THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1897.

In such weather;

too real, In such weather.



THE Florence Mission has at | the direction of the Church Extension last the prospect of a home in sight. Two lots have been pur- Rev. 1 Rev. Fred M. Davenport, who has

younger musisters in the Methodist

church, will occupy the pulpit at Elm

tent meeting at East Benton, near the

white school house, the meeting to last

ternoon at 3.45 o'clock, Railroad men

and their families are cordially in-

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel,

ector: Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate

Seventh Sunday after Trinity, St. Luke's church: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., lit-

ny, holy communion and sermon; 7:30 p. n., evening prayer. St. Mark's, Dun-

Tomorrow's Services.

nd sermon

port.

violin and cornet.

All welcome.

First Presbyterian Church-Preaching

tomorrow morning and evening by Rev. William H. Swift, of Honesdale.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church-Adams

The Free Methodists will hold a large

chased on Harrison avenue, and many friends in this city, and who is

it is hoped that by November one of the most brilliant among the the Mission will be safely sheltered in younger nuclisters in the Methodist its new quarters. As yet the building fund is not sufficient for even the mod-Park tomorrow. est structure for which plans have been drawn, but it is expected that the people of Scranton, always so generous in their gifts to worthy objects, will over the Sabhath of this week. Rev. J. come to the rescue with gifts for its completion. The property when ready for occupancy will not cost more than

It has been the source of much con cern to the managers of this institution that the capable matron, Miss Carver, was obliged to resign because of the death of her mother, and for vited. some weeks the Mission has been without an authorized head. However, matron has at last been secured in the person of Mrs. Thonan, of New York. who, it is hoped, will ably advance the good work. This lady has for some time been connected with a similar institution in Hartford, Conn.

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The general conference of Christian tian workers began its sessions in Northfield, Mass., this week to continue until Aug. 16. Some of the greatest divines in this country and Europe will address the meetings. The encampment of the Young Men's

Christian association is a unique and delightful part of the Northfield programme for early August. Hundreds of young men will spend their vacation in camp and the outdoor life the privilege of attending the with great meetings if they so desire will be among the pleasures of the occasion.

Apart from the religious routine at Northfield the ordinary events of a day are most interesting. Walking, swimming, riding, wheeling, tennis, base ball, basket ball and other sports and exercises are liberally indulged in, and each day has, besides, its own special pleasures

A remarkable feature of the student conference this year was what was known as "The Procession of the Na-Every evening the students tions." gathered in the auditorium and listened to eloquent pleas from representatives of the nations of the earth. A Chinese in full native costume pleaded for China, Japan was represented by the president of a Japanese college and several consecrated students, Norway, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, our native Indians, the negro race, Mexico, Venezuela and Chill-each was spoken for by an earnest native. Then came South Africa, Australia, Great Britain and India. In addition to the countries named above, there were delegates from Armenia, Burgaria, Ceylon, Corea, Persia and Russia-sixty foreign delegates in all.

Such scenes endear Northfield to all who visit it.

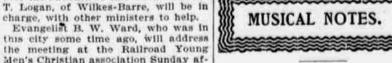
. . . Carbondale is to have a visit from the well-known Welsh evangelist, Miss Rosina Davis, who has been heard in many of the great pulpits of the old country. She will begin a series of meetings in Welsh settlement next week, occupying the pulpit of the Carbondale Baptist church tomorrow.

. . . is said that if the last few evenings, but when it has become no we can remain in our tent, we will be there every evening at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 3.45, awaiting for our Chris-tian friends and non-church-goers to come and enjoy our meetings with us. Rev, G. L. Airich, of the Grace Reform church, will speak for us Sunday. Aug. 15, at 8.45. A special invitation is extend-ed to all. Captains Dickinson and Mor-row. SOCIAI and

row. Zion's, Mifflin avenue, near Linden street bridge-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, pas-AND IT RAINED: tor. Services at 10.30 a. m. in German: at 7.30 p. m., in English. Rev. George M.

Scheldy will officiate. Free pews and Senergy will officiate. From pews and Visitors always welcome. Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-George T. Frice, pastor. Freach-ing at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Profit of Godliness," evening, service at 7.30 p. m., subject, "The Influence of Good Works," Epworth league prover meeting

Works Epworth league prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m.



So in chill desperation one night he did go (While it rained) To call on a girl whom, he happened to know Was a stay-at-home-girl, and she wel-

wheel

comed him so He forgot, in the sun of her smiles' hap-py glow, That it rained.

The girl at the sea shore came homeward one day In fine weather.

She was not engaged, and grew white with dismay, When she learned what had happened

while she was away, And the stay-at-home-girl had made all her hay

In wet weather.

HE weather the past fortnight has not been such as to encourage anything but grass and cows. Those people who

were fortunate enough to be at home, thanked their lucky stars that they were not at some resort where the rooms were scarcely designed for continuous occupancy, unrelieved by out door diversions. Many who were by the seashore, particularly along the Jersey coast, hastily scurried home, more or less changed as to features and feelings by the ravages of mosquitoes. These insects seemed to be making a record at the resorts during the wet weather. One Scrantonian returned from Atlantic City the other day and told of his experience one rainy afternoon when he started out with an umbrolla for a walk. He had not gone far, however, when he decided to fiee for refuge to the hotel as under his lifted umbrella such swarms of mosquitoes gathered, to keep out of the heavy rain, that his condition was simply unendurable. A lady who was intending to spend some time on the Jersey coast returned one day this week nearly ill from effects of mosquito bites, and thus again is evidence noted that Scranton is a reasonably good spot for an abode.



Curtis Powell, Richard Weisenflue,

Colliery Engineer Chat.

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trip to New Haven, Conn., and New York THEY H. S. Davis, of Powell & Co., was in Susquéhanna yesterday. Mr. Frank Leach and family have re-turned from Lake Winola. Miss Evelyn and Eloise Gilmore will go to Sheller Island today. Infant Disorders Tha go to Sheller Island today. Miss Frances Fratt has returned from a visit in New York state. Mrs. G. B. Dimmick will leave today for "The Ontio." Undailla. Miss Carrie Darling will go to Tomp-kinsville today for a few days. Mrs. Robert Ålexander, of Conklin, is the guest of Mrs. Jacob Fritsch. Miss Tillie Hawlow has seturned after Might Be Prevented. the guest of Airs. Jacob Fritsch. Miss Tillie Hawley has returned after a month's absence from the city. Mrs. Reed Burns and daughter has re-turned from a visit in Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Penman will spend some three at Orient Point in August. Miss Jessie Beidleman went to Danville esterday to remain for a short time. George Phillips, of South Main avenue George Phillips, of South Main avenue, caNed on Pittston friends Wednesday. Miss Vall, of Middletown, N. Y., is visiting Miss King, on Dudley street. Mine Inspector Foderick and family re-turned from Atlantic City on Thursday. Mrs. McPherson and children, of Dick-son City, are visiting West Side friends. Mr. Austin Blair and family have re-turned from Watch Hill and Stockbridge. Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Miss Ken-Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Miss Ken-nedy will visit Nowport friends next week. Misses Philippine Tropp and Margaret Schimpff will leave Monday for Atlantic

Professors Buck and Whitmore, with their families, have returned from Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dimmick will return next week from the Massachusetts Mrs. B. A. Hill and daughter, Miss

Edith, went to the Thousand Islands yes-Miss Adams, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Wagner, on Webster

Mrs. R. W. Montgomery, of New York state, spent this week with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crawford, Tunkhannock, are guests of Mrs. J. L.

Miss Carmalt arrived home yesterday camping expedition in the Ad-

Miss Nellie Marcy, of Glenwood, is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Foote, of 122

Page place. Mr. C. M. Price will go to Philadelphia Monday to attend the League of American Wheelmen meet.

have been at Drigantine Beach for several Mrs. Charles Pichler, Mrs. George Wat-on and Mrs. John H. Jennings apent yes-

erday at Honescale. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cheese-

man, at Bellwood, Pa. Mr. Norman McLeod has been alarm-ingly ill at the summer home of his par-

Mrs. G. W. Fritz, Miss Mabel Fritz and Mr. George Owens are spending a few weeks at Marathon, N. Y.

Mr. James Archbald has returned from a yachting trip with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. J. Albright, of Buffalo.

Mr. Joseph Goddard, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. George Sanderion, has returned to his home

Miss Flora Matthews and Miss Clare Reynolds are at Sheldrake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson.

The Misses Skinner, who have been the guests of Mrs. F. E. Platt, have returned to their home in Guilford, Conn. Mr. J. T. Rushmore has purchased a site

for a summer home at Lake Sheridan and will commence building at once. Mrs. D. K. Oakley and son, Clarence

are spending two weeks at Oakley as guests of the family of Mr. J. W. Gow. Mrs. J. L. Fordham and family will leave Monday for Lake Winola, where

tacy will occupy a cottage for two weeks Mrs. Mary Benjamin, of Nesquehoning Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs

Thomas Lowry, of South Sumner avenue, Mrs. Justice Coxe, of Philadelphia, will arrive today to spend the month of August with Mrs. Oakford, on Jefferson ave

Miss Katle May will spend her vaca-tion at Atlantic City. Miss Hessinger, who has been the guest Darwin Comings, in New York and New England states. Misses Delia and Rose Davis, at their of Mrs. Was aburn, of South Main avenue, returned to her home at Meadville, Pa., on Thursday.

Parents Are Too Often Unwit ingly at Fault. Unsuitable Food Exhausts the Child's Vitality. Heat Is Only One Cause of Cholera Iufantum.

DIE YOUNG

Splendid Results from Diet of Lactated Food.

It is not the child's fault if it is sick and feeble. It is the fault, consciously or unconsciously, of the child's natural guardians-the parents.

The old belief that some children, even under the most judicious treatment, are born to die young, is now known to be false.

Once when the majority of mothers tried to bring up their children in accordance with certain theories as to feeding, even when the theories did not fit the children, there seemed a fatality in infant diseases that neither love nor care could overcome.



tention to proper sleep and clothing, and more careful bathing, there are few babies born that cannot be reared into sturdy manhood and womanhood. The great scourge of infant lives is cholera infantum-diarrhoea, and con-vulsions. All these disorders arise from excessive irritation of the intestinal tract and the loss of strength that fellows diarrhoea.

Today with lactated food, better at-

Heat is but a predisposing cause all these weakening diseases. With proper food, and there is nothing so ibsolutely good as lactated food, all these dangers may be avoided. Statistics show that babies thrive best on actated food. It is worth more as a preventive of cholera infantum than all the medicines ever made.

Drooping, listless children fed on lactated food soon show every sign of bet-ter nourished bodies; they eat more

Professor Theodore Hem-PROF. COLES FOR AUGUST. From Storms and Signs.

smiling on people in some localities others will be in riot, starvation and death: for the good and the evil forces are equally divided, this month, and

there will be a fierce struggle between them for supremacy. This same strug-gle for supremacy will predominate in the animal and vegetable kingdom. Disease epidemics, riots, wars and all things evil may astonish the world, Last month the evil forces overpowered the good and kept prosperity from com-

the stale heat which will debilitate

man's physical nature to weakness

Therefore, we warn mankind to pre-

days in rivers and streams-good days

10th, 11th, 12th, 23d, 24th and 25th. All

fish should be killed as soon as they

are landed; never allow the fish to die

from asphyxiation, as it renders them

unfit for the table. See our Storm and

THE STORMS FOR AUGUST.

The extreme heat, destructive hall

cloud bursts, vegetable mi-

Prof. C. Coles.

Editor Storms and Signs,

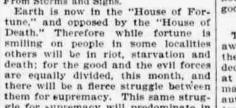
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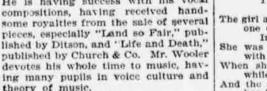
storms,

catch fish-are the 5th, 6th, 7th,

ried for the next few weeks only in practice and impromptu games, The Crystal Lake Golf club may have



ing in. May God speed the day when the present political paper panic shall



The friends of John T. Watkins, the

emy and has made progress that has been gratifying to his many friends. Miss Perry, a contraito in a New York church, will sing through August

Elm. Park church.

as solo contralto in the First Methodist church, Wilkes-Barre, with Miss Barnum, a well known soprano of Hartford, also in the quartette choir.

Rev. J. B. Sweet pastor, Morning ser-vices at 10.30 o'clock; Epworth league, 6.30 p. m.; evening services, 1.30. At the morning services Rev. J. Underwood, of Mr. J. Alfred Pennington will, in the fall, open the Scranton Conservatory of Music, in a much extended form, occupying a large space in the Carter building. berger has been engaged as teacher of violin, harmony and composition. Miss

> teacher in piano, and it is probable that an art course with a noted American artist as instructor, will also be established.

avenue and Mulberry street. The pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. J. H. Parker, of Pen Argyl, Pa., at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Sunday school at 12 m. South Side Mission-No. 511 Pittston avenue. Prayer and praise service at 3.30

o'clock. Meetings every evening at 7.45 o'clock. Bible reading Thursday evening. Grace Lutheran Chuch-Corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street. Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. There will be no ervices on Sunday, but on Sunday aweek

St. Mark's Lutheran Church-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Services at 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Luther league 6.30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Reflex Influence of Spir-itual Obedience." Evening subject, "Na-ture's Voice a Witness to a Personal God."

of her Mr. Alfred Wooler, tenor at the Elm Park church, has finished the complete course of harmony, under Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, of the University of Pennsylvania, from whom he has received a certificate. Mr. Wooler in-

tends to teach harmony in the future. He is having success with his vocal compositions, having received handsome royalties from the sale of several pieces, especially "Land so Fair," pub-

theory of music.

nore: 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and termon; 3 p. m., Sunday school: 4 p. m., vening prayer and sermon. St. George's, Jyphant, in Edwards' hall: 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer Grace Reformed Episcopal churchbaritone, will give him a hearty wel-Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street, Prayer and praise service, 9.39 a. m.; Sabbath school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.39 come this evening on his return from London. Mr. Watkins has been studyp. m. Seats are all free at all services. Strangers always welcome. Preaching by ing the past year at the Royal Acadthe pastor at both services. Morning subject, "Rest," Hebrews, iv 3; evening subject, "At the Cross," Matthew xxvil 36, Communion at the morning service.

to which all who love our Lord are wel-come. The lesson study on Thursday evenings will be omitted during August. during the vacation of the choir of

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise service at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:39 p. m., by Rev. Fred. M. Daven-Miss Timberman has been engaged Sunday school at 2 and Epworth cague at 6.30 p. m. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church-

this city, will preach. The evening ser-vices will be devoted to the Epworth eague exercises, and the report of the delegates who attended the Toronto convention. Those who will assist in the ex-ercises are: Miss May Jones, Miss Mar-garet Crawford, Miss Anna Hughes, Miss M. Louise Hardenburgh will be the Rachel Jones and Mr. Will Long. Messrs. Allen and Stanton will entertain with the

Camp association makes an error at this time in the selection of a suc-Trinity. cessor to Dr. Stokes, its good work is done and the proud place it has attained will be lost. It will be difficult to find just the man for this position. it 9 a. m. . . .

Arthur G. Leacock sailed on July 14 for Germany, where he will devote a year to the study of philological archaeology. Mr. Leacock, who is the son of the Rev. J. C. Leacock, of Tunkhannock, Pa., graduated from Syracuse university in 1892. Afterward entering Harvard Postgraduate school, he spent a year as professor of Greek in Weslevan academy at Wilbraham. Mass. During the past spring he has been teaching Latin and history at Wesleyan university. . . .

In the Jewish Chautauqua at Atlantic City the other afternoon a discussion took place in which one of the speakers stated that the religion of the Jews was that of charity and benevolence, while the Jew stands for justice and unerring principle. His religion differed from other religions not founded on unerring principle. At this point he was interrupted by the leaders, who refused to allow the teachers and scholars to hear religions of other nations disparaged.

Binghamton had an innovation this week in the shape of an auction sale of children, which took place in the Salvation Army camp at Bennett park. The mode of procedure was to arrange a number of children on the platform while the officers of the organization bid gold, education, influence, beauty, fame, fashion, etc., for the little ones Finally a young woman bid "Salvation" and the lot was struck off to her

Religious News Notes.

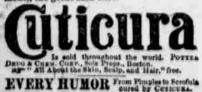
Rey. H. B. Johnson, of Kingston, publishes an interesting letter in this week's Christian Advocate regarding "New Japan."

Rev. G. L. Aldrich will spend the month of August with his family at Harvey's lake. In his absence Rev. Richard Hiorns, Rev. Mr. Gaberlein and others will occupy the pulpit.

Dr. M. S. Hard met a gentleman who was on his way to the Epworth league convention at Toronto, and who pledged himself to give \$500 with which to build two memorial churches under



So pure, so sweet, so safe, so sheet treatment so pure, so sweet, so safe, so speedy, for pre-serving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, and hair, and eradicating every hu-mor, as warm baths with CUTICULA SOAP, and gentie anointings with CUTICULA (olut-ment), the great skin cure.



Zion's Lutheran Church-Rey, P. F. Ziz- be crushed out of existence, and a new lmann, paster. Seventh Sunday after declaration of business independence be proclaimed in America, that will Service 10.30 a. m. Sunday chool 2 p. m. St. Peter's Lutheran Church—Rev. J. W. contain more God and less gold!

DISEASE GERMS COMING. Randolph, pastor. Seventh Sunday after Frinity. Service 10.30 a. m. Sunday school The earth will move into a colosic belt in its orbit, of extreme heat, some Christ Lutheran Church-Rev. H. Lisse, time between the 1st and the 15th, and

pastor. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Services 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 First Church of Christ (Scientist)-No. 519 Adams avenue, Sunday service 10.30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Friday even-ing at 8 o'clock. All welcome. Seats

pare themselves to ward off the typhoid germs which will abound in animal Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal Church-F. P. Doty, pastor. At 10.30 a, m., sermon by Rev. T. M. Furey, of Rend-ham. At 7.30, sermon by Rev. H. C. Hinman, of Scranton. Class meeting at matter; as the air will be, we have reasons to believe, highly charged with deadly poisons! Mothers, be careful what you feed your little ones and do

not give them ice cold water to drink! Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. Jo-Where is she, the mother, that would seph K. Dixon, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Rev. S. Giffard Nelson, flood the dry tea kettle at red heat with cold water? An act which would D. D., will preach. Theme for the morn be no more inconsistent with the law ing, "The Victorious Grace," and in the of nature than the filling of the heated vening "A Patriarch's Blessing," Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the morn-ing sermon. Bible school at 2 o'clock stomach of the child with ice cold water, with the mercury up in the nine-Nay Aug Falls Mission school, 1200 Multies. erry street, at 3.30 o'clock. Young THE HIGH FLOOD DAYS. ple's meeting at 6.30. You will be cor-The High Flood days, best days to dially welcomed at all the services. Providence Methodist Episcopal Church plant or harvest crops-are the 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th,

--Rev. William Edgar, pastor. All the usual services will be held. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a, m., and 7 p. m., Sunday school at 2 p. m., Epworth League at 145 p. m. All are welcome. Jackson Street Baptist Church-The

their grip on old mother earth. Puil astor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, will oreach at 10:30 a. m. Tepic, "Sowing and Reaping." At 2 p. m., Bible school, Conout plantain leaf, cut off Canada thistles, briars, etc. Cut off tops and oneinential mission at 2 p. m. Evening ser-vice at 7 o'-lock prompt. Praise and song service, followed by a short address. Tople, "A plea for Home Life." All are cordially welcome to all our services. half inch of root with a sharp hoe or otherwise, and you will destroy their growth. The 5th and 6th will be the best days to set out celery plants and the 10th, 11th and 12th will be the next Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Turnip seed should be sowed on Rev. James Chambers, D. D., pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, New York, the 15th, 16th or 17th. The High Flood

will preach at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of Eneavor Society at 6:45 p. m. The People's Prohibition Church-Rev.

Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be regular preaching service on Sabbath in the Carter block, No. 608 Linden street, at 10.20 m, and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 Morning subject, "The Trees of the

Lord Are Full of Sap;" evening subject, "Why a Prohibition Church in Scran-ton?" Everybody welcome. First Baptist church-Scranton street, Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor, Prayer meeting, 10 a. m., led by Deacon R. Jones.

The usual preaching services, morning and evening of the Sabbath. In the eve-ning the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the service. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Dr. Beddoe, superintendent. prayer meeting, 6.30 p. n., led by Edith Williams. All are corlially invited

clones, tidal waves, cloud bursts, Seventh Day Adventists-Gospel Sevenin Day Adventists-cosper tent on Church avenue, rear of West Ridge haft, Services Sunday as follows: 2.39 5. m., subject, "The First Day of the Week, or Is Sunday the Christian Sab-sath?" 7.45 p. m., subject, "The Trans-leuration." All are invited. Howard Place African Methodist Epis-social church-Rev. H. A. Grant B. D. Unless earthquakes are produced by the strong magnetic currents now running southward, the Atlantic coast will be in danger of a tidal wave. A warm wave of insufferable severity will strike iguration. some sections and break the heat rec-

copal church-Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D. pastor. 10.30 a. m., subject. "The Philo-sophy of Holy Testimony." 2.30, Sunday school; 7.40 p. m., subject, "The Spirit of ers living along rivers and streams may suffer great loss this month. The lat-Power.' ter half of the month will bring strange

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, pastor. Services, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school, phenomena and earth disturbances of phenomenal weather, as the sun will be wholly enveloped in a sea of gaseous 12 m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. T pastor will preach in the morning "The Wills of Salvation." and in t The matter and no man can foretell what the result will be. the evening on "Our Advocate with the Fa-ther." All are welcome to all of these services. After this Sabbath the pastor will be away on his vacation until Sep-Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., July 26, 1897. tember. Regular church services will be held each Sabbath morning during his absence. In the svening of each Sabbath

baence. In the evening of each Sabbath What is your new painting called?" 'The Gleaner.' deavor service. Volunteers of America-Are still holding forth on Linden sireet and Court House square, in their tent. The weather has prevented us from holding meetings the deavor service.

"Ah, a young girl with a sickle and indle of grain?" "No; an elderly girl with a flat pocketbook and an armful of bargain goods."-Chicago Record, ury

if the rain stops in that time, when a large number of Scrantonians will be entertained at Fern Hall with a dance following the afternoon game.

The rain of the week has interfored with golf, driving parties, porch parties and every other form of amusecause a break in the gaseous matter ment planned by the stay-at-homes now passing over the sun and let down and their guests. The driving contest at the Country club last Saturday was spolled by the unpleasant weather and the ladies' handlean scheduled for today has been postponed until September 18.

> The opening of the links at Crystal lake was postponed from last week, but as the tees are decidedly soaked and the holes are so full of water as to leave little room for a ball, the event of that delightful resort will not take place today. Many Philadelphians are interested in these links and much pleasure is anticipated from their use this season.

The Glenburn course on the country place of Frank H. Jermyn will probably be opened on Tuesday by the suburban residents in that vicinity, Messrs 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th. The Henry Belin, jr., F. H. and E. B. Jer-26th and 27th will be the time to kill myn, A. H. Storrs, G. W. S. Fuller, J. obnoxious plants; as the vital forces at A. Linen and others. At present the that time undergo a change, and lose course consists of but five holes.

> Golf is now recommended by all the society doctors for making the eyes clear and preserving a good figure.

One of the rules given by a Country club golfer, (not originally she says), is that one should think of thirty-six different things before making a stroke; that at least this is the exact number of cautions which have been rainstaking poured into her intellect by various experts in the game.

Some one who has suffered from experience in a "cuppy lie" says that the game of golf consists in "putting little halls into little holes with instruments very ill addapted to the purpose.

crobes, the comet, etc., came last month as we predicted. Now we warn you A Scranton party consisting of Mrs. all that there will be another break in A. R. Raub, Mrs. F. T. Vall and famthe sea of gaseous matter now passing ily, Mrs. T. J. Detweller, the Misses over the sun, some time between the Raub, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Whitte-1st and 15th, and cause deadly heat, demore, Miss Barney, Mrs. Greenstead structive floods, unprecedented hail storms, high gales, hurricanes, cyand son and Miss Messersmith will go to Ocean Grove Monday.

The Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, D. D., of St. Luke's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Scranton, has arranged to spend a week beginning August 23, as the guest of F. F. Merriman and family ords, while a cool wave bordering on frost and snow will visit others. Farmat their fcrest cottage by the lake, in Pike county.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis' Monday evening dancing class gave a pleasant 'duck social" Monday evening. Miss Lewis returned from Ohio last week.

Miss Honnie Ripple, of Webster avenue, gave a delightful phonograph party at her home on Tuesday evening. The selections on the phonograph were very much enjoyed. Those present were: The Misses Barker, of Buffalo; Miss Richards, of Utica; Miss Klerstead, Miss Edith Pierson, Miss Anna Buck, Miss Florence Richmond, Miss Ruth Coslett, Dr. Price, Dr. Green,

Mr. N. H. Prouty will spend his vacu tion at Boston, Mass, Mr. T. W. Wilson, Philadelphia, Trenton and Atlantic City

Miss Margaret C. Dougherty, at Phila-delphia and Delaware. Miss Sara Dougherty is at Stainford,

and New York Conn Miss Eva M. Brown will go to Dalton and then to the shore. Miss F. Mabel Ross was at Philadel-

home, in Gordon, Pa.

ohia and Atlantic City. Miss/ Nell F. Lynch will spend her vacation at Lake Ariel.

Mr. Harry S. Ro inson spent his vacaion at Harvey's Lake Miss K. Longhran will spend her vaca

tion at New Albany, Pa. Mr. A. R. Mansfield will spend his vacation at Lake Winola

Mr. J. E. Develle spent two weeks in traveling through Colorado. Miss Katherine Orr spent her vacation

at Pittston and Glen Onoko. Miss Anna L. Cooper will be at Binghamton during her vacation Miss Cora B. Edson has weeks at Binghamton, N. Y. spent two

Miss Agnes Boland will spend her vaca-

tion in Boston and Newport. Mr. E. L. Chambers will go to Allenown and points in New Jersey

Miss Margaret A. Thömas, at Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. Mr. E. M. Will will go to Harvey's Lake, the latter part of August. Miss Kathryne Rutledge will spend her vacation at Elmira and Lake Ariel. Miss Lizzia Medrall has returned from Miss Lizzle McGrail has returned from ten days' vacation at Wilkes-Barre

Mr. Beecher Ogden will be at Woodhay sn. Long Island, during his vacation, Miss Ella Arthur is spending her v tion at her home in Middleton, N. Y vaca

Mr. James A. Jay, at Thousand Is. lands, Buffalo, Syracuse and Oswego. Mr. D. D. Logan will spend his vaca-tion at Cresson, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mr. Will P. Quinn and Dr. J. P. Walk-r contemplate driving to the Catskills. Mr. Louis A. Osborne will go to Lake George and the White Mountains abou

L. Harald Kjellstedt will leave July 31 spend two weeks at New 1 ork city and Hartford, Conn. Miss Lillian Cokely has spent several

days at Susquehanna and expects to go

o Oid Point Comfort. Mr. H. C. Blanchard will go to New York city, Baltimore, Md., and Wash-ington, D. C., about Oct. 15, Mr. Thomas N. Thomson will visit to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, also Hartford and Long Island, while on his vaca

Movements of People.

Miss Nellie Pickett is visiting friends in Harford.

Senator McDonald's family are at Asury Park Miss Lillian Gearbart will spend Sunday

Waverly. Mr. Russell Dimmick will spend today in Honesdale

Mrs. F. H. Stilles will go to Danbury, Conn., Monday. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stratton are at uthold, L. L.

Miss Lavinia Dimmick will go to Longport tomorrow.

Mr. Arthur R. Foote has returned from Norwich, orwich, N. Y. Miss Hunt and Miss Welles have gone

o Cottage City. Mr. F. W. Fleitz and family are at Cher

ry Springs, N. Y. Hon. R. W. Archbald has returned from ottage City, Mass. Mrs. George Shaffer has been visiting

riends in Nicholson Misses Cora and Stella Yost are visiting

friends in Packerton. Mrs. A. D. Blackington has returned from Unadilla, N. Y. Mias Servess, of Brooklyn, is the guest

of the Misses Norton

Colonel Boles and family will spend August at Shelter Island. Dr. D. A. Capwell and wife visited Har-

ford friends this week.

Cottage City to Messrs. Ezra Ripple, fr., Arja Powell, avenue, returned Tuesday night after a his employer's son-in-law. It is in his Chicago Record,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Auer, of North Garfield avenue, leave today to spend a week among friends at South Canaar

Mr. and Mrs C. P. Matthews, accompanied by their granddaughters, Evelyn and Marion Matthews, went to Atlantic City this week.

Mrs. Edwin Reese and son, Gordon, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, of Hampton street. Miss Effic Callendar is spending a few days with her sister, M.s. Marion Walker

at Glenwood. She is accompanied by Miss urdam, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild, of the

West Side, returned Thursday night from Atlantic City, where they have been soourning for the past two weeks. Charles T. White, editor of the Brook-lyn edition of the New York Tribune, and

family, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller, on Court street. Mr. Jacob Hans, of Berlin, and Mrs. Charles Haas, of New York, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. August Haas, on Wyoming avenue, have returned

from New York, from where Mr. Haas will shortly sail for his native land. The following Scrantonians were regis tered at the St. Denis in New York dur-

ing the week: E. S. Pratt, Mrs. S. P Fenner, Mrs. N. E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. D Howe, H. M. Walton, Mrs. T. B. Polen, Mrs. E. Jacobs, R. O'Brien, W. A. Bal-lard, G. W. Coleman.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The Life of Laura Keene, actress, ar tist, manager and scholar, together with some interesting reminiscences of her daughters, is the title and sub-title of an interesting blography which come from the pen of John Creahan and from the presses of the Rodgers Publishing company, Philadelphia.Mr. Creahan has brought together a mass of information, much of it new, and all authenticated, bearing upon the public career and private character of this famous actress

Mr. Creahan is especially solicitous to present the amiable and admirable characteristics of the woman as well as the artistic excellence of the actress, and his volume becomes in fact something in the nature of an eulogy. It is a valuable ontribution to the bibliography of the

American stage. "Essays on Social Topics" by Lady Cook, formerly Tennesse Claffin, is the

title of a modest volume in lurid crimson cover, which is issued by the Roxburghe press, London. Americans are already famillar with the tenor of Lady Cook's writings on social topics. She is a re-former who writes at high tension and with much of the manner of hysteria. Her hobby is that society is not taking the proper care of the relations between the sexes; that women are held to a sterner code for physical frailties and social errors than men; that mothers don't instruct their daughters as they should in the physiology and hygiene of womanhood and that scientific principles and treatment should be applied to the

question of race perpetuation so that unclean men may be prevented from be-coming fathers. The zeal of this reformer is more to be admired than her dis-

Hamlin Garland in "Wayside Courtships" (published by the Appletons) has grouped together a dozen stories calculated to show how a chance meeting of one man and one woman as each is going on the way of life all unconscious of the other, is pregnant with possibilities for both. The stories are uneven in merit and the introduction and prologue lack relevancy, if not sanity; but there are relevancy, if not samity, but there are touches of virile power and many bits of description that show an artist's sense of light, shade and color. The best story in the collection, "A Meeting in the Foot-hills," narrates how an impoverished col-lege man, gaining the eye of the daugh-ter of a millionaire randoman on whose

ter of a millionaire ranchman on whos

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford will go to Cottage City tomorrow. Mrs. A. A. Lindabury, of South Main

heartily, sleep with few wakings, play with more interest, and look better. Infants that are "run-down" by the ffects of hot weather at once begin to

'mend" when fed with lactated food. Little ones who are nervous and fretful under the heat of the summer sun, and are with difficulty persuaded to take other food, eat lactated food with evident relish.

ccasional strokes and dashes of incident and description that Mr. Garland excels He has not yet mastered the subtleties of the short story.

A work of value to the people of the coast and one, indeed, which endtles its performer to grateful recognition wher-ever regard is felt for historical relics and traditions tending to connect the people of the present with the infinitely interesting story of the past, has been put forth by Laura Bride Powers with the aid of William Doxey, San Francisco, in a handsome little book, beautifully llustrated, called "The Missions of California." No part of America is richer in the lore of the early days when the eeds of civilization were sown by mision fathers venturing among the savage indians than is California. California has in this respect a history unique and dramatic: and it is with a view to the preservation of this history and legenlary hore that the present volume is writ-Its contents will prove welcome to all students of history.

In their Library of Useful Stories the Appletons now include "The Story of the Atmosphere" by Deuglas Archibald,sometime vice-president of the Royal Meteor-ological society, London. It tells in simple language what conditions prevail in the air above us, and what those conditions signify.

Three numbers have recently appeared n Appleton's Town and Country Bbrary: "Dear Faustina," by Rhoda Broughton, an attack on the new woman, who is pic-tured as doing no good but a deal of mischief: "Nulma," an Anglo-Australian romance by Mrs. Campbell-Praced which, while exceedingly conventional, gives valuable pictures of colonial society life; and "The Folly of Pen Harrington," by Julian Sturgis, a well-told tale showing how love levels distinctions in the most singular and dramatic ways. Each of hose numbers is suitable for companion-

ship on the summer's outing While the article in the August Cos-

mopolitan which is of the most value is President Dwight's paper on modern colege education, the feature most certain to attract attention is Julian Hawthorne's description of the famine in India. We think this is by all odds the most horrifying thing in modern literature, and yet t is a simple and truthful transcript of facts.

Blakely Hall's admirably illustrated Metropolitan magazine appears for Aug-ust with a seasonable spread of attractions, including illustrated papers on summer athletics and various pastimes and a considerable quantity of informaion relating to the stage. The half-tones equal any and the letter press is keyed to a popular chord.

Feminine interests receive liberal attention in the August Godey's. In addition to seven summer tales in each of which a woman figures prominently, there is an extended review of woman's work at the Tennessee centennial and a fashion department unusually interesting.

Bt. Nicholas for August is as bright ag a newly-coined dollar and well worth on

Spring in the Suburbs.

"Are you going to have your house painted this spring, Mudger"" "No; but I'll have to paint the back

fence, or the pump, or something. Mrs. Mudger never thinks she has cleaned

ers she can smell new paint."-