

HER SPLENDID VITALITY WILL SAVE MRS. BEECHER.

The Aged Widow of the Great Preacher is Expected to Recover Very Soon.

Looks Forward to Approaching Celebration of Her Eighty-fourth Birthday.

"NEVER WILL BE AN 'OLD WOMAN.'" Indiscreet Trip to New York to Call on a Friend Who Was Ill Brought on an Attack of Heat-Prostration.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was not in her pew in Plymouth Church yesterday. It was the first Sunday she had missed for a long time, and illness alone kept her away.

Mrs. Beecher's illness is severe, but her physician, Dr. W. H. Scarle, says she will recover, and in so doing prove once more the wonderful vitality she possesses for a woman whose eighty-fourth birthday will be August 24.

Mrs. Beecher's condition is directly traceable to the terrible heat of last week. Before that she had been almost as lively as a girl of nineteen.

The sick woman first felt the effects of the weather a week ago last Sunday. She had been to Plymouth Church, and had walked to her home, at No. 40 Orange street, on the sunny side of the street.

A friend was with her, and Mrs. Beecher was so interested in the conversation that she did not notice her fatigue. When she reached home she was nearly prostrated, and could not go out again until Wednesday. She should not have gone out then, her doctor says, but an old friend was ill in New York, and Mrs. Beecher was determined to see her.

She came over from Brooklyn in a carriage, and stood that part of the trip well, but while on the way back she was prostrated.

On several occasions before Mrs. Beecher has recovered from illnesses that would be fatal to most people of her age. When asked to give the secret of her perpetual youthfulness, she said:

"If there is any reason, it is because I have resolved never to become an old woman."

When in good health Mrs. Beecher sleeps but five hours out of the twenty-four. She is always up at 5 o'clock and never goes to bed before midnight. The only exception to these hours is when she has important literary work to do. She will then work all night at times, and rest herself only by a short nap in the afternoon.

When it became known yesterday that Mrs. Beecher was ill, many of her husband's old congregation called to ask after her health. She was unable to see them, but sent word that she would be out in a few days.

Special preparations have been made for the celebration of Mrs. Beecher's birthday. She will receive the congratulations of her old friends in her home, and, as usual on this occasion, many of the older members of Plymouth Church will call on her.

MACEDONIANS AS ROBBERS.

Imperi Their Status by "Holding Up" Mail Coaches. By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Officials at the Foreign Office tell me that a dispatch has been received here showing the Macedonian insurgents in a new light. It is reported that they have been plundering mail coaches right and left.

They are said to have captured that which runs between Bitolla and Janina, yesterday and to have secured about \$10,000.

If these acts are persisted in, it is said, the Powers will look upon the Macedonians as robbers rather than revolutionists.

SMALL BOY FELL FIVE STORIES.

Co-Rod Watching Kite Flyers, He Stepped Into an Air Shaft.

Isidor Zeller, nine years old, of No. 136 Monroe street, fell five stories yesterday afternoon and broke both legs. He was on the roof of his home watching kite flyers.

In walking across the roof he slipped near the edge and fell into the air shaft and down to the cellar.

He was found unconscious by inmates of the house and taken to Gouverneur Hospital. It is said he will recover.

ETIQUETTE OF HOUSE PARTIES.

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Never take a friend with you unless so desired. Children are not included in an invitation, unless especially mentioned.

Do not take too much luggage for a short visit, but take sufficient so that you will not have to seek the services of your hostess's laundress.

Ascertain the hours for meals and adhere to them rigidly. In the more fashionable country houses breakfast is an informal meal, lasting from 9 to 11 o'clock, which affords sufficient rest for the most dilatory of guests. It is good form to be in the drawing room when dinner is announced.

Be judicious about accepting invitations to other houses in the neighborhood, unless your hostess is also invited. Your time is not your own while you are her guest.

When no particular party or pleasure has been arranged for the morning do not dawdle about the drawing room as though lying in wait for your hostess. Write letters, read, play tennis, or go boating, do anything in fact that has an air of pleasure or animation about it.

Always seek to add the interest in any pleasure project she may suggest, but do not make suggestions unless called upon.

Guest the children of the family with gentle consideration. Avoid asking favors of the servants if possible.

The question of feeling the servants varies in different places. If the household has varied for your own use and the lady's maid has waited upon you, it is well to show your appreciation in some way, either with silver or some article of wearing apparel.



Mrs. H. W. Beecher Was Affected by the Heat. She exposed herself to the hot weather last week and as a result she was taken ill and was not in her accustomed place in Plymouth Church yesterday.

CZAR MAY NOT VISIT GERMAN CAPITAL.

Berlin Anxiously Discussing His Majesty's Probable Movements.

Jealous of Paris and Vienna, Where the Russian Autocrat Will Be Elaborately Entertained.

GREAT PREPARATIONS AT BRESLAU. Imperial Party Will Reach There Early Next Month, and Both Czar and Czarina Will Take Part in Military Parades.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The question which is now agitating the minds of the inhabitants of the German capital is whether or not the Czar will come to Berlin up to this time it has merely been officially announced that the Czar and Czarina will be the guests of the Emperor at Breslau and Goerlitz, but, as Vienna and Paris will be the scenes of elaborate receptions to the Russian autocrat and his consort, the Berliners are jealously anxious lest the Czar and Czarina should slight this city.

The Berlin and provincial newspapers are variously discussing the question, and the matter is the subject of much argument in the cafes and other public places. Some of the newspapers declare their belief that it is the intention of the Russian Emperor to come here, but to give to his visit an aspect of minor importance, as compared with his visits to the Austrian and French capitals.

This sort of thing has aroused the leaders of the official circles, as evidenced by an "inspired" article in the Cologne Gazette, which not only sharply rebukes the grumblers, but is seemingly intended to give positive intimation to the public that it is not the intention of Nicholas II. to visit the city of Berlin at all, and has not been from the first. The paper makes no direct announcement to this effect, however, and the whole matter probably awaits the definite decision of the Czar.

The Czar's Present Plans. According to existing arrangements, the Czar will start for Vienna August 24, accompanied by the Czarina, Prince Lobanoff, Hostovsky, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, General Count Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, Chief of the Ministry of the Imperial House and Imperial Domains, and six other attendants of exalted rank. The customary extreme precautions will be taken in the matter of guarding the railroads over which the Imperial party will pass, and in protecting His Majesty at other points along the route.

The party will arrive at Breslau on September 5, and the German Emperor and Empress, with a brilliant assemblage, will greet them at the station. The two days of the visit will be largely taken up by military reviews and parades, in the course of which the Czar and Czarina will lead their respective regiments past the Kaiser, the Emperor and Empress Albert, of Schleswig-Holstein, and Albert, of Anhalt, are among the presiding officers. The programme, as at present contemplated, will include a water course, a sailing regatta, flat and steeplechase races at Carlsbush, a concours hippique on the exhibition grounds, a battle of flowers, bicycling, athletic sports, fencing and shooting contests.

Military circles are greatly interested in the whereabouts of Lieutenant Ahmed El-hani Bey, one of the Turkish officers who was sent to Germany at the expense of the Porte to learn the methods of the German military system, and who has disappeared. The Ottoman lieutenant got into trouble with his landlady, whose husband brought suit against him in the courts. The Turkish officer's declarations in court seem to have involved him in a charge of perjury, and, fearing the result, he fled from Berlin. A warrant has been issued for his arrest upon the charge of desertion from the German Army.

Henry Dalley, of New York, who was commissioned by the Congress of the United States to inquire into the German system of using free alcohol in manufactures, has completed his investigation. He believes that it will be possible to promote the use of free spirits in manufacturing in the United States without defrauding the revenues, and at the same time avoid the existing high taxes imposed upon manufacturers. He finds that those who claimed that the use of free spirits in German manufactures was impossible were greatly mistaken.

POISONED ICE CREAM KILLS A YOUNG WOMAN.

She and Her Lover Eat It at a Farmers' Outing, and She Dies Next Day.

He Escapes, as It is Supposed None of the Poison Was Put in His Dish.

VICTIM A LEADER IN CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Many Others Made Ill by the Stuff, but All Escaped Serious Consequences—One Warned by His Father Not to Eat the Cream.

Lambertville, N. J., Aug. 16.—On Thursday last a number of farmers and their many others who partook of the ice cream, Mountain Harvest Home, held annually near Rileysville, about twelve miles from here. Among those who went were George Buchanan and his betrothed, Miss May Frizel, of Matthew's Corner. They took supper at the Grove, and, later, ate some ice cream made by some of the farmers who had the affair in charge.

As a rule, farmers assemble at their harvest homes about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remain until 8 or 9 p. m., the grove being lighted by lanterns and torches. Buchanan and his fiancée remained until the crowd commenced to thin out, and then drove home, arriving at the Frizel home about 10:30 p. m. Buchanan remained at Miss Frizel's home until the small hours of the morning, leaving her in good spirits and apparently perfect health.

About 6 a. m. Miss Frizel was attacked with severe vomiting spells which gradually grew worse. Domestic remedies were used, but gave no relief. Her parents, becoming alarmed, came to this city after Dr. P. W. Larson some time before noon. Not finding him in word was left for him to go to the Frizel home as soon as he returned. It was 3:30 p. m. before the doctor arrived, and then the girl was past human aid. She died at 6:30 o'clock.

Many others who partook of the ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe and Harry Fisher being among the number, were similarly affected, though not seriously.

James Fisher, father of Harry Fisher, told the Journal correspondent that he saw the ice cream being made, and warned his son not to eat it, as it was made of milk, eggs and cornstarch, and was not fit to eat.

Miss Frizel was a pretty young woman of nineteen, and a general favorite in the circles in which moved. She was the organist in the Rock Methodist Episcopal Church and a leader in church affairs. Mr. Buchanan is almost wild with grief. He ate some of the ice cream, but, strange to say, suffered no ill effects. It is supposed that the can in which the ice cream was made had become polluted in some way, and that those who were poisoned ate cream which had been scraped from the side of the can, while those who ate it dipped from the centre escaped.

The funeral of Miss Frizel will take place to-morrow from her late home.

STRIKE NOW AT A CRISIS.

Contractors Attempting to Reopen Their Shops with Non-Union Tailors.

The strike of the East Side tailors has now reached a critical stage, and a great deal depends upon the events of the next day or two. The contractors made another attempt yesterday to re-open their shops with non-union men, and will try again to-day.

The contractors at the last moment are giving the union a bigger fight than was expected. Henry Salomon, the secretary of the Brotherhood of Tailors, made a strong appeal for aid to the Central Labor Union yesterday.

Over 250 contractors have signed an agreement with the tailors, but a great many more have yet to sign.

The striking pants makers indulged in a number of small riots yesterday, and scared several hundred non-union men into joining the union. One of these disturbances took place at the shop of Abraham Behl, at No. 88 Delancey street, where a picket committee burst open the door and gave Behl a rough handling, clubbing him and knocking him down. They chased the non-union men into the street and then made them join the union.

An attack was also made by the strikers on Contractor Berkowitz's shop, Second street and Avenue C.

About 1,000 striking pants makers went back to work yesterday.

MAGGIE GLINE TELEGRAPHS THAT SHE WILL HELP THE BOYS.

The Junior Republic is a miniature republic which is carried on by poor boys and girls who have gone into the country to get a chance to live. The citizens are none of them over seventeen years old. They elect their own Legislature, make their own laws and enforce them. They earn their own money and pay their own bills. They are farmers, mechanics, contractors and laborers of all sorts. They have carried on their little Republic successfully for two years. The Republic started this year with 200 citizens. The organization would like to take in still more, but it is poor. The Journal believes that such a courageous and practical enterprise should be encouraged by every American who believes in his country and who is interested in making a good citizen.

Maggie Gline, the Brunhilde of the Bowery, the magnet of the millionaires, the pet of the populace and the goddess of the gamins, is to let out her voluminous voice at the Grand Central Palace Roof Garden on Wednesday night next, the 19th inst.

The merry Marguerite is not one of those "that keep the word of promise to our law and break it to our hope." No, indeed, for when she says she will, you may depend on it.

Before she left New York on Friday for a brief visit to the seashore resorts of the East, she vowed that if it laid within the limits of possibilities she would obtain a release from the swell society engagements which she had entered into for Wednesday afternoon and evening and would warble "Throw Him Down, McCloskey," "Mary Ann Kehoe, Haha, Hoho," "Come Down, Mrs. Flynn, Are Ye Going to Let Me In," and such other songs from her extensive repertoire as the audience might select.

For a time it looked as though Maggie could not secure the required release, but everything is possible to a determined woman who possesses tact, and late yesterday afternoon a telegram came from the charming Gline saying that the cause of the youngsters in the Junior Republic had triumphed over the demands of society, because rather than break her heart, she had arranged to break engagements, which promised both pleasure and profit.

Volunteers from the advance guard of stellar vaudeville specialists continue to communicate their willingness to make mirth and music for the multitude on Junior Republic night at the Grand Central Palace Roof Garden. It will be absolutely impossible for her to get away from the Junior Republic until she has secured the release of the youngsters in the Junior Republic.



Maggie Gline Will Help the Junior Republic.

practicable to accept even one-third of these courteous and generous offers. Indeed, it is entirely probable that on the night of the entertainment it will be necessary to start the performance at least an hour before the usual time and to continue it until after midnight. There will be upward of two dozen separate numbers on the programme, which is a number largely in excess of that provided by any music hall or roof garden. That the huge proportions of this mammoth entertainment are properly appreciated by the public is already made evident by the fact that would-be purchasers of tickets applied for the necessary pastebords at the box office on Saturday afternoon, and when they were told that the advance sale of tickets would not begin until to-day (Monday), they left the requisite amount of cash with a request that tickets be set aside for them.

Electric Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess paid \$20 for tickets, which he intends to distribute among his friends.

Peter Doolger, Jr., the rich East Side brewer, sent Manager Amberg an order for the same value of tickets, as did also Charles Heidenheimer, president of the Bavarian Star Brewing Company. Thus a substantial start has been given to the extraordinary entertainment which is to be given on next Wednesday night at the Grand Central Palace Roof Garden.

Be sure that you put in an appearance and keep the start from stopping. Besides Maggie Gline, you will see and hear that night Weber and Fields, Ross and Fenton, Wood and Shepard, John Kernell, the Rossi Brothers, Helene Ross, Lily Post and many others.

THREE FACTS TO REMEMBER.

- 1.—The date of the performance is WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19, ONLY. 2.—THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE ROOF GARDEN IS LOCATED AT LEXINGTON AVENUE, FORTY-THIRD AND FORTY-FOURTH STREETS. 3.—The bill will be the biggest and best ever seen.

SIXTY ADAMS W "WILL" BE RUN TO-DAY.

Managers of the Express Company Hope to Break the Strike.

Have Asked Police Protection, Which the Strikers Declare Un-necessary.

NOT A SIGN OF DISORDER AS YET.

Men Who Are Out Place Much Reliance on the Promise of Shippers to Send Goods by Other Express Companies While the Strike Lasts.

The officers of the Adams Express Company will attempt to put an end to the strike of their employees to-day by running out sixty wagons from their depots, manned with new men. They have asked for police protection. The strikers declare that this precaution is unnecessary, as they have no intention of committing any unlawful act. They held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Franklin Hall, corner of Warren and Montgomery streets, Jersey City, when the reports of pickets placed about the stables were heard.

It was stated that twelve of the new men who had begun work for the company on Saturday had walked out. The committee that had been appointed to intercede with the men brought on by the company from Philadelphia reported that eight out of sixteen of the men had refused to work after arriving here. The reports were received with great enthusiasm and the strikers were much encouraged.

At the Jersey City pier of the company there was considerable express matter which had accumulated since Friday. The pier is the general distributing point for all matter and ordinarily thirty carloads of merchandise is sent out from there in a day. Saturday only two carloads had been taken away from the pier, and yet the amount of express matter accumulated was not as large as would naturally have been supposed.

"The reason of this is that the strike was ill-timed," said General Agent McWilliams. "It began at 1 o'clock Saturday morning and Saturday is only half a day. We delivered as much stuff as we could by trucks and private wagons during the morning, but did not attempt to do so during the afternoon, because the stores were closed. Sunday coming in has given us an excellent opportunity to get a great deal of the matter properly assorted. We advertised in the papers for new hands to-day and have engaged a sufficient number to take the places of the striking drivers. We have called for new clerks from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, because the billing of goods from these points is practically the same as from here, and it saves us the trouble of breaking in new men."

According to the statement of another official, what the employees fear more than anything else is the influence the strikers may have over the New York shippers. Each striking driver and helper has made a tour of the patrons of the company on their route and laid the reasons for the strike before them. They are said to have received assurances from many shippers that they will not hang out cards of the Adams Company until the trouble is settled.

A driver on a route is usually well known to the shipping clerks of the business houses, and it is known that the shipping clerks are in sympathy with the strikers.

It was stated at the strikers' headquarters in Jersey City last night that the Adams Company would ship their express matter from New York by freight to Pittsburgh and Baltimore. All Southern business will, they say, be redistributed at Baltimore—Eastern business from Boston and western business from Pittsburgh.

This, it was claimed, will be put in operation to-day.

There have been no acts of violence of any character. The strikers are anxiously looking for the result of the work of the new hands who are to begin their labors to-day.

Superintendent Zimmerman, who was reported yesterday, had notified John Evans, a driver and one of the strikers, that he would be arrested to-day unless he returned to work. A package of silverware was lost from Evans's wagon last January, and it was claimed by the man arrested, that it was a woman's medical school requisite, and a large grant from the public funds has just been announced for this purpose.

Last Winter my little boy, five years old, took Whooping Cough. He was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and gave him medicine, but it did no good. Then I tried Jayne's Expecto-rant and it cured him.—G. L. RAWLINS, Searight, Ala., Sept., 1895.

For constipation, take Jayne's Painless Sensitive Pills.—Adv't.

CARPETS.

MIDSUMMER SALE OF Wilton Velvets.

500 pieces, choice designs, in various widths, to close out, at prices LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE QUOTED.

We have also made up from Remnants and Odd Pieces of every grade of Carpeting, RUGS, AT REMAINT PRICES, (Being sale of Rooms).

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., SIXTH A

MEMBERS OF THE CAMPAIGN QUARTET.

Some of the most effective workers for the success of the Republican party this year are women.

Probably one of the most enthusiastic Republican men opera. She is a woman of fine stage presence, and thoroughly interested in the campaign work.

Miss E. C. Hill, second soprano, is a pupil of Albert Thies, of New York. She is a member of the Wednesday Morning Club, a sweet singer, and an ardent Republican.

Miss Worms, who is best known in the musical world as "Senorita Mirales," will sing first contralto. She is a commanding looking woman

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WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

The fame of Miss Trilby O'Ferrall has penetrated to China. She is even so highly appreciated there that a Chinese woman has posed for an artist who aspired to depict an Oriental Trilby. The picture is done on silk in the most girlingly possible colors. A Chinese military coat takes the place of the one familiar to the Western readers of Mr. Du Maurier's book, and the feet of the Celestial model are, naturally, very unlike those of the character she aims to represent. Still, the picture is said to be very interesting.

This is the tale of a man, but if it had not been for a new woman the man would have had no adventures to chronicle. The man was Herr Taborsky, a worthy citizen of Chicago. One day last week he beheld for the first time a "bloomer" girl. He marvelled at the sight. He pondered on its significance, and finally concluded that if women were going to adopt masculine garb, men might as well adopt feminine, and that he would be the pioneer. So he dressed himself in his wife's clothes and went forth—bearded like a Populist, but otherwise feminine enough. He found encouragement at a near-by saloon, and before long his spirits had mounted so that he was arrested for conduct unbecoming a lady-disorderly, in fact. He paid his fine the next morning, and now he eyes bloomer girls with hatred, and reflects on the injustice of the law.

Queen Amelle of Portugal, the daughter of the late Comte de Paris, is evidently not a commonplace royalty. She began the study of medicine over a year ago, being moved to do so by the pain she had suffered from her absolute ignorance of such subjects while helping to nurse her father. Her Majesty has already passed the first She has now been taking a great interest in the new photography, and by means of Roussier rays has taken portraits of some girls with fashionably distorted waists, so as to be able by a comparison with the natural skeleton to show her Court ladies how much they push themselves out of shape.

Style in hairdressing may come and go, but the Princess of Wales declines to

change her coiffure. There is interesting testimony to her beauty in the fact that all the royal ladies related to her copy her very individual way of doing her hair. That "curled-all-over" fashion that is so becoming to the Princess of Wales, with the neat style of dressing high and close to the shape at the back of the head, is precisely imitated not only by her own daughters, but also by the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Sparta and the Crown Princess of Greece. The style is peculiar to the Princess of Wales, who adheres to it as steadily while fashion's changes surge around as she did to the close-fitting "Princess" bonnets when the average bonnet mounted two feet skyward a few years ago.

Medical women seem to be almost as much wanted in Russia as in India. There are whole tracts of country where no sort of medical attendance or skilled nursing is available, and where a business-like woman who would in some measure combine the direction of the nursing with the actual medical advice would be invaluable. Schools of medicine for women existed in Russia up to the beginning of the last reign, and were discontinued by imperial order in the course of the great reaction that followed on the Emperor Alexander's murder. The young Czarina has now used her influence to have a women's medical school reconstituted, and a large grant from the public funds has just been announced for this purpose.

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Never accept a general invitation to a house party. If you presume to really desired the fact will in time be made clear to you.

Never invite yourself to visit even your nearest relative or dearest friend. It is better to spend many months sweating in the city than to find yourself dropped at a house party.

Do not, as you value your hostess's good opinion, sit silent at the dinner table. If you are not interested yourself, at least appear interested in and amused at what is going on about you.

On receiving an invitation to a house party reply at once. If you desire to accept it, acquaint your friend with the fact, stating the day and exact train on which you will leave.

Never ask to be allowed to postpone your visit; either it is invited or give it up.

In packing a trunk for a few days' outing at a country house, make sure that you are provided with a variety, rather than a large assortment, of gowns.

The following list of dresses would be almost indispensable at any fashionable house party: The next travelling dress which is worn on either a dainty lawn and gingham for morning wear; an outing costume of storm serge for rowing, yachting, climbing or wheeling, as the case may be; a dress suitable for calling or driving; a dressy dinner gown with decorative waist, and a pretty collection of organdy, silk or lace for dances or fetes.

REFORM IN NEW ZEALAND

The women of New Zealand have no very high regard for the gradual processes of time and experience in bringing about reforms. They believe that two or three