Social and Personal.

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THANKSGIVING.

Thanks for the world, the night, the day; city. For love, that holds us in its sway; For life, that urges us so fast, For death, that gives us peace at last.

A dance was given at the Country club last night, which was much en joyed. Mrs. George G. Brooks was the chaperone of the occasion. Bauer furnished music. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brooks, Miss Cochran, of Englewood, N. J.; Miss Blanche Morrell, of Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. Pease of Wilkes-Barre; the Misses Simpson, Miss Grace Spencer, Miss Kemmerer, Miss Winton, Miss Hunt, Dr. Buchanan of New York; Messrs, Blair, J. H. Brooks, A. G. Hunt. Lawrence and Frank Fuller, Will Fuller, Morrell, Moffat, James Gearhart, Neale, Thorne, Brooks, Holland, Kemmerer, J. Windsor Decker.

It is hardly to be realized that the Bachelors' ball is scarcely five weeks distant. The committee is busily engaged with preparations and it will certainly be an event unprecedented in its magnificence, and almost unapproachable in detail. Oppenheim's orchestra of Wilkes-Barre has been engaged and Bauer's band will also play. There will be a slight innovation this year, as the music will be continuous not pausing during the supper. Clark will do the decorating, which will contain some unique features.

The opera of the Condollers has had the effect of a great surprise to most people who attended the entertainment. The exceptional degree of talent evinced in several cases and the uniform excellence of the work were unexpected. The six weeks of drills and rehearsals, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie produced marvelous results, while the influence of training in the Conservatory of Music was plainly shown in the splendid voice work, Messry, H. P. Simpson, J. W. Gaktord and A. G. Hunt accomplished good results in a financial way and demonstrated, as these gentlemen al ways do, their enterprise in behalf of charity.

It is unfortunate that the Scranton public did not seem to thoroughly appreciate the excellence of the affair, and failed to patronize it as it really deserved. The work of every member of the cast and chorus was notably good and the orches on accompaniment by Bauer was most satisfactory.

Mrs. W. D. Staples spoke to a large audience of ladies in the spacious parlors of Mrs. Thomas Dickson's yesterday afternoon where beauteous roses spent their sweetness on the air. The subject was Shelley, and was peculiarly well treated by the fair speaker. The strange evanescent splendor of Sheliey's genius was described with rare fidelity. The illustrations read were notably well selected. Her interpretation of extracts from Adonais, the Revolt of Islam, Alastor, The Witch of Atlas, Hellas and finally Prometheus Unbound and The Cenci, were heard with earnest attention. "The Skylark" was rendered in full in its "unbodied joy," the exquisite grace and ethereal loveliness of this poem being as delicately portrayed as its thought in

"We look before and after And pine for what is not

Our sincerest laughter With some pain is fraught; Our sweetest songs

Are those that tell of saddent thought."

A criticism of the great Promethous. which was placed at the summit of poetry of progression, was given, and the dramatic story of Beatrice Cenci, as written by Shelley after seeing Guido's picture, was strongly portrayed. The reading closed with a pathetic description of Shelley's untimely death and an appropriate quotation from Adonais strangely applicable to his own sad death by drowning.

The next reading will be at Elm Park house next week.

Mrs. F. H. Jermyn gave a pretty luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Susan Jermyn. Among the guests were Miss Adams, of Vermont; Mrs. C. B. Jermyn, Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. George B. Smith, Mrs. George M. Halistead, Mrs. Franklin Henshaw, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. Everett Warren. Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, the Misses Jermyn, Miss Terwilliger, Miss Belin, Miss Simpson, Miss Winton, Miss Hunt, the Misses Matthews, Miss Belles, Miss Nash, Miss Clara Reynolds.

Miss Esther Kline, of Wilkes-Barre. the well known ceramic artist, will give an exhibition of painted China at the Griffin art studio Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. Sidney Williams gave a luncheon yesterday at her home on Jefferson avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. George H. Deacon, of Germantown.

The Misses Moredock gave a euchre party Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Bessle McMahon, Among those present were Misses Annie Neubower, Grace and Alice Hines, Cornelia Moredock, Bessie McMahon, Eva Moredock, Messrs, Hench, Neubower, Harris, Daily and Roe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds gave a famfly dinner at her home on Sanderson avenue on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster U. Gift entertained the members of the Grace Lutheran congregation Thanksgiving night at their home on Webster avenue. The pastor and his wife were the recipients of many gifts and a delightful evening was spent.

The handicap at the Country club was won by Mr. T. R. Brooks on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Anderson was the only lady in the match.

The marriage of Miss Amy W. Kinback to Mr. Archie M. Sprague was solemnized by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce on Thursday.

Miss Sadie Murphy and Mr. W. E. Smith were married on Thursday at the home of the bride's mother on Mifflin avenue, Rev. Mr. Pierce offici-

The reception and dance at the Scranton club are among the much talked of events of the week. The wives of the directors of the club will receive the guests. Clark will furnish the decorations. The board of trade rooms will be opened and the entire club will be used for the occasion, which will surpass in elaborateness of detail any-

thing of the kind in the history of the

The marriage of Miss Susan Jermyn to Mr. Downey, of Oswego, will take place on Thursday at noon in St. Luke's

The symphony concert on Monday night promises to be the best attended musical event of the year,

The Young People's Asembly, the dance organization which meets every Friday evening at Seigel's Academy had its Thanksgiving social last night About fifty couples attended. They were Miss Agnes Vickery, Miss Mame Godfrey, Miss Mary Owens, Miss Eldridge, Miss Martin, Miss Anna Mul-ford, Unadilla, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Ran-Knauss, Brown, Edith West, Speck, Florence Seward, Viveans, Mame Leir, Jessie Becker, Decker, Davis, Margaret Schimpff, Jennie Jones, Warren, Phillips, Keller, Elsinger, Annie Lenon, Stevens, Knapp, Minnie Jones, Mary Karcher, Mrs. Crane, Miss Richards, Mrs. Sively, Misses Huber, Gertrude Shopland, Gibbons, Weaver, Winchell, Winchell, Reilly, Grace Robbins, Messrs, E. G. Holwill, Harry Haak, W. Baylor, George Dewitt, Joe Carr, Dr. Zachman, George N. O'Kell, Henry Warner, Will Hutton, Ben Evans, Howard Williams, L. R. Squiers, Arthur Close, W. L. Speck, Dewitt Tewksbury, George Winans, Willie C. Krug, Sol McKeeby, Harry Thomas, J. O. Cox, George Long, Lee Franz, Will H. Burns, H. E. Cochran, Harry Pond, Al Clark, W. R. Davies, Harry Leslie, Patrick Lenon, Bert Stevens, D. Meikejohn, Harry Davis, New York city; Bryon Evans, E. H. Parker, E. W. Luliis, A. L. Rodenbush, E. H. Marot, Dave Fuhrman, J. E. Crane, William F. Koch, H. H. Sively, Charles Forepaugh, M. O'Connell, A. F. Kizer, John Paddock, John Shopland, George Holleran, E. H. Bishop, George H. Gibbs, Dan Stone, Joe Reilly, J. W. Karcher,

Miss Harriet Tyler, of Carbondale, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Reynolds, of Stradford avenue, for the past few days, was agreeably surprised last evening by a number of er friends, Clames and music were when refreshments were served by Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Lillian Morris, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Polbamus, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mears, and he Misses Millie Coons, Mamie Morgans, Lizzie Ginader, Angie Reese, Bessie Neely, Anna Coons, Maude Fisher, Emma Darling, Helen Reynolds, Martha Hulbert, and the Messrs. Harry Peck, Alex, Neely, Calvin Coons, Jay Reese and Will Harris.

Movements of People

G. R. Field, of San Francisco, is in this Hon. Alfred Hand was in New York this

week.
Miss Mary Linen has returned from New York.
Miss Lena Tropp spent Thanksgiving n Philadelphia

learge McDonald, of Newton, N. J., spent Thanksgiving in Scranton.

Miss Corrella Galpin is at home from
Miss Graham's school in New York. Rev. James McLood and family spen Thanksgiving in Western New York. Professor W. P. Schilling leader

aul's choir, spent Thanksgiving in New Major Everett Warren is able to be at is office again after a serious illness of wo weeks.

Dr. Buchanan, of New York, is the guest of Dr. J. Windsor Decker on Jeffer-Manager Wayland, of the new telephon

xchange of Wilkes-Barro, was in the Michael Kelly is at home from Butte

Mont, to spend the helidays with his family on Dickson avenue.

Misses Annie Kaney and Jennie Weir, of this city, spent Thursday with the Misses Coyne, of Archbeld.
Attorney Roscoe F. Dale has gone for a

tay in the south to recuperate from rious attack of pneumonia. Miss Bachrach attended the dance at he Young Men's Hebrew association in Wilkes-Barre Thursday night.
Miss Blanche Morrell, of Elizabeth, and

Miss Cochran, of Englewood, are guests of Miss Simpson, on Olive street.

Miss Grace Doud, of West Scranton, is sending a few days in Montrose as thuest of Miss Frances American. Harold Watrous and Frank Linen, stu-

lents at Princeton university, are home on a short Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. J. E. Follanshee, of Oberlin, O. ha been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Pennington, for the past few days, Mrs. L. A. Watres and Mrs. John ! Hull are visiting in San Francisco, Cal. They will remain there about a month. Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, of Trenton, N.

J., spent Thursday as the guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaud-Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Loughran will return

odny from Hazleton, where they spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's rela-Miss Mabel McMahon, who came to this city to attend the funeral of Miss Helen Sanderson, returned to New York on

Tuesday. Dr. Dusinberre, of Honesdale, speat Thanksgiving Day with his son, Whittle-

Poisoned Blood

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for years. Last summer the poison came out on me worse than ever before, I would frequently be awakened during the night by the itching. I would scratch myself, but instead of being relieved the trouble spread to different parts of my body. I tried various remedies which people recommended to me, but none of them ever helped me. I made up my mind the poison could not be cured until my blood was pure and then I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. While taking the first bottle I felt relieved from the itching. I kept on taking the medicine and it has entirely cured me. I am now on my fourth bottle and I can sleep soundly at night." WILLIAM RAN, 3126 Westmont Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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sey Dusinberre, of Wyoming avenue,

Green Ridge.
P. L. Walsh, of Olyphant, a graduate of the School of the Lackawanna class of '97, has registered as a law student in office of District Attorney John R. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ernst, of Webster

avenue, leave this morning to pay a two months' visit among friends and rela-tives in Austria, Mr. Ernst's former home. They sail this afternoon at 2.20 o'clock on the Hamburg liner. Patria, and expect to include in their European (timerary a visit to Venice and other Italian cities.

There is a new head to the corps of 1121ers at the Lyceum. It is George Nelson Teets, a young man whose executive abli-ity is well known. The management showed its desire for polite and courteous treatment of Lyceum patrons when it selected Mr. Teets. At the performance of "The Geisha" on Thanksgiving evening the ushers of the Lyceum were their new full evening dress with white vests. They presented a very handsome appearance.

HER POINT OF VIEW.

I had intended writing a disserta ford, Unadilla, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Ran-som, Alice Warner, Edith Black, Anna at the mature age of seventy-five, but my natural equilibrium of mind has been disturbed by the weight which every little while seems to be attached to my remarks in this column, and I really don't see how I am to give steady, concentrated thought to such a grave subject while I am thus unsettled in my thoughts.

It would seem by this time that peo ple in general would learn to take me less seriously, at least occasionally. They are determined not to allow me to exercise a naturally healthy imagination and are disposed to corner me about once a week and insist upon a revelation as to the persons meant in my remarks of the week before, I don't so much mind this ordeal for I can always manage to avoid difficulties by solemn asseverations that the individuals alluded to have moved out of town but what really does drive me to my poor wits' end is to have my friends decide for themselves as to identities and endeavor to make me assent to their views. This is always a little embarassing as almost everybody has an entirely distinct idea on the subject and there is apt to be an interchange of opinions among acquaintan ces afterward.

The other day something appeared in this column about two fair towns comen who, to me, seemed to have suecrlative qualities of mind and heart not to mention manner. I am at this moment almost inclined to assert that, nduiged in until a seasonable hour. like the noted Mrs. Harris, "there ain't chen refreshments were served by Mrs. | no such persons," The amount of excitement these two good jadies have unonsciously and innocently caused m is out of proportion to my offense. In the first place it is a pleasure to state that there are others. A number of letters have been received sug sting names, which, I must confess had not occurred to me, and which now, when I come to think more seriously on the subject, must be also acknowledged as belonging to household angels.

Oddly enough, however, letters have ome from people who have decided in their own minds the identity of the ladies and vigorously disagree with my views. Here is one missive, of course anonymous:

My Dear Saucy Bess: The little woma-on were praising the other day in Th ribune is my wife, so she says, that i > ie is my wife sure enough but says y meant her in the paper I just want ork yesterday.

Mrs. Luther Keller, who has been ill, improving in health.

Mrs. Chesler Settler, who has been ill, improving in health. coving in health.

Charles Schlager has recovered do I, only in a different degree. I fee up in the family. I'm sorry you were a taken in but am a great sight sorrier that was. You can ask our youngest boy I am not telling the truth

Yours very truly A Suffering Husband.

Now this man is laboring under a iolent hallucination. I haven't the remotest idea who he is or whether his vife smiles on him or other people. He must have considerable confidence in her or he wouldn't so readily ac cept her assurance that she is the gentle lady portrayed in my outline of a week ago.

This letter is rather different:

Dear Saucy Bess: I want to thank yo for the sweet compliment you paid in dear daughter last week. Every one say you must have been thinking of he when you wrote the description of th voman who made everybody feel happ o know her. Now I am her mother-in aw and we have lived together for year nd I am prepared to say that you didn't overestimate her value a bit. Very sincerely.

Isn't that a nice letter? Don't you all wish your mothers-in-law could say that about you? I do know the fair daughter-in-law meant in this letter, but shall not tell whether or not she is the original of the portrait.

Here is an epistle which I wish to say right now is away off in its aim. By no possibility could it apply to anyody I know and for various reasons, which I do not care to enumerate, it has no reference to the persons in mind when the article of last week was written. I hesitate to append it, but do so only because it illustrates the queer correspondence that finds its way into a newspaper office, and also proves the fact that people are entirely too swift in fitting coats to others whom the garments were not intended to clothe. The writer of the note in her injured feel ings has made a mistake in designating the lady. It is to be hoped that the charges can be laid to no housemistrees in Scranton. Here it is:

Saucy Bess: I happen to know some thing of the home life of this woman you speak of in the enclosed stip. She is a saint abroad and a devil at home. Ask er servants or any one who has dealing or business with her. She does not de-serve the compliments you give her. Bet-ter for her if she paid her servants' wages when due than pose as a fine lady. I wise you would tell her she could make her hired girl's heart warm by giving her mough to eat and paying her wages wh lue. One Who Knows.

A friend says: "Of course I knew at once whom you meant in that newspaper article and you are perfectly right. both deserve everything you've said and even more. I showed it to them both and although they were sure it could not apply truthfully to them I was convinced of it. I am right, am I not. You meant Mrs.

Now, I told my friend she was good at guessing, but I'm never, never, never going to divulge the secret of those two fair identities while I stay in Scranton. Saucy Hess.

SPORTING NOTES

The Scranton High school will play the strong Binghamton High school foot ball team today at Athletic park. This will be the last game of the season. Admission, 15 cents. Game called

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Huddreds are looking forward to Monday evening, when the Symphony orchestra will give its first concert of this season. The string section of the orchestra consists of eight first violing, ten second violing, five violas, three violoncellas and two contraбазвея. The wood wind section has two obol, two bassoons, two flutes and two clarionets. The brass section consists of three trumpets, three trom-bones, two French horns and one tuba. The drums are three timpani, one large bass drum and one small drum and symbals.

We as a city can never repay Mr. Theodore Hemberger, the director, for the great advancement, noted especially among our young and rising musiclans, for the high standard which he has always insisted upon has given the Symphony concert a certain most excellent prestige, which probably is held by no other society in our city, or even in this portion of the state.

The society is entering up the fifth eason of its existence and although the income derived from its concerts have never been equal to the comparatively small expenses, the citizens of Scranton are just beginning to apprethis most deserving society. Some not play two steps instead of sym- was as follows: phonies, overtures and other great orchestral works. We can almost at any phony rendered, which was composed by one of the greatest masters and which will live forever, is one of the aims of our Symphony society. Evan Williams, the great Welsh tenor will appear in the symphony concert on Monday evening. This announcemet should alone warrant a full house Owing to a slight misunderstanding the sale of seats opened yesterday afternoon instead of the morning.

The season of opera at the Metropol-Itan Opera house in New York will open next Tuesday with "Taunhauser." in which the principal artists will be Mmes, Flames and Nordica, and Van Dyck, Bispham and Plancon. David Bispham is well known in Scranton, having sung here several times in concerts and Ernest Van Dyck is the Wagnerian tenor who will make his first appearance in this country on that evening in the title part. On Wedness-day evening the "Barber of Seville" will be sung, in which Mme, Sembrich will appear as Resira. Apropos of this wonderfully gifted woman it may be said that she is equally proficient as a planist, violinist or volcalist. Josef Hoffman, in an interview with a New York reporter, recently said as follows: "Not all great singers are great musisians. In my experience, I have knownonly three; Jean de Reszke, Adelina Patti and Marcella Sembrich." Friday "Romeo and Juliet" will be givend in French, with Mme, Melba as Juliet. "Tannhauser" and on Saturday even-ing "Martha" will be given at popular

anxious to sing the part of "Carmen" be given a chance. A musicale under the auspices of like bumping my head against the wall for having been such an aft round idlet as to believe that anybody who smiles as to believe that anybody who smiles be field next Thursday evening, December 1, at the church in the Sunday attended by a physician.

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A musicale under the auspices of St. David's Conservatory of Music will be field next Thursday evening, December 1, at the church in the Sunday attended by a physician. A musicale under the auspices of crime, St. David's Conservatory of Music will shaffer to jail without bail. He denied waterproof. be held next Thursday evening, Decem- the accusations. His victim is being school room, corner of Jackson street Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henwood spent and Bromley avenue. Among those who will take part are Misses May Fisher and Lillian Kenward, who will ket street, is in Bridgeport, Conn., visperform two viol's duets, Misses Vera iting, Shiffer and Flora Kauffhold in a beautiful collection of plane soles, pupils f the proficient teacher, Mrs. K. E. Plackinton. A piano duet will be perormed by Misses Fannie Bittenbender and Laura Hallet. Miss Sadie Cramer will illustrate upon the plane the Prayer of a Maiden," Miss Maud Fishr will sing a solo with violin obligate, Misses Ettic Dunkerly and Margaret Phillips will entertain with yoral seections. The singing class will produce a beautiful glee with violin ompaniment and vocal obligate. Prof.

tremely pretty woman in the company

named Frances Saville, who is very

lark S. Thomas, the director, will erform upon the plane in honor of the president. Rev. Edward J. McHenry will preside and speak upon the ork and efforts made to make the ful musical programme which was renmusical conservatory a success. A silver collection will be taken. A pretty tittle song in waltz time alled "The Picture in My Heart" has been written by Miss Mildred Anderson and arranged by Liewellyn Jones, The words are simple but touching, and the melody is appropriate to the

teurs of moderate ability. Owing to Professor Pennington's busy week in managing an opera during a bree nights' stand, adjudicating at an isteddfod, and incidentally preparing an elaborate musical programme for Sunday service in his church, besides attending to a few other little matters, the musical question box is not opened today for the benefit of The

sentiment. It is not difficult and would

make a pleasing parlor song for ama-

Tribune readers. The closing organ recital in the autum eries at the Providence Presbyterian ing by Professor George B. Carter, of ill-mira, formerly of this city, assisted by Miss Cordella West Freeman and Miss Julia Clapp Allen. The following programme will be rendered: Grand Sonata. Op. 22 Dudley Buck

(a) Adegro con brio.(b) Andante expressivo. (c) Scherzo. (d) Allegro Maestose, Fuga, "Hail Columbia." Seprano solo, "Nearer My God to Thee,

Charles Marie Widor, organist St. Sulpice, Paris.
"The Golden Wedding", Gabriel-Maris

Violin solo,, Caprice No. 1..... Ovid Musin Pastoral SonntaJoseph Rheinberger (a) Intermezzo. (b) Fugue. Soprano solo, "Ave Maria"....Mascheron. (a) Larghetto (dedicated to Mons. Abbe. of Breon-the first motive of one a Handel's choruses has served a

o) Cantablic idedicated to Raphael Debo organist Notre Dame.
(c) Elevation (dedicated to Th. Salome organist la Trinite

subject for this composition).

Samuel Rouseau. Marche Religeuse Alex. Guilmant

It is not generally known that in the miet, uppretentious bamlet of Archbaid there resides one of the foremost guitar players in this state, and a personal friend of rearly all who have achieved any distinction upon that instrument, playing selections from the repertoire of such artists as Johnson Bane, John A. Foote, although from Archbald, belongs to a class of musicians accustomed to larger fields and descrying of more praise than his present fellow-townsmen

give for his untiring devotion to his

Valentine Abt, the celebrated mandolinist, who surprised these fortunate enough to hear him last year, is to ap-pear in Scranton again some time in December.

Miss Leonora Jackson, the American violinist, appeared at Berlin with the Philharmonic orchestra. Oct. 8, and was the instrumental soloist of the Halle Symphony concert at Manchester, Oct. 20, and of the Second Philharmonic concert at Laverpool, Oct 25. In each city she was accorded an enthusiastic reception.

At the special Thanksgiving service it the Providence Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, the choir was ably assisted by Mrs. D. M. Brundage and Mr. W. H. Beck, of the central city.

NORTH SCRANTON. Magnificent! was the verdict of the

large attendance of people present at the concert given by the Welsh Prize singers in Company H armory evening. The concert was delightful and the soloists were repeatedly compelled to respond to encores. North End Reading circle, who secured the organization, are to be congratulated on the magnanimous success o their first venture. Great credit is due them for affording the people of North Scranton such a treat. The circle had clate in a degree the true worth of the stage prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and other dechave asked why the orchestra does orative effects. The programme given

Glee, "Now by Days Retiring Lamp," chestral works. We can almost at any time hear a brass band play a two step, but to hear an immortal sym-John Thomas John Thoms
Miss Jennie Parry.
Song, "The Bedouin Love Song", Pinsu
Mr. T. Armon Jones.
Duet, "Over the Hawthorne Hedge,"

> Madam Miles Benyon and Miss Dot Prosser.
> Song, "Kathicen Mayourneen".....Crouch Miss Mary Richards. Welsh Melodies-

(a) Nocturne, E Plat (b) Valse in A Flat Mr. E. T. Davies.

Sleeps"
The Welsh Singers.
Seng. "Good-Bye"
Miss Dot Prosser. Harp and Piano Duet.
Miss Jennie Parry and E. T. Davies

Messrs, Liuyu Gloc, "Sleep Gentle Lad." The Welsh Singer

A grave charge was preferred against Grant Soffer, of Finn plot, before Alderman Fidler yesterday morning. He was accused of criminally assaulting Grace Shimer, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimer, resi-Saturday's matinee will be dents of Finn plot also. Thomas Webb was the principal witness. He said he saw Shaffer entice the girl to the prices. Mmc. Calve is not with the Driving Fark grand stand. The girl company this season, having gone to was playing with her sister in the victhe south of France for an affection inity of her home which adjoins the of the cher . There is however, an ex- Driving park grounds. Webb noticed Shaffer's actions and grew suspicions when he saw him start, followed by the young girls. When they reached and has had all her costumes made. In the grand stand Seaffer took precauthe absence of Mile. Calve she may tion to lock the doors which lead to the rooms beneath. Webb followed him, but it was too late to prevent the Alderman Fidler committed

Thanksgiving at Honesdah Mrs. Robert Westlake, of West Mar-Louis Morss, of New York city, is

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morss, of North Main avenue Thomas Thomas, a student of Bucknell, and a member of the college football team, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, of North

Main avenue. Misses Jennie Jenkins and Lizzie Fidler were in Olyphant Thursday. Mrs. James Shield and daughter, or

New York city, are visiting here. Rev. W. G. Watkins will preach to norrow on the subjects: "Thanksgiving Echoes" and "The Way of Wisdom and the Way of Folly-a Temperance By special request the choir will in the evening repeat the beautidered on Thanksgiving day.

First Welsh Baptist church-Pastor Rev. W. F. Davies. Services tomorrow as usual. Bible school at 2 p. m., Superintendent W. T. Thomas, In the absence of the paster, Professor James R. Hughes, of the Scranton High school, will preach in the evening in English. He is well known as a preacher as well as teacher. All are invited to hear him.

Rev. W. F. Davies will be at Warrior Run tomorrow, and will preach at the Baptist church of that place both morning and evening.

There will be the usual services tomorrow in the Methodist Episcopal church. The pastor, Rev. William Edgar, will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Beautiful l'harisee:" in the evening a temperance sermon will be preached, subject, Personal Responsibility in Relation to Intemperance," Sunday schoool at 2 m.: Epworth leegue, 6.45 p. m. Seats free. All are cordially invited.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williner spent Thanksgiving with friends in Dunmore Dr. Freas, of Wilkes-Barre, is vis-Iting relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford and

Mr. James G. Shepherd, of Scranton. and Mrs. Andrews, of Luzerne, were the guests of Mrs. Hemelright on Thursday. Mr. Clinton Bryden, of Scranton,

spent Thanksgiving in town with his friend, Mr. Frank Stocker. Miss Jessie Winter, of Wyoming Seminary is spending a few days at home with her parents. Messrs. Richard Angwin and Harry

Harper, of Dunmore, were the guests of Mrs. Osborne on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swick spent Thanksgiving in Scranton with their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Northup. Mrs. John Andrews and daughter

Majorie, of Lake Ariel, were the guests of Mrs. M. J. Shields. John T. Griffiths was a visitor Carbondale yesterday.

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sian facings, satin piped edges, vou'd pay eight dollars for elseguaranteed 2 years satin sleeve lin- where. ing, body lined with triple warp Italian cloth. Among this lot are a few double-breasted coats. You'd \$7.48 Overcoats, long or think them cheap ordinarily at \$18. short, of blue, black or brown ker-\$2.98 for boys' double-breast-ed Reefers with storm vet collars, nicely tailored and fincollars, sizes 8 to 15 years; made ished. You'd shop a long way to of rough and serviceable chinchilla, beat this coat at \$12.

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Silk and Spangled Nets-Chenille Cord - Velvets - Opera Cloaks. Coiffure Ornaments-Answers to Correspondents.

special Correspondence. New York, Nov. 25 .- For evening or ball dresses, plain satin has been displaced by soft open meshed or spangled nets, in white, black or colors enhancing youthful charms, and lendng a required roftness to those no longer young. Inexpensive styles are simply pink, blue, white or green silk nets, to be made with few or many ruffles of the same material edged with satin ribbon, and as a matter of course over silk. Such nets retail at \$1.05 per yard, and some varieties are striped

with a view to suit all tastes. MORE EXPENSIVE NETS are silver spangled in "all over" de signs, to the entire exclusion of borders or very large patterns; and this holds good in regard to black nets as well. White or colored chenille cord combined with silver spangles on white net, is the seem of elerance: the soft chenille seeming to play "hide and seek" on the silvery surface, and here and there a cluster of small Rhine stones add to the general lustre. No less attractive are white satins embroidered in silver or gilt tinsel thread, intended to be used in combination with nets or plain velvets. These lastmentioned fabrics retail at \$9.50 per yard. Net bodices are universal with net skirts, ornamented in keering, but not necessarily matching, and the 'blouse effect" becomes less and les apparent.

COLORED TAFFETA SILK estumes for theater or dancing-school year are quite attractive made with two or more narrow ruffles edged with black velvet or gatin ribbon, the latter always matching the color of the material. Guimpes, with long sleeves attached, convey the impression of a second dress, as the fancy waist may be worn low neck and short sleeves then the guimpe, as occasion requires Elbow sleeves, long sleeves or a strap over the shoulder, are all in vogue, and usually it is the part of prudence to cover up the neck and arms. Low necks are universally round, the square being used only for a yoke. American beauty roses, asturchlons, violets and hyacinths in garlands, are placed on the left shoulder and cross the bodice front-skirt pieces, however, are not used this season. Velvet or satin ribbon bows on the left shoulders of lownecked dresses add materially to the general effect. Colored and black velvets are in great favor for middleaged or even young matrons (skirts cut bell-shape with demi-train) are trimmed with fur, real lace, or a gilt-em-broidered satin yoke and yellow net sleeves contrast well with black vel-

SILK BROCADE having passed out of style fine broadcloth is the leading material for opera cloaks and a three-quarter length dis- Pittsburg Bulletin.

plays to advantage the flapping, flaring frill with which the majority are finished. Heliotrope cloth is much in favor, either composed of five frills with a handsome silk braid between each frill, and a large Angora fur collar or plain cloth trimmed with an Angera band half-way down and on the fronts, with high collar, presents a symmetrical appearance. A white repped silk cloak shows five very large braided patterns in white silk cord, narrowing near the top, having gilt and steel heads and Rhine stone sparks in floral designs among the corded patterns. The frill around the cloak and the bood are embroidered to match, each headed by a white ostrich feather band. Price \$135,00.

IT IS DIFFICULT.

to locate the evening hat, as the fashionable toque is so large that it must be removed at the theater, a practice which is happily on the increase. The execrable "Pompadour roll" still continues to disfigure faces that would otherwise be comely, and the back hair (for evening) is brought up high and a bow of gathered satin ribbon on wire is perched on this eminence, which somewhat relieves the ensemble. Spangled butterflies, small feathers or jewelled ornaments also fill this office, and the few who possess diamond algrettes are not slow to display them.

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