and the supernatural elements are without rhyme or reason; but there is, at least, a touch of poetic drama in the meeting of the white haired lovers.

Much has been missed, however, fine as is the acting of Mr. Maude and Miss Winifred Emery in this touching scene. The comedy of the irresponsible vagabond's squabble with the shrewish wife and of his pranks with children and sympathy for his dog has gone; and so, also, has the delightful fooling with the little men of the mountain and the mysterious draft that was better than the schnapps from Gretchen's bottle. The beauty and pathos of the idyl of the Kaatskills have been impaired, and the happy ending over the copper bowl and the thrills and shocks of the passage through fairy land have offered meagre compensation for the loss of simplicity, homely realism and human feeling. The scenery, with its clumps of tall trees and dimly lighted ravines, might have been designed by Mr. Gordon Craig in place of Mr. Hemsley and Mr. Bruce Smith; and it is indeed lovely. Graceful, too, are the dances of the nymphs and weird are the antics of the gnomes and elves. The bizarre attractions and terrors of this fantasy make good holiday sport, especially when the graybeard comes out of his bed of leaves with a squirrel in his pocket and a bird's nest in his hat and begins to rub the copper bowl. But it is not the real Rip; only a high colored chromo. I. N. F.

SPANIARDS ROUT MOROCCANS

Natives Flee Before Europeans, Who Lose Heavily.

Madrid, Oct. 8.—Operations by the Spanish forces against hostile tribes in Morocco have been resumed, according to official dispatches from Melilla. Covered by the fire of warships, two columns yesterday advanced ten miles inland in the Kert River region, burning many houses and driving the tribesmen from their positions, in spite of determined resistance.

The engagement lasted ten hours and was directed by the Minister of War, General de Luque, in person. Details of the Spanish losses have not yet been received, but they are believed to have exceeded one hundred. Colonel Primo de Rivera is among the wounded. The operations continued to-day.

PERU SEEKS REPARATION

Wants Satisfaction from Colombia for Mob's Attack on Legation.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 8.—The Foreign Minister has sent a message to the Peruvian Minister at Bogota to present an energetic note of protest to the Colombian government because of the recent attack on the Peruvian Legation at Bogota. The minister has been instructed to demand full satisfaction.

The attack on the Peruvian Legation occurred on Thursday night, when a Colombian mob stoned the building and tore down the coat of arms. This was the second attack on the legation in the last few months, and was due to ill feeling over the alleged encroachment of Peru upon territory claimed by Colombia.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB IN CHINA

American Steel Magnate Would Aid in Developing Celestial Navy.

Peking, Oct. 8.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has arrived here, probably in connection with the development of the Chinese navy. Several European shipbuilders are already represented here in connection with the same project. China recently distributed orders for small gunboats and torpedo boats among Japanese, American, German and British builders.

It is understood that Prince Tsai Suun, President of the Navy Department, is advocating the development of the navy, while certain members of the Cabinet are strongly opposing it.

HAZEN'S JOB UNCERTAIN

Will Join Borden's Cabinet, but in What Capacity He Does Not Know.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 8.—When J. Douglas Hazen, Premier of New Brunswick, left for Ottawa to-night to accept a seat in the Conservative Cabinet being formed by the new Premier, R. L. Borden, he declared he could not say certainly what position he is to fill.

Premier Hazen has been variously mentioned as a probable appointee to several cabinet seats, as well as to the office of Canadian High Commissioner in London to succeed Lord Strathcona. Political friends here predict that he will be offered and accept the portfolio of Minister of Railways.

PANAMA INVOICES COST LESS.

Panama, Oct. 8.—The President has approved the law reducing the consular fees on invoices from the United States to Panama to $1, instead of $3, as heretofore.

WILD BOAR FOR CENTRAL PARK

Captured at Utica, N. Y., and Sent to Menagerie Here.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The gift to the Central Park menagerie of a wild boar has been made by Mrs. Philip Koob, of No. 293 Mohawk street, this city. Three weeks ago Thursday the animal appeared at the Koob home. Mr. Koob and his family chased it into the barn and fed it, as it seemed very hungry. It became docile in confinement, and Mrs. Koob heard from Henry Rettig, of No. 225 East 25th street, New York, that the Central Park authorities might be glad to obtain it. Accordingly, it was shipped to New York last night.

The animal is about two and one-half feet long, with an unusually large head, weighs about ninety pounds, and has a coat of bristles four inches long.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History.

Meeting of the International Pure Milk League, Hotel Astor, 2 p. m.

Meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West 43d street, 8 p. m.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m.: Manhattan—Stuyvesant High School, 15th street, west of First avenue, "Physics of the Air," Professor William Clarke Peckham; Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue, "Die Walküre," Mrs. Mary Hill Brown; Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "The Sun—Its Light and Heat," Professor S. Alfred Mitchell; Public School 51, No. 523 West 44th street, "Corn is King of Crops," George Wanamaker, Ph. D.; Public School 59, No. 228 East 57th street, "The French Revolution," Professor Adolphe Cohn; Public School 62, Houston, Essex and Norfolk streets, "Why Do We Like Music?" Peter W. Dykema; Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue, "As You Like It," Miss Margaret A. Klein; Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street, "The Manufacture of Glass," William Noyes; Public School 159, No. 241 East 119th street, "Real Color Photography," I. Rogers Mount; Public School 165, 109th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, "Egypt—Mummies, Pyramids and Tombs," Jr., What the Egyptian Believed About Himself," Charles R. Gillett, L. H. D.; Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets, "The Man Who Is Not Afraid," Reuben L. Breed; New York Public Library, No. 112 East 96th street, "The Military Principles of the War," Arthur M. Wolfson, Ph. D.; St. Luke's Hall, No. 483 Hudson street, south of Christopher street, "Mexico of To-day," Mrs. Abby Watkins Major; St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue, "The Warfare of Water," William T. Hering. The Bronx—Morris High School, 166th street and Boston Road, "Romances of Greece," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.; Public School 7, Kingsbridge avenue and 232d street, Kingsbridge, "Yellowstone National Park," Robert G. Welsh, jr.; Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 118th street, "The Livestock Industry in the United States—Cattle, Sheep and Swine," Maurice J. Thompson; Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street, "The Making of Iron," Bradley Stoughton.

SANTANDER'S RUSE

Alfonso XIII to Summer There Instead of at San Sebastian.

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Santander is in future to be the seaside and summer home of King Alfonso, his wife and his children in lieu of San Sebastian. At the latter place King Alfonso has no residence of his own, and is the guest of his mother, Queen Cristina, at her château of Miramar, which is not by any means a large or pretentious establishment. Cristina built it when the King was in his childhood. Even then it was necessary to lodge most of the dignitaries of the royal household in hotels and private houses, leased for the purpose, in the town of San Sebastian.

Now that King Alfonso has several children of his own, and that his surviving sister's family is constantly growing—she had another baby last week—Miramar has become much too small for the royal family, especially when the party is supplemented by the children of his elder sister, the late Infanta Mercedes, with their father, the Infante Carlos of Bourbon, and his second wife, a sister of the Duke of Orleans.

Then, too, the opening of public gambling tables at San Sebastian has the result of attracting to San Sebastian a class of people who have not precisely contributed to its vogue. In one word, the King has become rather tired of San Sebastian, and taking advantage of this notorious fact the city of Santander has built for him a beautiful and spacious seaside residence, known as the Palace of Cortegada, which has lately been completed and is now being furnished.

It is a gift of the city to the King and Queen, and calculated to prove a very profitable investment to Santander, since it cannot fail to have the effect of attracting thither during the summer not only the various members of the government and the dignitaries of the court, but all those members of the aristocracy and of society who love to bask in the sunshine of royalty. The people of Santander first became imbued with the idea through the frequency of King Alfonso's visits, through his manifest liking for the city and its inhabitants, and above all by his delight in the regattas, which are one of the most popular features of the place. Of late years the King has taken an active part in all these maritime sports, invariably sailing his own boat, carrying off many a prize, and incidentally rendering Santander quite as important as the headquarters of yachting in Spain as Cowes is in Great Britain and Kiel is in Germany.

Santander has been on many occasions the object of royal favor, since Emperor Charles V landed there in 1522 to take possession of the throne of Spain, and since the ill fated Charles I of England embarked there on his return home with Duke "Steenie" of Buckingham after his fruitless and somewhat romantic trip to Madrid in search of a royal wife. And it has been the recipient of numerous queer privileges and prerogatives. About sixteen years ago the lower part of the city was almost entirely destroyed through the explosion of the steamer Cabo Mathichaco, laden with seventeen hundred cases of dynamite. The harbor, or, rather, bay, is much more spacious and finer than that of San Sebastian, and affords unrivalled conditions for yachting, without confronting the dangers of that storm swept open sea, evilly known to mariners as the Bay of Biscay.

King George at Gopsal.

Gopsal, where King George is spending the week with Earl Howe, Lord Chamberlain to his mother, Queen Alexandra, is one of the show places of the United Kingdom. It came into the possession of Earl Howe's family through marriage. Its original owner was a Birmingham ironmaster of the name of Charles Jennings, whose principal title to fame is that he was the friend and patron of Handel, who spent much of his time as the guest of Jennings at Gopsal, where he wrote "The Messiah" and "Israel in Egypt," many of his original scores being preserved in the library at Gopsal.

Jennings, on account of the splendor of his establishment and of his equipages, and perhaps, too, by his love of ostentation, used to be known as "Solomon the Magnificent"; and while he rendered an immense service to music and literature by his munificent patronage of Handel and by his formation of the superb collection of rare Shakespeare folios (which were brought under the hammer in 1907), he rendered himself somewhat ridiculous by publishing, toward the close of his life, an edition of some of Shakespeare's plays on a plan of his own.

It was Jennings who built Gopsal House, in its present form, about one hundred and sixty years ago, on the site of a mediæval castle which had belonged to Lord Howe's ancestors in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, but which had passed out of their possession.

Jennings died without issue and without leaving any will. It seems that a few days before his death, at the age of ninety-seven, he drove down to his lawyer's office for the express purpose of signing his will, but on reaching there found that he had left his spectacles at home, so put off the matter until a later date, being meanwhile overtaken by the grim destroyer.

His entire property, including Gopsal House, with all its literary and musical treasures, as well as his enormous fortune, went in consequence thereof to his niece, Esther, daughter of his only sister, Elizabeth, and of her husband, William Hanmer, of Flintshire.

Esther Hanmer married the first Viscount Curzon, whose great-grandfather, Sir Nathaniel Curzon, had married Sarah, daughter of William Penn, a cousin and namesake of the founder of Pennsylvania, and it is in this way that Penn Manor, in Buckinghamshire, the ancestral home of the Penn family, is to-day in the possession of Lord Howe. Bordering on the Penn Manor estate is the Quakers' burial ground known as Jordans, in which repose the ashes of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, and his two wives.

By this marriage of Esther Hanmer with the first Viscount Curzon their lineal descendant, the present Earl Howe and Viscount Curzon, is also master of Gopsal and of the great Jennings fortune to-day.

Royal Blood in His Veins.

Lord Howe, who is an uncle of the dukes of Marlborough and of Roxburghe, as well as of Winston Churchill, the Secretary of State for the Home Department, through his marriage with the late Lady Georgiana Spencer Churchill, the most famous woman four-in-hand whip in England, bears a title that is not altogether unknown in this country; for the third Viscount Howe served as brigadier general in the American War of Independence, and fell at Ticonderoga. His brother, the fourth viscount, was the celebrated admiral, "Black Dick," who received an earldom for his naval victories, while another brother, William, the fifth viscount, had chief command of the British forces in America from 1776 to 1778, after having taken part in most of the battles of the War of Independence.

All three brothers were grandsons of George I, their mother, the wife of the second Viscount Howe, having been a daughter of that monarch by the Hanoverian Countess Kielmansegg, whom he created a British peeress, with the title of Countess Darlington, and of whom Thomas Carlyle and Thackeray drew such very unflattering portraits.

Neither the third nor the fifth viscount left any children, while the fourth viscount—the admiral—left no son, but several daughters, the eldest of whom, Sophia, inherited his barony of Howe, but not his earldom, which became extinct.

Sophia married Penn Curzon, the son of the first Viscount Curzon, who, by his union with old Jennings's niece and heiress, had become the owner of Gopsal House.

The son of Sophia, Baroness Howe, and of her husband, the Hon. Penn Curzon, inherited his paternal grandfather's viscounty of Curzon, his mother's barony of Howe and was created Earl Howe by George IV on the occasion of his coronation. He was famous as one of the handsomest men of his day, and occupied the post of chamberlain and lord in waiting to Queen Adelaide, consort of William IV, until her death.

There is no truth in the stories frequently printed to the effect that he secretly married Queen Adelaide after the death of the King, for his first wife, a daughter of the sixth Earl of Cadogan, died in 1836, and not long afterward (several years before Queen Adelaide's death) he contracted a second marriage with the daughter of Admiral Sir John Gore, Queen Adelaide being present at the wedding and making him a present of a superb gold dinner service for sixteen persons. He left a whole tribe of children—some fourteen or fifteen in number—and the present Earl Howe is his grandson.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ACTORS THRONG TO SEE PLAY

Thousands Turned Away from Performance of "Bought and Paid For."

So many actors wanted to see the professional performance of "Bought and Paid For," at The Playhouse last night, that more than five thousand applications were received by mail. There were hundreds more, but none except those carried through the mails were considered. The little theatre that William A. Brady has built in 48th street holds only 1,100 persons and all the seats were filled.

Among those who were present were Dorothy Donnelly, William H. Crane, Margaret Anglin, Gertrude Elliott and her company, John Drew, George M. Cohan, Kyrle Bellew, George Arliss and his company, Julia Sanderson, Fritzi Scheff, Douglas Fairbanks, Vincent Serrano, Alberta Gallatin, Jeffreys Lewis and Frank Keenan.

This is the first time that a professional performance has ever been given on a Sunday night, and many who otherwise would have been unable to see the play were present.

WOULDN'T REHEARSE SUNDAY

Scotch Actors Ignore Call and Hie Themselves to Kirk.

When William A. Brady walked into the Comedy Theatre last night to see the final dress rehearsal of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," which he and the Shuberts will produce there to-morrow evening, he found a dark stage. "Where are the actors?" he asked of the non-committal watchman.

Further inquiry by Mr. Brady revealed the fact that the Scotch players had quietly ignored the call for rehearsal and gone to the kirk. The entire company of actors unanimously refused to work on the Sabbath, on strictly religious principles. Three members of the company are sons of Scotch ministers—Edward Beresford, Campbell Gullan and Will Jaxone.

IRISH SOCIETIES OPPOSE PLAY

Will Try to Prevent Production of 'The Playboy of the Western World' Here.

At a meeting of the United Irish-American Societies held yesterday at the Irish-American Athletic Club, No. 110 East 59th street, a resolution was passed condemning the proposed production on the American stage of Synge's play, "The Playboy of the Western World." A large crowd attended the meeting, and it was the unanimous opinion that the play was far from the Irish life it endeavors to portray.

Following the meeting it was announced that every effort would be made by the Irish societies to prevent the production here. They went so far as to say that if they found it impossible to prohibit the production of the play by civil processes they would resort to drastic measures. The play is in the repertory of a company of Irish actors now appearing at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston.

MARY GARDEN TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

Miss Mary Garden and Cleofonte Campanini, musical director of the Philadelphia-Chicago Grand Opera Company, will arrive in New York this morning on the George Washington. Miss Garden will sing at the Maine Musical Festival next week and will then go to Philadelphia to begin her rehearsals for "Carmen," in which she opens the opera season there on Friday, November 3. Mr. Campanini will go direct to Philadelphia to begin orchestra rehearsals.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Lulu Glaser will give a complete performance to-night at the New York Theatre of her new operetta, "Miss Dudelsack." No one will be admitted, but the forty musicians and company of nearly one hundred will do their work exactly as if the theatre were crowded. To-morrow morning a special train will take the company to Hartford for two nights at Parsons's Theatre. There will then be performances in Meriden and Waterbury, after which "Miss Dudelsack" will appear for two weeks at the Boston Theatre before coming to New York.

The Shuberts announce that they will shortly produce a new comic opera by Mme. De Gressac and Harry B. Smith, with music by Reginald De Koven, entitled "The Wedding Trip." Rehearsals will begin to-day.

Several dancers in "The Never Homes," "The Wife Hunters" and "The Hen Pecks" have entered the Marathon waltz contest to be held on the stage of the Casino Theatre a week from Thursday afternoon as a result of the challenge issued by members of "The Kiss Waltz" company. It is expected that the Winter Garden will be represented in the contest.

William Hawtrey and his English company will begin their New York engagement in "Dear Old Billy," a farce, by W. H. Risque, in December. Mr. Hawtrey recently closed an engagement of more than one hundred performances in Chicago.

It was announced last night that Lewis Waller, the English actor, who will appear in "The Garden of Allah," at the Century Theatre, on October 21, has been negotiating with William A. Brady for the English rights of "Bought and Paid For."

OLD GUARD IN ATLANTA

Guest of Gate City Guards for Peace Jubilee.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.—With the arrival here to-day of five of the crack military organizations of the North, the peace celebration inaugurated by the Old Gate City Guards, of Atlanta, for the dedication of a peace monument here next Tuesday, got actively under way. The commands were the State Fencibles, of Philadelphia, together with Mayor Reyburn and members of the Council of that city; officers of the Boston Light Infantry; the 5th Maryland Infantry, accompanied by the 5th Veteran Corps; the Old Guard of New York and the Richmond Howitzers of Richmond, Va.

The Old Guard paraded through the streets to the tune of "Dixie" and were warmly applauded.

MR. BRYCE TO SPEAK AT HARVARD

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.—James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, has accepted an invitation to address the members of the Harvard Union on next Tuesday evening.

TRIBUTES TO DR. DEVINS

Impressive Memorial Service for Editor-Clergyman.

GOOD DEEDS RECOUNTED

Pastors Praise His Character and Tell of the Work He Did for Humanity.

An impressive public service in memory of the Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, editor of "The New York Observer" and manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, was held yesterday afternoon at the Central Presbyterian Church, in West 57th street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue. Several of the well known Presbyterian ministers of this city paid a high tribute to the character and work of Dr. Devins. There was a large attendance at the service.

Letters of appreciation of Dr. Devins as a friend, minister, charitable worker and citizen were read from John E. Parsons, Jacob Riis and the Rev. Henry T. McEwen, formerly pastor of the Fourteenth Street Church, at 14th street and Second avenue.

In the absence of the Rev. John F. Carson, Moderator of the General Assembly, the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, 96th street and Central Park West, read Dr. Carson's message, which paid a warm tribute to Dr. Devins. Dr. Wylie then said:

"I do not know of a man to-day in the Presbyterian Church here who did a better or broader work than our lamented and beloved brother, Dr. Devins. He was a faithful and loyal parishioner, sympathetic, cordial and generous in his support of all the work of the church."

The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Moderator of the Presbytery of New York, paid a tribute to Dr. Devins "as a presbyter." He told of his hard struggle as a boy, and later when he was compelled to be self-supporting, while working his way through college and the theological seminary.

"He came to me once with a yearning in his eyes which I had not seen before," said Dr. Alexander, "and told me that he did not know who he was, that he was without antecedents, without family ties, and had been like a child without a home. He looked to the Church as his home, and his work supplied him with all those tenderer ties of which he was deprived in his early years. He told me that the thing above all else which helped him most in his work was the thought that in going about among the tenements he might be ministering to his own mother, brother or sister. He was most tolerant of other people's faults, without any prejudices, and a most lovable man."

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard, who was associated with Dr. Devins on "The Observer," was unable to attend the service, and the Rev. Jesse F. Forbes, stated clerk of the Presbytery of New York, read Dr. Stoddard's tribute to his friend "as an editor." Dr. Stoddard said:

"When called to the editorship of 'The New York Observer' he had already been well trained as a newspaper man in the office of The Tribune. His knowledge of all the details of the work was remarkable. He had a keen discernment of what was religious news, as he had had the same sense of news value on the daily paper. I cannot think of a single occasion in all our associations when there was a shadow of unkindness, a moment of misunderstanding. I think this was because, aside from his generous nature, he was a sincere Christian. He tried to live and work like Christ did."

The Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet paid a tribute to Dr. Devins's work as manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Dr. Mottet described the work of the fund during the years before Dr. Devins took it up, in 1907. Prior to that time it was supervised by its founder, the Rev. Willard Parsons. It had reached a value and magnitude under Dr. Devins's management with which it would be hard to compete.

"If you are asked why this fund stands to-day in the very first rank," he declared, "you may know that it is because it has had two ministers who have laid down their very lives in its cause."

ITALY'S CHOLERA STATISTICS.

Chiasso, Oct. 8.—The official bulletin issued by the Italian government on the cholera conditions in Italy shows that for the week of September 24-30 there have been 450 cases and 118 deaths in the whole country. At Caserta, 41 cases and 14 deaths were reported. An epidemic broke out in an asylum for the insane at Rome, resulting in 44 cases and 12 deaths. In the province of Rome there were 17 new cases and 7 deaths.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Oct. 8.—J. Pierpont Morgan motored to Trinity Church this morning with Charles Lanier. With Miss Cuyler and Mr. Lanier he went in an automobile to call on Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, who had been indisposed and was not at the service. Other guests of Mr. Lanier are Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Miss Ruth Appleton, Francis R. Appleton, jr., and James F. D. Lanier. Mr. Morgan will return to New York from Pittsfield to-morrow morning by special train.

Returning to Boston to-day from the Curtis Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wolcott, Miss Hopkins, Edward Motley, N. W. Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, who motored to Lenox to attend the Blagden-Hopkins wedding in Williamstown on Saturday.

Arriving at the Curtis Hotel to-morrow will be Mrs. E. F. R. Merrill, Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Mrs. Frederick Alling, Mrs. Robert S. Ames and Miss Jessie Colgate Colby, of New York, and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker will close their country place in Stockbridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean and Miss Romola Dahlgren are the guests of friends in Lenox.

Mrs. J. V. Meserole and Abraham Meserole started this afternoon for New York.

Mrs. Robert Stockton, Mrs. William L. Dayton, Mrs. Franklin Osgood and Miss Anna Stephens will return to New York on Monday.

Among the guests expected at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate on October 16 are Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce.

Mrs. John Harrison, of New York, is a guest of Thatcher M. Adams at Sundrum House.

Among the large entertainments to-day were luncheons given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. O. Field and Miss Clementina Furniss and dinners to-night by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane and Miss Clementina Furniss.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Oct. 8.—Edward C. Knight, jr., gave a dinner at his summer home this evening.

Milton S. Barger has returned from New York and has as his guest H. A. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan, E. S. H. Pendergast, who is a guest of Mrs. James P. Kernochan; P. Pearson, Fred Pearson and R. M. Smith registered at the Casino to-day.

Mrs. F. P. Sands has gone to New York.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan has decided to close her Newport season on October 20.

George I. Scott has returned to New York.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
Mailed anywhere in the United States for $2 50 a year.

THE CHIEF COWARD.

The Anonymous Letter Writer.

MAY BOYCOTT THE OPERA

Philadelphia Club Angry About Box Assignments.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—As members of Philadelphia's Opera Club have been unable to get from the Metropolitan Opera House all its boxes on the same tier in continuous numbers, it is likely that many of its members will be absent from the performances this season.

Connected with the boxes which the club held last year was a commodious lounging room. On Saturday afternoons this room was used by the women for tea and talk between acts. This room has been torn down, and as a consequence the break has come.

In speaking of the matter to-day, one of the members of the board said:

"Yes, it is true, the Opera Club will not attend any of the performances at the Metropolitan this season, so far as I can see, although we were ready to pay twice as much this season for the old arrangement as last."

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN LOUIS N. STODDER.

Captain Louis N. Stodder, the last surviving officer of the Monitor during the Civil War, died yesterday morning at his home, No. 284 Kingston avenue, Brooklyn, from a nervous breakdown. Captain Stodder was appointed to the "cheese box on a raft" even before it left the Continental Iron Works, where it was built, in Greenpoint, and he fought in every engagement the queer little craft participated in, including the memorable fight with the Merrimac.

After the war Captain Stodder entered the United States Revenue Cutter Service with the rank of captain, and in 1892 was appointed Supervisor of Anchorages of this port. He served in this capacity for some years and retired about seven years ago. He was seventy-five years old and a native of New York City.

HEZEKIAH BIRTWISTLE.

Acting Mayor Hezekiah Birtwistle of Englewood, N. J., died at his home in that city last night from pneumonia. He was forty-six years old. He became Mayor when A. C. Johnson resigned, after being elected to the Senate. Mr. Birtwistle was a member of the Englewood City Council. He formerly was a member of the Bergen County Board of Freeholders. He leaves a widow and one son.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS BURIED.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Noted men paid final tribute to William E. Curtis, the writer, who died in Philadelphia on Thursday, at simple funeral services held in his home here to-day, after which his body was borne to a grave in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANY MASONS WILL MEET.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Between 1,000 and 1,500 Scottish Rite Masons from Southern states are expected to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new Scottish Rite temple in this city on October 18.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Robert Hichins, the famous English author, says New York is a "quiet town." It is now up to Philadelphia to emit the horse laugh.—Cleveland Leader.

A New Yorker writes to his newspaper to inquire what is meant by "watering stocks." In New York, mind you.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Eight billions of dollars. That is the value now set upon the land and the buildings of New York. That also is the value of the annual farm production of the United States. New York is a great city, marvellously rich, but the American farmer raises enough from the soil every year to buy it all.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

New York is wondering what will become of the statue of Diana on the Madison Square Garden, which is about to be torn down. She might be exhibited on Fifth avenue to show what a real woman is. Feminine styles of late have made most of us forget.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Promoters of the superfluous Christopher Columbus holiday in New York City have now become bold enough even to ask appropriations of public money to help them celebrate. Their modest request for $50,000 has been flatly refused by the Board of Estimate.—Springfield Republican.

The extent and importance of the business of entertaining New York's country cousins are indicated in the statement that a hotel on upper Broadway has been leased for thirty years at a rental that will exceed $5,000,000 for the period. That means, of course, that considerably more than $9,000,000 must be taken in; and when the number of hotels in New York is recalled—a number constantly increasing—it is evident that the rest of the country makes a very substantial contribution to the prosperity of the metropolis.—Providence Journal.

DR. MERRILL INSTALLED

Brick Church Gets Pastor, and Dr. Henry Van Dyke Preaches.

COUNTRY HAS "LEGIMANIA"

Discussing Revivals, He Says: "Let the Pulpit Speak as Jesus Spoke."

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton University, three times pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, on Fifth avenue, preached last evening at the installation of the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, his successor to the pulpit of the Brick Church. After the service hundreds of members filed around in front of the pulpit and spoke to Dr. Merrill. Then they turned to Dr. van Dyke, standing beside the new pastor, and told him how much it had meant to them to hear him preach.

Dr. van Dyke's subject was, "Life, Law and Religion." He said the country was passing through a period of extensive and intensive law making and the world had a touch of "legimania." The rise of democracy and the growth in population of civilized countries made this inevitable, and the country was approaching a state in which all the affairs of existence might be regulated by enactment and a man would hardly dare buy a newspaper or blow his nose without consulting a lawyer.

On the whole, Dr. van Dyke thought the end and aim of "legimania" were good, though the means were often imperfect. He said in part:

And the loss of outward liberty is balanced by a gain in inward freedom. New crimes have been created, but ancient offences have been abolished. The custom house is more active, but the censor has disappeared. After all, free speech is more than free trade. Heresy is no longer burned at the stake. After all, that must have been more annoying than a prosecution for the restraint of interstate commerce.

It is far better to live in a state which forbids you to carry concealed weapons than in a state which punishes you for worshipping according to your conscience. So there you are. Whether we like it or not, we have to live in an age of extensive and intensive legislation, and the thing to do is to make the best of it.

Dr. van Dyke was sure that the world was suffering from "legimania" when the Saviour came to preach a gospel to a weary world. He said he could well believe that this was gospel for the weary world to-day. The multitude of inventions, nor the ingenuity of legislation, won't save us, but the life of the spirit that is Jesus Christ would, said Dr. van Dyke. Regarding the coming revival, Dr. van Dyke said:

Men are deploring a loss of power in the Christian Church to-day. There is no loss of outward power. The Church was never so large, so prosperous, so well organized. The only loss is in vitality. Too much reliance on law and system. Too little inspiration of love and joy and peace. Men are saying that we need a religious revival, that a revival is coming. I hope so. I pray that it may come. But what is a revival?

Is the Church to help in this revival? Is she to lead and inspire it? Then she must do two things. She must regain her power to convict men of sin; that is, of spiritual deadness. She must enlarge her power to convince men of salvation; that is, of life and immortality in Christ. Let the pulpit speak as Jesus spoke to the scribes and Pharisees around the woman caught in the act: "He that is without sin, let him cast the first stone at her."

Let the pulpit speak as Jesus spoke to the poor penitent: "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." Then the outcast and the despairing, the sick and the maimed who need a physician, will come to the church as they came to Him.

Then the respectable and self-complacent, with cold, selfish hearts, will tremble as they trembled before Him. A church in which no self-righteous proud man will feel comfortable, and from which no humble and penitent sinner shall go away uncomforted—that is what we must have to prepare the way for a revival.

The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the University Place Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Presbytery, presided. The Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. D. G. Wylie offered prayer. The charge to the pastor was made by the Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Alexander made the charge to the people of the church. Dr. Merrill came to the pulpit after the service and pronounced the benediction.

PARISH HALL CORNERSTONE LAID.

The cornerstone of the new parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Clifton, Staten Island, was laid yesterday afternoon. The hall is named after the Rev. Dr. John Eccleston, the first pastor of the church. Dr. Eccleston, who is eighty-four years old, attended the ceremony. After prayer had been offered by the Rev. Dr. John Dodd, the present pastor of the church, an address was delivered by Bishop Greer.

HARVARD CLASS TREE MUST GO

Noted Old Elm Fast Decaying, and Will Soon Die.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.—Harvard's famous class day tree is about to hear the call of the woodman. The noted old elm, which has outlived its neighbors and fought bitterly against the ravages of time and the attacks of the elm beetle, is fast decaying and must soon die.

DIED.

Catlin, William H.	Osgood, William H.
Clearman, Henrietta C.	Ramée, Victor M.
Fraser, Alfred A.	Robins, William A.
Hall, John H.	Speers, Renwick M.
Hoag, Catherine M.	Tanner, Helen J.
Howard, Caroline H.	Terry, Grace B.
Hutton, Alfred E.	Wilson, David.
Nickerson, Mary L.	

CATLIN—At Albany, N. Y., on October 5, William Huggins Catlin, of Rye, N. Y., son of the late David W. Catlin, of New York, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral at Christ's Church, at Rye, on Monday, October 9, at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Carriages will meet the train leaving the Grand Central Station at 12:07.

CLEARMAN—Entered peacefully into rest at her residence, No. 242 East Tremont ave., New York City, on Friday evening, October 6, Henrietta C., widow of the late Thomas D. Clearman. Funeral private.

FRASER—At Quogue, Long Island, on Friday, October 6, in his 77th year, Alfred A. Fraser, late of New York City and Oakdale, Long Island. Funeral service at St. Stephen's Church, 69th st., near Broadway, Monday, October 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

HALL—Suddenly, at Rye, N. Y., on Sunday, October 8, John Hoyt Hall, only son of Bolton Hall and Susie Scott Hall, in his 14th year. Funeral service at the Church of the Transfiguration, 29th st., near 5th ave., on Wednesday, October 11, at 12 o'clock.

HOAG—At Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, N. Y., October 7, Catherine M., widow of Nicholas Hoag, in her 74th year. Funeral service at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

HOWARD—On October 7, 1911, at her late residence, in Buffalo, N. Y., Caroline H. Howard, widow of the late Ethan H. Howard and sister of Mrs. Mortimer Whitcomb, of this city.

HUTTON—On Sunday, October 8, at Corning, N. Y., Alfred Edgar, youngest son of the Rev. Alfred J. and Harriet Hyatt Hutton. Funeral services at Corning, Monday evening, October 9.

NICKERSON—At Pittsfield, Mass., October 5, Mary Louisa, wife of the Rev. Thomas White Nickerson and daughter of the late Very Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman, D. D. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, Sunday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at Garrison, N. Y. A special car will be attached to the train leaving Grand Central Station for Garrison on Monday, October 9, at 11:10 a. m.

OSGOOD—On October 5, at Rochester, Minn., William H. Osgood, son of the late William H. Osgood and Marie Emilie Osgood. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square and 16th st., Tuesday, 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

RAMEE—On Sunday, October 8, Victor M., son of the late Victor M. and Emeline Ruckel Ramée, in his 73d year. Services from his late residence, No. 1722 West 2d st., Marlboro, Brooklyn, Wednesday, October 11, at 4:30 p. m. Culver line from Brooklyn Bridge to Avenue P. Interment private.

ROBINS—William A. Robins, aged 36 years. Funeral at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d St. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

SPEERS—Suddenly, at Poland Springs, Me., on October 7, Renwick M. Speers. Residence, No. 87 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TANNER—On October 8, at her residence, No. 225 74th st., Brooklyn, Helen James, widow of John R. Tanner and daughter of the late Daniel and Mary M. James. Notice of funeral hereafter. Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

TERRY—At Rochester, N. Y., October 7, Grace B. Terry, daughter of the late Seth H. and Harriet Sprague Terry. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Rochester, October 10, at 10:30 a. m.

WILSON—Major David, late commander 1st Battalion Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., after a brief illness, at his residence, No. 732 East 168th st. Funeral Tuesday, October 10, 1911, at noon, from headquarters 1st Battalion Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y. (2d Battery Armory), Battery A, N. G. N. Y., 166th st. and Franklin ave., Borough of The Bronx, New York City. Members of National Guard New York, Citizens' Lodge, F. and A. M., Military Athletic League, Militia Council, David Wilson Post, Spanish War Veterans, Army and Navy Club, North Side Board of Trade, Jackson Democratic Club, Hoboken Turtle Club are invited to attend.

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