Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears

JOHN MILLS GILBERT.

REMEMBRANCE.

I had forgotten last night's rain Till all the roadside pools grew bright. And, where the deep white dust had lain, Made bits of Heaven mine outright.

Would you recall the grief of years, Once shadowing the way you trod? Lo, shining through the mist of tears, Behold the rainbow's pledge of God.

MONEY RECEIVED. Miss Irene Burdsall, of Manhattan, has contributed \$2 for Surshine work, and Florence Margaret Roberts, of New Jersey, 50 cents for "a needy

SUNSHINE REQUESTS.

Some urgent requests reached the office yester-day from members in behalf of invalid ones whose need of sunshine is great. One invalid member on Long Island, suffering from paralysis, and her

aged mother, over ninety years of age, have no means of procuring fuel for the winter. The mother's mind has failed, and the daughter, with

mother's mind has falled, and the daughter, with
the use only of one hand, works hard to earn the
scantiest livelihood. The embroidery work done
by her is especially fine.

Another invalid member in New-Hampshire, illy
prepared for the coming cold days, is in need of
outing flantel wrappers not smaller than thirtytwo bust. Some clothing for a little fellow in
Pennsylvania, four years old, is also needed. Any
member who desires to do Sunshine work in giving comfort to these needy ones will please communicate with the office.

RESPONSES. T. L. Orear, assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Cambridge, Mass. will send The Tribune to Adolph Koch, of Chicago during September and October, as requested. "An old member" has sent two books, handsome ribbons and silk samples to the persons for whom such requests were made in the column.

SILK PIECES.

A Manhattan member writes that if Mrs. Par of Brooklyn, will please send some of the

silk pieces she offers to Miss H. M. Baldwin,

Grand Mound, Iowa, the gift will rejoice the heart

of a busy, courageous invalid, eighty-seven years

old, who, in spite of rheumatic fingers, delights to make beautiful patchwork. The donor will also confer a personal favor upon a busy "shut in" who has been trying her best to collect some pieces to send to Miss Baldwin, but has thus far falled. Mrs. White, of Brooklyn, also asks Mrs. Parson to remember Mrs. C. M. Grantham, Alanthus, Gentry County, Mo., another invalid, in the distribution of the silk pieces.

Great efforts from great motives is the best definition of a happy life .— (Channing.

"EVERYBODY'S CHEAP ORCHARD."

"When the commencement of September brings

days of doom to the partridges, the blackberry,

which has been alternately green and red, justified

mon and hedgerow with dark and glossy clusters,

says Sir Edwin Arnold in "The London Daily Tele

graph." "It is the unsown harvest of the boys and girls, the unpaid for festival of the small

birds, everybody's cheap orchard, everybody's an-

nual delight, for the proudest palate need not

hardly an Englishman who would pass by the first

maturing specimens and not try to taste them

Sister to the raspherry and first cousin to the wild

rose, this plant of the children and the birds has

great relations, but no pedigree to boast of. No-

body knows the country to which the blackberry

belongs by native birth, but somehow or other it

"I hardly remember a country where I have travelled, except Japan, where the homely bush

was not to be found at some elevation or another

I have plucked blackberries on the ancient battle

field of Paniput, in India; on the banks of the Jor

dan, in Palestine; in crevices of the Algerian hills.

Canary Islands, under the shadow of palms and

"Its purpose in the universe has been fulfilled

when it spreads a table of plenty in every place for

its especial clients, the boys and girls of all lands

toward 'the greatest good of the greatest num-

ber,' to say nothing of the safe and sheltered

niches which it keeps for nests of the blackbird

and goldfinch, and the warm corners its matted roots provide for the hare and the rabbit when the

snow has fallen, and it is only a tangle of stem

"The honest, healthy, generous old bush is to

share of the praise bestowed by poets and botan

an old friend that we forget how much we love it And so it has no great place in the literature o

natural history. But I feel sure that Shakespeare admired and valued the brave bush, and he was thinking of the blackberry when he made Titania

"'Be kind and courteous to this gentleman; Hop in his walks and gambol in his eyes; Feed him with apricots and dewberries.'

The dewberry is only a large variety of the black

CHANGES AT WELLS COLLEGE.

The term at Wells College opened last week

of the institution. A new president not having

been elected, Professor Jasper Warren Freley

Several changes have occurred in the faculty from

nmon and lonely to have come in for any proper

n what are called nobler growths. It is such

has become a denizen of almost all lands

who, in spite of rheumatic fingers, delights

ONLY WOMANS PAGE



FORECASTS OF AUTUMN FASHIONS.

WORK FOR CHILDREN.

WHAT THE NEW-YORK KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION IS DOING FOR THE LITTLE ONES OF THE TENEMENTS.

A new kindergarten was added to the work of the New-York Kindergarten Association this season, New-York Kindergarten Association this season, making twenty schools now sustained by the so-tiety, the largest number in its history. Owing to the lack of room in the College Settlement, at No. 16 Rivington-st., due to the taking down of the building formerly occupied for the purpose, the kindergarten there, which has always been supported by the Kindergarten Association, was withbut a housing, and was transferred to No. 239 Spring-st., leaving behind a large constituency. The University Settlement, seeing the situation of those beprived of former privileges, asked that one be spened in its building, No. 184 Eldridge-st., and this was done. With one exception, rental, light and fuel are furnished to all the schools by the thurches, settlements or other organizations giving

'Greater interest is shown in our work than ever pefore," said Miss Cynthia P. Dozier, superin-rendent of the association, yesterday, "and in conequence there are now several openings awaiting us, which we are hoping to find means to fill.

"A minister, pastor of a downtown Italian church, begs that a kindergarten be furnished for the consted neighborhood in which he is particularly inerested, and offers a heated and lighted room with janitor service for the purpose. Only the ack of money with which to support these new enterprises prevents their being opened without de A minister called this week to ask advice about adopting some of the methods employed in our kindergartens in his Sunday school."

rs' meetings, held once a mo an important part of the effort, and fathers in many cases attend these informal gatherings and show interest in the work done by their children and in the talks given by the teachers. Not long igo one of these fathers said: "I don't know much about this 'paper education' (referring to the cut work done by the children), but since 'Ikey' got it be's got more manners like and he gets along with the children in the house.'

This letter was written last summer by a tiny Fresh Air girl, one of the kindergartners, and evinces a developing fondness for cleanliness:

"Dear Mama It is a nice country. I sleep in a bed, a clean ped, with Jetta. I hang my clothes on a chair. I had a bath on the night. I got combed on the morning. I'm a nice girl. We ave strawberries and I had milk. I had an egg. The house is clean. We is playing on the porch.

The house is clean. We is playing on the porch. Miss S. is a nice lady. I send my regards to my papa and to Frances."

Regarding the work of the organization. Hamilton W. Mable, its president, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday: "The teachers of our schools is all not only with the children, but with the mothers. One of the most important parts of the effort is the instruction given to the mothers in all matters relating to the home. Personal contact between the refined and cultivated teachers of our kindergartens and the children and their parents results in giving to the people of the tenements iner and more adequate ideas of home training and of home life. It is essentially a social work, a work of fellowship, an expression of a spirit of traternity. About it there is none of the spirit of condescension which has been the bane of efforts for tenement quarters. Its fundamental claims upon all people who care for the true community life are, first, the fact that it concerns itself with children, the future citizens, in the formative stage. It is a formative, not a reformative work. Second, it is educational and cannot pauperize, it does not give without a return, and its whole surpose is for self-government and self-support.



HINTS ON SAUCES.

Béarnaise sauce is one of the most popular accompaniments for broiled fish or meat, but many usewives fear to attempt it, because of its ten-ncy to curdle. Like everything else thickened with eggs, it should not be allowed to boil, and once

sauce is sometimes seasoned with nutmeg, but many people object to this flavor with meats. Béchamel sauce is suited to baked or boiled fish, chicken, sweetbreads, etc. Cook together for four

-(Lady's Pictorial.

or five minutes without browning, one tablespoonful of butter and the same quantity of flour. Add one-half cupful of milk and one-half cupful of mushroom liquor, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few whole peppers and a small bouquet. Cover and cook slowly for fifteen minutes. Then stir in a half cupful of cream, strain and serve at once. Sauce Hollandaise and sauce piquante are both

Sauce Hollandaise and sauce piquante are not delicious with fish. To make sauce Hollandaise add chopped pickles, olives and capers, one or all, to a mayonnaise dressing or to a drawn butter sauce. If the latter is employed, a tablespoonful of lemon juice ma; be added with the same quantity of finely chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of onion juice in place of the chopped pickles or olives. its name by covering the bushes on down and com

olives.

For stuce piquante, add to two cupfuls of drawn butter sauce a tablespoonful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped capers, one tablespoonful of chopped clives, a teaspoonful of onlon juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles and a dash of paprika.

With boiled poultry, English bread sauce is nice Cook together in a double boller for fifteen min-utes a cupful of milk, an eighth of a cupful of utes a cuprul of milk, an eighth of a cuprul of bread crumbs, a half dozen whole peppers, a small white onion and a level teaspoonful of sait. Remove the onion, add a tablespoonful of butter, putting it in in small pleece, and cook five minutes longer. Strain and add a half cupful of cream.

SELECTING THE WINTER COAT

SO MANY CAPTIVATING STYLES THAT ONE IS AT A LOSS TO MAKE A CHOICE.

A woman's coat or wrap in fall and winter is A woman's coat or wrap in fall and winter is along the forest edges in Bulgaria, in glens of almost of more consequence than her gown, for she is most often seen in the outside garment in public ranges; in Norway, side by side with its wild places. In view of this fact one is undeniably white sister, the molteberry, and all over the tempted to stretch her pocketbook to its utmost limit in order to become the possessor of the desired article of apparel; all the more so when the display is so captivating as at present. There is a variety in the styles well nigh unbounded, and something is easily found that is excellently suited and the small feathered creatures. Who can estito any figure. Long loose cloaks, ulsters with half fitted backs, short jackets to match the suit toward the greatest good of the greatest numand handsome coats of half length, all have their place in the fashions of the season. In the more dressy winter garments long flaring

sleeves are the favorite, many of them fitting loosely from shoulder to elbow, then opening in a bell shape in the lower part. These sleeves are bell shape in the lower part. usually long enough to cover part of the hand. They look particularly appropriate on the long velvet coats of Third Empire design. These coats are characterized by looseness of effect, with sim-ple but handsome trimmings of Grecian patterns about the bottom and on the flaring sleeve, while the revers are variously decorated. Even on some of the rough and ready overcoats of Scotch cheviot which reach quite to the feet, the same sleeve is employed with much effect, and one of the overcoats may become an extremely stylish garment when tastefully trimmed, as, for example, with bands of white cloth on the pockets and at the wrist, and with narrow bands of silver up the front and around the little cape.

The dewberry is only a large variety of the blackberry, and Oberon's lovely Queen showed a noble appreciation by linking the lusclous rural dainty with the fruits so distinguished as the apricot. By the way, I have seen them growing together under the walls of Damascus, where they dry and press their apricots into small, round, pale discs, and call them in the bazaar Kamar-ud-deen, or 'Moons of the Faith.' If one liked to take the trouble and to spend a few sensons in educating and developing the blackberry, it has been proved by gardeners that you can produce a splendid and delicious fruit, as big as a mulberry and rich and juicy as the wineberry and honeyberry. But with such greatness the subtle charm of the original thing is lost; the nameless grace of flavor which the plant conceived for itself to suit the taste of the birds and the country children has passed away, just as you can smell the sunshine better from the dogrose than Gloire de Dijon or Marechal Niel. And the dear old bush swiftly goes back if it can to that primitive type which the finches so keenly relish, and for which the boys and girls, with their red lips and faces dyed black, will adventure in spite of thorns. Moreover, as the plant stands it is graceful enough and good enough for anybody. Whether putting forth in spring its bright green sprays and pennons and pale rosettes of blossom beloved by the bees, or, as at the present season, a mass of dark green and red bronze foliage, studded with black pearls, the blackberry is, in its own way, handsome and even stately. It is much more sightly than the currant vine of Greece or its prim and stiff relative, the raspberry; and those who admire and respect it for the good it does and the pleasure it bestows almost everywhere need by no means confine their admiration to the boundless merits it displays with sliced apples in a pie." Louis XIV coats are among the stylish novelties. and the longer ones of the Louis XVI order are equally favored in artistic goods. Velvet takes the lead among fabrics as by far the richest, but plain cloths, kerseys, Oxfords and Scotch mixtures are much in evidence for ordinary wear. Olives and steel dots and narrow feather braid are much used in coat trimmings. The velvet garments are usually richly incrusted with embroidery. Black taffeta coats are most in vogue just now, during these first cool days, and one of the most strik ing that has been seen among them is a handsome model constructed wholly of ruffles, the deeper flounces being at the bottom, and those above grading off till the upper one is comparatively narrow. Three flounces finish the sleeve.

Next to the coats in the opening displays of fall fashions one is most impressed with the fanciful so-called "waistings" which line the counters, for the separate walst is evidently a thing that has come to stay, in winter as well as in summer. Flannel waists are no longer the simple affairs which they were in the days of their first appearance. Plain tailor made effects are, of course, always in taste, but many women will not be without the more fanciful costume, and there is a

with eggs, it should not be allowed to boll, and once this is understood there will be no difficulty in its preparation. To make it, chop fine half of a small white onion and put it into the upper part of the double boiler, with three tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and a few crushed peppers. Cook on the top of the stove until the vinegar is nearly belied away. Remove from the fire, and when rearly cold and the yolks of four eggs. Stand the fish in hot water on the back of the stove, and stirring constantly, incorporate with the mixture is thick, strain through a fine sleve, turn onto a hot platter, have the meat or fish ready, place it can the sauce and serve at once. Only enough of a sauce of this kind should be made for one meal, as it does not warm over well and there is no good way to utilize the remnants of it. The bearnalse

Colgate's

FINE TOILET SOAPS.

Vioris—Turkish Bath—White Clematis Mountain Violets—Cashmere Bouquet.

DIFFERENT IN PRICE and PERFUME, but ALL OF FIRST QUALITY

Band whith enders and once the same will not be without the same idea in table masterial. Up and down lines and stripes are decidedly the proper thing in general trimmings. The silks for walsts are less confined to taffetas than heretofore, and many soft, good wearing materials are taking the place of the former. Dress contribute the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the strap and lacing effect. There is a tendency thing in general trimmings. The silks for walsts are less confined to taffetas than heretofore, and many soft, good wearing materials are taking the place of the former. Dress contribute the mixture is a tendency to the strap in a bow, with tasselled ends. On the sleeves occurs a repetition of the strap and lacing effect. There is a tendency thing in general trimmings. The silks for walsts are less confined to taffetas than heretofore, and many soft, good wearing materials are taking the place of the former. Dress contributed to the strap and stripes are decidedly the proper thing in general tr

SON AND THE PORPOISE AS THEY GLIDE INTO THE WATER. Have you had a kindness shown! Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone Elizabeth, Sept. 23 (Special).-The double launch-

ing at the Crescent shippard here this afternoon of the torpedo boat Nicholson and the submarin torpedo boat Porpoise was entirely successful. There was a great tooting of whistles from the various steam craft in the heighborhood, and also from the factories along the shore, while the New-York police boat Patrol discharged her cannon as each destroyer plunged into what was in the fu-

ture to be its natural element. There were thirteen men on the deck of the Porpoise when she took her dip, and double that number on the Nicholson. The latter carried three large American flags, while the companion vessel had one big American flag, together with the blue ensign of the Crescent shipyard. A large party came from New-York on the steam yacht Giralda to witness the launching, while the christening party came on Lieutenant Nixon's houseboat All letters and packages intended for the Loudoun. The Nicholson was christened by Mrs. T S. S. should be addressed to The Tribune T. S. S. Should be addressed to The Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New York City.

If the above address is carefully observed, communications intended for the T. S. S. will be less likely to go aspray.

TORPEDO BOATS LAUNCHED. RELIEF FOR BRIDGE CROWDS

GREAT CROWDS WITNESS THE NICHOL ENGINEERS APPOINTED TO SOLVE THE CONGESTION PROBLEM TO PRE-SENT PLAN ON OCTOBER 1.

> The three epert engineers appointed by Bridge Commissioner Shea to devise a scheme of relief for the crowding at the New-York terminus of the Brooklyn Bridge will report to Commissioner Shea about October 1. The experts believe they have found a method of obviating the congestion, but they prefer to withhold their plan until their report is filed. The engineers, who have met nearly every other day since their appointment under the Mc-Carren act, are Samuel Whinery, No. 95 Liberty-st., who on July 16 was chosen by Commissioner Shea to take the place of Thomas C. Clark, who died a short time before; Alfred P. Boller, No. 1 Nassau-st., and Henry G. Prout, Editor of "The Railway

st., and Henry G. Prout. Editor of "The Railway Gazette," No. 32 Park Place.

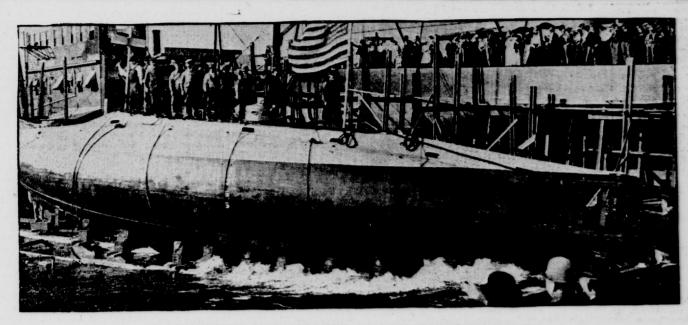
"We have practically agreed upon a plan to better the conditions at the Park Row terminal," said Mr. Whinery yesterday, "but I cannot describe our scheme until it is placed in the hands of the Bridge Commissioner. The problem was so

ALIENISTS FOR CHANLER.

WELL KNOWN EXPERTS ENGAGED-EX-JUDGE VAN WYCK CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Ex-Judge Augustus Van Wyck said yesterday that he was making satisfactory progress in his case to establish the sanity of John Armstrong Chanler, and he had no doubt that the former judg-ment, declaring Mr. Chanler insane, would be set aside, and that Mr. Chanler would again come into his property.

"We have proceedings pending in the Louisa County (Va.) Circuit Court," said Mr. Van Wyck, "in which the question of my client's sanity will be settled. That it will be settled in his favor there can be no doubt. We have employed some of the most distinguished alienists in the country, men whose testimony in our favor cannot but convince any court that Mr. Chanler is sane."



LAUNCHING OF THE PORPOISE AT THE CRESCENT SHIPYARD.

Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was dressed in a black and white foulard silk, trimmed with cherry. Miss Jessie Campbell Moore, of Brooklyn, was sponsor for the Porpoise. Miss Moore was gowned

in a light costume. Among others at the launching were: Senator Kean, Governor Voorhees, Congressman Fowler, Kean, Governor Voorhees, Congressman Fowler, Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth; O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Jay, New-York; Admiral Folger, Chief Englneer W. G. Herbert, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Lientenants Laurence Spear and W. W. Buchanan, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gunnison, Colonel Palisa, of the Mexican Naval Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon entertained the guests afterward at the shipyard offices with a luncheon. The offices were decorated with flags together with the white colors of the city of Elizabeth.

BALDWIN FULL OF HOPE.

MR. ZIEGLER'S SECRETARY, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED, THINKS THERE MAY BE TROUBLE WITH WELLMAN.

An account of the first stage of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition was brought back by Willlam S. Champ, Mr. Ziegler's private secretary, who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Cymric. Mr. Champ accompanied Mr. Baldwin in charge of the supply ship as far as Franz Josef Land to as sist in establishing the headquarters of the expedi-tion there. Everything was more favorable for the dash to the pole than Mr. Baldwin had dared ex-pect, Mr. Champ said. The America had difficulty with ice before

eaching that point, and was delayed ten days. Fog and heavy weather were also encountered.
Mr. Baldwin has taken a large number of dogs420 of them-for the dash. Some of them are expected to serve as food for the men as well as the ther dogs.
Mr. Champ intimated that there might be some rouble with Walter Wellman, who is conducting a polar expedition over practically the same route.

VICE WILL NOT BE DISCUSSED.

ORDERED LAST YEAR.

The convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New-York, which will b held to-morrow and Thursday at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, No. 332 West Fifty-seventhst., will not discuss the subject of vice. A year ago, shortly after the Rev. R. W. Paddock, pastor of the Pro-Cathedral, complained that the police of the Eldridge-st, station had insulted him, the convention passed a resolution requesting Bishop Potter to investigate the indignities offered to the clergy of the Pro-Cathedral by the police.

It was learned yesterday that no report upon this subject would be required from the committee ap-

subject would be required from the committee appointed at that time to investigate the charges made by Mr. Paddock.

"I am not certain who will preside at the convention," said a vestryman of St. Thomas's Church yesterday. "If Bishop Potter attends the general convention at San Francisco, which begins on October 1, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix will probably call the New-York assembly to order. The proximity of dates makes it impossible for some of the New-York delegates to be present at the California meeting. meeting.

"The convention on Wednesday and Thursday
will be without contention or lack of harmony.
No important questions will be discussed."

NEW PASSPORT RULE WORKS WELL

ARRIVALS MAKE NO PROTEST AGAINST TEM-PORARILY SURRENDERING THEIR NAT-

URALIZATION PAPERS. The new regulation of the Immigration Bureau hat naturalized citizens returning to the United States in the steerage must either give up their naturalization papers or passports for examination, if naturalized, or make a declaration under oath that they were born in this country, if such is the case, before they can leave the pier, was put into effect yesterday, and worked smoothly. Mr. Mc-Sweeney, the Assistant Commissioner of Immigraion, went aboard the Cymric, which arrived yeserday morning, to observe its operation.

There were fifty-one citizens on board, twentysix of whom were foreign born and obliged to give up their papers. They made no objections to doing so, Mr. McSweeney said, and their papers are now on their way to the addresses which the own-

Sweeney added. "It is intended to prevent fraud Only last week, a man supposed to be a criminal arrived here from Italy with papers which he had bought from some one in Italy. He had been able to obtain a passport with them at Naples. The rule will prevent also negligence by immigration officials on the piers, as they must have docu-ments for every man they permit to leave the pier."
Mr. McSweeney was not prepared to say whether the regulation conflicted in any wise with a naturalized citizen's rights in the possession of his

WANT A DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. The directors of the Merchants' Association yesterday held a special meeting, for the purpose of discussing the work of the association. Do Leroy Dresser, president of the association, pre-A resolution was unanimously adopted favoring the immediate establishment of a National Department of Commerce. A copy of this resolution will be sent to President Roosevelt. The president of the association was authorized to appoint a delegation to attend the State Commerce convention, at Buffalo, October 16.

SALVATION WOMAN PROBATION OFFICER. Mrs. Caroline Welsh, a staff captain of the Salvation Army, was appointed a permanent probation officer by Magistrate Deuel, sitting in the Centre-st.

complicated and difficult that we have proceeded with the greatest care. Each of us followed his own ideas up to a certain point and then brought them into harmony. We have received many suggestions from the public, for all bridge users are directly interested in the solution of the difficulty. There were many interests to be consulted, among others the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. which must bear much of the expense of the im provement; the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Rapid Transit Railroad Commis sioners. We have heard from owners of property in the vicinity of the bridge terminal, and have listened to their objections. By October 1 we hope to present a plan that will meet the approval of

There have been hundreds of suggestions made. said an associate of Mr. Boller, yesterday, "but rarely have these ideas been found to be prac-tical. Nearly all of the plans submitted to the committee make it necessary to stop all traffic over the bridge. It will be impossible to do this. Traffic must not be stopped for a single hour. It would be simple enough otherwise to tear down the pres-ent terminal and build in its stead a larger struct-ure upon land condemned by the city. I am certain that by October I a plan which will cause general satisfaction will be presented."

BENT ON SUICIDE, HE STABS WIFE.

A DESPONDENT MOTORMAN ENDS HIS LIFE BY DRINKING POISON.

frinking carbolic acid at his home, No. 715 Gates-Brooklyn, yesterday morning. When his faithful wife struggled with him to prevent his suicide Malone stabbed her several times with a en knife. Her wounds are not serious.

Malone, who was fifty-five years old, was formerly a well to do saloonkeeper. Misfortune, however, had compelled him to seek a living on a trolley car. Constant brooding over this, together with troubles with his neighbors, unbalanced his

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION NOT TO

TAKE UP THE INVESTIGATION

ORDERED LAST YEAR.

TIMING.

Last week Malone served on a corner's jury which investigated several cases of suicide by carbolic poisoning. The evidence seemed to make a deep impression upon him and evidently suggested the means which he took to end his life. A widow, a daughter and two sons, one of whom is in the regular army, survive him.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FEARS FOR WIRES.

IT. SEEKS A LEGAL WAY TO PROTECT THEM FROM SUBWAY CONTRACTORS.

The Fire Department is again at loggerheads with the contractors on the Rapid Transit Tunnel over the destruction of fire alarm wires, and Com-missioner Scannell has appealed to Corporation Counsel Whalen for legal advice on the subject Fire Department declares that in Broadway and Ninety-sixth-st., on September 16, its station at that point was destroyed, placing out of service at that point was destroyed, placing out of service 215 fire alarm stations, and preventing nineteen fire companies from receiving alarms of fire for a period of three hours, until temporary repairs were completed and the service resumed.

It also asserts that while the department subway in Broadway, from Sixty-fourth to One-hundred-and-fourth-st., remains in the present exposed and dangerous condition the pipes and cables are liable at any moment to destruction, as a result of neglect on the part of the contractor or his employes in blasting.

RUSSELL SAGE WANTED LOT FILLED IN.

TENANT IN THE REAR OF IT CHARGES CON-TRACTOR WITH DUMPING REFUSE.

Frederick Himmelberg, of No. 315 East Eighty-third-st., was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday charged by Detective Hawthorne, of rubbish into a vacant lot in West Sixty-seventh-st The complainant was Francis R. Stoddard, of No. 22 West Sixty-eignth-st., who lives in the rear of the lot. The lot is owned by Russell Sage, and adjoins an apartment house in the course of con struction at Sixty-seventh-st. and Central Park

August Carlston, the builder of the apartmen house and the employer of the prisoner, appeared in court and said that he had permission from Mr. Sage to fill in the lot with refuse from the new building.

building.

An agent for Mr. Sage corroborated Mr. Carlston to the extent of saying that he had permission to fill in the lot with loam, etc., but not with refuse. On the promise of Mr. Carlston to cease depositing any refuse, and to fill in the lot and inclose it with a fence within the next ten days, the prisoner was discharged.

NO CONTEST OF MRS. WILCOX'S WILL.

EXECUTOR SAYS THERE WILL BE NOTHING LEFT FOR RESIDUARY LEGATEES.

Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, widow of Stephen Wilcox of Brooklyn, who died on August 21, in Westerly, R. I., left an estate of \$750,000 to relatives, friends charitable institutions and churches. The visions of her will were published in yesterday's Tribune.

William D. Hoxie, of No. 85 Liberty-st., who is named as one of her executors, said yesterday that there was no possibility of a contest of Mrs vided for. Mrs. Wilcox was a Brooklyn v and lived in her home in Washington-ave, for the greater part of her life. A few years ago she moved to Westerly, R. 1. Stephen Wilcox, her husband, was a mechanical engineer, but amassed the greater part of his fortune in real estate and stock speculations.

the greater part of his fortune in real estate and stock speculations.

Mrs. Wilcox's will provides that the residuary estate shall go to the Hampton (Va.) School, Children's Aid Society of New-York, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor of New-York City, Memorial and Library Association of Westerly, New-York Skin and Cancer Hospital, American Missionary Society, Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, Providence Home for Aged Men and Wesleyan University. Mr. Hoxie says that after the legacies are paid nothing will remain for these institutions.

tion in the Supreme Court of this State to have

MANY OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR

THE HEBREW DAY OF ATONEMENT CROWDS THEIR PLACES OF WORSHIP.

In the calendar of the Jews, yesterday was Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. It was observed by orthodox and reformed Jews alike. In every Jewish place of worship services were held throughout the day, and most of them were crowded beyond their capacity. On the East Side the services were continuous, beginning at sunrise and ending at sunset. In the reformed congregations there were intermissions, services being held in the morning and afternoon and in the evening just before sun set. In many of the services prayers were offered for the widow of President McKinley, President Roosevelt and the welfare of the nation were also made the subjects of prayer.

At the Temple Emanu-El, Fifth-ave. and Forty-

third-st., Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, supervisor of the public school course of lectures, delivered the first of the series of lectures he has contented to give in the temple.

COMSTOCK FIGHTS FOR A PICTURE.

MAN IN SLOT MACHINE PLACE ON WHICH RAID WAS MADE TRIES TO TEAR IT UP.

Anthony Comstock, armed with a search warrant and accompanied by Detectives Pheeney and Farrington, made a raid on No. 106 Park Row. where he alleges indecent pictures were exhibited in slot machines. The room, he says, was frequented by boys. On his entrance with the de-tectives the alleged proprietor of the place took alarm, and, Mr. Comstock says, dashed to one of the machines, and, after tearing open the casing, took the first picture, which was especially of-fensive, and started to tear it up.

Mr. Comstock seized him and a fierce struggle

ensued. Mr. Comstock was successful, however, and captured the pieces. He pieced them together, This man and a woman were arrested. The prisoners said they were Esteran Amosur, a native of South Africa, of No. 37 Vernon-ave., Brooklyn. Both were held for trial by Magistrate Olmsted in the Centre-st. court.

SAY THEY FOUND LESS DRUNKENNESS

METHODIST MINISTERS, AFTER VISITING FORT DECLARE REPORTS OF FUTILITY OF CAM-

TEEN LEGISLATION ARE LIES.

The Methodist Preachers' Meeting, at its weekly session at No. 150 Fifth-ave., yesterday, took action regarding the reports of increased drunkenness in the United States Army since the abolishment of the canteen. A report was received from a spe committee appointed last spring, which declared the newspaper accounts of increased drunkenness to be false. The report was approved. The report said:

The committee has visited the following forts. Wadsworth, Hamilton, Columbus, Castle William, Hancock, Schuyler, Slocum and Totten. At every fort visited we found the reports false in toto. The reported rioting and drunkenness said to have occurred at Fort Wadsworth and South Beach, Staten Island, July 13 and 14, and which appeared in all our metropolitan papers of July 15 and 16, were 'n the language of Colonel John Tiernan, "a tissue of lies"; that said lies were concocted by the brewers and parties interested in the restoration of the canteen.

Your committee finds that the men now in the United States Army are not the "old soaks" the papers make them out to be; that General John Brooks, commandant of the Department of the East, now stationed at Governor's Island, assured your committee that "the men now composing the army are the finest body of men that the United States has had since he enlisted in the army forty-two years ago; that they are American young men, graduates of our high schools and not foreign riffraff, as formerly." We came away proud of our boys in blue.

TRAINLOADS OF CORN FOR SHIPMENT. A hundred and twelve loads (8,000 bushels to a since it became known that the crop this year would be a short one. The transaction, it is understood, was due chiefly to the fact that rates for both inland and ocean freights are at present unusually low. day for export-the largest operation of the sort

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professor of physics, continues as acting president. Several changes have occurred in the faculty from leave of absence, resignation and increase in its members. Miss Anna L. Van Benschoten, Ph. D. (Göttingen), takes the chair of mathematics made vacant by the resignation of Miss MacKinnon, now Mrs. Edward Fitch, wife of the professor of Greek at Hamilton College. Miss Emily Ray Gregory, Ph. D. (Chicago), has been appointed professor of biology. Dr. Gregory has done much work at Wood's Hole, and occupied for six months the woman's table at the marine biological station at Naples. Miss Chariotte Moore, Ph. B. (Cornell), supplies the place of Miss Katherine Keeler, associate professor of English, who has a year's leave of absence for study at the University of Oxford. Miss Alice Bertha Foster, M. D., supplies the place of Mrs. Max Piutti as physical director, who is to be in Germany on leave of absence for the coming year. Miss Susan R. Seaver, B. A. (Smith), has been appointed instructor in physics. Miss Alice E. Sanborn, a graduate of the Pratt Library School, has been appointed librarian.

Besides the college building, students and members of the faculty occupy Glen Park, the former home of the founder, and two private houses. With no means of further accommodation a large number of applications for entrance has been refused. police court, yesterday. The appointment was made under the new law which went into effect on September 1. Mrs. Welsh, it is understood, will devote her work to investigating the cases of unfortunate women.