

customary reaction after Easter week, and but few events have taken place Today signalizes the opening of the golf links for the season and this is important to a large contingent of various tastes, but one in a delight for Knights and their ladies, in outdoor exercise. If the weather is at all favorable the course at the Country club will be the scene of considerable activity. The event will be purely informal, although a number of matches have been arranged, and there is eager anticipation of a pleasant outing. The golf season promises to be the liveliest since the organization of the Country club.

Mrs. George G. Brooks gave a beautiful tea yesterday afternoon. The decorations were in plnk. Mrs. Brooks was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Williams, and Mrs. R. G. Brooks. About the rooms were Mrs. A. M. Decker and Miss Williams. At the table in the dining room were Mrs. E. B. Jermyn and Miss Belin. The young ladies who assisted in serving were Miss Hunt, Miss Simpson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boyer entertained a large party of guests at the Elcycle club Tuesday night. A series of readings occupied the early evening, followed by a cotillion and winding up with general dancing. At the conclusion o. We literary part, refreshments were I rved, small tables being arranged for he purpose in the dining room. The house was elaborately

decorated Mr. and Mrs. Boyer received in the reception room. The vestibule hall was so arranged as to produce a Turkish

The literary feature was the reading given by Edward Vance Cook, of Cleveland, O. Mr. Cook styled his work "Pot Luck with the Poet," He gave a very clever imitation of Shakespeare's great characters. Shylock and Hamlet, as portrayed by Rooth. He also read from verses of his own com-

The cotillion was 1 d by Miss Eloise Gilmore and Mr. Edward Biddle, the latter of Carlisle, as first couple, and Miss Archbald and Mr. Russell Dimmick as the last couple, each leading alternately. The favors comprised fans, Parma violets, carnations, roses, stick pins, dainty paper weights and other pretty articles.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise M. Everhart, a nicce of Dr. I. F. Everhart, to Harry Y. Landis, of Reading. The marriage will take place in this city in June.

Mrs. Clarence Sturges gave a pretty luncheon on Thursday in honor of her guest. Miss Moss. Among those present were Mrs. G. B. Sturges, Miss Johnson, of Morristown: Miss Kauffman, of Lancaster: Miss Simpson, Miss Hunt, Miss Anderson, Miss Belin and Miss

Mrs. Helen T. Clarke, whose fine abilities as elecutionist and dramatic recitationist have been trained by the famous teacher, Mrs. Adeline Stanhope this week: 4. in the hall in St. Luke's parish house. Mrs. Clarke is the editor of The Housewife, a New York magazine; a brilliant literary woman, who should draw a crowded house.

Mrs. George Sturges gave a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Johnson, of Morristown. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. Card-ner Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chronec Sturges, Mrs. Sanderson, Miss Katharine Timberman.

Miss Anna Salmon gave a thimidtea on Monday in honor of her consinu, Miss Cora Watts and Miss Grace Salmon, of Honesdale. The other guests were Miss Direisall, Miss Josephine Mercereau, Miss Bessie Henwood, Miss Emma Burns, the Misses Northur, Miss Mabel Schlager, Miss Grace Peck, Miss

Miss Margaret Davis, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Davis, of 1629 Capous bride. Rev. I. J. Larsing, paster of officiated. officiated. None but the immediate relatives were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Beers upon their return will reside on Boulevard avenue.

"The Persian Garden" will be presented Monday night at St. Luke's Parish house, and will be heard by a like Lackawanna hospital, and just bea dozen are to be had, which will be a country brookside. a dozen are to see and the see are available. It will be the had been left some of her fragrant they are available. It will be the most unique musical event ever held in burden, she was surprised to see an

The past week has chronicled the | Scranton and the singers are of world wide fame,

> Wednesday evening the Knights of Columbus will give a dance at their rooms on Wyoming avenue. It will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Byxbee, of Fresno, Cal., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellazena, to Arthur A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, of this city.

A farewell reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Chaffee after Tuesday evening's services by the congregation of the Asbury church. The Asbury quartette renuered some choice selections, after which refreshments were served.

The marriage of Miss Effic Lewis, daughter of Judge Lewis, of the North End, to Mr. Arja Powell will take place next week.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Ars, J. D. Parker at their home on Monsey avenue Monday evening. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Arthur Hudson furnished the music.

Movements of People

Mrs. C. M. Giffin is in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford have re-orned from Florida. Miss Burr, of Honesdale, has been the guest of Mrs. M. C. Carr. Hon. Alfred Hand and Miss Helen Hand are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Everett Warren and Mrs. H. W. Singsbury are in New York. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dale attended conerence at Kingston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parke and family

The Misses Tracey, of Honesdale, are mosts of the Misses Hand on Jefferson Miss Cramer, of Jordan, N. Y., is vis-ting her brother, R. K. Cramer, of Green

Paul Barrett, son of Hon. J. E. Bartt, is recovering after a severe attack

will sail for Europe today on the Etruria or a six weeks stay. Hon, W. L. Connell is at Atlantic City. Miss Sue Keene, of Honesdale, is the proof of Miss Emma Burns.
Dr. W. B. Henwood, a dentist from Seranton, Pa., has located permanently in Alamogordo.—Sacramente (New Mex-

Mr. Frank Eaton, of Morristown, N. J., will be the guest of Mrs. Thomas Diex-son this week, Mr. Eaton has a tenor voice of great promise. Thomas H. Jackson, of Scranton, Pa.,

as a guest at the Hotel Alamogordo to early part of this week.—The Sacraento (New Mexico) Chief.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gulld, of Wal-ton, N. Y., are visiting their son, Rev. George E. Gulld, of North Main avenue, Rev. Dr. Raymond, of Wesleyan uni-versity, who will occupy the pulpit at Elm Park church tomorrow will be er The Scrantonians at the Hotel Albert,
New York city, this week were: James
B. Watson, George P. Griffiths, C. J.
Merrill, V. E. Arnold, F. L. Crane and

Mr and Mrs. George Walker.
The following Scrantonians were registeted at the St. Donly, in New Yo famous teacher, Mrs. Adeline Stanhope this week: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster, Wheateroft, who stands at the head of Mrs. C. P. Griffith, Jr., Mrs. tl. C. Baker, what is recognized as the finesi dra- Mrs. F. W. Rress, Mrs. C. E. Coursen, matic school in the country, will be Miss Mand Flory, Miss Flora Mat-heard in a varied programme on May Hows, J. H. Torrey and Douglass J.

Concerning a recent visit of Colonel E.
H. Ripple and A. V. Rower, of this city,
to the Harford Orphan school, the correspondent from that place to the Indus-Franklin sounty, orphan school, says:
"Colonel Ripple visited us on Friday,
bringing with bim Mr. Aaron V. Bower, bringing with bim Mr. Aaron V. Bower, of Scranton. In the afternoon the windows of the chapet were covered to darken the room and Colonel Ripple delivered his famous war feeture, by ald of sicre-opticon views, showing the rebel prisons and how our soldiers lived during their confinement in those death-pens. The alk was very entertaining. Many tears were shed as we saw pictures of our sol-diers being shot down for the smallest se, or torn to pieces by bloodhoun is n the evening Mr. Rower feetured of The Life of Christ," giving us one of fined entertainments we ever had the linest cuterfulnments we ever used licing on the evening of Good Friday it was very appropriate and instructive. We always enjoy Colonel Ripole's visits and hope he may bring Mr. Bower with

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She is a big-hearted woman who goes about doing much good in a most unostentatious way. Few people realize how much is included in her busy life, spent chiefly for others. At Easter time she carried many flowers to

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elderly man, bowed over in his cot, with his white face working as if in errow, and the tears rolling down from his eyes, "Ach!" he was saying be ween his sobs, as he crushed a handful of the mint against his cheek. "I cannot help it at all. This day I see again the springside in my old mother's garden in Germany and the green mint growing there. I shall never see my mother again, nor the garden. died years gone, and somebody else owns the garden, but I see it all today, and her-mein mutter, mein mutter!" and then again the old man went and his bard face softened over the ecollections brought close and real by the odor-that most potent link with the past-of the mint from the market in the city street-and there were other eyes than his which were wet.

. . . He is a Scranton clergyman and his wifs happened to be away, so was hemus everyone else. About 9 o'clock one evening the door bell rang and the clergyman answered the call. As he ike to stay all night, can I come in?" The reverend gentleman took a step backward and rather gasped as he gathered his wits for a reply. Then though taken aback, responded in she continued: "I've missed the train for the south and can't go till morn-ing, and," decisively, "I'm a stranger in the city but perfectly respectable, and I want to stay all night."

Then the minister found his voice,

and remarked hastily: "But, my dear madame-you may think it proper, but I don't really. You see-if you should stay, you and I would be the only people in the house." Then the visitor was the one to gasp and back hastily away, until the reluctant host made a speedy movement to save her from mentation consequent upon Easter is falling off the veranda. "Goodness subsiding, fashions assume a somewhat gracious!" she elaculated, as she regarded him in a new-found terror and much as if he were some new sort of monster about to devour her. "Isn't established fact, and indications exist this "The ——," naming a well-known and exclusive boarding house. It hat another may be added, without, however, additional symmetry. Many handsome spring costumes are of pinkmust be the place." And then she tish gray cloth, ornamented with silk turned and flod, as if all the demons or embroidery, which extends all around were after her, while the preacher set the matter down as only another of his queer calls for assistance. . . .

He is a very devoted tust and and entire overskirt and skeves. father not a thousand miles from Scranton. He has always been in the habit of kissing his children good other night coming in about ten he chatted a few minutes with his wife and then left the room. When he came amonta, and Mrs. Charle du Pont Breek did you go just now?" "Why I went uprtairs to hiss the children good night," he replied. The children are a boy and a girl, the latter about 10 and the former a little fellow several years younger. Then she asked: "Did you kiss Mabel?" "Why yes," wonderingly. "Well," she remarked in ominous nes, "Mabel went to stay with Jennie Brown tonight, and the nurse maid is "Anyway," he remarked to a day. friend, to whom he confided his troubles, "The kiss was wasted; she

MR. RICHMOND HAS RETIRED. Severed His Connection with the Elk

that I kissed her for Mabel."

never woke up and doesn't know yet

Saucy Bess.

Hill Company. W. H. Richmond, of North Scranton, for nearly sixty years was actively engaged in coal mining operations, has resigned as president, treasurer and manager of the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company, thus terminating an enviable career in the mining industry. F. E. Platt, becomes his successor as president and treasurer, and J. E. Burr and John B. Bryden become secretary and manager respect-

Few men there are hereabouts who might readily be mistaken for huge bou have spent the years in the active conduction of coal mining and had the uccess that has fallen to the lot of Mr. Richmond. Beginning operations very early in the first days of coal mining, he has seen this great indurity grow from an infant to a giant, single operators merged into corporations, great improvements made in the work of producing.

Not long sluce, Mr. Richmond came to the conclusion that at his age, though still very active, it would be an opportune time to retire to the more peaceful circle of his domestic life, and he disposed of his collieries here and at Richmondaie which he oprated under the title of the Elk Fill Coal and Iron company. His letter reisning the offices he held in that company, is as follows:

Scranton, Pa., April 4, 1899. John B. Kerr, Eso., Vice President New York, Ontario and Western Railroad Company, and Others, Directors of the Etk Hill Coal and Iron Company, Gentlemen: Please accept my resigna-tion as president, treasurer and director of your company, to take effect on receipt of this. Very respectfully yours William H. Richmond.

His position as treasurer and manger, he held since January, 1860, with the firm of Richmond and commost select and discriminating audi-ence. There was an unproceedented one basket was placed some fragrant rush for seats. At present only about mint, green and fresh as if just from pany. He held over as treasurer and manager, and in addition became prestdent in the new company. During his connection with the company it was his boast that it met every obligation and paid dollar for dollar.

WAS THEIR FIRST ANNUAL.

Rathbone Sisters, Pythian Temple, No. 11, Entertain Their Friends.

Blatter's hall, on Lackawanna, avenue, was literally crowded Thursday night by the friends and members of the Rathbone Sisters, Pythian temple, No. 11. Auxiliary to the Knights of Pything, it being the occasion of the Sisters' first annual entertainment and social The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. At the conclusion of the entertainment, the floor was cleared for dancing for which Mrs. Agnes Malott played the music

Mrs. John Blatter, jr., presided at the excreises which comprised selections by the Elause Zither club; recitations by the Misses Lena Lentes, Romaine Spruks; piano and violin duets, by Miss Rose Fllatter and John Snyder. jr.: song by P. Webber: piano duets by Miss Rose Blatter and Mrs. John Blatter, jr., and Miss Romaine and Master William Spruks; plane sole by Miss Minule Webber; posing by Miss Remaine Spruks, and an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Kimble. The committee of arrangements consisted of Mrs. John Blatter, fr., chairlady: Mrs. Ellen J. Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Louisn Kinusa, Mrs. Elizabeth Kudler, Mrs Anna I giber and Mrs. Mary Norton.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Conducted by Friendship Division,

No. 10, Auxiliary to the O. R. C. Officers-elect of Friendship Division, No. 10, Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, were publicly installed Thursday night at the division's rooms in Guernsey's hall, on North Washington avenue. The attenuance was every large and the ceremony was excellently carried out. Mrs. W. H. Shafer, of Division No. 8, at Sunbury, and state inspector, acted as installing officer. The officers scated were: President, Mrs. George Fowler; vicepresident, Mrs. Adam Frounfelker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Finnerty; senior sister, Mrs. Joseph Masten; sister, rs. Perry Snyder; guard, Mrs. O. A. Miller; chaleman of the executive committee, Mrs. J. J. O'Hara; correspondent, Mrs. A. Pol-

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, Mrs. W. H. Shafer delivered a short but spirited address concerning opened the door a well-dressed lady setpped forward and said briskly: "I'd Mrs. George Fowler in behalf of the division, then presented airs. Shafer accepting. Ice cream and cake were

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Spring Costumes Lace Overskirts. Ginghams - Silks - Millinery. Capes - Parasols - Trimmings.

Special Correspondence to The Tribune, New York, April 14.- Now that the fersettled aspect; and although minor nov-eitles are always coming up, definite conthe skirt, up the fronts, or side and all over the sleeves. An elegant imported cloth dress is similarly trimmed with silver passementerie and tiny silver span gles are about an inch apart, over the

SOME NEW STYLISH DRESSES.

have no overskirt, but these also are emnight at whatever hour he enters the house after they have refired and the other night coming in about ten he squares. A black sijk overskirt is admissible over a ruffled black net underskirt which is significant from an economica standpoint. Beautiful overskirts are of an open-work fabric, called "guipurs," one variety being made of small shaded eaves, with corded and scalloped edge es varying outlines are desired, and so leftly joined together on the wrong side, that no seam, and often no foundation i apparent.

NO LESS CHARMING are white taeffta silk seroll patterns on white chiffon, or a network of white silk cord, knotted at intervals in fancy figures. Even richer fabrics are of satin

Brown tonight, and the hurse maid is figures. Even richer fabrics are of sating in the bed with Charlie." Now the husband is wondering how much the bill for the second new spring hat will be which his wife bought the other the belief the beautifully shrough this silk or tinsel lattice-work. through this silk or tinsel lattice-work. Henaissance lace in light qualities is also in great favor with rich, plain-colored as a trimming it rivals the open-work fabries.

GINGHAMS

are very elaborately made, and with ne immediate prospect of being laundered, as ruffles are trimmed with narrow black velvet. Skirts are circular, and in one example a pointed overskirt is simulated ginghams, and not unfrequently white sleeves also, velvet bolts and collars givor completion. Although many beautiful varieties of chene, doited and striped silks are exhibited, blue foulard silks have captured popular taste, and no summer outfit will be complete without at least one dress of this useful and at tractive fabric.

MANY SPRING HATS

quets so marked is the partiality or flowers, and delicate combinations or harmonious contrasts prevail, except te garding black and crimson, where a mod-fying effect is required; an illustration of which comes in a peculiar hat made of crimson popples throughout (no frame being visible) with a black velvet and around the crown, three very large black roses set against the crown at the left side, and additional popples under the brim. Flower hats are very stylish and by no means small, consequently mite expensive. Renaissance jacc wound around the crown with flowers anyplaced, constitutes many elegant spring

NO OUTDOOR SURING GARMENT. so serviceable us the simple durk blue black cloth case, cut circular, with a calloned edge bound with white satin, w having rows of machine attiching as the only trimming. Rounded fronts with faring edges still offend good taste, but are happily less prominent. An expen-sive cape shows a black, open-work pasementarie over colored silk, and another style has many ruffles, between which jet passementarie sparkles, finished by high, ruffled and passementaric collar with ribbon bows in addition. Other handsome cases have long tabs at the front, and slope down at the back, sur-restive of the old, old mantilla shape. Shoulder capes are one ruffle upon aro-ther, with the ever-present fluffly collar, and very pretty for persons who require but little warmth.

PARASOLS WERE NEVER MORE VA-RIED.

The plain colored are indispensable then come the stripes, which are often graduated, then plates (never a safe parchase), then all grades of white. Black and white combinations are endless-in silk or in ruffles, where one overlaps the other, and cords in clusters, with em-broidery between, add their attractions. A genuine novelty is the "Star" paraset with but five ribs, the points of which extend so far beyond the center that it is really a "Star" shape. Another new idea is a parasol handle that unscrews,



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which is a boon to travelers. Some bro caded parasols are made in one piece (which is just now in harmony with skirts) and finished by a deep lace ruffie. with corresponding rosette at the

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