

The Conning Tower

Lovers, and a Reflection.

In moss-prank dells which the sunbeams flatter
I and heaven it knoweth what that may mean;
Meaning, however, is no great matter
Where woods are a-tremble, with rifts atween;

Thro' God's own heather we wond' together,
I and my Willie (O love, my love):
I need hardly remark it was glorious weather,
And flitterbats waver'd aloft above;

Boats were curtseying, rising, bowing,
(Boats in that climate are so polite),
And sands were a ribbon of green endowing,
And O the sundazzle on bark and bight!

Thro' the rare red heather we danced together,
(O love, my Willie) and smelt for flowers:
I must mention again it was gorgeous weather,
Rhymes are so scarce in this world of ours:—

By rises that flush'd with their purple favours,
Thro' hecks that brattled o'er grasses shaven,
We walked and waded, we two young shavers,
Thanking our stars we were both so green.

We journeyed in parallels, I and Willie,
In fortunate parallels! Butterflies,
Hid in wattering shadows of daffodilly
Or marjoram, kept making peacock's eyes:

Song birds darted about, some inky
As coal, some snowy (I veen) as curds;
Or rosy as pinks, or as roses pinky—
They reck of no eerie To-come, those birds:

But they skim over bents which the millstream washes,
Or hang in the lift 'neath a white cloud's hem;
They need no parasol, no goloshes;
And good Mrs. Trimmer she feedeth them.

Then we thrud God's cowslips (as erst his heather)
That endowed the wan grass with their golden blooms;
And snapt—it was perfectly charming weather)—
Our fingers at Fate and her goddess-glooms.

And Willie 'gan sing (O, his notes were fluty;
Wafts flutter'd them out to the white-wing'd sea)—
Something made up of rhymes that have done much duty,
Rhymes (better to put it) of "ancientry":

Bowers of flowers encounter'd showers
In William's carol—(O love, my Willie!)
Then he bade sorrow borrow from blithe to-morrow
I quite forget what—say a daffodilly:

A nest in a hollow, "with buds to follow,"
I think occurred next in his nimble strain;
And clay that was "kneaded" of course in Eden—
A rhyme most novel, I do maintain:

Mists, bones, the singer himself, love-stories,
And all least furlible things got "furred";
Not with any design to conceal their "glories,"
But simply and solely to rhyme with "world."

O if billows and pillows and hours and flowers,
And all the brave rhymes of an elder day,
Could be furled together, this genial weather,
And carted, or carried on "wafts" away,
Nor ever again trotted out—ah me!
How much fewer volumes of verse there'd be!

There! It was a trifle tepid last night, so here, as advertised,
is Calverley's "Lovers, and a Reflection," whence "rhymes are so scarce"
comes. Those who do not know Calverley are missing a good deal.
A copy of "Fly Leaves" costs the same as six gallons of gasoline.

It relieves the strain on the Intypter, too. It is not nearly so warm
a job, he assures us, to set Calverley's stuff as it is to evaluate
and set our own.

THE CRAZE FOR REALISM.
(From the *Bar* (Y. Times).)
A New York newspaper which prides itself on relating to its readers
the big affairs of the world has a peculiar lapse from its high estate when
it touches upon the domain of society. For instance, the paper printed on
Monday a dispatch from Narragansett Pier giving the names of the people
who were at the ball on the day previous, there being an even dozen of
maids, matrons and mere men who thus got their names into print. It is
reasonable, of course, to be informed that people are not neglecting the
social season; but it does seem rather like going far afield in the
news realm to chronicle the fact that so-and-so took a bath. We suppose,
however, the New York contemporary failed to inform us that the dozen
maids, matrons and mere men had breakfast that day; at least that they
had dinner. Then, presumably, they went out and played tennis, or per-
haps golf. Why didn't the contemporary inform us on those matters?
Why keep the waiting world in suspense?

What could be more fascinating than to read, in the *Flushing Times*, that
"Charles Cookaneg, of 275 21st street, was fined \$2 by Magistrate Leach to-day
because he violated the rules of the Health Department in allowing chickens
to run at large?"

The Complete Letter Writer.
Dear Sir,
I read your Ad for a furnished Room & have one nicely furnished
no bath in Seller nice location for any body like fresh air the Room rent is
\$2.00 a week in at vance must not be a heavy drinker we are German and
English.

Mrs.

Will—or would—Pan-Germanism cause us all to write that
sort of English?

SPEAKING OF "GRAND OPERA AND MUSIC"—
(From the *Burlington* (Vt. Free Press).)
Miss Ruth Burritt had a birthday party Saturday in her home, which
was attended by the high school teachers and many of her friends.

Well, Conning Tower won the first race at Saratoga yesterday;
and if our betting commissioner hadn't failed to place the \$35 we
had ready to plunge, we might be a tidy winner this morning.

Silver lining: The odds on Conning Tower were only 7 to 1.
What a sorrow's crown of sorrow to have had them 30 to 1!

This is the anniversary of Ah Sin's attempt to cheat Francis
Bret Harte and Edgar Wilson Nye at euchre. "It was August the
third," you may recall, "and quite soft was the skies."

Comment on the Becker affair is almost contraband, but some-
body ought to remark, speaking of coffin-plates, that Governor
Whitman certainly did not murder Herman Rosenthal.

If Elsie Janis's "poetry" didn't stop the war, our pacificatory
endeavors would seem to be futile.

"Mackensen" mixtmetes the Globe, "sweeps on to cut retreat of
Russians."

Would the publication of chain verse on rainy days, we wonder,
keep the Tower from skidding?

Ours doesn't happen to be a Towering Car, though perhaps it
ought to be.

And perhaps we ought to use Columb Tyres.

P. P. A.

ASTOR CUP RACE ATTRACTS SOCIETY

Newport to Welcome Visiting Yachtsmen at Fete To-morrow.

ENTERTAINMENTS AT OTHER RESORTS

Saratoga, Southampton and Jersey Colonies Share in August Gayeties.

Some of the most brilliant entertainments of the summer will be given this month when the season at the various fashionable resorts reaches its height. Newport, Bar Harbor, Southampton, the Jersey coast and inland resorts will be very gay from now until Labor Day.

Newport always sets the pace during August, and in addition to the many private affairs, planned for the next four weeks there will be numerous outdoor attractions, including the arrival of the New York Yacht Club on its annual cruise this week. With the race for the Astor cup to-morrow many entertainments are being planned for the visiting yachtsmen; a dog show on August 14, followed by a garden party and a tennis tournament.

The season will be brought to a close with the annual horse show, beginning on September 3 and ending on Labor Day.

Saratoga also will be a strong drawing card for the next three weeks, the attraction being the racing, which opened there yesterday. Members of society have arrived there already and the number will be increased each day.

Among those already at the Springs are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Andrew Miller, Schuyler L. Parsons, Foxhall P. Keene, Mrs. Clarence Gray Dismore, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. G. Billings, Frank K. Sturgis, Captain and Mrs. E. B. Cassatt and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coppell returned to New York yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss will return to Newport from California on August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, who spent the early part of the summer at their country place on Long Island, have taken a session of Iroquois Farm, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman have returned to the home in Foxcroft Park from a visit to Miss Emily Tuckerman in Stockbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee and Miss Evelyn Witherbee will spend August at their country place at Port Henry, on Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watson, Jr., who have been spending the summer at Cedarcroft, their country place in Brookville, Long Island, left the city last Friday on a trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Orden Chisolm have taken the house 21 West Tenth Street for the winter, and will occupy it on October 15.

General and Mrs. Anson G. McCook are at the Waumbek, White Mountains, N. H.

Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright will return to the city this week from Locust Valley, Long Island.

George Macaulloch Miller will go in a few days from his home in Morris-town, N. J., to Bar Harbor, Me.

MISS BIGELOW TO WED IN FALL

Engagement of Herbert Pell, Jr., Quietly Announced at Bar Harbor.

Bar Harbor, (By Telegram to the Tribune.)—Miss Matilda Bigelow to Herbert Pell, Jr., of New York, has just been announced to close friends and relatives. Miss Bigelow is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Padelford, with whom she has been residing since June. Her father is Nelson Bigelow.

Her grandmother, Matilda Dallas, of Philadelphia, married Eugene de Borda, member of a distinguished family. She is the daughter of Alexander James Dallas. Miss Bigelow is also related to Mrs. John Wilderling. Her brother is Midshipman Anson Bigelow, U. S. N. With her mother she has spent much of her life in Paris and lived several years in Rome, where she studied art.

Mr. Pell is an art collector, and has lent a collection which is on exhibition to the Jessup Memorial Library here. Mrs. Charles Carter, an aunt of Mr. Pell, gave a dinner party to-night in honor of his fiancée. The marriage will take place in New York in the early autumn.

Mrs. and Mrs. Padelford are in this country on account of the war, and last season made their home at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

GARDEN PARTY AT LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Entertain Local Club.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.)—Lenox, Mass., Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke gave a garden party at their country seat, Fern Brook, this afternoon, having as guests one hundred members of the Lenox Garden Club, of which Mr. Clarke is president. Mrs. Henry B. McKane, president of the Millbrook (N. Y.) Garden Club; Mrs. J. Norcross, president of the Washington and Lee Garden Club; Mrs. Henry Harkness Flagler, members of the Millbrook Garden Club, were entertained at luncheon before the club met. Herbert W. Faulkner, of Lexington, spoke on the fertilization of garden flowers. Mrs. Clarke served refreshments in Mr. Clarke's studio after the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Charles Reed and Miss Beatrice Clarke.

Mrs. Charles R. Gay, of Brooklyn, putting for the season at the Lenox, Mrs. Miguel E. Martinez over Sunday at Hotel Maplewood.

Miss Elizabeth Blake, who has been a guest of Mrs. Thomas Shields at the Maplewood, has gone to New York. Mrs. Denny will have Miss Alice M. Davidson, of New York, as her guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Turnure came up to Beausport to-night from New York.

MISS HELEN JUDSON.



Her engagement to George Elton Parks was announced last week.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Good Bill at the Palace, with Lydia Lopokova and Houdini.

Dainty little Lydia Lopokova danced into the Palace Theatre yesterday and the hot air of summer suddenly became changed into balmy spring. Miss Lopokova, with all unpleasant dramatic memories left far behind her, danced alone and with Edmund Makalif a number of her most charming dances. Miss Lopokova is one of the lightest and most graceful of living ballerinas and yesterday's audiences applauded her to the utmost.

Stella Mayhew was another headliner and, assisted by Billy Taylor, she pleased all with her comedy. Others on the excellent bill were Joseph E. Howard and Mabel McCane, Marie Nordstrom in "Bits of Acting," Houdini, Mile. Maryon Vadie and company in dances, and Ben Welch. It was altogether a real Palace afternoon and evening, and despite the heat the audiences were of almost capacity size.

W. F. Connor, who will direct the coming American tour of Mme. Bernhardt, is in receipt of a letter from the great French actress in which she says she longs to set foot on this country's soil again—"not one foot, but two"—and that the new one is still a little troublesome. She writes that the rehearsals she is giving the artificial members are progressing admirably, and that her health and spirits are excellent. Mme. Bernhardt and her company will sail in the late summer and her season of repertoire at the New Amsterdam Theatre will begin on September 20 with the first American presentation of Tristan Bernard's melodrama, "Jeanne Dore," in which Mme. Bernhardt plays a portrayal of the mother of a thief.

Alexander von Nuber, Austro-Hungarian Consul General in New York, and E. Hosenfelder, acting German Consul General in New York, accompanied by their suites, will occupy boxes at the opening performance of "The Blue Paradise," when it is seen for the first time at the Casino Theatre on Thursday evening. The Blue Paradise is a German-Austrian opera, with music by Edmund Eysler, a Viennese, and book by Leo Stein, the librettist of "The Merry Widow."

Arrangements have been made for the "Misses in Black" Show at the Winter Garden to alternate each evening in the swimming pool scene. The girls who have not had this chance heretofore will now take advantage of the bathing in the hot weather.

Maurice and Florence Walton, the stars in "Hands Up," will introduce a new dance to-night, which they have called "The Sing Sing Trot." This number will be used in the scene entitled "The Damsel at Sing Sing."

Marie Tempest, Graham Brown, Francis Wilson and Ann Murdoch, the four stars who are to appear in the double comedy bill, "The Duke of Killcrankie," and a new fifty-minute Barrie play, came together for a conference yesterday for the first time since each became a party to this contract, which is to reopen the Lyceum Theatre on September 6. The new fifty-minute play by J. M. Barrie, which is to be an important part of this newest of Frohman star combinations, will have its first performance on any metropolitan stage when given at the Lyceum Theatre.

The Russian Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Modest Atschuler, will give another series of three popular promenade concerts at the Madison Square Garden on the evenings of Friday, August 6; Tuesday, August 17, and Friday, August 20. The double concert on Tuesday, August 6, and August 17, the orchestra will fill an engagement at Chautauque Lake.

The Country Life Permanent Exposition in the Grand Central Terminal is renewing its offer of last season, to be open to the public on Saturday, September 4. The management publishes from time to time programmes and bulletins, combining the offerings for the current week or fortnight, but if special programmes for a concert are received they are furnished by the musicians planning it.

W. H. BLATCH KILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRE

Husband of the Suffrage Leader Dies in Yard at Playwright's Home.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, who has been bearing the suffrage torch through the upper part of the state, was called home from her tour yesterday by a telegram announcing the death of her husband, William H. Blatch, whom she left at their home at Shoreham, Long Island, Saturday, in perfect health. A live wire struck him as he was walking away from the home of Channing Pollock, where he had spent the day to her husband, William H. Blatch, who he had been to return a book.

Mr. Blatch was an Englishman, quiet and studious. Since his retirement a few years ago from the brewing company which he founded, he had spent most of his time at home, reading, working in the garden in the summer and playing with his little granddaughter, Mrs. Nora Blatch De Forest's child. He loved to rise early, and at 7 o'clock yesterday when he had knocked at Mr. Pollock's door with McGill's "The Rat Pit," which he had just finished in his hand. The playwright wasn't up, and Mr. Blatch left the book on the porch and started away. A little while afterward a maid employed at the Pollock home found Mr. Blatch lying dead across the path, the live wire in his hand.

Mr. Pollock, hearing the maid's scream, rushed out, seized the first thing at hand and tried to pry the wire from Mr. Blatch's grasp. It chanced to be the wooden sign with the name of his cottage, "The Parsonage." It was wet from the rain, and Mr. Pollock failed to sort his accident from the ground. Then he found a rake that was dry, and wrenched the wire loose. Telegrams were sent to Mrs. Blatch at Syracuse, where she spoke Saturday night, and to Mrs. De Forest, who had been in the city on the evening of the tragedy. Harriot Stanton first met the man she married in 1878 on board a steamship on her way for a vacation in England after her graduation from Vassar College. The engagement and marriage followed quickly. For years they lived in England, where they had two children, Helen and Nora, were born. Helen died early. Nora was divorced from Lee De Forest, wireless inventor.

Mr. Blatch, while he seldom appeared in public, believed in suffrage, and marched in the huge parade that Mrs. Blatch organized three years ago. The wire that caused the death of Mr. Blatch was the property of the Port Jefferson Electric Light Company. It is supposed the storm dislodged it.

T. R. SAYS HE WILL REMAIN MOOSE

Continued from page 1

asks my advice I shall advise him, also, to enroll as a Progressive.

The statement of the chief Bull Moose was somewhat disappointing to local Progressives. Some of the members of the county committee, who at their meeting last week resolved that Robinson and Hamlin and any others who might urge the advisability of the Progressive enrollment with the Republicans this fall were "traitors, nothing more or less," found no solace in the statement. They rather expected "war talk" from their leader on the subject of desertion.

Confers with Perkins.
One of the first men whom Colonel Roosevelt met upon his return was George W. Perkins. They talked for some time at the offices of the "Metropolitan Magazine," where the colonel had just set to work to edit the magazine. Mr. Perkins and William Hamlin Childs, the Brooklyn Moose leader, blocked the recent threatened stampede in the state committee. As the two men had borne the brunt of campaign and organization expenses, their advice had peculiar weight.

Colonel Roosevelt indulged in considerable public war talk while he was in the West, but little of it had any color of politics. He met Progressive leaders "informally" aboard the train as he went through the country, talking of going and coming, and, of course, had a splendid opportunity to discuss the situation with Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California, and his running mate in 1912, Sheriff James H. Hays. He said he was not prepared to support a candidate for the Presidency next year, Governor Johnson, who is said to be the Colonel's choice if he does not run himself, is likely to be the nominee.

Colonel Roosevelt religiously avoided political speeches while he was away. He told the people along the line that he might have something to say later on, but he created the impression that he did not think this was the time to worry about political ties, but rather to "think of your country."

The Progressive party returned a day ahead of their schedule. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. McGrath, his secretary, came back with them. They went to Oyster Bay last night. The Colonel's letters in the pockets of the man who carried them to the train were said to be in the best of health.

Fuse with Republicans, Childs Advises Moose

William Hamlin Childs, the Kings County Bull Moose leader, issued a statement yesterday in which he counseled local fusion with the Republicans this fall, with certain provisions. He intimated that the party might stand ready to "unite under any banner" for a national election next year. Mr. Childs and George W. Perkins were the two most ardent advocates of standpatism at the recent meeting, when state committee men favored a return to the Republican ranks.

"If the Republican party in Kings County declares itself in favor of local fusion," said Mr. Childs, "I shall be in hearty sympathy with such a suggestion, provided that the candidates for Assembly should be such as will firmly stand for the interests of New York City; that the candidates for aldermen shall support the present administration; and that these men, as well as the local county candidates, shall be of such high calibre that upon the questions of efficiency and merit they can legitimately demand the support of the

"PASSING THE BUCK" INSULTS McCALL

With Cram and Wood, Tells Thompson He Does Not Indulge.

BROOKLYN "L" STARTS LIVELY DISCUSSION

Chairman Refuses to Stop Con- struction Pending Court Action.

The members of the Public Service Commission had an opportunity yesterday to answer to the allegations of "passing the buck," and of ignoring the invitations to appear as witnesses before the Thompson legislative investigating committee, which were made by Chairman Thompson, of the committee. The committee met in the commission's public hearing room in The Tribune Building, and the tables were reversed.

Senator George F. Thompson, and his associates on the committee, occupied the chairs of the commissioners on the dais, while Chairman McCall and the other members of the commission sat in the seats down below usually occupied by the public.

Chairman McCall said his seeming negligence in not appearing before the committee last week was due to not receiving the invitation until late Thursday. He awaited a second telephone call from Chairman Thompson, which never came, he said, before keeping an out-of-town engagement. Commissioner McCall explained that Chairman Thompson had told him he would come back 194 miles if he received a telephone message from him.

Commissioners Cram and Wood declared heatedly that they had not been notified that they were wanted, and that they had not gone out of town for the purpose of "avoiding service," or "passing the buck."

Deputy Attorney General Lewis, counsel for the committee, apologized to Chairman McCall, saying that no insult was intended. Chairman Thompson said the committee was not down on McCall, but to aid the city and not criticize any commission, corporation or citizen. The storm blew over.

The real purpose of the session was to question Chairman McCall about the complaints of Brooklyn citizens against the third-tracking of the Fulton Street elevated line, as detrimental to property interests. Chairman McCall said it was necessary to use heavy machinery in the structure, which, it was said, shut off the light, because of the heavy cars. He said the commission sympathized with persons who complained the third-tracking spoils the street city, but since the matter was before the courts the commission could not order the work stopped.

Chairman McCall said he opposed any action which sought to delay the completion of the dual system, and that he did not believe the courts would stop the work on the Fulton Street line. Chairman McCall and Chairman Thompson had a vigorous discussion when the Senator said the Public Service Commission could interrupt the work pending the action of the courts. Mr. McCall said he would not interfere with the courts.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 2.—Because Mayor Daniel F. Minahan insists on performing marriages for Italians, parishioners of the Catholic Church of Our Lady, Mount Carmel, the Rev. John Ronzetti pastor, sharply criticized the official to-day.

Father Ronzetti also complained that the Mayor, who is a Catholic, had issued permits for some parades on the streets, and demonstrations on certain saints' days, according to the Italian custom.

The priest said that he urged the election of Minahan last year, because he thought he would co-operate with him.

Father Ronzetti is opposed to street or public saints' days celebrations, because they are not in accord with his methods.

"I wrote to Mayor Minahan," said the priest, "after I had failed to make arrangements for a conference. The Mayor answered that it was impossible for him to refuse to permit street demonstrations, but also refused to discontinue performing marriages."

Mayor Minahan said he was well advised, and did not intend to become involved in a controversy with Father Ronzetti.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN LEAPS UNDER TRAIN

Body Taken Out Dead, After Three Cars in Subway Run Over Him.

Crowds, chiefly women, stood on the southbound subway platform at Fourteenth Street yesterday and watched a man, about seventy years old, looking up the downtown street. At the platform the man leaped from the platform into the path of the express.

O'Shea was unable to stop the train until three cars had passed over the man's body. Many of the women on the platform ran screaming to the street, and in the excitement calls were sent to New York and St. Vincent's hospitals in charge of Frank O'Shea, and to Fire Headquarters and to Fire Headquarters for a fire truck.

The train crew got the body from under the car before Dr. Lyle, of New York Hospital, arrived. From cards and letters in his pockets, the man was identified as Charles W. E. Newton, sixty-nine years old, a retired printer and Civil War veteran, of 6 Broome Street, Brooklyn.

Newton's body was later identified by his sister, Mrs. Mary Doney, with whom he lived. She said he had been ill for several months and had recently undergone an operation. She thought the heat caused him to take his life.

ALEXANDER MILNE DIES

Head of Steel and Iron Firm and Golf Player Was 83.

Alexander Milne, senior member of the firm of A. Milne & Co., steel and iron merchants, of New York, Boston and Chicago, died Sunday at his home in White Plains, aged eighty-three. Mr. Milne was born in the country in 1832. He became a member of the firm of Taylor & Co. in 1853, from which he withdrew in 1887 to found the corporation which bears his name. He was well known among the steel and manufacturers of this country.

He was one of the oldest golfers in this country and competed each year in the Seniors' tournament. He was also a former president of the New York Golf Club. He was the father of Alexander Milne, Jr., who was elected a governor of the Seaside Golf Club.

Mr. Milne leaves his wife, a son and a daughter.

Charity Sisters to Elect Head.

Convent Station, N. J., Aug. 2.—To elect a successor to the late Mother Xavier as head of the Sisters of Charity in New Jersey, members of the order will meet at St. Elizabeth's Convent August 15. All the Sisters who took their vows five years or more ago will have a vote.

"Out" of Gloucester once was heard from Bombay to Buenos Ayres. Now the voice of the Amer- ican skipper sounds no more on the high seas. Read the story of those glorious clipper-days in Ernest Poole's great new novel

"An absorbingly interesting and very significant novel."—N. Y. Times.

THE HARBOR

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W. J. BOARDMAN DIES IN CAPITAL

Father of Head of American Red Cross Was Golf Opponent of W. H. Taft.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 2.—William Jarvis Boardman, father of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, head of the American Red Cross, a philanthropist and retired lawyer, died this morning at his home, 1801 P Street, Northwest. Mr. Boardman had been ill five months.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Boardman was born in Boardman, Ohio, April 15, 1832. He was a graduate from Trinity College, Hartford, and later from Harvard Law School. He practised law in Cleveland for many years. In 1888 he removed to Washington. He became active in the social and charitable life of the city. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Emergency Hospital and chairman of the St. John's Episcopal Orphanage Board. He gave much of his time to Red Cross work. Despite his eighty-three years, Mr. Boardman, until his fatal illness, was very active and was an excellent golf player. He was one of the favorite opponents of former President Taft on the Chevy Chase links.

Besides his wife and Miss Mabel Boardman, the following children survive: Mrs. W. Murray Crane, wife of former Senator Crane, of Massachusetts; Mrs. D. Woodland Williams Boardman, of Cleveland.

EDWIN W. PIERSON.

The body of Edwin W. Pierson, one of the best known bowlers in the East, who died at Saranac Lake on Sunday, was taken to his late home, 190 South Eleventh Street, Newark, last night. Mr. Pierson was employed by the Prudential Insurance Company for twenty-three years, and was one of the organizers of its athletic association. He leaves his wife and a son.

DIED.

Boardman, W. J. Milne, Alexander, Duane, W. H. Knapp, F. B. Klapp, Elmer E. Watson, Clara E.

BOARDMAN—On Monday, August 2, entered into life eternal, William Jarvis Boardman, in his 84th year. Funeral at his late residence, Washington, D. C., Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

DUNNBERRE—Henry Warren, in his 56th year, suddenly, of heart failure, Sunday, August 1, at Riverdale, New York City. Interment at Geneva, N. Y.

KLAPP—Elmer Evans, widow of Wm. H. Klapp, at Clinton, N. J., Sunday night, August 1, aged 69. Funeral services at Church of Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday, August 4, 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn, Philadelphia and Chicago papers please copy.

MILNE—On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1, 1915, Alexander, in the 83d year of his age, at his home, 80 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y. Services at his late residence at 1130 a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 3. Interment at convenience of family. London, Glasgow and Pittsburgh papers please copy.

VAN KLEECK—At Grace Church Rectory, White Plains, N. Y., August 1, Rev. Frederick Brinsmaid Van day, at 12 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn, Philadelphia and Chicago papers please copy.

WATSON—On Saturday, July 31, 1915, Clara Emma Watson, M. D., in her 54th year. Sister of Fred Watson and Mrs. Alfred Blakeley. Funeral services at her late residence, 574 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Cincinnati papers please copy.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

BRESLIN, Margaret, 171 Eighth Avenue, July 30. Funeral to-day.

COMBINS, Margaret, 3265 Third Avenue, July 31. Funeral to-day.

DIEGEL, Gustave, 888 Second Avenue, July 31. Funeral to-day.

DUGGAN, Ellen, 530 West 179th Street, July 31. Funeral to-day.

EGAN, Frederick, 510 East Eighty-fourth Street, July 30. Funeral to-day.

MOONEY, John, 422 East 161st Street, July 31. Funeral to-day.

O'SULLIVAN, Eugene, 506 West 176th Street, July 31. Funeral to-day.

REIDY, Catherine, 906 West 176th Street, July 31. Funeral to-day.

WALSH, John, 843 Wales Avenue, July 31. Funeral to-day.

BROOKLYN.

CHARLES, Mary, 112 Lafayette Avenue, August 2. Funeral to-morrow.

FORSCHNER, Fredericks, August 1. Funeral notice later.

GILLMAN, R., August 1. Funeral to-day.

GILLOOLY, Bridget, 223 Forty-third Street, July 31. Funeral to-day.

GREGORY, George, 401 East Eighteenth Street, Funeral