

SOCIETY AT ORANGE RECEIVED A SHOCK.

A Woman Rider at the Amateur Circus Appeared in Blue Tights.

The Managers of the Affair Came in for a Scathing Criticism from the Fair Set.

MAY BE ASKED TO APOLOGIZE.

The Equestrienne Was a Professional and Was Secured Because the Ladies of the Town Refused to Take an Active Part.

Orange, N. J., April 12.—The feminine contingent of the very select social circles of the Oranges is shocked beyond the power of expression at the display of blue tights and shapely limbs made by the young lady professional, who rode in the Orange Riding and Driving Club's amateur circus last Friday and Saturday nights, and the masculine contingent is shocked, too; or it says it is, anyway.

Those gentlemen who got up the circus are now the targets for the scathing criticism of the fair set, and in defence the managers say that they had to hire a professional rider in professional costume, as the ladies of Orange society refused to appear in the show, and a circus without a lady rider would be as impossible as the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out.

The reason that the ladies of Orange would not appear in the circus was that Lieutenant Arthur von Leonhardt, the director, wanted them to appear in bloomers, and though some of them are bicyclists and wear the costume while pursuing that sport, they object to being seen in the same dress outside of a gayly caparisoned steed in a savadist ring.

Prayers, threats and entreaties were used on the ladies, by the directors of the show to get them to appear in bloomers, but all were useless and the professional rider had to be engaged.

On the opening night of the performance the Orange society ladies were all on hand as spectators, but not as performers. They applauded the work of the brothers, lovers and friends of the ring and were also very lavish in their applause for the daring riding of Morita Towandee, who wore the conventional riding costume and smile.

After the show was all over, somebody—nobody seems to know who—discovered that the costume was improper and that Orange society would have to make a protest.

Accordingly, a protest was made, and, though it did not take the form of a round robin or a signed manifesto, it has been felt pretty generally in the social circles of the Oranges. Women told their husbands that such a costume should not have been exhibited to so select a set, and the husbands, to avoid argument, agreed with them. Women discussed the costume in subdued tones at select 5 o'clocks and the consensus of opinion now is that the "managers of the circus ought to be ashamed of themselves, so there!"

Meanwhile the managers preserve a dignified silence, and if they feel any shame they do not show it by word or action.

They started out to give an amateur circus which would be a success from a social standpoint, and they not only fulfilled that intention, but made it a financial success as well, so the complaints of the few whose sensibilities have been outraged by the appearance of a young woman in blue tights affect them about as much as water does the back of a duck.

When questioned in regard to the complaints of the fair society women the directors wink and say that they will offer an explanation and admit themselves wrong when they receive a manifesto signed by any ladies of the society of the Oranges.

WILL DESERT NEWPORT.

Mrs. F. Brockholst Cutting Offers Her Summer Villa, "Wee Bush," for Sale.

It is probable that before the Summer season at Newport opens this year Mrs. F. Brockholst Cutting will sell her villa, "Wee Bush," there. The villa, which is one of the most beautiful in Newport, is situated at Bellevue and Gordon avenues, opposite the residence of Senator Westmore. It has already been placed in the hands of a real estate agent.

Mrs. Cutting purchased the place six years ago from the Alfred Smith estate, paying about \$35,000 for it. Alterations and repairs cost an additional \$30,000, and now the property is valued at \$70,000.

The Cuttings called a few days ago for Europe, and it is understood that they will remain there for several months, the sons, perhaps, for a longer time.

PRINCE AND PROPHETESS.

Henri d'Orleans Visits Mlle. Conesdon and is Too Impressed to Say What She Revealed.

Paris, April 12.—The Royalist paper, the Gantols, which discovered and is a firm be-



SOME SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM BLADON.

LITTLE LILLIE IS DEAD.

Injuries of the Child Burned by a Bonfire Cause Her Death.

Into the little room in the Homoeopathic Hospital the sunlight was creeping yesterday morning. A tired nurse was moving in and out among the children's cots. By one of them she stopped and laid her finger on the pulse of its tiny occupant. Then she looked pityingly upon the little face almost buried in the white pillow. There was a bandage folded over the forehead, from beneath which a few curls, soft and golden, had escaped. The sunbeam which had been creeping up nearer to the cot reached the pillow and fell full upon the childish face. There was a quick sigh and the spirit of the baby girl went up into the sunlight.

A few minutes later a telegraph messenger brought a dispatch to the house at No. 689 Myrtle avenue, on the fourth floor of which live Charles Wulf, his wife and two little children. It was from the doctor at the Homoeopathic Hospital, and it announced the death of their youngest child, Lily Wulf, who was only four years old. She was a rosy-cheeked tot, with eyes like the Summer sky and hair like the Summer sunshine. She had two sisters, Sarah, who

DR. MORGAN PREACHES FORGIVENESS OF SINS.

Restor of the Heavenly Rest Makes No Reference to His Plagiarism.

Vast Audience Gathers Expecting Him to Speak of the Easter Sermon Copied from Dr. Putnam.

NEITHER APOLOGY NOR EXCUSE.

Personal Popularity of the Divine So Great That There is No Likelihood of Any Action Being Taken by His Church.

There was a crowd that filled every pew and left a few standing in the aisles at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, yesterday, when the Rev. D. Parker Morgan went into



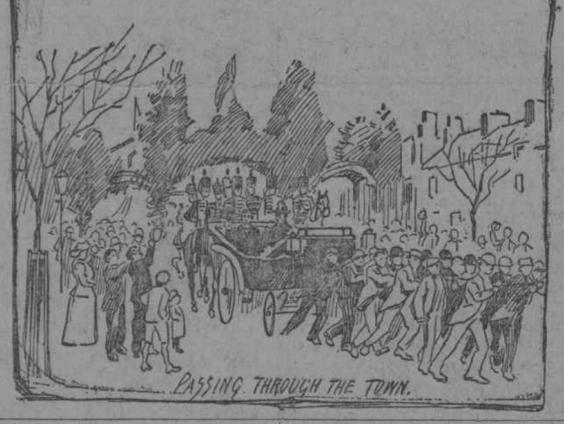
TENANTS CHEERING THE DUKE.



THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE PALACE.

HOME-COMING OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

The return of the master of Blenheim with the Duchess, nee Consuelo Vanderbilt, from their wedding tour, to the ancient town of Woodstock was an animated spectacle. The London Daily Graphic, in commenting on the scene, says: "The main street was prettily decorated with a series of triumphal arches appropriately festooned with American and English flags. When the train conveying the couple arrived at Blenheim Station the horses were taken from the carriage, and it was drawn to Town Hall by enthusiastic villagers amid the chiming of bells and the firing of salutes. Arriving at the main entrance to the palace, a vast crowd thronged within the gates, where speeches were made in behalf of the employes and tenants, and feelingly responded to by the Duke. A fireworks display in the park in the evening closed the festivities. The costume of the Duchess comprised a green velvet mantle, and a black hat trimmed with black ostrich feathers and green ribbons."



PASSING THROUGH THE TOWN.

never in Mlle. Conesdon, announces that young Prince Henri d'Orleans, the explorer, whose fame is now at its zenith in France, has visited the intermediary of the Angel Gabriel.

The paper adds in all sincerity that the Prince was so impressed by the interview that he refused to repeat a word of what had been revealed to him.

Broke a Child's Leg.

Richard McGowan, a teamster, backed a lumber truck on Daniel Maher, a five-year-old boy who was playing on the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street Saturday afternoon, and crushed his right leg. The boy's father, John Maher, keeper of the New York Central Railroad barge Minerva, caused McGowan to be held in Jefferson Market Court to await the result of the child's injuries.

is seven years old, and another little one of eight.

Late Saturday afternoon Sarah and the baby were playing in the rear yard. The other child found some paper boxes in the rear of the yard and, throwing these in a heap, added a few scraps of wood and started a little bonfire. Lily, who had watched her sister with a great deal of interest, crowded delightedly as the flames leaped up, and clapped her chubby hands. Then she began to dance around the blazing paper. Suddenly her little frock caught fire. She saw the red blaze creeping up her apron and tried to beat it out with her hands. Her fingers were burned and she screamed.

The cry alarmed Sarah, who turned in time to see Lily running toward the house. She cried out in terror and her mother rushed to the window.

Lily was frightfully injured. Her little body was burned from the neck down and she was in intense pain. A call for an ambulance was sent to the Homoeopathic Hospital, and Surgeon Walmsley answered it. Lily was conveyed to the hospital and wrapped in bandages.

The remains will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery to-morrow.

SAVED BY HER TWINS.

A Harlem Mother Drank Too Much, Threw Brickbats at Her Husband and Was Forgiven.

Mrs. Julia Woods, of No. 209 East Ninety-eighth street, has twins, born three months ago. Saturday, tired out by the babies' exactions and her housework, Mrs. Woods drank more liquor than was good for her. When Peter Woods reached home that evening his wife was in an abnormal condition. He said he would go out for supper, but, though she had prepared nothing for him, she ordered him to sup at home.

He left the house and she followed. Peter was getting away, and so she deposited the twins on a stoop, picked up an armful of brickbats and pursued as quickly and furiously as she was able.

Peter dodged the bricks and got away. Detective Perkins found the twins and was taking them to a station house, when the mother snatched them from his arms. Three patrolmen arrested the woman, and a patrol wagon carried her to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station House.

In Harlem Court yesterday she was tearful and repentant, and the Magistrate said: "You've got trouble enough on your hands. Go home."

The twins smiled and Peter forgave.

plagiarism, but it is argued that preaching another man's sermon is, to say the least, conduct unbecoming a minister. It is considered unlikely, however, that any the rectors of the diocese will care to bring trouble to themselves by proceeding against one who has so many influential friends as Dr. Morgan.

JUDGE WAS A MESSENGER.

Claude Falls Wright Defines the Spiritual Character of the Late Theosophist.

Claude Falls Wright lectured on "Spiritual Messengers" yesterday, in Chickering Hall, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street.

He said the meaning of the word mahatma was greatly misunderstood and generally used in a wrong sense. In India, where the proper meaning was applied to the word, it meant great soul—a soul that had passed through an ordeal of worldly suffering and had come back to earth.

The subject of Dr. Morgan's sermon was the Apostle Thomas's refusal to believe in the resurrection until he had placed his fingers in the wounds of his Master's hand. The rector spoke in a very earnest tone, modulated but slightly, but impressive because the speaker appeared to be putting his whole heart into everything he said. It is to this earnestness that Dr. Morgan's pulpit success is due.

In his sermon yesterday he first excited the pity of his hearers for the erring Apostle. He said the sin was the greater because there was no excuse for it. The doubt of the Apostle was most unreasonable, the rector said, and could not be justified by any excuses. The speaker referred to how Thomas had been forgiven by Christ, and he asked impressively:

"Shall we not learn from this that the dear Saviour, always ready to forgive, is the same yesterday, to-day and forever?"

To prove this Dr. Morgan spoke of the recent apostle Peter, who had been forgiven, and of other instances where punishment was not inflicted on the guilty penitent. If the Son of God is willing to forgive, men should be willing to do so, the minister argued, and he concluded by saying:

"Let us seek at that altar to be what Jesus was—to forgive, and if possible to forget."

Although Dr. Morgan had the manuscript of his sermon before him during its delivery, he turned his eyes to the copy but seldom. The services were short and it was apparent that Dr. Morgan was very much fatigued. He met a few of his congregation after the services, but the parishioners were careful not to hurt his feelings by referring to his ribbing of Dr. Putnam's sermon on Easter.

The general opinion now is that Dr. Morgan will not be punished for his plagiarism. His escape, if he is not punished, will be due, all agree, to his personal popularity. There are no factions in the congregation, so none will prefer charges as a matter of revenge, and even if charges were made they would receive little attention from the present vestry, the members of which are all very close to the accused minister.

The church people say that the only possibility of the matter receiving further attention is in the right which three pastors of the diocese, acting together, have to bring Dr. Morgan before the Bishop. If this should be done the formal accusation would be "conduct unbecoming a minister." There is no canon of the church with regard to

not the Governor of this country; he is not a Czar to whom the people appeal. The President is the servant of the people, and the people, through their representatives, have spoken to him and it is his duty to carry out their wishes."

HE ELOPED WITH A CHILD.

Onofaro Licuso, an Italian Baker, Held for Abduction.

Onofaro Licuso, an Italian baker, of No. 45 Main street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on the charge of abducting Felippa Calceen, aged fifteen years, of No. 243 Elizabeth street, this city. The baker boarded at the child's home and the two ran away March 17 and were married.

The girl's father made the complaint and said in Magistrate Mott's court yesterday that he believed Licuso had a wife when he eloped with the girl.

Licuso was held in \$1,000 bonds.

Boys Arrested for Begging.

Officers of the Gerry Society arraigned five boys yesterday in the Centre Street Police Court on a charge of begging. The officers had found that the little fellows had organized a regular gang, patrolling streets in the vicinity of City Hall Park. Every hour they would meet and pool their collections, when a division would be made. The officers were in civilian clothes and listened to the pathetic story each boy would relate. The oldest of the five boys was fifteen years and the youngest three years. They were all remanded to the care of the Gerry Society.



In the case of spiritual messengers, they were souls that had undergone the suffering experiences of worldly life and having the choice of passing on to a higher plane or returning to the suffering of the world, chose the latter for the love of humanity.

There were as many as forty-eight such messengers, or Christs. He believed that Mme. Blavatsky and the late William O. Judge were also of that character. Every nation has had such a spiritual messenger; every land and every little island is visited by one.

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON CUBA.

Our Forefathers Taught Them and Their War for Freedom is the Result.

At the Academy of Music yesterday Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., said:

"If a condition of war exists in Cuba, as undoubtedly there does, we are the people responsible for it. Our forefathers taught them how to fight and how to die. They taught them it was better to die than to live as slaves."

"He demands that the President recognize immediately the belligerent rights of Cuba, and puts the resolutions passed by congress to that end immediately into effect."

"The President of the United States is

ABE KLINGER SHOCKS EAST SIDE SOCIETY.

All the Girls Miffed Because He Is Soon to Become a Benedict.

The Ceremony May Surpass in Splendor the Recent One in the House of Cohen.

BOSTON GIRL WILL BE THE BRIDE.

The Much-Sought-After Man Interferes with the Joy of a Dance by Announcing His Engagement to Miss Dora Sherrick.

Abe Klinger is to be married, and the East Side is stirred to its centre, for Abe says that his wedding will surpass the recent one in the house of Cohen, when enough flowers and jewels were seen to make a millionaire envious.

Abe is considered one of the most desirable of parties by matchmaking mammas, for the house of Klinger is one of the oldest in the Jewish settlement of the East Side. Abe's father began business in East Broadway before the civil war, and it is said that the "original" Cohen was a camp-follower of the elder Klinger. On this account, although Abe has moved to a more aristocratic neighborhood—in East Seventy-ninth street—his fame remains.

It was rumored some six weeks ago that he was engaged to a Miss Lily Levy. This rumor Abe contradicted as positively as he had all such previous tales. At this epoch of the several lovely maidens who were positive he favored them permitted their hopes to revive. They knew Abe was to be present at a dance in the Central Opera House Saturday night, and they all went to the place sure of winning a smile from him.

TELS OF HIS ENGAGEMENT.

Great was their disappointment when it was noticed that Klinger showed a preference for quiet corners, whereas on previous occasions he had indulged, not only in all of the numbers on the card, but was vociferous for encores. When they noticed that the much desired dancer was sticking closely to a brunette beauty, whose face was unknown to them, they began to wonder. Then Abe and his companion were discovered in an upstairs private box, holding hands. A committee of fathers and brothers waited on him and asked to be introduced to the lady.

"Allow me, gentlemen," said Abe, "to present Miss Dora Sherrick, from Boston. We have just become engaged, and we will be married in time to make a tour of the Summer watering places."

The committee extended its congratulations and returned to the dancing floor to spread the news.

GREAT JOY FOR KLINGER.

A mutual friend of the Klinger-Sherrick families said:

"The facts of the whole matter are these: Abe had a love affair with a New York girl several years ago, and it resulted in his making a tour of the world in order to forget his disappointment. Then he vowed he would never marry a New York girl. Miss Sherrick is a pretty girl, twenty-four years old, and a great musician. Her father gave up business years ago because he had made a fortune, and now he lives in Boston. He is going to give Dora \$25,000 when she gets married, but Abe says that he will give most of this to Hebrew charities."

"This is a great night for Abe. He gets engaged to a nice girl, and his little niece, Helen Klinger, gets a solid gold medal for being the champion amateur toe dancer of the whole East Side. She is only four years old, but she can beat any of those professionals, you see, and she is so little that you have to sit near the stage, or else have a big pair of opera glasses to see her. "When will the wedding be? Why, at the Waldorf, or the Savoy, or some place like that. Abe will give presents to all the poor people he knows, and his rich friends will give him a couple of quarts of diamonds, real steel blue fellows, none of them under a carat, suit."

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Abe Klinger's Fiancee and His Little Niece.

Miss Dora Sherrick, whom Mr. Klinger is engaged to marry, is the daughter of a retired Boston merchant, and is to receive \$75,000 on her wedding day. On the day the engagement was announced little Helen Klinger won a gold medal as the champion toe dancer of the East Side.



Sarah and Lillie Wulf.

Sarah Wulf, aged eight years, kindled a little bonfire in the back yard of her home in Brooklyn Saturday. Her little sister Lillie, four years old, was dancing about the blaze, when her clothing caught fire. Before the flames were extinguished she received injuries from which she died.