



TE THREE CHILDREN OF THE GRAND-DUKE MICHAEL OF RUSSIA AND COUNTESS FORBY, WITH THE DAUGHTER OF BARON ALEXANDER DE STOECKEL.

TO HELP THE INSANE.

GUILD TO BE INCORPORATED TO ASSIST

MENTALLY UNBALANCED PERSONS, ESPECIALLY 'AMONG THE POOR.

Formal action on the subject of incorporation will be taken at the meeting of the Guild for the Benefit of the Insane which will be held to-night at the home of the president, Miss B. A. Rosenfeld, No. 224 West Forty-eighth-st.

The guild was formed a year ago, and its membership is increasing so rapidly that the officers have thought it better to incorporate the association, which is composed of men and women whose sympathies are with the insane.

The object of the guild is to help the insane poor by aiding them to proper treatment, and to assist the insame rich by improving the methods now employed in hospitals, both public and private. Miss Rosenfeld, who originated the society, is a student of medicine, and is making a special study of nervous and mental pathology. She has inter ested several well known physicians in the guild, and has received promises of assistance from them in cases of need.

Miss Resenfeld said yesterday to a Tribune re porter: "The guild hopes ultimately to establish a ospital for the treatment of insanity which shall be conducted in some respects on a plan wholly different from any yet tried. The insane shall be surrounded by the same and not by those similarly mbalanced, whose presence only intensifies their mental disorder. I have an acquaintance, a woman of culture and great refinement, who is mentally unbalanced, but in my opinion is entirely curable mder proper conditions. That woman eats at a table with thirty other patients, who would drive a same man into lunacy in three months. The guild intends to put that woman in healthful surroundings, where she will receive skilful medical and it is for just such cases that we have com-

## ODDITIES OF FASHION.

#### THE NEW SKIRTLET, ECCENTRIC MIL-LINERY AND THE LATEST COLOR IN HAIR.

The close fit of the skirt demanded by fashion is seriously interfered with by the ordinary petilcoat, so some inventive genius has put on the market a double skirtlet intended to obviate the difficulty. Two tucked and lace trimmed flounces of taffeta, about fifteen inches deep and a yard and a half in length, are prepared, then each is converted by a seam into a miniature petticoat. The top of each is hemmed, an elastic band run in and a length of satin ribbon sufficient to reach from knee to waist is sewed on the upper edge of each. The skirtlet is slipped on each leg and held by the elastic, garterwise, below the knee, while the ribbon strap is fastened by a safety pin to the hose suspender belt. An eccentricity in millinery is the manner in which wings are used, all previous arrangements being reversed. The points now turn down and lie flat instead of standing perkily upright, or turn toward the front or be tucked under the brim, lying on the hair, or any other way that never was seen before.

Plumes made of worsted or felt are another queer fancy. Some are in the form of quills, some of ostrich feather shapes. Whole hats of braided worsted, too, are shown, and strips of felt, worsted and suk are pleated together in basket work to make toques and turbans.

It is said that, following the "white summer," this is to be a "white winter," and white costumes will be worn to theatres and dinners at fashionable restaurants. The favored mode will be a skirt of white broadcloth or corduroy, with waist of white silk, mousseline de soie, velvet, satin or chiffon.

The latest accompaniment to walking dresses is the cravenette legins for stormy days, to avert the discomfort of wing a damp skirt flop about one's ankles. The facing of the walking skirt is sometimes of the same rainproof material.

Women's tailors in Paris are employing the rough selvedge of the cloth for trimming costumes designs, with stitched edges. They are also using pipings of bright hued broadcloth on rough cloth suits, the broadcloth appearing, further, as narrow revers or facing for cuffs.

Mohair and panne cloths are high novelties in-Mohair and panne cloths are high novelties in-tended to take the place of silk for dressy wear. The mohair cloth has a lustrous twilled surface and is made with a warp of mohair and a woof of pure wool. It is shown thus far only in black, and is said to be both dust and rain proof. The panne cloth is light in weight, softly woven, and has a sating sheen. A slightly crêpe effect is perceptible on close inspection. A costume of panne cloth is re-garded as more expensive and elegant than even silk or satin.

close inspection. A costume of panne cloth is re-garded as more expensive and elegant than even slik or satin. An oddity of fashion that is not likely to attain a large success is the pompadour brocade in huge figures. A gorgeous foulard, for instance, is of white, covered with sprays of roses in the natural size. Another has a pastel blue ground enlivened by large red popples and their follage. One of the quaint fancies of the season is the scalloped arm hole, cut rather long on the shoulder and finished with buttonhole stitch. The sleeve is sewed under this fanciful arrangement, so that the seam is not visible. French women have adopted a new tint for the hair that is said to be neither red, gold nor brown, but a combination of all. In line with this is the new perfumed powder for the hair, made in differ-ent colors to match the different shades, which also comes from Paris. From Cuba has come a scented water for the hair, which is said to be distilled by Cuban women from the natural blossoms.



Pleating and cords are greatly in vogue on the velvet hats of the season, and this favorite ma-terial appears in all sorts of fanciful twistings when used for trimming. Conventional folds of velvet are particularly stylish on the simpler felt hats worn on the street. One pretty brown felt, nats worn on the street. One pretty brown felt, with slightly rolled up brim, has heavy folds of velvet, of a shade darker than the hat, laid about the crown and partly covering the brim. Just above the velvet folds an attractive touch is given by a narrow band of white satin, and a white bird is placed on the left side of the hat, catching up the brim. Green velvet on a gray-brown hat is a pleasing combination.

One of the handsome gowns of the seas of dark blue velvet, with white polka dots. Two treatment. Her family cannot afford the expense, flounces, sloping upward in the back, edged with handsome slik braid, finish the skirt. The bodice has a lace yoke and an indescribably pretty vest of pastel colored sliks pulled in richly and caught in a fetching bow midway down the front.

### THE AMEER'S PHYSICIAN.

#### WOMAN DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCES OF SEVERAL YEARS IN CABUL.

The death of the "terrible Ameer" of Afghanistar ecalls the experiences of Miss Lilias Hamilton, the doctor who passed several years in Cabul as his medical adviser. She was practising in Cal-cutta when the Ameer became curious to see and talk with an English woman doctor, and sent to invite her to visit his capital. It seemed a some what hazardous experiment, but as it was likely to prove interesting Miss Hamilton consented to go. She soon reached a friendly footing with her royal entertainer, who was graciously pleased to be amused by her English independence.

"Ah," said the monarch one day when he was taking her into one of his harems, "you treat me like a dog." By which the Ameer merely meant that his medical attendant was not in the habit of crouching and qualing in his presence. "Just fol-low me, and you will see how our women treat me." When Miss Hamilton asked him how many wives or slaves he had he replied: "How many? me God knows."

Her presence in the capital of such a country was viewed with suspicton and jealousy by many eyes. The Sultana openly said, "You are a butcher, not a doctor." And all because of her skill with the knife and the bonesaw. She thought it wise never to see a patient in harems. If any of the women wished to consult her they came out. Neither did she ever eat food prepared in the harems. In this she followed the example set by the Ameer, who always insisted, when Dr. Ham-ilton had prepared broth or other invalid food during nis occasional illnesses, that she should taste them first herself in his presence. At all other

times the court taster fulfilled that duty. Although the kindest of hosts, after his fashior the Ameer was an exacting patient. On one occaion, after attending him for a number of hours the doctor went to her room to rest. She was awakened almost immediately by a page, with a request to go to the Ameer immediately. Hurrying to him, she was asked if he might have a peppermint.

Miss Hamilton after her return to England gave in interesting account of her experiences with the Ameer, who talked freely with her upon all manner of subjects. She spoke of him as having an in-quiring mind, with a power of corrosive criticism which it was not wise to combat too openly. There was little love lost between him and the white races, of whatever nationality they might be. "Here I am," he said on one occasion-they always talked in Persian-"shut up in these mountains and surrounded by foes. I am just like poor goat shut up in a cave with several mouths to it. If I go out on one side a wolf is ready to de your me. If I go out on another it is a lion. On another, a man with a knife is ready to cut my

another, a man with a knife is ready to cut my throat." The Ameer was, when he chose, most agreeable, refined and courteous. He was a master of the art of flattery, and wasted much of it upon Miss Hamilton. The indifference to human life and suffering, in-nate in ruler and subjects alike, sometimes made Miss Hamilton's stay at the court rather painful. She had some very bad momente, indeed, and not seldom ventured to argue with the terrible Ameer, and even to intervene on behalf of unfortunate wrongdoers. But he was nearly always ready to argue the point. Miss Hamilton was not allowed to have any Eng-dish books or papers, but lived luxuriously in a large house of her own. She had an English nurse with her-"hakims"-to compound native herb rem-edles, and a guard of soldiers to keep her numer-ous patients in order, as she had a large, though unprofitable, practice.

#### A NOVEL MENU.

Epicure readers for obvious reasons are interested always in menus that have any merit from any standpoint and are quick to note such claims to favor. From time to time they have seen them in the original or in reproductions of almost every language under the sun, till French, Italian and German, at least, are so familiar as to be almost readable. But one in the vernacular of the Ameri-can Indian is seldom seen. Therefore the following is given in the assurance that it will not fail to be

### Pohshequaemetsuonk. (Dinner.)

appreciated:

Metsuonk. (Menu, or victuals.)

Abbamochash (Devilled lob	pi slekissuog-nootattamwa (Clam broth, or water, in Sickissuog-kenagkiyeuo (Clam chowder, or mixt auntarawsuck. Apwo ster in shells.) (B Neahketeamuk-acawn ied potatoes, or plant from Apwosu.	cups.) mk. ure.) su-missuckequocke roited bluefish.) né.
	(Baked, or roasted.)	)
(Clams.)	Tautog. (Blackfish.) Quahocke. (Quahogs.)	Ashaunteaug (Lobsters.)
	Neahketeamuk-weeko	nash.
	(Sweet potatoes.) Wuttattash. (Punch, or drinks.)	
	Uhpuonkash.	
	(Cigarettes, or pipe and to	obacco.)
S. Langerton of the owner	Sicki	sau-puttockquinese



'Twis not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let h travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears-Pass it on.

NOTICE.

All letters and packages intended for the T. S. S. should be addressed to the Tribune Sunshine Society, Tribune Building, New-

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

#### SUNSHINE WORK FOR MANILA.

A letter written at sea and malled at Honolulu was received yesterday from aliss Cutler, who is returning to her missionary work among our sol-diers at Manila. It will be read with interest by all the members who have done so much to cheer the lives of "the boys in blue." The president re-

### being built by the Cramps shipbuilding company, arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at 1 o'clock yesterday. She will be put in drydock and the work on her hull completed. She will occupy drydock No. 3, which is the only one large enough to accommodate her. The Cramps have hired the lock from the government for three days.

dock from the government for three days. The price, including the work on her hull, is said to be \$5,000. The work will be done by the navy yard employes. The Retvizan is said to be the largest ship ever docked in the navy yard. She represents the most"

nodern development of naval architecture. The new Maine will be almost a counterpart of the Russian boat. The Retvizan is a first class battleship in battery and armor protection, and has the speed of an armored cruiser. She is 368 feet

long and 72 feet 2½ inches beam, with a displace-ment of 12,700 tons. She has triple expansion engines and water tube boilers capable of developing 16,000 horsepower and a speed of eighteen knots for twelve hours. Her cost is estimated to be \$3,500,000. Her main battery consists of four 12-inch rifles, mounted in two turrets, and twelve 6-inch rifles,

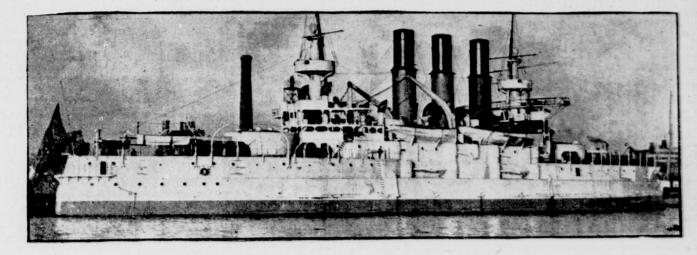
# THE RETVIZAN AT BROOKLYN. FLAT TOP COAL DEAL CLINCHED.

#### UNITED STATES STEEL INTERESTS TAKE TO COMPLETE WORK ON HER HULL. OVER ABOUT THREE HUNDRED The new Russian battleship Retvizan, which is THOUSAND ACRES IN POCA-

#### HONTAS DISTRICT.

For many months it has been understood in Wall Street that steps were being taken in the direction of a consolidation of the soft coal mining properties of the Flat Top Association in the so-called Pocahontas field, in Virginia and West Virginia, in the interest of the United States Steel Corpora-tion; and yesterday it became definitely established that these negotiations had been successfully carried through, announcement being made of the incorporation at Trenton of the Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company, which takes over the proper-ties mentioned, aggregating about three hundred

thousand acres of soft coal lands. The new company has a total capitalizatio \$40,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 is common stock, \$20,-000,000 preferred and \$9,000,000 bonds. The work of effecting the consolidation and forming the new corporation has been done chiefly by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, and Max Pam, general counsel of the American Steel and Wire Company. It is undermounted in two turrets, and twelve 6-inch rifles. stood that Judge Gary is to be president of the In the secondary battery are twenty 3-inch, twenty Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company. Part of the



#### THE NEW RUSSIAN WARSHIP RETVIZAN. Which arrived at the New-York Navy Yard vesterday.

GOSPEL CAMPAIGN OPENS.

CHURCHES FOR A MONTH.

The Twentleth Century National Gospel Campaign will begin its second year by holding simul-

taneous meetings for one month, beginning on next

Monday, at Old John Street, Fulton Street and

Greenwich Street churches. These meetings are to be under the auppices of the national central com-mittee, of which William Phillips Hall is chair-

man. Throughout the entire month Dr. David

James Burrell will be in charge of the Fulton-st.

st. and Dr. Theodore S. Henderson of the Old

Many prominent ministers of this city and its

vicinity will lead various meetings, besides such well known laymen as John Wanamaker, John H. Converse, John Willis Baer, Will R. Moody and J.

H. Bantan. It is possible that Mr. Wanamaker

will lead the John-st. meeting next Wednesday.

Thus the campaign is to be opened with prayer

On Monday a second general appeal, issued by

the national central committee, will be sent to

All the meetings will be held from 12 to 1 o'clock.

meetings, Dr. John F. Carson of the Greenwic

47-millimetre, six 87-millimetre and two 2½-Inch rapid fire guns. The ship will proceed to Boston next week, and her official tests will be made off Cape Ann. quests that as many as possible will forward reading to Miss Cutler.

ing to Miss Cutler. President of the T. S. S.: Owing to my two months' absence in the State you have heard noth-ing from me in regard to the literature you have been so kindly sending to the Car soldier boys of the Philippine Islands. The distribution of mail was left to one of the missionaries, but now I am returning, and will do all in my prover to have reading matter equally distributed throughout the different hospitals, and also sent out on the firing line, where they have absolutely nothing to read. I shall make an effort to report to you occasion-ally the results of your great kindness. You are doing a wonderful work. The pressure of my work is so great I cannot write at length to any one, yet will do all within my power to send personal let-ters when addressed envelopes are inclosed. May God bless you all Yours in scattering His sunshine. (Miss) GENEVIEC CUTLER. Missionary to Soldiers, Manila, P. I. Steamship Doric, Pacific Ocean, Sept. 23, 1901. SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN THREE

#### THE RETURN.

After the day's long journey, I behold The Leicester hills touch evening's glorious sky, And the last valley 'twixt us now doth lie. Wherein the village nestles as of old. The purple clouds are tinged with fading gold: The ancient pine, condemned, yet loath to die. Greets me as in lost boyhood. Thou and I, Old pine, were rooted in a common mould.

On through the valley, up the farther hill, To where she walts, my faithful lass so dear! The landmarks of old time are steadfast still— I keep my vow that I would seek her here: Yet now her promised boop I may not crave: I only come to stand hesde a grave. --(Frank Roe Batchelder, in The New-England Magazine.

THANKS FOR SUNSHINE.

The invalid member on Long Island in acknowl-edging the receipt of the money for winter's fuel edging the receipt of the money for whiter's fuel writes: "I received the money the dear Sunshine friends contributed for our comfort, and words cannot express to them our heartfelt thanks for their generosity. Great will be their reward. I cannot tell you how much comfort and cheer you give to me in my 'shut in' life, and to many others.

the national central committee, will be sent to tweive thousand ministers, six hundred and thirty-six religious newspapers and nearly five thousand secular papers. Last year the literature of the campaign was sent to forty thousand ministers in thirty-nine States and Territories. Correspondence was carried on with over twelve thousand min-isters. The movement was begun at sixty-two leading points in the United States, and in Canada through the Canadian Central committee, organized as a result of the visit to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal of William Phillips Hall, Drs, J. Wilbur Chapman and Theodore S. Henderson. On the recommendation of John H. Converse, of Philadelphia, it is the plan in the coming campaign to send to various centres such veterans as Drs. Burrell, Carson, Henderson, MacArthur, Gregg and others. Mrs. H. E. Menzie, of Myrtle, Neb., kindly offers to crochet several pairs of shoes for the Christmas others. Sunshine distribution if wools are sent to her. Any one having wools to spare will please forward direct to Mrs. Menzle.

John-st. meetings.

There is a wide demand for the services of the chairman of the committee, William Phillips Hall.

land acquired has been bought outright in the in-terest of the new company, the rest being taken on long term leases, the lessors to receive 10 cents a ton royalty on the coal mined. It is said that about \$13,000,000 has been paid by the company for its three hundred thousand acres. The plans of the Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company contem-plate the enlargement of the producing capacity of the Flat Top district, and incidentally an im-portant increase in the rallroad facilities of the region. The coal produced in the Flat Top district is favorably known far beyond the confines of the United States, and in addition to its value for fuel purposes yields an excellent quality of coke, which will be largely utilized by the United States Steel Corporation. POLITICS IN FIREMEN'S PARADE.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR ORDERED

OUT OF LINE BY DEMOCRATS IN

#### MOUNT VERNON.

Some of the Democratic leaders of Mount Vernon who are supporting Edwin Fiske for the mayoralty of that town utilized the opportunity in the parade of the Westchester County Volunteer Firmen on Thursday to play politics. Dr. Edward F. Brush, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Mount Vernon this year, is an honorary member of the Central Hose Company, and he joined his company in the parade. He was, however, not in aniform, and this fact became conspicuous to Fiske and his friends. Dr. Brush was frequently cheered. The attention of the chief of the Fire Department was called to the cheering for Dr. Brush, and Dr. Brush was ordered out of the line. Another po-litical victim was ex-Fire Commissioner Faring-ton, whom Fiske refused to reappoint, and he was ordered out of the parade. The reason for this was apparent, but the people who learned of it yesterday were bitter in their denunciation of such political smallness. and his friends. Dr. Brush was frequently cheered

CARLISLE WILL HAVE A CELEBRATION.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNIVER-

SARY OF THE FOUNDING OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENN., TO BE OBSERVED.

Carlisle, Penn., Oct. 11 (Special) .- The sesquicentennial of Cumberland County and the founding of Carlisle, the county seat, will be celebrated by a two days' demonstration on October 23 and 24. Big preparations are now being made to properly celebrate the event. Governor Stone, his cabinet and prominent State officials will be present. President Roosevelt has also been invited. Cumberland, the sixth of the counties of Penn sylvania in the order of seniority, was founded in sylvania in the order of seniority, was founded in 1751 of a part of Lancaster, and originally in-cluded "all and singular the lands lying within the Province of Pennsylvania to the westward of the Susquehanna and northward and westward of the county of York." Carlisle is one of the historic towns of the State. In 1755 Governor Morris came to Carlisle to send supplies to Braddock on his fatal expedition. At the time of the Whiskey Insurrection, in 1794, Car-lisle was visited by Washington and Alexander Hamilton, their headquarters having been the Denny property, now the site of Denny Hall, Dick-inson College. Another distinguished visitor to Carlisle about that time was Louis Philippe. after-ward King of France. Major André and Lleuten-ant Despard were here as prisoners. Carlisle was also the home and is the burial place of Mollie Pitcher, the heroine of Monmouth.

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"We intend to issue a quarterly magazine for distribution among the public, so that the laity may become better informed on the subject of in-sanity, learning something of its different forms, the different modes of treatment demanded and such general knowledge as may help to a wiser public sentiment. We propose, also, to try to in-fluence legislation regarding the conduct of hospifuence legislation regarding the conduct of hospi-tals for the insane. In the one matter of corre-pondence, for instance, there is a great necessity for legislative interference. The best authorities agree that the fewer the restrictions the better in dealing with the mentally unbalanced, yet there is hardly a hospital in the country where the let-ters of the patients, sent and received, are not read and, if thought desirable, destroyed. The knowl-edge that such is the case is a constant irritant to the man or woman whose mental disorder is largely a matter of nerve weakness, and may ac-fact of being able to express one's self, fully and unrestrainedly to a friend often soothes the mind as nothing else can, and the helpless patient in a hospital should not be dearred from the privilege. Even if it was complaint, it would not injure the hospital that is properly conducted and can bear unvestigation. "All the tomble is not a did, the hence poor

hospital that is properly conducted and investigation. "All the trouble is not with the insane poor, as many rich patients suffer as needless and irritating restrictions, and lose the chance of restoration be-cause they are not properly treated. I have posi-tive knowledge that a member of a rich family of this city, who is in a private hospital at some dis-tance, is tied , her bed night after night without any real necessity. I should like to say to her sis-ter, who not long ago gave \$5,000 to a fashionable charity: "Spend less money on your sister's clothes and get a trained nurse for her. Then she may re-cover,"

"It is for work among the poor, however," con-tinued Miss Rosenfeld, "that we want to interest people. The insane are so helpless and so neg-lected. The city and State try to care for them, but those great official charities must necessarily leave much undone, and they need to be supple-mented by private benevolence." After the business meeting to-night there will be an entertainment by Miss Zevelia Prentice, reader, and Miss Minnie McCormick, singer.

#### MYSTERY OF THE COURT COURTESY.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- Few of the society women of Toronto or Montreal, except those who have at tended vice-regal functions in Ottawa, were able to master the mystery of the court courtesy in time for presentation to the Duchess of Cornwall and York. In Toronto especially the women were in a most ludicrous and distressing state of doubt as to what to wear and what not to wear to meet their royal highnesses, and the society writers the local papers were deluged for weeks before the The local papers were deluged for weeks before the royal party arrived with questions on the proper thing in costumes and etiquette. The women who were presented to their royal highnesses at the State reception in Ottawa may be interested in hearing, probably most of them have already heard, for compliments fly fast, that several mem-bers of the royal party remarked that the reception compared favorably with similar functions at Buckligham Palace, and also the gowns and wom-en were notably handsome.

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN CONVENE.

Plans for the campaign were discussed by the Republican women in the meeting held at the se of Mrs. James G. Wentz, No. 312 West hty-second-st., yesterday noon. The clubs rep-Eighty-se resented at the conference were the West End omen's Republican Club, the Woman's Repub-

lican Club, the Harlem Women's Republican Club and the Business Women's Republican Club Headquarters have been secured for the women at the men's Republican Club, No. 274 Bowery, and second headquarters will be in the IXth Assembly District

PUT ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST Colgate's Fine Soaps & Perfumes UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY. Fine Soaps \* Perfumes

A pretty flannel waist for morning or business wear, seen lately, was made of an unusual shade of old blue, tastefully set off by a Vandyked yoke of white flannel. Beneath the yoke was a slender spray of embroidery. The waist opened in the back.

Black Persian lamb coats are always more youth ful and becoming if relieved by some light colored furlike chinchilla or ermine. The latter forms a contrast that is strikingly handsome. One fashionable coat maker has displayed the most capti-vating model of this sort. The coat was a short



#### HIGH NECK EVENING GOWN.

jacket, but cut away in front to give place to an inverted vest of ermine. The standing collar was also of ermine, and the turned up cuff on the widely flaring sleeve was of the same beautiful fur.

Pale gray velvet, richly embroidered, was the material chosen for a charming afternoon reception gown. The skirt was decorated with a deep flounce of thread lace, and the embroidered revers were edged with chinchilla fur. Fretty touches of the fur appeared also on the sleeves.

A smart street costume of green Venetian cloth may be handsomely trimmed with Alaska sable fur. A band of the fur may surround the bottom and the head of the deep flounce, which finishes the skirt and edges the revers on the blouse and the skirt and edges the revers on the blouse and on the bell shaped upper sleeves. Upright rows of black velvet ribbon with pointed ends and of gradu-ated lengths look well as a trimming for the upper part of the skirt and on the full bodice, as well as at the top of the sleave. The puffed undersleeves may be of black velvet, and the chemisette and collar of pale green or white, embroidered with black.

A lovely tea gown of the season has the Empire bodice, cut low, with a yoke of transparent lace. The skirt of the gown opens over a charming front of finely tucked white silk muslin, which

(Cigarettes, or pi)	pe and tobacco.)
pauog.	Sickissu-puttockquinege.
	(Clam fritters, or cakes.)
up.)	
Kenugki	yeuonk.
(Sala	(.b.
Nasat	
(Indian p	udding.)
nnug-machipoquat.	Puttuckgunnegonash.
(Cheese.)	(Crackers.)
Wunnemechimmuo	
Wunnemechimmuo	nk-wenomeneaen,
(Fruit, or "rare app	les' and "grapes.")
Acawmé man	usoussedash.

# (Coffee, or "across the water beans.") -(The Epicure.

#### SERIES OF CARD. PARTIES.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Guild for Crippled Children of the Poor has sent out invitations for a series of eight card parties, to be held in the East Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on November 12 and 26, December 10 and 17, January 14 and 28 and February 11 and 25. The proceeds of these entertainments are for the benefit of the Free School for Crippled Children, No. 434 West Fifty-seventh-st. Mrs. Foster Coates is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Morse, ment committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Moræy, Mrs. William Arkell, Mrs. John Tennant Van Sickle, Mrs. Edwin Whaley, Mrs. Edward A. Treat, Mrs. Frank K. Taylor, Mrs. Hudson Rose, Mrs. Albert Bage, Mrs. Edward Davis Jones, Mrs. Clinton L. Bagg, Mrs. Henri Luclen Gargan, Mrs. Samuel Ship-ley Blood and Mrs. George J. Smith,

#### HER RECOMMENDATION.

#### From The Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Knowles-That is a beautiful recommenda-ion you gave to your cook. Of course, she de-

Mrs. Milton-Of course. Mrs. Knowles-But what do you really think about the girl? I have written recommendations myself, you know.

#### THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMEN'S

YOKE BLOUSE CLOSING AT BACK,

#### No. 3,945, FOR TEN CENTS.

The attractive design illustrated includes several novel features and is adapted to many materials. The original is of Nile green louisine silk,

the yoke and

sleeves being en-

riched by appli-

liqués of panne in

a deeper shade,

edged with a nar-

row fancy braid,

while the under-sleeves are of

cream chiffon; but all soft silk and

wool fabrics are

appliqués are en-

sive labor, while

their effect is

smart in the ex-

To cut this

blouse for a wom-

an of medium size

3½ yards of mate-rial 21 inches wide,

3¼ yards 27 inches

treme.



yards 44 inches NO. 3.945-WOMEN'S YOKE wide will be re-BLOUSE CLOSING AT BACK. quired, with % NO. 3.945-WOMEN'S YOKE yards 20 inches wide for undersleeves. The tern 3,945 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40

inch bust measure. The pattern will be sent to any address on re-The pattern will be sent to any address on re-celpt of 10 cents. Please give number 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 postare in scaled envelope.

#### CHEER FOR MR. KOCH.

Lulu Wood Foster, a T. S. S. member, who has always taken a deep interest in Adolph Koch, writes to the office that this afflicted member has again been obliged to undergo an operation, and that letters and some little remembrances from Sunshine friends would do much to relieve his sad and lonely life. There are many little dainties that would tempt his appetite were he in circum-stances to purchase them. He is extremely fond of books, and after reading adds them to his home library for the benefit and pleasure of the other in-

#### AS MEMBERSHIP FEES.

Mrs. Susanne Westford has forwarded a large bundle of boys' clothing, shoes, stockings, etc., to the president of the T. S. S. for distribution the president of the T. S. S. for distribution among the poor boys of the upper West Side. T. D. H., of Madison, N. J., has contributed a beautiful shoulder shawl and a book for an invalid; also two pairs of handsome bedroom shoes and sample of sofa pillow and \$1 to pay the expense of send-ing out, and Miss Rigby has given several excel-lent shirt waists for working girls. These helpful contributions entitle the senders to active member-ship in the T. S. S.

#### OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions received at headquarters were a large express package of clothing, shoes for men and women, dominoes, reading, etc., with \$1 in closed, but no name of the donor. Another pack

closed, but no name of the donor. Another pack-age came from Mrs. Bishoprick, seeds from Mrs. A. T. Harrington and cards from Miss Winter. P. W. W., who contributed \$5 toward the gocart for Leo Driscoll, writes that she is glad to learn that this poor boy has had such a helpful ray of sunshine "passed on" to him, and she adds: "Will you kindly use the \$5 to let a little sunshine into the life of some one else who needs it."

#### FLOWERS.

The garden of Miss M. G. Gold, of East Orange. N. J., still furnishes delightful sunshine for city

### dwellers. Yesterday four boxes, containing eight varieties of flowers in perfect condition, reached the office, and many thanks are due Miss Gold for this cheer. A NEW BRANCH.

Mrs. Nina Beach, of Ocean Park, Cal., has organized a T. S. S. branch, with thirteen members and says she will have more names to send soon.

They will do active local work in dispension good cheer. The other members are Ella Hassinger. Carrie Jones, Wille Beach, S. A. Rainey, G. T. Butts, N. Hammon, Mrs. H. Stone, Charles Flett-chet, Jane and Charley Hassinger, E. M. Mullen and Amelia Flettchett.

tirely new this season, but do not involve any exces-

#### FIGHTING POLYGAMY.

The Interdenominational Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic Service, of which Mrs. Darwin R. James is president and Mrs. F. C. Morgan treasurer, has undertaken to push the movement for the proposed anti-polygamy amendment to the constitution of the United States, and in order to aid in raising the necessary funds to carry on this special work the council has taken the fol-

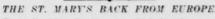
PERILS OF THE FISHING BANKS.

THE GRAF WALDERSEE PICKS UP FRENCHMEN

WHO WERE WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK FOR THREE DAYS.

Kipling's story of the fishing banks and the perils of the fisherman's life is recalled by the tale of two French fishermen from the Isle of Malo, who arrived here on the steamer Graf Waldersee yesterday. They were Bardeaux Tregatell, fifty years old, and Jean Marie Lissiou, seventeen years old. For five days, three of which they were without food or water, they floated about in a dory in the fog which has prevailed on the Nefoundland

Banks for a week. Their little flag signal was observed finally by the officers of the big German steamer at noon on Monday, October 7. In those five days two other Monday, October 7. In those five days two other steamers had been sighted by the fishermen, but to their intense disappointment they were so far away that they passed without seeing the signal or the little fishing dory. The men were in an ex-hausted condition when taken aboard the Graf Waldersee. The men will return to France on the steamer. They were part of the crew of the French fishing schooner La Bretagne, of Granville. They had left the schooner in a dory to fish, and lost their vessel in the fog.



The schoolship St. Mary's, which has been on a foreign cruise since June 5, arrived at Glen Cove on Thursday night. Thirty-five days were consumed in the voyage across the Atlantic. The St. Mary's will remain at Glen Cove for a few days to give

those on board a chance to rest, and then, in all probability, she will proceed to her old pier in the East River at Twenty-eighth-st. Every one aboard the ship is reported to be well. The ship has visited the Madera Islands, Lisbon, Spain, and various ports in the Mediterranean.

#### SOUVENIR OF TRIP TO BUFFALO.

The Brooklyn party which visited the Pan-Amer-

ican Exposition on New-York State and Brooklyn Day returned to the city yesterday. A souvenir of the occasion, in the form of a book, relating the incidents of the trip, will be prepared and pre-sented to each member of the party. A special souvenir will be given to Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff for entertaining the party at Kamp Kill Kare.

#### NEW-MEXICAN MINING COMPANY.

Albany, Oct. 11 .- The Mexican Mining and Smelting Company was incorporated to-day with a capi-tal of \$10,000,000 to operate mines in Durango, in the State of Durango, Mexico. The principal office of the company will be in New-York. The direc-iors are Thomas H. Watkins and Clarence D. Simpson, of Scranton; Walter B. Devereaux, J. Rogers Maxwell, Thomas L. Manson, Samuel T. Peters, William L. Stow, Henry H. Hollister, Girard C. W. Lowrey, of New-York, and E. Cooper Shapley and Charles F. Jones, of Philadelphia, Henry H. Brady, r., of Scranton, subscribes for \$9,550,000 of the stock.

#### THE REV. A. D. BALL TO BE ORDAINED.

The ordination of the Rev. Archey Decatur Ball, assistant pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Sixtieth-st. and Madison-ave., by Bishop E. G. Andrews, will take place at the by Dishop E. O. Andrews, with take place at the afternoon service to-morrow at 4 o'clock at the church. The ordination sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. William F. McDowell, secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

MERIDEN COMPANY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. SUCCESSOR STERLING SILVER GOLD AND SILVER PLATE

208 Fifth Abenue, 1128-1130 Broadway, Madison Square, 9-11-13 Maiden Lanc.

#### THE CHILIAN TRAINING SHIP SAILS.

The Chillan training ship General Baquedano which has been visiting at this port, sailed for Philadelphia yesterday. The Baquedano came here from Halifax, N. S. She has on board a large number of graduates from the naval academy at

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Booked to sail for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg to-day on the Patricia are Mrs. Charles E. Binney, the Rev. Dr. William E. Roe and O. Lohan, German Vice-Consul at Philadelphia.

On the steamer Columbia, which arrived here On the steamer Columbia, which arrived are yesterday from Hamburg, were Dr. and Mrs. W. Brockmann, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bat-terson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Loeb, Princess d'Ar-soli Massimo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Vankirk and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woodruff.

Among those who expect to sail on the Hohen-Among those who expect to sail on the rioten-zollern for Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa to-day are Mrs. C. G. Beebe, the Misses Beebe, Mrs. Corinne Westcott Conquest, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wolcott Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mc-Venzle

Among the passengers on the Graf Waldersee. which arrived here from Hamburg. Boulogne and Plymouth yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. C. Theobold and Miss W. Theobold.

# Experts on Chimney Work. WATH JACKSON COMPANY

Union Square, 29 E. 17th St. Mantels, Fireplaces and Grates.

Over seventy years' experience in fireplace work; smoky flues cured in the most practical, scientific and economical manner. We guarantee all our work. Examinations made and estimates given without charge.

Owing to	the largely increased cir-
enlation of	The Sunday Tribune It
	our going to press as
early Satur	day night as possible.
Advertisers	will confer a favor on
the Publish	ers by sending in their
copy at the	earliest possible moment.

### appropriate. These And oh the joy that is never won. But follows and follows the journeying sun! -(Bliss Carman.

lowing action:

vide, 2¼ yards 32 Any person paying \$5 or more shall be enrolled as a sustaining member of the organization, and any person paying \$1 or less than \$5 shall be en-rolled as a contributing member. inches wide or 1%

At least \$15,000 will be required to carry on this At least \$15,000 will be required to carry on this movement effectively, and every one interested is requested to contribute according to his or her abil-ity and generosity. Contributions, large or small, should be sent di-rectly to Mrs. F. C. Morgan, treasurer, whose per-sonal address is No. 947 Lexington-ave. Those wishing information or samples of litera-ture for this movement should send directly to the office of the council, at Room No. 725, No. 156 Fifth-ave., New-York City.

A vagrant's morning wide and blue In the early fall, when the wind walks, too;

A shadowy highway cool and brown, Alluring up and enticing down

From rippled water to dappled swamp, From purple glory to scarlet pomp;