing to wit the race, and will open its doors on Wednesday. Two hundred have been accepted up to the present hour. Finally, in mentioning art matters, I must express admiration for the zeal which is projecting a vast musical entertainment, with Mme. Materni, Mme. Nevada, Miss Kellogg, Mme. Scatena, Theodora, and others. The objects of art, where do the good pictures go? and does such a faint praise prove our best artists have no public spirit, no thought of national progress? The American Art association is preparing to wit the race, and will open its doors on Wednesday. Two hundred have been accepted up to the present hour. Finally, in mentioning art matters, I must express admiration for the zeal which is projecting a vast musical entertainment, with Mme. Materni, Mme. Nevada, Miss Kellogg, Mme. Scatena, Theodora, and others.

Mr. Charles Barnard, a very popular writer of short stories and one of the leading writers of the new dictionary which is to be published by the Century, tells me that he has accepted the charge of the Chautauque Town and County club, an organization which is under the control of the well-known Chautauque Town and County club in a university of considerable magnitude and influence. The Town and County club may be described as an association of young persons who want to know something about our outdoor life. It is a garden-school, with plants and animals for companions. Its professors are a farmer, a gardener, a florist, a headman, a shepherd, a dairy maid, a poultry keeper, and other people who have an interest in acquaintance with dogs, birds, ducks, rabbits, fish, plants, trees and flowers.

My sufferings were so that I called two doctors to give me something that would do me good. I was told to try "Hop Bitters." I tried it, and it did me good. I was told to try "Hop Bitters." I tried it, and it did me good. I was told to try "Hop Bitters." I tried it, and it did me good.

Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble" from indigestion, so much so that I came near losing my life. My trouble always came after eating any food—

However light and digestible. For two or three hours at a time I had to go through the most excruciating pains. "Relief!"

Was by throwing up all my stomach contents. No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until

"I was taken!" "So that for three weeks I lay in bed," and "Could eat nothing!"

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STILLWATER NEWS.

Celebrating the Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

A Car Works Meeting—Bruisers in Court—Other Matters.

Battle of Lexington.

Yesterday the anniversary of the battle of Lexington was commemorated by the pupils of the several schools. The exercises in the forenoon at the high school were of an interesting character. They consisted of patriotic music by the grammar and high school scholars and the reading of extracts from the Declaration of Independence.

The Half-breed Disposition. To the Editor of the Globe: Please answer, in a few words, to your correspondents' "Ontario," and Mr. Patrick M. Moroney.

"Ontario" is "not prepared to say that the French half-breeds have no real grievances," but he is quite ready to say that they are more than rioters, marauders and murderers, and that they are not to be regarded as good farmers as the Scotch half-breeds are.

You have there, Mr. Editor, a pretty good specimen of the feeling of the English Canadian towards the French half-breeds. They want no stronger reasons than that also stated to denounce the poor people as a nuisance and demand their extermination.

Now, I am ready to acknowledge there exists a difference between the two races of breeds, and I admit that the French are not so much inclined to farming and to regular citizenry as the Scotch are. But what is the cause of this difference? "Ontario" thinks he is right in attributing it exclusively to the difference of blood. I beg to differ in my opinion with his own. That difference is due chiefly to the manner in which both races were treated by the Canadian government.

The Scotch breeds have been treated as friends and kinsmen and the French as strangers and enemies. Had the government really intended to do justice to the French breeds and to act paternally towards them, they would have treated them as French officials who could have been in sympathy with them, who would have treated them like brothers, who would have brought them little by little to steady habits. The government would have taken hold of the young generation, given them schools, and brought them up to a different mode of life, just as it did for the Scotch. But the officials sent among the French breeds have always been carefully chosen among English people who had no sympathy for them, who treated them like brutes, who did not understand their language and did not sympathize with them. The result has been that of that poor people at the hands of their most bitter enemies.

If "Ontario" is unprejudiced, as I hope he is, he will find there the real cause of the difference in the habits of the two races. It is not the difference of blood, but the difference of treatment. The Scotch farmers, the same cause as at the bottom of the case. The French Canadians have been crushed under the heels of their conquerors, despite all the international treaties, until, after having tried every conceivable means, they are now in a state of oppression and misery.

Chief of Police Shortall has passed the critical stage of his attack of pneumonia and is now in a fair way for recovery.

Mayor Murdoch has issued a card to the people of the city asking them to observe next Thursday as Arbor day and to plant trees and shrubs in their yards.

Mr. E. A. O'Brien has come home from Stewart station in the midst of the pines, and looks the picture of health after a whole winter in camp.

Yesterday morning Mr. R. H. G. Gray received by mail from Mr. Anson Pitcher, who is located at Los Angeles, Cal., an orange, which weighed 3 1/2 pounds, and 22 inches and weighs 3 1/2 pounds.

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FREE TO ALL.

The People's paper, The Daily Globe, will insert advertisements under the heads of Help Wanted, Situations, Boarding, and other notices, free of charge, not exceeding three lines, Free, to rich and poor alike, but only one advertisement on the same subject for any individual. If answers fall to be sent the first time, we invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The advertiser is to feel that they are not imposing on us by using our free columns. The Globe is the People's paper, and the people are invited to use it as such. Business Advertisements, under these heads, will be charged one-half cent a word for each insertion, and for each line of copy. If answers fall to be sent the first time, we invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The advertiser is to feel that they are not imposing on us by using our free columns. The Globe is the People's paper, and the people are invited to use it as such. 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