

Afternoon Stroll" is "betwixt and between," and was exhibited at the Society of American Artists in 1896, when it was called "An Autumn Stroll," and was hung in the place of honor in the Vanderbilt gallery. "Girl in Black Hat," a quietly painted, excellent head, possesses style and sober qualities of color. Pendant to it on the line is "In the Sunlight," wherein a little girl in white is skillfully depicted. Over these are charming pieces of color in "Friends," and "Portraits," two children on the same canvas, almost as attractive in color aspect and soundly painted.

Mr. Hassam is at his best in "Improvisation," a picture of a young girl at a piano on which and on a table at her side are a number of tall glass vases, each holding a single blossom of white, pink or red. His "Gloucester" is a brilliant little piece of sunlight with the most radiant of summer atmospheres enveloping the town and harbor, but it might well be at Naples or Capri so un-American is the general effect. If it were not for a colonial-looking house in the foreground one would scarcely guess that the subject of the picture was found in New England. In a third contribution, "September," a nude figure in profile, seated, Mr. Hassam exhibits a handsome color ensemble, but makes use of the most provoking methods of painting. With so good a start and with such fine color suggestions this canvas carried to completion might be one of distinction. It is incomplete, no matter what one's point of view in art may be, but as far as it goes very attractive. Mr. Robert Reid in "Autumn" shows a large canvas with three figures of young women gowned, presumably, but not certainly, in white and rather skillfully composed. Its best points are its freshness of color and the generally bright sunny look of the picture. It carries well and is best seen from the middle of the room. His other picture is a nude figure at the side of a stream. The figure is luminous and the water is good in color, but seems perfunctorily rendered without careful study of the moving forms.

Mr. F. W. Benson has not taken much trouble apparently with the drawing of the arms in his "Decorative Figure," but he has produced a striking color ensemble of orange-red, blue and dark green. In two studies of ducks, "Wild Fowl Alighting" and "Early Morning," he strikes a new note and a convincing one. The first has a great deal of charm as a picture and is remarkable for the truth with which the motion and action of the birds are depicted. Mr. Twachtman has four pictures of which "My House" seems strangely vague and unstable, and "Niagara" appears flat and without movement, but "Hemlock Pool" is a landscape with excellent color quality in a quiet scheme and "The Brook in Winter" is altogether good and satisfying. Mr. McCall shows one picture, a nude figure reclining on a divan, luminous and agreeable in color but much less sure in drawing than his work has accustomed us to expect, and Mr. J. R. De Camo exhibits in "Portrait" a fine, strong head of a man, simply painted, well studied, sober in color and throughout effectively handled. Mr. Simmons who, without making invidious comparisons, may be called the strongest man in the group of ten painters, is by no means seen at his best in this exhibition. Two little marine studies, early works, perhaps, but no better than dozens of others that may be seen in the current exhibitions; and "Portrait of Mr. R. H. Sayre," a three-quarter length seated figure of a gentleman with scientific instruments on a table at his side, without much color and with the tone of the blacks in the clothes as its best feature, are disappointing because they are three out of the four canvases that stand for Mr. Simmons in the exhibition. The fourth, "Portrait," is very much better and shows a man of florid complexion in evening dress. A black cape coat over the shoulders is effectively managed in the composition and the tints of white in waistcoat, shirt front and tie are skilfully given. The head is good in character and firmly constructed. It is a good Simmons, in fact, but this able artist can do better.

The exhibition will be open for a couple of weeks and no admission fee is charged.

Talk of Tuesday for Wash Day.

From the Kansas City Journal.

At the meeting of the Mothers' Union yesterday the discussion was on the best days for the different household duties, and some even dared protest against the sacred precedent of Monday for wash day and Friday for sweeping. Several women thought that Tuesday was a better day for washing than Monday, as it leaves the latter day to take the necessary stitches and preliminaries often necessary before the washing of clothes.

Leaves.

ent of other nations on the seas. AMERICAN.
New York, March 17.

An Irishman on Ireland.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Scots-Irish dream of Irish love or loyalty to England can never be realized so long as religious prejudice engendering hatred is fostered and encouraged on both sides, and were it not for this cause I believe that Irishmen, who at present have little or no cause to complain of discrimination in England's mode of government, and forgetting the wrongs of the past would be just as loyal to the Empire as any other integral part. Governments, like individuals, are not perfect, and apart from her imperialism and cruel system of spoliation by rough riding over the weaker nations of the world, I have yet to see the nation that upholds the rights of its subjects or citizens in any part of the world as well as a fact proverbial among sailors and travelers. Irish disloyalty toward England at present is sadly inconsistent and cannot count for much as long as thousands of her best men can be got at any time they are needed to forge the chains and spill the blood of any brave people fighting for the liberty and independence they so loudly claim themselves, as is the case at present in the crushing process of the brave little Boer republic.

To the best friends of Ireland independence is a myth and even self-government as a colony must be in the remote possibilities as long as religious prejudices and internal dissension will consign her best friends to the fate of the late Charles S. Parnell. If representative Irishmen at home and abroad that really have the interest of their countrymen at heart would take a lesson from the Hebrews in the elevation of their race they may well profit by it. Instead of assailing and helping to elevate the condition of those that come here by the aid of trade schools, institutions of learning, and various other methods that would tend to their welfare, like the Hebrews, we find a class "American statesmen" as well as professional "Irish patriots" ever ready to cajole them by assiduously devoting their time toward "freeing Ireland." Until Irishmen are true to themselves at home and abroad, put religious prejudices under foot, and make the best bargain they can with England's Government, so long will their kinsmen, not through choice but necessity, be at England's call to butcher the Boers or any others demanded at the multitudinous salary of seven cents a day and their board.

IRISHMAN.

The Incongruity of a Monument to Gladstone.

Justin McCarthy in the Independent.

The recent references made in some of the newspapers to the projected national monument to Gladstone came on my mind just now with a curious feeling, or I might almost say a curious shock, of incongruity. What a time at which to direct public attention to such a memorial! The policy which the existing English Government have lately been carrying on, the policy which is now illustrated by the war in South Africa, is the cruelest outrage on the memory of Mr. Gladstone. It was his noble policy which gave back to the Boers, after their victory at Majuba Hill, that national independence of which England, guided by false counsels, had wrongfully striven to deprive them.

When Gladstone came back to power his first work was to restore its independence to the Transvaal Republic, even although the Republicans had beaten the English forces in the field; and even although England then could have crushed every attempt at resistance by sending Sir Evelyn Wood to South Africa at the head of a new army. Gladstone proclaimed that England had done wrong when she annexed the Republic, that the Boers fighting for their independence had done just what Englishmen would have done under the like conditions, and he declared that moral laws and national honor alike compelled England to atone for her wrongdoing, and that the moral law prevailed for nations as well as for individual men.

It seems to me that the time is strangely ill-suited for a national monument to Gladstone from the people who, as represented by their Government, are committing such an outrage on his memory as that which is typified in this South African campaign. One cannot help thinking what Gladstone himself would have felt, if he were living, at such a reversal of his policy, and how little he would be consoled by a glimpse into the future, telling him that the people who had so soon forgotten his teaching would nevertheless be found willing to subscribe toward a monument in his honor.

The Converted Lady.

From the London Truth.

I was talking to a lady whom I was sitting by at a dinner party last week, and deploring the loss of so many useful British lives in South Africa. She took this kindly for she said that Great Britain is overpopulated, and that it can well afford a little blood-letting. I pointed out, however, to her that there are about a million more women in Great Britain than men, and that, consequently, the difficulty in finding a husband would be even greater after the war than it already is. The lady is unmarried herself, and this view of the South African butcher's bill so struck her that by the time we arrived at the entrance, she had her doubts as to the policy of the war, at the

...second. Open-bitch, forty pounds
...Tyler Moore's Beaver Brook En-
...first: Miss Bird's Ivel Dears, second,
...Queen was in the winner's class
...ches, and the grand trophy for best
...bitch, the Porter, got to go to Per-
...as the best best. The Clifton Ken-
...cup \$150 for the best dog and
...one exhibitor, given by Re-
...ery, went to Richard Croker.

Tourney Tournament Programme.
...will be a busy week for the Military
...League and for the soldiers who are
...near in the Military and Athletic
...ment at Madison Square Garden, be-
...on Monday night next. There will
...to men and greater variety in this
...tournament than in any yet given, and
...chedule is:

ay—Review by Gov. Roosevelt, Fif-
...Infantry, Third Cavalry, Second
...in mounted platoon drill, Sixth Cav-
...Seventh Artillery.
ay—Naval Militia, U. S. Signal
...Sixth Cavalry, Third Battery, Third
...and Seventh Artillery.
ay—Review, Fifteenth Infantry,
...Cavalry, Third Battery, Ninth Cavalry,
...Artillery.
ay—U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Mil-
...Cavalry, Second Battery in mount-
...drill, Third Cavalry, and Sev-
...Artillery.
ay—Review by Gen. Miles, Fifteenth
...Third Cavalry, Second Battery
...gun drill, Sixth Cavalry, and Seventh
...Artillery.

Legiate Racing on the Hudson.
...annual meeting of the Poughkeepsie
...Amateur Rowing Association
...Hudson, held at the Murray Hill Ho-
...York, Saturday, the annual election
...ors and officers took place, the
...being: President, C. E. Lambert
...York; First Vice-President, T. H.
...of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Second
...ident, Fred. R. Fortmeyer of New
...Third Vice-President, C. C. Hughes
...York; Fourth Vice-President, J. H.
...of New York; Treasurer, W. H.
...Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Secretary, H.
...Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The fol-
...were elected: H. W. Peck-
...J. D. Mahr of New York,
...Fourth of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
...already scheduled to appear
...Poughkeepsie-Highland course are
...ities of Pennsylvania, Columbia,
...and the University of Wisconsin,
...and the University of Toronto,
...an intercollegiate international

Skylm Horse Show Prizes.

...annual horse show of the Brook-
...and Driving Club will be held in
...ring at the Park Plaza, Brooklyn,
...27, and 28. Entries close April
...the Secretary, G. Herbert Potter,
...house. Thirty-five classes are
...ed, the chief prize being the Eagle
...for the best roadster four years
...to be shown to wagon in har-
...will be two classes for high-
...one for harness tandems, one for
...nds, one for champion harness
...th a \$300 prize for the winner;
...saddle horses, three for jumpers,
...alden harness horses, one for
...dle horses, one for polo ponies,
...or members of any recognized
...cavalry, open to all. The mem-
...are seven for horses in har-
...for hansom cabs, one for ponies
...girls or boys to drive; seven
...horses, two for jumpers; one for
...saddle and harness horses, and
...dle tandems. There will be a
...with a limit of six-feet-six-

Law School Baseball.

...Despatch to The Evening Post.)
...VEN, March 29.—The Yale Law
...school team will play six games
...Easter vacation trip South.
...been arranged with St. Fran-
...the College of the City of New
...Hopkins, Randolph Macon Col-
...ylvania college, with two
...to be held.

Yachting Notes.

...steam yacht was launched from
...off yards at Bristol, R. I., yes-
...day was built for A. H. Alker of
...and was named the Florence. The
...craft are similar to those of the
...merly owned by John B. Her-
...cept that she is a good deal
...will be rigged as a schooner

Ten American Painters.

There is a charming atmosphere in the
...gallery at Durand Ruel's where that group
...of artists who style themselves for conve-
...nience sake "Ten American Painters" is hold-
...ing its third annual exhibition. Not many
...of the two or three score of canvases are,
...perhaps, of especial importance; indeed,
...some of the members have never done any-
...thing; yet which would warrant the expecta-
...tion of importance at their hands. But a
...certain unity of purpose, a disposition to
...avoid the commonplace or the merely odd
...[between which it is pretty difficult to call]
...have resulted in an ensemble which must
...gratify all truly artistic visitors.

Mr. Weir has a group of five portraits
...which, despite a slightly disagreeable im-
...paste, are with one exception full of deli-
...cate charm, in which is no hint of slight or
...slovenly makeshifts. The larger canvas, a
...curly-haired girl gathering purple flowers
..."In the Sunlight," is especially winning in
...its unstudied grace, while the charms of the
...portraits of two little girls in one canvas
...are, paradoxically enough, largely attractive
...because of a certain prim consciousness
...from their part. From these cool and almost
...colorless canvases by Mr. Weir to the rattle-
...and robust male portraits by Mr. Simmons
...is quite a change, whereby the much more
...direct and obvious ways and means employ-
...ed by the latter to accomplish his ends
...suffer. Both are "strenuous" in color (es-
...pecially the one of Mr. Sayre), and both
...will be vastly improved by the action of
...time. The "Portrait of a Gentleman" is as
...plucky a piece of portraiture as Mr. Sim-
...mons has ever shown. This artist also
...shows two small studies of water which
...serve at once as a reminder that he can-
...paint an excellent marine and an opportunity
...to deplore the fact that he seems to have
...left a gold (if one may so speak of the sea)
...which, with us, has so few competent inter-
...preters. One other canvas confessedly a
...portrait is by J. R. Decamp, who, in his
...head of Mr. Chase of Boston, furnishes his
...single contribution.

Robert Reid shows two canvases, one
...brilliant piece of color containing, at full
...length, some young women with a tangle of
...autumn leaves and vines, and the other a
...small nude female figure by a dashing wood-
...land brook, which he aptly calls "The Wa-
...ter Sprite." The two panels of wild fowl in
...action by F. W. Benson are vastly more
...decorative than his "Decorative Figure,"
...which is too intricate in design, color, and
...treatment to meet entirely the require-
...ments of a true decoration.

E. C. Tarbell has five numbers, of which
...the head of a woman with a topheavy hat
...is least happy. The others are charming, al-
...though the hands of the young woman hold-
...ing a mirror, which gives the picture its
...title, are singularly incomplete. The "Child
...with a Boat" and "My Family" (which is
...accompanied by a hasty sketch of a group of wo-
...men and children in the shadow of some
...trees, with the sea and sky for a back-
...ground) are delightful. A nude female
...figure lying on a couch in a most uncom-
...fortable attitude adds nothing to the inter-
...est of the exhibition nor to the reputation
...of Willard L. Metcalf, his painter.

Mr. Twachtman has three or four land-
...scapes of which "Hemlock Pool" is alto-
...gether the most satisfying, although nei-
...ther of the others is deficient in the vague
...charm invariably found in everything that
...artist does. There is nothing, however, in
...the entire gallery quite so rare as the "Im-
...provisation," by Childre Haassam. The land-
...scape outside the window is a bit insistent,
...and the figure seated at a piano comes
...somewhat weakly against it, but the sense
...of atmosphere which envelops the many
...poppies and other flowers arranged singly
...and by twos and threes in various glass
...vases on a table beside the instrument is
...simply fascinating. Music and flowers seem
...an affectionate offering to the gray por-
...trait of a lady hanging on the wall. Mr.
...Haassam has also a very effective view of
...Gloucester from the east side of the town,
...and an angular seated female nude figure,
...which has some pleasing color, but which is

Jury Trial to Be Had in Case of an Indictment.

Justice Furman to-day made a decision
...in the "Bapho" case, directing that the case
...shall be submitted to the grand jury. The
...application was made by the defendants
...through counsel that the case should be
...taken from the Court of Special Sessions
...and tried by a jury in the Court of General
...Sessions. The procedure now to be followed
...will submit the case to the grand jury, and if
...indictments are found the defendants will
...be tried by a jury in General Sessions.

The District Attorney will probably submit
...the case to the grand jury some time during
...the present week. The defendants are: Olga
...Nethercole, Hamilton Revelle, Marcus
...Mayer, and Theodore Moss.

In his decision Justice Furman says:
...The application is addressed to the discre-
...tion of the court. This means that it calls
...for the exercise of judicial discretion where
...it is made to appear, and only where it is
...made to appear, that the case presents such
...exceptional features as to render a jury trial
...proper. In my judgment the present case
...presents such exceptional features. The
...papers disclose that the play has been pre-
...sented in various cities of the country with-
...out objection of substantial criticism on the
...ground of morality, and for a period in the
...city of New York without police inter-
...ference.

Some minds are so sensitive
...as to be shocked, as by the undraped statue
...of the Venus de Milo, and regard the story
...of the Lady Godiva as a shamefully indecent
...tale, while others find little to condemn in a
...few conversation and lascivious conduct of
...men and women whose lives are given over
...to debauchery and vice.

This play is not to be condemned because
...it may shock the sensitiveness of the former,
...nor approved because it may gratify the latter.
...The question to be tried is "In the play
...of such a character as produced as to en-
...courage the sense of public decency, which is
...common among educated, modest, right-
...minded, fair-thinking men and women?"
...Upon the determination of this question
...the rights of the defendants must depend.
...The case is one altogether in kind, and one
...that has heretofore rarely arisen.

CONDUCT OF A PATROLMAN.

Allegations that He Hit a Woman and Let a Prisoner Go.

Mrs. Martha Urban, a restaurant-keeper
...at No. 833 Columbus Avenue, came to police
...headquarters to-day to prefer charges
...against Patrolman Huntington of the West
...One Hundredth Street station. Her affi-
...avit is in substance as follows: On the eve-
...ning of March 5 a man named Travis, for-
...merly employed by her as a dishwasher,
...entered her restaurant and asked for a
...pitcher in which to get some beer. This
...was refused, whereupon Travis insulted her
...and refused to leave the place when ordered
...to do so. Patrolman Huntington was called
...in and arrested Travis and started with
...him for the station-house, Mrs. Urban fol-
...lowing.

Reaching One Hundredth Street and Co-
...lumbus Avenue, the officer is alleged to have
...struck her in the stomach, and ordered her
...to go back and get her husband, Julius
...Urban. When she returned with him to the
...corner Huntington and his prisoner were
...out of sight, but she found them both, she
...says, in the rear room of a saloon on the
...southwest corner of One Hundredth Street
...and Columbus Avenue. She entered and
...asked him to take Travis to the station.

The W.
A Showing of
Lace Curtains and other
and materials for Slip Co
decoration and furnishing
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Books for Old and Y

It is spring house-cleaning time in the Book
...selling some ten thousand volumes that he
...and finger-marks; but most because we want a
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...starting a collection of books that teach and ent
...publisher's prices; yet we give publisher's price
...this list called \$1.50 books we would likely se
...prices—the rule of reduction in this sale is still

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...and a wide variety of books for children.
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No two are ever alike—no two of the same in
for being the same price. There is uncertainty
the broadest field for dishonesty or abnormal
have placed the Oriental Rug business on a straight
Our Orientalist visits the countries where they are
pent a life-time in learn-
thy is ever selected
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ise prices.

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3/20/1900 P 12 B.F.
...quite unattractive