THE QUEEN OF SIAM DESCENDING FROM HER CARRIAGE.



ROYAL SIAMESE WOMEN.

Their Trim Little "Knickers" and Jaunty

White Bloases.

Advocates of dress reform will heartily approve

of the costume which is worn by the Queen of

Siam. It consists of a white blouse, black knicker-bockers and stockings, and shoes with buckles.

fitting models for a sculptor. Their skin is olive colored, their cheekbones prominent, their eyes

they maintain, and the number of pagodas and

BILL AGAINST MARRIED TEACHERS.

that the bill would be permitted to stand if

passed. No such bill has ever been passed. Re-

the married teachers already in the system, be

cause "ex post facto" laws are unconstitutional.

Although Dr. Maxwell, the City Superintendent of Schools, is known to favor the restriction of

RECEPTION OF D. R.

The General Society, Daughters of the Revolution

The General Society, Daugniers of the Revolution, gave a large reception yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. Yellow daffodils were used for decoration. In the receiving line were the president-general, Mrs. D. Phomix Ingraham; recording secretary-general, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody; treas-

urer-general, Miss Mary A. Kent; fourth vice-pres-

ident-general, Mrs. Thomas Hill; corresponding secretary-general, Mrs. John A. Heath; registrar-

general, Mrs. Joseph J. Casey, and librarian-general, Miss Clara B. Adams.

Among the members and guests present were Mrs. John H. Abeel, regent New-York State Chap-

ter; Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng. Miss Josephine Wandell Mrs. Treadwell G. Ireland. Mrs. Isaac O. Ran-

Mrs. Treadwell G. Ireland. Mrs. Isaac O. Rankin. Mrs. Peter T. Austin. Miss Fannie Casey. Mrs. James Henry Parker. Miss Knox,
Mrs. Genet. Mrs. Thomas W. Grimke, Mrs.
Robert Mook, Miss Sluyter, Dr. Vinton, Mrs.
Rufus P. Johnson, Mrs. Henry W. Heifer, Mrs. G.
H. Hodges, Mrs. John B. Gambrill, Dr. McNutt,
Dr. Julie McNutt, Mrs. Isaac P. Rodman, Mrs.
Natheniel Kay, Mrs. George B. Wallace, jr., Mrs.
Henry Chase Foster, Mrs. William H. Hotchkin,
Mrs. Walter Hotchkin, Mrs. W. G. Gerau, Miss
Knight, Miss Gambrill and Mrs. L. L. Pierce,
The juniors of the D. R. are arranging for a sale,
to be given on April 19, in Genealogical Hall. No.
226 West 58th-st. The proceeds will go toward the
fund for the memorial gate on Cambridge Common.

W. C. T. U. AND SALOONS.

day at the Young Women's Christian Association

Hall. No. 74 West 124th-st., "all my religion, Scotch

blood, fight and temperance were aroused. When he said that we ought to 'let up' a little, and have

he said that we ought to let up a little, and have the saloons open from noon until night because pop-ular sentiment is against all day closing. I wanted to ask him why is one part of Sunday more to be observed than another.

"The best thing for the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union to do is not to appeal to the legis-lature if the present Sunday Observance law is amended, but to take the half-day when the saloons are closed and hold on to it until we get

saloons are closed and hold on to it until we get the whole day."

Before his address. Dr. McMillan paid tribute to the memory of Frances E. Willard, as did Mrs. Jennie Fowler Willing, a close friend, and Mrs. Emilie Underhill Burgess, national organizer and lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who has come to the city for two weeks. "We are really coming back to crusade days," said Mrs. Burgess, at the afternoon session of yesterday's meeting. "Even crusading about the streets wouldn't be so bad if it would be done in the spirit of the Crusaders of old. We must ever be up and doing, for it is the gloating time for the liquor traffic when Christian women begin to let their interest droop."

Mrs. Anna Knight, president of the Lathrop Woman's Christian Temperance Union, under the suspices of which the meeting was held, presided, and Mr. Eva and Mrs. Frere, of the Harlem Rescue Mission, Seng.

"When I heard Jerome talk for an hour recently on his peculiar idea of half Sabbath observance, said the Rev. Duncan J. McMillan, at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting, held yester-

black and almond shaped.

"Slamese women," says "The Graphic," "are described as graceful in movement and figure, and as

The Siamese are orthodox Buddhists, and are strict followers of their faith. Their religious fer-vor is shown by the large number of bonzes whom

THE PRINCESSES OF THE SIAMESE ROYAL

JOYOUS AIR CASTLES.

Women Invited to Build Them-A Psychic Confab.

Come and build joyous air castles with me! was the sum of Mrs. Vance Cheney's invitation yesterday morning to the ardent sisterhood who frequent the Tuesday morning causeries at the

The sisterhood, by the way, includes a few brothers of a searching frame of mind, who modestly ps of a seatting traine of hind, who modestly becupy seats in the rear, but generally rise at one psychological moment or another and ask a pene-trating question or recite a burning soul experience. "The deliberate use of the imagination for the

purpose of constructing health, wealth and happi-bess-that" exclaimed the exponent of the "Right bess—that" exclaimed the exponent of the "Right and of thinking," that is the new art of the day. "Imagine yourself healthy and successful and you will yourself where the success vibrations are. At first your thoughts will be futile, but every success that it is to the success area and helps form the success habit. In less than three months your brain cells will have wrought themselves into a new structure. If you are poor and want to be rich, get more mind; if ill, get more mind; if unhappy, be benevolent, and you will have no time to cherish.

It showed a funnel-like arrangement tapering down to and resting on an orb. The advance guard of

began at the top of the funnel with dropping prejudice. The next step was to stop all self-seeking call things will come to you when you are big then one could go on to the next step, which consists in desiring to be, not to seem. Furity of consciousness came next as the thing to strive for, and when one has succeeded in dropping from the the desire to know the great infinite.

The truth-thirsty sisterhood gave an appreciative groan when Mrs. Cheney reached the great infinite.

Some women teachers who marry must give up their places in the schools. The bill permits of exceptions, however, and all widows, divorced women, who have been forced to separate from their husbands and women whose husbands are mentally or physically incapable of supporting them will have the status of single women and will be permitted to return to the school system.

A prominent official of the Department of Education said yesterday morning that he did not believe that the bill would be permitted to stand if

stirred by the dramatic chelley reached the great Stirred by the dramatic possibilities of the moment, one of the brothers in the back of the hall, who said his name was Depew, arose and asked how it was that two children of one family, brought up under the same conditions, were one of them good and the other bad. "Well, we're all born with natural tendencies, whatever the atmosphere we're brought up in," came the answer, "and then, you know, we often call qualities bad in children that are only untipe faculties."

Then Theodore Brewer, who was called on as

Then Theodore Brewer, who was called on as an artist from Chicago, testified that he used to put on his glasses when he got up in the morning, and wore them until he got into bed. But he had studied with Mrs. Cheney, and in six weeks he had dropped them.

That was because you willed to do it—the change was all within yourself," breathed Mrs. Cheney softly, looking pleased.

FLAG FOR KINDERGARTEN.

kindergarten at No. 127 Elizabeth-st., co New-York Kindergarten Association, was the recipient yesterday of a handsome silk flag from Lafayette Post. Major Henry P. Butler presented the flag and the Rev. J. M. Bruce accepted it for r the children had sung "The Red, White

and Blue" and saluted the flag, all present joined with them in singing "America." A dezen or more members of Lafayette Post were

Present, as well as representatives of the Kinder-gatten Association, also the Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson, archdeacon of New-York; the Rev. Robert B. Kimber, superintendent of the Episcopal Mispions, and the Rev. Mr. Knapp, rector of San Sallajore Church

Church.

Knight and Miss Hungerford, the kinderre, received many compliments on the work
and the children.

PURE CANDY COUNTERS.

One outcome of the pure food crusade has been the opening of pure candy counters, under philansuspices. This has been done at the Hawthe Club and at Lincoln House, Boston, and alt of the experiment was to make it abundantly evident that children, if they had any soundantly evident that children, if they had any real choice in the matter, would make short work of the cheap candy trade. The pure candy counters, although they sold at cost price, could not compete in the matter of cheapness with the stores of the neighborhood. Yet their patronage continually grew, and when the counter in the Hawthorne Club Playground was closed the children begged that another might be opened in the club building. At first the candy was purchased from a leading manufacturer, who was able to recommend only about 19 per cent of his wares for children. Now the cooking classes are beginning to make pure tandy, to be sold at the counter.

HAD TO HIDE IT

A mother wrote us recently that the had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key-her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosycheeked. Perhaps that's why they like it so much—they know it makes them feel good.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 403 Pearl Street, New York.

IDIOTIC PEOPLE AND DOGS.

Flat Dwellers Who Keep Canines Scoffed At by Clubwoman.

If two or three asylums could be erected for the diotic people who will insist on keeping dogs the city, Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates would feel more reconciled to life. She told the Political Study Club as much yesterday, when women were getting up and saying: "Oh! how I loved Fido: He was such a dear!" while others sniffed as they attempted to reveal the exact circumstances under which their loved black and tan had shuffled off this mortal coil.

All these lucubrations were precipitated by a paper on "What Greater New-York Is Doing for the Protection of Its Animals," by Mrs. John F. Zebley.

"From what I see from my windows overlooking Central Park West," said Mrs. Bates, caustically, "I should say the dogs of the city were very well cared for. There are processions of women going by all day to the park to air their dogs. I know heaps of them by sight—by the dogs they keep. tempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name that is. Why, people go into the park as late as 10 o'clock—there's a stout woman goes every night.

le o'clock—there's a stout woman goes every night, whatever the weather, with two! People who keep dogs in steamheated apartments advertise the fact the moment the door is opened."

"Well, I see no reason for keeping dogs and cats in the city, anyway," said Mrs. Leroy Sunderland Smith. severely, "but horses!—what terrible cruelty to them! In this slippery weather you could see the poor things groping their way like humans, looking so anxious."

"Tm in favor of keeping dogs in the city," remarked Mrs. John H. Judge stoutly, "And, as for exercising them, some people would never get any exercise at all if it wasn't for their dogs!"

"It's cruelty to animals keeping dogs in apartments," Mrs. Frank Miner Prindle objected, while Mrs. L. W. Boynton thought it absurd to laugh at people for loving animals, instead of children—they usually loved children, too.

"I had a dog for twelve years," came in solemn accents from Mrs. Sally Morris Corey. "It was dying. As the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to which I had applied took it away in his arms, he said, 'Kiss your dog goodby, lady.'" (Laughter—from certain scoffers in the house.)

Mrs. Corey heard it. "It wasn't funny, ladles,"

"Not much can be done for these people, but one agent at Ellis Island. Mrs. Betty Meirowitz, with the aid of a small sum placed in her hands, has been able to relieve some of their sufferings. In some cases she provided food for persons who had almost starved to death because they would not eat food which their religious principles forbade."

Miss American further stated that the council wished to place larger funds for this purpose in the hands of Mrs. Meirowitz and had applied to the trustees of the Baron de Hirsch fund for a grant. This the trustees had been unable to give, but had suggested that such a prosperous body as the council ought to be able to raise the sum itself.

Miss American said she entertained the same opinion, and announced that the Jewish young women in the city would have an opportunity of considering the raising of money for such a fund at a meeting to be held on Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, at the West End Synagogue.

Mrs. Meirowitz gave an address on her work at Ellis Island, but as she spoke in German a large proportion of the audience was unable to understand her.

Addresses were also given by Miss Rose Sommerfield, superintendent of the Clara de Hirsch Home for Immigrant Giris, and Miss Rhodes, of the Burcau of Household Research, Miss Rhodes said that the bureau was now investigating boarding and lodging houses and working girls' homes, and they represented themselves.

WOMEN OPPOSE KAVANAUGH BILL.

It Entitles Husband to One-third Dower Interest.

Albany, Feb. 21.-A score or more of women, representing mothers' clubs and other bodies, appeared before the Assembly Judiclary Committee to-day in opposition to the Kavanaugh bill, entitling a hus-

Assemblyman Gustave Hartman has introduced into the State Legislature a bill providing that

the time when we shall have also equally rights," she said.

Emilie M. Bullowa, a New-York attorney, cited President Roosevelt and said: "We want a 'square deal; no more, no less'". She advocated the passage of the Wood bill and the Coggeshall bill, providing that where necessaries are purchased by the wife shall be held responsible for their payment. Others who spoke were Miss Cora Welles Fiero and Mrs. Almon Hensley, president of the Mothers' Club of New-York City.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION.

stricting marriage is contrary to the principle of the State. At any rate, the bill could not affect The public is cordially invited to the celebration of Washington's Birthday this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Washington's Headquarters, 160th-st. of Schools, is known to favor the restriction of marriage among women teachers, he denied yesterday that he had anything to do with the bill. Mr. Hartman was a teacher on the East Side until January 1, when he resigned to accept his present political position.

The majority of the commissioners are known to favor the restriction of marriage among the women teachers. One said yesterday.

"I remember the time, twenty years ago, when women teachers were allowed to marry. So many scandals were reported and so demoralizing were the results that the Board of Education was compelled to put an end to the practice. There will be a stop put to it again, some of these days." near Amsterdam-ave. The celebration will be given under the auspices of the Washington's Headquarters Association, New-York, formed by the Daughters of the American Revolution. There will be ddresses by Walter S. Logan, president of the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revo-ution; Charles V. Fornes, President of the Board f Aldermen, and N. Taylor Phillips. Deputy Con-roller of New-York City. Charles A. Towne will eliver an oration.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A Tissue Paper Pattern of Shirred Blouse Coat, No. 4,959, for 10 Cents.

The shirred blouse coat makes an unquestioned favorite of the season, and is eminently attractive



NO. 4.959-SHIRRED BLOUSE COAT

in all the new soft and pliable materials. one is unusually graceful, and is made of dove gray veiling, with trimming and belt of silk, but it gray veiling, with trimming and belt of silk, but it is adapted to the entire range of suitable materials. The broad shoulder line, given by the yoke, which is extended over the sleeves, is one of the newest features, and the sleeves, shirred to form double puffs with frills below, are among the latest shown, while the vest effect is notable and generally becoming.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 5½ yards 21 inches wide, or 3 yards 41 inches wide, 4½ yards 27 inches wide, or 3 yards 41 inches wide, with 1 yard 21 inches wide for trimming and belt, and 3 yards of silk for lining.

The pattern, No. 4,359, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 35, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give pattern and bust measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern send an extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.



Till in heaven the deed appears. Pass it on. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON.

Thy spirit, Independence, let me share.

Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye.

Thy step I follow with my bosom bare,

Nor heed the storm that howls along the sky.

—(T. Smoilett.

Let it wipe another's tears,

On that name a eulogy is expected. It cannot be. dd brightness to the sun or glory to the name and in its naked, deathless spiendor, leave it shining on.-(Abraham Lincoln.

REPORT OF CHELSEA BRANCH.

President of the T. S. S.: The report of our Sunshine work for January and February is as follows: On February 9 Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins arranged a delightful evening. Charles Barnard read his pretty play of "The County Fair," generously giving his services for the occasion. Miss Annette Hamm added greatly to the affair by her violin solos. The use of a studio at the Chelsea was graciously offered by the courtesy of the resident artist, for which we hereby render hearty and appreciative thanks. Refreshments were served after the programme and the evening was one of keen enjoyment, many expressing the wish that we would do something of the sort generous contributions of friends amounted to \$125. dog goodby, lady." (Laughter-from certain scoffers in the house.)

Mrs. Corey heard it. "It wasn't funny, ladles." she said, majestically, turning so as to fix the offenders with an accusing eye. "It was a great grief. I—but I prefer not to finish my story," and, choking, she sat down.

DEPORTED IMMIGRANTS.

Jewish Women to Raise Funds to Relieve Their Sufferings.

"There is no state so sad as that of the deported immigrant," said Miss Sadie American at a meeting of the Council of Jewish Women, held in the West End Synagogue yesterday afternoon. "Coming penniless to their homes, with all their hopes dashed, and usually it is through no fault of their own. Perhaps false representations have been made to them by the agents of the steamship company, or they have some sickness which they did not know of.

"Not much can be done for these people, but one agent at Ellis Island. Mrs. Betty Meirowitz, with the aid of a small sum placed in her hands, has been able to relieve some of their sufferings. In As we have for years wanted to endow a scholar-

well under way.

Mrs. R., of Long Island, has sent her check for the student, who is doing beautifully, and is most grateful. Our usual monthly bex of odds and ends has gone to the South Ferry branch of "Little Mothers." Heavy school coats and shoes were provided for three children who were suffering for them

provided for three changes, the "Good Housekeepthem.
Will some one "pass on" the "Good Housekeeping" magazine to Mrs. E. S. Bromley, Clark Falls,
Conn.? Yours in Sunshine,
(Mrs.) PIERREPONT A. GREENE.
Fresident.

A MOONLIGHT PARTY.

In the midst of the snow and ice it is pleasant to know that some of the T. S. S. members are enjoy-Bryce, president of the Geneva (Fla.) branch,

writes: "On Saturday evening we had a moonlight valentine party on the shores of Lake Geneva. Japanese lanterns and bonfires added to the festive appearance. The many pretty valentines received from T. S. S. members and the general office, for which we return thanks, were distributed on that occasion, and the little folk were delighted with the remembrances."

In contrast to this picture of warm Southern sunshine comes the report from Mr. Ennis, president of the Locke (Ark.) Neighborhood Circle. Being up in the mountains, the people suffered from the extreme weather of the last few weeks. Mr. Ennis writes: "On Sunday, February 12, it was 18 degrees below zero. The stock suffered severely, and many young calves perished. We kept fires going all night in our home, and yet, in spite of all effort, it was only 2 degrees above zero. Both of our country stores were without flour or oil, so that we had to sit in darkness, and everybody had to eat frozen potatoes, instead of bread, it being impossible to go to the railroad for supplies. Even the grist mill froze up, so that no corn could be ground. These hardships have caused considerable sickness among our people, but we try to be cheery and look forward to brighter days."

branch at Schenectady. It was a wonder bag, con-taining fifteen gifts, one of which was to be drawn out each week. The one on Christmas Day was a next a handkerchief, the next a dressing sack, and so every seven days she has a Sunshine surprise. Mrs. Weed, of Connecticut, sent her \$2, and

prise. Mrs. Weed, of Connecticut, sent her \$2, and she has shared in the money distributions at the general office.

A member in Florida gives "many, many thanks for the cheer so kindly sent. It was greatly appreciated." A Manhattan gentlewoman member writes: "Again our little home was cheered by an unexpected ray of substantial sunshine. May God bless those who help to carry cheer into so many homes!"

A Massachusetts invalid writes that she had been suffering more than usual, and needed medicine, and when she received her T. S. S. valentine, in which was hidden a crisp bill, she said it was no wonder she was delighted, and felt very thankful. Nelson McCarteny, of Penn Run, Penn., expresses sincere thanks for the reading matter so generously sent to sim by different members. Entirely shut in by drifting snows from communication with the outer world, it seemed a rare blessing to have plenty of good reading. This invalid would like the name and address of the kind friend who sent him a package of raffa, with book of directions for basket making. He desires to thank her personally.

DISTRIBUTED CHEER.

The president distributed 150 valentines from the nd seventy-five from the Pascal Institute to the girls of No. 12 branch, on the Upper West Side. A poor family, in Columbus-ave., where there are eight children and the father is out of work, re-ceived the \$2 sent by Mrs. Tremper, of Kingston branch, for a valentine dinner. The overcoat for a boy of twelve, offered by a member in West End-ave., was given to this family. Mrs. Harvey sent four special illustrated magazines to invalids in four States.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A box of desirable sunshine was received yester-day from Mrs. George F. Lincoln. It contained twelve pairs of woven fleece lined bedsocks of different sizes, made to order. Some are extra size for invalids who suffer with rheumatism in the feet. There were also a bath robe, underwear, silks, etc. Miss Agnes Kelly has made three pretty hoods and four pairs of wristlets to pass on as comfort for some of the small folk looked after by "little mothers." Miss K. R. Shay sent three special gifts from Pasadena, Cal.

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS.

How a Young Murderer Was Received at George Junior Republic.

The free association of the boys and girls in the George Junior Republic was pointed out as one of the most interesting features of that interesting institution at the monthly conference held yesterday morning under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society, in the assembly hall of the Charitles Building

the republic's representative, E. E. Olcott, of the board of trustees, "but they are associated in their work, study and play, much as boys and girls would be in an ordinary family, and the effect

their work, study and play, much as boys and girls would be in an ordinary family, and the effect has been excellent."

Frederick Burnham, of the Berkshire Farm, said that his boys were so bad that it was impossible to have any girls with them.

"They can't be any worse than ours," returned Mr. Olcott, "and the worse they are the more they need association with girls, You ought to find some way of getting the girls. It would help you more than anything else."

The subject under consideration was juvenile delinquency, and all the speakers announced to take part in it had failed. Mornay Williams was detained by illness, and Evert Jansen Wendell, whom he had asked to take his place, was called to Boston by a similar cause. The president of the George Junior Republic Association, Thomass M. Osborne, was also detained, and Mr. Olcott stepped into the breach.

After outlining the system on which the republic is conducted, Mr. Olcott toid of the recent reception by the citizens of Alexander Stewart, the boy murderer, who had just been pardoned by Governor Higgins after four years' confinement at Sing Sing. "There was much excitement in the republic when it learned that he was coming, and a meeting of the citizens was called to consider how he should be treated. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, it occurred to 'Paddy' O'Connor, the expresident, that 'Daddy' George had better be present. So he went to him and said, "Daddy." I think you had better come over. So. Mr. George went to the meeting and told the citizens that Alexander was trying to lead a better life and he wanted them to help him. This was enough. The republic gave him a most cordial welcome and 'Paddy' O'Connor took him under his special protection. He is now one of the best citizens in the republic." In answer to some shocked inquiries on the part of the audience, Mr. Olcott said that Sing Sing was the only place to which children guilty of capital offences could be sent.

HAARLEM PHILHARMONIC MUSICAL.

The next morning musical of the Haarlem Philharmonic Society will be held on Thursday at the Walderf-Asteria. The artists of the occasion are resenting the New-York Legislative League, marshalled the forces of the opposition, and, after addressing the committee herself, presented a number of other women. Mrs. Blake championed equal legal rights for men and women, declaring that four States had already established equal rights, and that in those States marriages were just as happy as those in New-York State. "We look to the time when we shall have also equal political rights," she said.

Emilie M. Bullowa, a New-York attorney of the committee horself, presented and sold. "The committee horself, presented and the committee herself, presented a number of other women. Mrs. Blake championed equal legal rights for men and women, declaring that four States had already established equal rights, and that in those States marriages were just as happy as those in New-York State. "We look to the time when we shall have also equal political rights," she said.

Emilie M. Bullowa, a New-York attorney of sunshine coming into her life. She writes that she had an unexpected present at Christmas time from the girls' T. S. S. Williams, Miss Sherman and Miss Young.

**William B. Symmes, Mrs. Charles H. Bogert, jr., Mrs. John J. Hopper, Mrs. Edwin F. Ashman, Mrs. Charles G. Braxmar, Mrs. S. E. Clendenning, Mrs. Charles G. Braxmar, Mrs. S. E. Chendenning, Mrs. E. M. Kaeppel, Mrs. Richard R. Lytte, Mrs. Aifred E. Fountain and Mrs. Williams, Miss Sherman and Miss Young.

**William B. Symmes, Mrs. Charles H. Bogert, jr., Mrs. John J. Hopper, Mrs. Edwin F. Ashman, Mrs. Charles G. Braxmar, Mrs. S. E. Clendenning, Mrs. Charles G. Braxmar, Mrs. S. E. Chendenning, Mrs. Charles G. Braxmar, Mrs. S.

HOME DEFINED

The first account of home is found in Genesis xliii, 16, and from that time until the present the same meaning may be derived from the word, though we have it in our power to make home what it is. Home is where there are contentment and the endeavor to make other members of the household happy.

Whitehouse Station, N. J.

Home is where the heart is, affection pure and sweet, where the rule of life is love; each member of the home working for the best interest of all, unselfish and true to each other.
Such a home answers to the prayer of "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.
C. C. PRATT.

In the words of Holland, "the sweetest type of neaven"; to those within its hallowed precincts, the happiest spot on earth.

the happiest spot on earth.

A little kingdom of love, ruled over by wise, strong, gentle, guiding spirits, whose all absorbing aim in life is the highest welfare and happiness of those committed to them as sacred charges. Order is its "first law"; its atmosphere one of beauty sweetness and light; its motto, "Ever onward and upward"; its daily practice, to "lend a hand" in the Master's name to all who need uplift and cheer, both within and without its walls; its greatest happiness, the sweet companionship and sympathy of all the dear "kindred spirits" within its charmed circle.

In time, may it not become also a "dominating

charmed circle.

In time, may it not become also a "dominating sphere of influence," radiating the sunshine of goodness, truth and beauty into many another home, and so sending its rays of blessing on through the ages to eternity?

TRUTH.

Home! That name touches every fibre of the soul and strikes every chord of the human heart. Home has an influence which is stronger than death, and binds us with a spell which neither time nor change can break. Home should be made time nor change can break. Home should be made so truly home that the weary, tempted heart could turn toward it anywhere on the dusty highway of life and receive light and strength. There is nothing on earth so beautiful as the home on which Christian love forever smiles, and where religion walks a counsellor and a friend. No cloud can darken it, no storms can make it tremble, for it has a heavenly support. Peace at home. "He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home."

Mrs. SARAH PHILLIPS. Ellenville, N. Y.

Home is everything that one could desire; all that one dreams of; all that one waits for without ceasing; all that one hopes for without end.

The ideal home is that in which happiness

It may be in the palace of the king, or in the dwelling of the most humble of God's creatures, and the secret of happiness is unselfishness, forgetful of self in the desire to make others happy.

Moodus, Conn.

A. P. S.

Home is an extremely practical subject. Everything about it is some expression of nature. Why define home in such poetic terms fit for a celestial theme, not a terrestrial?

To one home means rest from a busy world. To another, a place where meals can be snatched, and the busy world a rest. Smiles and loving hearts stand for home to you. To your friend, frowns and apparently unsympathetic remarks are strong characteristics. And yet, it is a home. A tie stronger than life binds us each to our several homes. There is no place like home the world over.

Home is a dwelling within whose walls character, not reputation, rules, and the spirit which prevails is unquestionably human, modified by the Christian or Satunic element, as the case may be, where father love protects, the mother love sustains, the brother love is indispensable, and the sister love most encouraging.

M. F. M. Chester, N. Y.

Can you give me, in the Housewives' column, a

good recipe for French bread, and also tell me

Cure Chroat Groubles caused by cold or use of the voice.

where in this city there is a school for teaching basket making? A. P. Manhattan. Home is heaven on earth, a place where love eigns and discord never enters. Liberty, N. Y.

Can any one, through the Housewives' Exchange, suggest a simple entertainment that children would enjoy and by which our treasury could be replen-ished? DELL DAY. Bloomfield, N. J.

Will some one, through the Exchange column give the directions for a little boy's (three years old) sweater, and oblige?
Yonkers, N. Y. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

FOR THE ASTHMA.

In the daily papers recently I was hornified to read of a mother, who had been for years a sufferer from asthma, putting her two little children to death that they might not grow up and suffer with the terrible disease. I send a formula which has been used for years and never fails to give relief in either asthma or bronchitis: One ounce of stra-monium, leaves, one ounce of digitalis leaves, one ounce of sage leaves, one ounce of belladonna leaves and one-half ounce of nitre. Mix and burn, inhaling the smoke through nostrils for fifteen or twenty minutes. (Mrs.) GEORGE B. SEARS. Brooklyn.

It is a good plan to make a funnel of paper and inhale the vapor through the small end of it.

AS TO MANNERS.

The remarks as to "Manners," by E. J. D. and others, under "Household Talks." lead me to suggest the reproduction of a paragraph from an address made by Bishop Doane, in 1898, before the graduating class of an Albany school. Ithaca, N. Y.

The extract is as follows:

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This is an age of softness and materialism, which has let go, or holds with feeble grasp, the principles, the habits, the manners, which belong to the best type of Christian manhood and womanhood. There is a recklessness and looseness of language which ought to shock the ear of purity. There are customs of what is called society which ought to be abhorrent to true modesty. There is a carelessness and rudeness of manner between men and women, between boys and girls, which is effacing gradually the gallantry of gentle breeding from the intercourse of the day.

There is a familiarity which breeds, not contempt, but carelessness of sin, in the books that we read, in the plays that we see, in the gossip of what Mr. Curtis called the "fe-maelstrom of afternoon teas," and there is creeping into the talk of young people more and more the exaggeration of expletives and the degradation of slang. The easy thing to do is to drift down with this current. It needs courage to keep out of it, to contend against it, to try to turn it back into the old channels. The coward is afraid of being called priggish and prudish and the like.

Be valiant and true about this sort of thing. A

afraid of being called priggish and prudish and the like.

Be valiant and true about this sort of thing. A young girl has, in her innocence, a shield of pretection such as no one else has, and in her influence a power of disinfection such as no one else has. There are some things and some people she should refuse to know, to touch, to speak of, and it needs courage to do this. But the little leaven of valiant virtuousness can quicken a whole lump of contagious society, if it keeps itself alive and pure. There is no lack of physical courage in the world.

But moral fearlessness, that fears nothing but wrong, that can face unpopularity and the being thought peculiar, and spiritual fearlessness that stands for the Faith, for duty, for honor, for the truth are harder and higher graces and rarer in our time.



Sold only in boxes

PURE MILK FOR FAMILIES.

The Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co. Explain Their Methods.

Mr. L. B. Halsey, Vice-President of the Sheffell consumers rely for a large proportion of their milk supply, has a great deal that is of general interest to say regarding his experience in the milk and

"One million, two hundred and fifty thousand

quarts of milk are sold daily in Greater New-

York," he states, "and of this supply not over arate packages (bottles). The other 850,000 quarts are sold at wholesale and then distributed from grocery and delicatessen stores to the con-sumer, at a price averaging little above four cents a quart. Of the 400,000 quarts delivered to families, at least 70 per cent will not test more than 4 per milk, of which not over one-half will test more than 41/2 to 5 per cent butter fat. Of this best half (60,000 quarts), 40,000 quarts are consigned to the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co. daily, and the remaining, about 20,000 quarts, are produced by gen-tlemen farmers and sold at 12 cents to 15 cents a quart. We not only pay the farmer a fair price for his milk, but, in addition, pay them a premium for high testing milk. Much that appears for popular reading leads the farmer to believe that the bulk of the milk sold in this city brings 8 cents a quart. The consumer also is led to believe that, a rule, the farmer is paid 2 cents per quar The fact that about i cent per quart goes to the railroads for transportation, and that the average cost of delivery in separate packages is nearly or quite 3 cents per quart, is not understood by the farmers, and writers have not investigated the business thoroughly. If these facts are considered by thinking people, it will be an easy matter for them to come to the conclusion that our entire profit is from the last half cent while milk is sold at 8 cents per quart, and, as 300,006 quarts will fully cover all of the milk sold in this city at & cents, the reader may well believe that the number inted on your fingers and thumbs. The small, hard working milkman, is up at 2 o'clock ever day, no holidays, no Sundays, and works in all "We are the very opposite of what is generally

called a trust. We are not affiliated with any other concern. We have thirty stockholders, all young men but myself, and every one in active service with the company, earning moderate salaries. We do not attempt to restrict production or to force down the producer's price; on the con trary, we pay the world's highest prices for milk, and the farmers who sell to us are prosperous and contented. We use no forbidden methods to outstrip our competitors in the city; we simply do our best to excel them in quality and methods, and give a better article for the same price. We have no advantage not open to competition from others. "I consider that we have an important advantage over private fancy farmers, for they keep only oure bred, registered cows. When such cows are produced by inbreeding, the same effects are produced in cattle as does intermarriage among near relatives in the human family. Animals with weak and delicate constitutions are much more susceptions are much more susceptions.

relatives in the human family. Animals with weak and delicate constitutions are much more susceptible to diseases than other animals constantly strengthened and reinforced by fresh, strange blood. I personally know of two private fancy dairies which once shipped their product to this city. One had their herd completely wiped out by tuberculosis, replenished, and the second time destroyed by that disease. The herd on the other farm was once destroyed by tuberculosis, and never replenished. Furthermore, fancy farmers, as a rule, devote but little attention to their dairies, practically leaving everything to hired help, who work without the eye of the master.

"Our patrons or customers may be divided into two classes:

"First—Those intelligent and conscientious women of well-to-do families who knew good milk from bad, and are determined that none but the best and most healthful foods shall be supplied to their families. As soon as these women became satisfied we soid the best goods, and could be relied on to continue to do so, they not only insisted on having the goods themselves, but they told other women of the same class, and then our success was assured; after that we had nothing to do but deserve success; these women did all the rest, except what the physicians and experts in and out of the Health Board did. I do not think I shall anger the profession if I say there are two great classes of physicians—those who know wery little about it. The first class may possibly contain 10 per cent of them all, but more likely less than 5 per cent. The second class includes all the rest. Now, we are supplying more than 750 physicians with milk dally, and they are mostly of the first class. About every physician. chemist, bacteriologist and expert in the Health Board has long been a customer of ours, and these hundreds of educated, influential men and women are dally praising and recommending our goods. With such goods and such assistance how could we fail of success?"

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

volved, and before she starts on a journey again she will purchase the necessary little travelling companion, which costs only 25 cents, with a knitted washeloth already tucked inside. The pouches are of pretty flowered cretonne, lined with rubber.

A 5th-ave. firm is showing a gown in its window that causes the majority of feminine passersby to pause and admire. It is all of heavily embroidered white linen and lace, and is made princess style. Of course, its wearer must be slender and graceful.

A dimity just received by a 23d-st house has small bunches of old blue flowerets on a white ground. Most women recognize that this shade of blue—between a navy and Delft tone—is a most restful shade for glaring summer days.

The "envelope" purse, which takes its name from its resemblance to the back of an envelope, and which is made with a strap across the back to put the fingers through, comes in patent leather for \$5.

Small square medallions of ecru linen edged with narrow embroidery are embroidered with tiny pink and blue flowers.

Suit case parasols are a novelty which ought to Suit case parasols are a novelty which ought to "take" well with the woman who makes summer visits. It is always with fear and trembling that she puts her parasol into a trunk already crowded with gowns and boots and books. This new invention does away with all that difficulty by making the parasol fold at the bottom of the handle so that it can easily be fitted into a suit case. These parasols are shown only in plain colors—but there seems to be every shade under the sun—and they cost \$5 each.

Grass linen suits, adorned with drawn work and embroidery, worked right in the goods, are selling for \$40 at an exclusive Broadway shop. They are already made up.

Mheatena Oldest Finest Nourishing Cereal Food

Sold in 1879-before the breakfast food craze began. Save the picture Certificate in every package.

Looking for a Furnished Room?

See THE NEW-YORK TRIB-UNE'S copious and up to date Register of desirable rooms, with and without board, at the uptown office, No. 1,364 Broadway, between Thirty-sixth and Thirtyseventh streets.

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