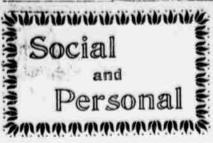
# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1898.

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WWW



Today the return game of golf will be played at the Country club with the Wilkes-Barre team. The visitors will arrive at 1.16, and will be entertained at lunch at the club. It is ex-pected that a large number of Wilkes-Barre people will witness the match. The home team will consist of Messrs. J. H. Frooks, A. Z. Huntington, T. H. Watkins, T. C. Fuller, James Blair and A. E. Hunt, jr. The Wilkes-Barre team will be Messrs. Woodruff, Johnson, Harding, Farnham, Hillman and Bridgman. The Scranton club intends to win on this occasion and every one confidently expects it will,

The prospects for the open tourna-ment Oct. 27, 28 and 29, are bright. Many out of town entries are record-The prizes will be handsome and will consist of a gold medal for the lowest score in the qualifying rounds with a silver cup for the winner of the tournament. A silver cup will also be awarded as a consolation prize. A dance will be given at the Country club Friday night, the 28th.

Mrs. Milton W. Lowry gave a pretty tea yesterday afternoon which was largely attended notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. The rooms were charmingly decorated in pluk. A novel feature was a large basket of flowers suspended from the ceiling in the dining room.

Mrs. Lowry had expected that Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce would assist in receiving, but owing to a severe attack of illness Mrs. Pierce was prevented from being present. Mrs. Luther Keller, Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mrs. H. M. Streeter were about the rooms. The young ladies who assisted in the dining room were Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Helen Stevens, the Misses Sprague, Miss Callender, Miss Todd.

The Mozes-Woolner wedding attracted a large number of out of town guests Wednesday evening and was attended by many city people. The din-ner and reception at the Excelsior club were very beautiful and the affair in general was most elaborate in detail. The bride is very pretty and the scores of handsome women in magnificent costumes made a brilliant scene at the Excelsior club. Hanley served the elegant dinner given to about reventy guests and Clarke furnished the exquisite floral decorations. The bridal gifts were something exceptional for it is seldom that a bride has the proud satisfaction of surveying a row of twelve gorgeous cut glass punch bewls and these constituted but a small portion of Mrs. Woolner's wedding presents,

The Young Men's Hebrew Beneficial association gave its annual dance Tuesday evening in Music hall, a large number being in attendance,

Miss Grace, G. Warner, of Green Ridge, entertained Prof. D. Acker, her Ridge, entertained Prof. D. Acker, her **Robins :** Rew, at her friends on Tuesday even-the few, at her friends on Tuesday even-is a few, at her friends on Tuesday even-kindergarten committee consists of Now, the woman to whom the above ing. on the banjo. He is an artist of rare billity, not only on the banjo but the Weston, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss weston, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss billity, not only on the banjo but the Weston, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss weston, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss billity, not only on the banjo but the Weston, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss weston, Mrs. C. S.

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong is the senfor member of the great sugar firm. Mrs. Katherine Wilcox will give an-

other of her pleasant studio receptions in the near future. pleted.

Scranton girls are doing something for the soldiers. The "Latens society," composed of six little maids: Misses Janet Storrs, Jessie and Natalle Connell, Marjorie Platt and Ruth Hand, have hemmed useful articles for the household and have done other work

of a similar kind until they have secured \$40, which is to be given to the Soldiers' Relief Fund.

Miss Underwood, the chief kindergartner of the city will give a talk this morning to several young ladies at the home of Mrs. James Archbald.

'The Girls' Sewing society met with great success in its annual sale, which was held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley, on Monroe avenue

Mrs. Frank M. Spencer gave a reeption on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Frank Edward Spencer, of Grandview and Washington avenue, Arlington Heights, and Miss Grace Spencer, of Washington avenue. Mrs. Spencer was assisted in receiving by her guests of honor and Mrs. Charles Spencer, of Oil City, Mrs. George M. Hallstead presided at the frappe table in the drawing room. Mrs. E. S. Moffat poured coffee at the table in the dining

presided. About the rooms were: Mrs. Theodore Wolf, Mrs. J. L. Wentz, Mrs. ing in the dining room were Miss Loomis and Miss Brundred, of Oil City, Miss Romayne Seybolt and Miss Stewart Simpson. In the evening Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Spencer and their sister, Miss Grace.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Mc-Cann to Mr. P. J. O'Malley on Wednesday was a society affair of much prominence. The bride is a young lady of not only great beauty, but much wealth. The groom is the paying tel- Of course, it isn't nice to be a woman ler in the Merchants' and Mechanics'

bank

H. Bernstein,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, of North Webster avenue, gave a very pleasing representatives of femininity could be "at home" Thursday evening in honor of their sister, Miss Alice Bell, The lines, But then some "days must be wening was one full of pleasant social dark and dreary" and yet there was features and enlivened by music. A never a day so dark with rain but that generous and dainty menu was served late in the evening. The guests were are so many real woes in the world, so Messrs, and Mesdames H. H. Bushnell, Thomas D. Bevan, C. W. Cramer, sorrow that one can well afford to Harry F. Yost, S. W. Hulbert, John G. smile at all the world where only the McConenll, J. F. Lutzey, H. H. Beidleman, Messrs, Herbert Bushnell, Herbert Vaughn, Harry Randolph, Will Milnes, Martin Gill, Frank Lott, Herman Frutchey, Misses Bess Owens, Daisy Huber, Nellie Huber, Minnie Maycock, Edith Watkins, Miss Crouse and Miss Perry, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. L.

Mr. Acker gave several selections Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. E. L. Ful- pleasant little speech was made, thus mense success. Later he was made

# Watson, Miss A. M. Watson, S. P. Allen and wife, Miss Anna Stratton, A. P. Bed-ford and wife and Richard O'Brien and wife were registered at the St. Denis, in Very Verk this mach New York, this week. Photographer C. L. Griffin has pur-chased of Charles Schlager the handsome

new house on Clay avenue recently com pleted. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles and Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles spent the past week at Morristown, N. J., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickson. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Ramer will leave on Monday merning for New York, where they will attend the pational convention of the Luther tax same

of the Luther lergue. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Warner, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Godshall, of Dor-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Godshall, of Dor-ranceton, were entertained at the home of Mr. J. L. Crawford this week. Mrs. E. Morton, Mrs. Timothy Burke, Miss Alice Burke, Harry and Frank Gib-bons, Misses Ella and Anna Kelly attend-

ed the Glasser-Reilly wedding at Wikes

Barre Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Moore, who has lived for so many years on Mifflin avenue, is oc-cupying the home left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. W. W.| Paterson, who have gone to Philadelphia to reside.

Mrs. Margaret Haag, daughter Dora, and little granddaughter, Margaret, left vesterday morning for Pittsburg to visit Mrs. Haag's brother, David Farber, They will return November 1. HER POINT OF VIEW.

For pity's sake don't fall into the wretched habit of complaining about everything and finding flaws in everybody. It's the most contagious and known as the "American organ" in con-also the most ineradicable habit in the tra distinction to the harmonium. Our world once it is acquired, with the room. Mrs. Hampton C, Shafer also possible exception of swearing, which, of course, no nice women and few nice men are in danger of contracting. D. T. Lawson and Miss Seybolt, Assist- What if it did rain yesterday and you felt disreputable and tired of life as you went out and got your skirts wet, was it making matters any better to screw up your face in a painful form Mrs. Spencer gave a dancing party for and say to everyone you met, "Perfectly horrid, isn't it?" Did it make you

feel any better to see another person's brow wrinkle as she exclaimed in a disgusted tone: "Yes, such weather! And after all these nice days, too!' Just as if the memory of these excul-site October days could be entirely clouded by one when the skies wept on a rainy day. A mackintosh is a sloppy, unsatisfactory creation, and

short skirts are not all that could be desired unless a large number of the made over along more symmetrical a smile could make it bright. There many days made bitter and dark with rain of October hides the sun. . . .

But all this isn't at all what I started out to say. Think of it! I just caught myself remarking in a real catty, horrid way: "Yes, she is a lovely woman, but did you notice how her skirt hung in the back?" Now, listen F, Hiorns, Mrs. Ed. Eshelman, Mrs. A. to that, will you? I'm sure I don't know where I've learned such a soured narrow and mean little trick of speak-

The much talked of opera of "The ing of people. It isn't at all according Gondoliers" will be given Nov. 21, 22 and 23 and will be in every respect on the very next sentiment of the kind the leading society event of the early I utter. There was no necessity for winter. The Scranton Conservatory of Music has the distinction of present-ing this interesting affair under its di-it into church. Why on earth can't

MUSICAL QUESTION BOX.

Professor J. Alfred Pennington, director of the Scronton Conserva-tory of Music and organist of Elm Park church, has consented to re-ply in the Saturday Tribune to questions concerning music and musi-cal topics asked by Tribune readers. Every reader interested in music is at liberty to ask for information. Questions may be addressed to "Musical Question Box, care of Tribune," or they may be addressed to Professor Fernington. Only the writers' initials will appear in connection with the answers to their questions. They may sign fleti-tious initials if they desire to remain entirely unknown.

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### Presto-What is a Harmonium? pense was met by one man who has

been written for the harmonium, also

many arrangements have been made

from the classics for that instrument,

but as they almost invariably require

keys beyond the compass of the reed

Strauss, when was he born, and how

own, with which he made extensive

tours, everywhere meeting with im-

scene without the aid of words.

examination as to their ability.

over Chickering hall.

slower,

faster than "Allegro"?

a choir when organist of a church in

Boston The quartette portion con-

sisted of some of the leading soloists

T .- How is the most successful male

party of the world managed? Who is

harmonium compass.

waltz family or not.

Answer-A Harmonium is an instrudone more to promote fine church mument which in Europe takes the place sic in Boston than any other man or combination of men. For the mornof the reed organ common to the homes of this country. The reeds of the haring service the quartette choir (seated nonium are not so thin as those of our back of the pulpit), sang all the anthems, the members of the chorus

reed organs, and are, in consequence, not so prompt of speech. Another imchoir being scattered over the congregation-each occupying a designat-ed place-in order to inspire the memportant difference is that in the harnonium the wind is forced through the eeds; in the cabinet organ air is sucked bers of the congregation in the hymns. through the keeds into the bellows, In the evening service the chorus choir hence the decided difference in the occupied a portion of the gallery, somequality of tone produced. The tone of times at the extreme end of the church the harmonium is louder, more stri- opposite to the quartette choir, some dent and carrying, while that of the times divided, half being seated in the cabinet organ is more melodious and stallery on one side of the church, the sweet. The American reed organ is other half on the opposite side. Some-

very popular in England, where it is times the men were all seated together in one part of the church for male chorus work, the women in another American reed organ manufacturers part for female chorus work. Some of have not been slow to take advantage the best American composers were enof the English liking for their instru- gaged to write special music to be sung antiphonally by the quartette and ments by establishing agencies all over the different portions of the chorus the kingdom, consequently almost every music-shop" in England announces its choir. There was never any question ability to supply you with "the latest as to whether a piece was too difficult improved American organ." I forgot for the choir. There was no anxiety as to mention another difference between to whether half of the choir would be absent on one pretext or another. the harmonium and reed organ, and that is the compass. The usual reed That was an ideal church choir. St. organ has a compass of five octaves; Bartholomew's church, New York (Protestant Episcopal), is noted for the harmonium has the same, but the lowest key of the former is F, that of having the finest music of any church the latter is C; consequently the up- in the city. The choir consists of a ward compass is greater in the har- quartette and large paid chorus (vestmonium, and the lower compass is ed men and women) occupying the greater in the reed organ. This discrepancy is most unfortunate. Many beautiful original compositions have

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

### Mr. John T. Watkins is one of the uslest musicians in Scranton. Besides teaching a large class of pupils, he is the successful conductor of several

organ they cannot be used on that inchoirs. strument unless it has the unusual six octave compass. This matter of com-pass has been freely discussed in the Mr. Morris Thomas, basso, is home om Camp Meade on a furlough. Mor-English musical journals, but thus far ris sang "I Fear No Foc," at the afterthe American manufacturers have pretty generally clung to the old comnoon session of the eisteddfod.

pass, declaring at the same time that The Jackson Street Baptist church It is the most practical. If I were puristeddfod was a financial success on chasing a reed organ for my own use Wednesday afternoon and evening. I would require one of six octave com-Both sessions were interesting and largely attended. Misses Mattle P. Thomas, Norma E. Nichols, Mrs. T. J. pass or, if it had a regular pipe organ pedal board, one of the pipe organ or Mathias, Lewis Davis and William L. Davis were the most enthusiastic co-M. L .- Will you please give the gen-

vorkers of the first annual. ealogy of the celebrated Strauss fam-ily, noted for the compositions of waltzes? Who was the original Llew Herbert is enrolled for the part f "Nebuchadnezzar" in the oratorio

many sons had he who were waltz composers? Also please state whether which will be produced at Plymouth about Dec. 1. the present Richard Strauss, com-poser and orchestra leader is of the A male voice party will be organized Robert Morris lodge rooms in Hyde Answer .- Johann Strauss, the elder, Park tomorrow for the purpose of comwas born in 1804 at Vienna. In 1828. peting in the eisteddfod to be held at he established an orchestra of his Providence on Thanksgiving Day.

> William Evans, the well-known baritone soloist, sang the "Holy Vision," in a very creditable manner at the eis-



Who Used Paine's Celery Compound Did Not Suffer from Fever.



The soldiers who did the most good | last winter and spring, which made were those who kept well. There were plenty of men who were

my blood pure and nerves strong to resist malaria and keep me well. Very truly yours. of little use when the time came, be-

Corporal James O. Beckwith,

cause they took less care of their Co. M., First Vt., Volunteer Infantry, nealth than they did of their muskets Secretary of War Stanton used to Malaria and other fevers soon picked ay that the best definition of rest is out these men much more unerringly a change of occupation. That may be true for one in health, but a sick per-One set of men went about keeping on needs to have his digestion regwell in a businesslike way. They took ulated, his blood purified and his nerves Paine's celery compound at the first invigorated. Paine's celery compound indications of intestinal troubles, weakbrings the sort of rest the sick body ness or when fatigued and liable to equires through sleep and nourishfevers. They used Paine's celery comment. pound to purify their blood and put

Just as the great lawyer studies each one of his cases until he knows it on every side and in every possible aspect, so Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth college, the discoverer of Paine's celcry compound, has studied the nerves

health and disease, when well nourished and when under-nourished, in men and women and children for years before he looked for the remedy. Paine's celery compound was the outcome of his entire professional life, A fitting memorial to a life of hard

Camp Olympia, Sept. 17, 1888. study and close observation-a remedy that the world couldt not lose today, at my poor comrades coming home lookany price! ing fit only for a hospital cot, I give Paine's celery compound calms and thanks to Paine's celery compound for equalizes all the nervous tissues and the fact that I went through my eninduces the body to take on solid flesh. listment without any doctor's medicine. It purifies the blood, as is clearly shown by the rapid clearing of the skin and am today even healthier than when went to Chickamauga. I firmly beof all evidences of bad humors within. lieve that this good health is due to It is an infallible relief for salt rheum, my using Paine's celery compound eczema and all blood diseases,

Corporal Beckwith thinks there was a great deal of needless sickness among the volunteers. At Chickamauga many of his mess mates followed his example and fortified themselves against disease by Paine's celery com-

their health on a firm basis as soon

as they made up their minds to join

than the enemy's sharpshooters.

the service.

pound, and not a man of them had malaria or fever of any sort or spent a day in the hospital. Corporal Beckwith writes:

her entire time to teaching plano.

PROGRAMME. Overture, "II Guarany" .....

Aria, "Jeanne d'Are"

Allegretto from Seventh Sympho

Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling

Miss Sara Anderson.

PART SECOND.

Choruso, Sanctus from "Messe Solonelle

. Massen

(a) La Vierge .....

(c) Bluebell Miss Anderson.

(b) Minuet .....

(b) Yellow Daisy.

(a) Clover.

Songs-

guitar and mandolin as well.

A very pleasant wedding took place Wednesday afternoon last at the parsonage of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Thomas Bruce, of Jermyn, was the happy groom, and Miss Emily Friend, of Mayfield, the bride. Both prestige in large circles and much may parties are well known and have a large circle of friends, who extend hearty congratulations. The ceremony the cast, which includes the following: was performed by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce.

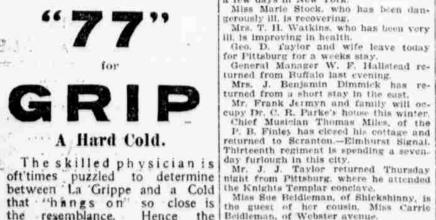
Mrs. N. G. Robertson gave a charming lurcheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Harris, of Germantown, The other guests were: Mrs. H. B. Revnolds, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Miss Williams, Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss Matthews, Miss Flora Mat-Georgio. thews, Miss Belin, Miss Clare Rey-Alhambra. nolds, Miss Mattes, Miss Manness, Miss Welles and Miss Coleman. Vittoria.

Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, presi-Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, presi-dent of Dickinson college, and one of Miss Medway, Miss Gallen, Miss Smith, the greatest pulpit orators in the Methodist church, will preach at Elm Park Mrs. Bunnell. tomorrow. Dr. Reed will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Connell while of Mr. and Mrs. William Connell while in the for the property of the second in the city. He has recently made a miss MacNort, and Miss Davis, remarkable hit in a great political Tenors-Mr. Whelan, Mr. Powell, Mr. speech at Carlisle when his words in Rollson, Mr. Lewis Davis, Charles Herfavor of Colonel Stone and the Republican party were quoted far and wide over the country.

Miss Caroline Conkling will give a lecture this afternoon at the Conservatory of Music on the "Hygienic and Movements of People. Aesthetic Value of Physical Culture," giving illustrations in exercises with musical accompaniment by Miss Sophie Price.

Mr. F. W. Emerich will sing at Rev. Mr. Randolph's Monday evening astronomical lecture.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Giffin are in New York, where they will attend this evening the twenty-fifth wedding



the resemblance. Hence the Beidleman, of Webster avenue. simplicity of "Seventy-seven," it being a unifailing cure for both Grip and Colds; taken at the 'first' feeling of lassitude "breaks up" the disease. Dr. and Mrs. Burtle, of Orange, N. J., "breaks up" the disease. Dr. Afred Hand and Mrs. G. S. Smith. Dr. Afred Hand and Mr. Miles T. Hand, it being a unfailing cure for

At drugglats or sent prepaid: price fic. and fic.: large pocket dask, \$1.00. Dr. Humphrey's Manual at druggists or sent free. Humphrey's Med. Co., Cor. William and John Siz., New York. Be sure to get

land, A. G. Hunt, T. F. Jones, James W. Oakford, H. P. Simpson, H. W. fell to discussing our victim's peculiari-Kingsbury, J. S. McAnulty.

Rehearsals are taking place with regularity and the results are encour- band is aging extremely. All of which aging. The singers are those who have be expected of the beautiful composition. Slight changes will be made in are all swans" and who seems to look PRINCIPALS.

....Miss Simpson Giennetta ..... Marco ......Mr. Bunnell Ginla ......Miss James Inez .....Miss Clarke

CHORUS.

Francesco.

Miss James, Miss Brown, Miss Randolph, Altos-Mrs. Uthman, Miss Clarke, Miss

Bassos-Messre, James, Florey, Batten, Reynolds, Williams, Owens, Lewis, Kunkle, Weaver, Thomas, Richard Thomas,

W. J. Hand, esq. is in the Adirondacks, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn has been in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Livy S. Richard have reurned from Omaha, Mrs. T. F. Penman is visiting Mrs. Barker in Johnstown. Mrs. W. D. Kennedy has been ill at her home in Green Ridge.

Mrs. J. J. Ryman, of Dallas, spent a day n Scranton this week. Mr. William A. Marple and family have

emoved to Green Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nolan are spending few days in New York.

Miss Marie Stock, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering.

ill, is improving in health. Geo. D. Taylor and wife leave today dle out for our benefit.

for Pittsburg for a weeks stay General Manager W. F. Hallstead re-turned from Buffalo last evening.

Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick has re-urned from a short stay in the east, Mr. Frank Jetmyn and family will ocapy Dr. C. R. Parke's house this winter. Chief Musician Thomas Miles, of the

P. B. Finley has cleared his cottage and returned to Scranton.-Eimburst Signal. Thirteenth regiment is spending a sevenday furiough in this city

Miss Sue Beidleman, of Shickshinny, is

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds and the Misses Reynolds, of Sanderson avenue, have re-

of Philadelphia, will spend Sunday at the home of their father. Hon. Alfred Hand, Robert Morris, of Pittston, who is en-gaged in newspaper work in Albany, was in this city for a few hours yester-

John Sits., New York, Be sure to get H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S day. H. A. Ward, Miss Strong, Mrs. A. B. In A. Ward, Miss Strong, Mrs. A. B. Gaton, B. M. Winton, J. R. Van Valk-inburg, T. J. Foster and wife, Mrs. W. W. Inewed!''-Syracuse Standard.

Elizabeth Howell, Messrs. A. D. Hol- to her dresses. Somebody ought to tell works, most of them being dances, Johann Strauss, the younger, son of the preceding, was born in 1825 at ties of attire, the way she brings up Vienna. He composed much fascinather children and the fact that her husing dance music-over 500 works, it is said. Jeseph Strauss, born in 1827, and

was the outgrowth of the ill-natured comment first chronicled. We sometimes scoff at the person whose "geese at life through rose-colored spectacles, but she certainly is not the means of producing a long train of conversation-

al stabs of the absent. . . . Why should some of us feel

possessed to modify every pleasant thing said about people by a stinging l'ttle criticism? There is the woman who declares: "Oh, yes; I dare say she is a very nice person, but she does have such a time with her help." Or "He's pleasant enough to

meet, but I don't believe he is agreeable at home;" or "Did you see Mrs. B.'s hat in church? That woman spoils the effect of the sermon for me whenever she gets in line between our pew

the conductor? How would a male party in Scranton be most successand the pulpit." Another remarks fully managed in order to insure its "Dear me, if only that man wouldn't permanency? go to prayer meeting I could enjoy the service, but I can't endure him in the same room!" or "I'd rather go a block farther than meet Mrs. A. She is so the Mendelssohn Glee club, of New "Tected in her speech," and thus the McDowell, the well known composer. habit fastens itself on one until un-Another splendid male chorus is the consciously, without any real motive of Apollo club of Boston, Mr. B. J. Lang, vindictiveness or malice, a person may conductor. As to how a male chorus become so accustomed to carping and criticising others that the fault finding spirit begins to trace lines on the face and sooner or later the bitterness

crawls into the soul to stay, and finally the result is a sharp tongued old woman always looking out for weaknesses in others and always regarded as a sort of terror by even her few friends. It isn't a pleasant picture. Let us eatch the sarcastic word before it passes the lips; let us curb the desire to be considered amusing because we can say hateful things cleverly that can cause a ripple of merriment at the expense of some absent one. Let us not see so many failings in others and then we shall surely not utter unkind criticisms. Let us be a

little more gentle in our judgment and a deal more tender in speech. We Mrs. T. H. Watkins, who has been very need all the rubber-tired consideration of others that they can afford to trun-Saucy Bess.

Prayers by Telephone. At a small dianer given recently in a Western city the guest of honor was

young married woman who is the proud mother of two handsome boys, both un-der 5 years of age. In their education she endeavors to follow a system, after the manner of most young mothers, and is very particular to live up to any rul

she has made for them. During an early course in the dinner, and in the middle of an animated conversation with he host, she suddenly paused with a startled

"There, if I did not forget those have tette choir to a chorus choir? She was taken to the telephone by her host, and the murmur of her voice in

It was my good fortune to have such

"I do hope you will pardon me," she said. "But, you see, I always have Georgie and Eddie say their prayers for me before they go to sleep. I forgot it tonight in the hurry of getting off, se I just called up their nurse. She brought them to the 'phone, and they said their prayers over the wire, so my mind is re-

eddfod on Wednesday evening.

Thomas Morgans and Evan Nichols prominent in musical circles at Hazleon, called upon leading musicians in Scranton the early part of the week.

Eduard Strauss, 1835, the younger The hill part of the city will be given brothers of the foregoing, like him, decided treat on the third of Noveminherited the gift of composing and ber when the Thiele Concert company conducting dance music, Joseph give their special parlor concert if Strauss died in 1870. The present Richthe Calvary Reformed church, corner ard Strauss, whose compositions for of Monroe and Gibson, for the benefit orchestra have called forth so much of the church. Special efforts are comment is not, I believe, one of the famous Strauss family. I had the being made to make it a success in very sense.

privilege of seeing him conduct some of his compositions in the Philhar-The Scranton Symphony orchestra in monie at Berlin in 1891. His composinow entering upon its fifth season. Professor F. Vanderveken, the violintions are what is termed "program-Although the financial successes have ist, has returned from Europe to music": that is, although instrumennot always been even enough to pay Scranton with a collection of over \$30.tal works, they were composed to suit expenses, the artistic successes have 000 worth of old violins and Italian the subjects of great dramatic works een greater year by year, and the violas, which will shortly be exhibited or poems, hence endeavor to portray last concert given by the orchestra in the window of Mr. Guernsey's store was by far the best that this most de-Mr. Vanderveken will soon give a conserving society has ever given us. The cert here at which Mlle, Flavie Von large number of young lady violinists New York, will appear with him. in this city whose talent cannot be denied, have at last been recognized

by the Symphony orchestra boys, and now the ranks of the string section of the orchestra is being increased, quite building, and Mrs. Carr will devote Answer .- The most successful male number of young ladies have alchorus, so far as I am acquainted, is ady been admitted to the society. This should be an incentive to the York. The conductor is Mr. Edward young ladies in Scranton, who are suslcally inclined, and who wish to stury what is best in musical litera- from Monday evening at the Lycoum: tute.

could be best managed in Scranton I The next symphony concert will probcan not say. What works in one place ably be given in November, Among may not work in another. The Apollo the interesting numbers which will be club of Boston, is managed, or used ound on the programme will be "The to be as follows: The club is composed Return of the Heroes." The work was of active and honorary members. The omposed by Theodore Hemberger and honorary members pay ten dollars a to be rendered by a large accomyear, the active members pay five dolpaniment, lars. The active members sing and

are admitted to the club only after A cantata chorus has been organized The n the Tabernacie church, on Hyde concerts of the club are given by sub-Park avenue, and a popular work will scription only. Active and honorary be performed about Christmas. The members are entitled to four tickets to title of the cantata is "St. Peter," and each concert, to sell or give away as they see fit. Persons who subscribe about sixty children, assisted by grown persons and a full orchestra for the concerts pay a certain sum and receive a certain number of tickets for will rehearse it Sunday evening. Mr. Hugh Jones is the conductor. each concert of the entire season. The

money received from the subscriptions Miss Elizabeth Thomas will sing at and the members is all paid out in Ein: Park tomorrow. the general expenses and in providing

> Rosenthal left Southampton last

certs in Mexico. Johanna Gadski, the prima donna of he German Opera company, will make concert tour through the country

orior to her appearance in opera beof the city, and the members of the ginning in November.

chorus were also chosen for their ability after a careful examination, and Ffrangcon Davies, the English bariwere paid accordingly. The entire ex- | tone, who has made such a success at | Rosenthal (niana), Teresa Carreno | sta,

(piano), Franz Keneisel (violin), Willy the Worcester and Maine musical festivals, returns to Germany next week Burmerden (violin), and Alwin Schroeder ('cello). Other soloists will be anto prepare for his appearance in Beynonneed later. routh next summer. He will again be heard in America in the Spring.

It is proposed to have some of the longer Wagner operas begun at seven o'clock. It remains to be seen whether the New York fashionable element will take kindly to opera beginning at so early an hour.

Moriz Rosenthal will be the soloist at the opening matinee concert of the Institute of Arts and Science, Brookden Henden, the famous celloist from lyn, on Friday, Nov. 11, and at the opening evening concert on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr have Nov. 12.

studio rooms in the new Guernsey Mr. J. A. Pennington was to have given an organ recital next week, but owing to Miss Timberman's indisposi-The following is the programme for tion it will be postponed. The last recital attracted so much favorable nothe much talked of Seidl orchestral concert to take place Oct. 24, one week tice that he has been requested to give frequent entertainments of the kind during the winter.

Gomes Sada is the name of a young violinist Beethover who has been creating much enthusiasm in New York. Sada is an Ohlo girl who has been making a sensation in ...Dvorak Europe as a violinist. She is, according Tschalkowsky to the World, a hypnotic player. After winning the highest praise in the continental capitals she is coming ::Wingstei back to her native land to hypnotize her countrymen. By what charm this Bennett strange child exerts such a peculiar power the critics cannot decide. As soon as the notes of her violin steat Gounos through the house a strange lethargy ... Mozskowski seizes the audience, and they drop into a walking slumber. Her control of the violin is wonderful. The mag-.McDowei netic strains south the audience into Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Weingartne Course a state of tranouillity which borders strongly on the hypnotic state. Chorus, "Unfold Ye Portais" .....Gounoe

The mason of grand opera in Ital-Rosenthal, whom foreign critics deem ian, German and French will open a greater virtuoso than Padrewski, at the Metropolitan Opera house in will be heard here during this season New York on November 18, and from and it is confidently predicted that he the present indications will be the will duplicate his old world triumphs. finest that has ever been given in the Rosenthal, it is true, is not a stranger country. The continent of Europe has to Americans, for he gave over one literally been stripped of the greatest hundred concerts in America about tenartists in the world, some of whom, years ago, when he was only twentylike Calve, Melba and the De Reske brothers, are old favorites in this counsuccessful as it was at the time, did try, while others, like Van Dyck, ere next Tuesday afternoon. After a not reveal the wonderful powers that Alvares and Mme. Schumann-Heinck, have yet to be heard here. Van soyck is a handsome young German tenor he evening of Oct. 26 in a full recital tain that Rosenthal will be "the" fad with a great reputation abroad in Wagnerian roles: Alvarez, (who must not be confounded with Alvary.) is alfortunate that he frowns upon foolish so a young tenor not yet heard here, and Mme. Schumann-Heinck, though exhibitions that characterized a num ber of recitals in the eastern cities last she has sung in concert in Chicago, has year. Rosenthal's first appearance not yet been heard in New York. She is said to be great in "Carman," givthis season will be in Carnegle Music ing the part an entirely different inhall on the evening of October 26. terpretation from that of Mme. Calve.

One of the features of the season will The soloists invited to assist at the be the appearance of Jean De Reske Philharmonic concerts with the Boston Symphony orchestra during the and Melba together in some of the present season in Brooklyn include the operas of the old Italian school, such following: Ben Davis (baritone), Moriz as "Trovatore," "Lucia," "Martha,"

Answer .- "Allegretto" is the diminutive of "Allegro" and is consequently Pastor-What is your ideal of a church choir? Do you prefer a quar-Answer .- My ideal of a church choir s a combination of a quartette and chorus, every member of which is paid.

are with a much improved voice. This is how elsteddfod was pro nounced the other evening "Oys-teddfood."

for the orchestra and soloists. It is a Eddie Walsh is a very promising rule of the society that no money cocalist, and will be heard in the fushall be left over. The more money received the more money expended in securing a higher grade of soloists. The rehearsals are held in a large room

A. T.-Is "Allegretto" slower or Wednesday on the steamer Kaiser four years old. His initial appearance Frederich and is expected to arrive few days of rest he will make his first he has since acquired. Every acason

in New York then appear in Boston,

as far as the Pacific coast; on his return he will play a series of ten con-This last item insures good voices, good readers and prompt attendance

appearance in Carnegie Music hall on brings out a new fad, and it seems cerprogramme. He will play four recitals of the musical world this year. It is and after that make a Western tour adulation and will probably prohibit