

day in the history of the Country club, To say that it will be a busy one is to express but mildly the condition of affairs at the beautiful sylvan retreat. In the first place, it is the occasion of the annual meeting, which is in itself enough to draw thither a goodly company of club members. Then, it is also the occasion of the postponed tournament for the T. H. Watkins' cup, which owing to the descent of a minature flood last Saturday, was not played. During the afternoon the regular scheduled match, the "Guessers" contest, will also be taken up. Bauer's band will be present to inspire the golfers and the lovely course will preent the appearance of one grand lawn fete. From 4.30 on, the house committee will serve light refreshments. Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. A. H. Storrs. Miss Belin, Miss Daie, Miss Archbald end others will have the matter in

The course is in splendid condition. far better than was anticipated. like one fair velvety lawn, rolling a every direction and now exquisite eyond description in its tender green, in the rich, deep shadows beneath trees add to the Corot-like effect wer the hillside.

The "Guessers" contest, which has een arranged by Captain Brooks, is anique in some respects. Instead, as had been been suggested, of having ch contestant guess at his own score, has been decided that one person he selected upon whom the guesses be based, each golfer's guess will be recorded and the one making the nearest to the score will receive the prize, a first class golf club.

The cup offered by Mr. T. H. Watkins as a tournament prize is a handsome specimen of the silversmith's art and will be a valued treasure to the lucky winner.

It is desired by the greens' committee that all playing be suspended from 4 until 4.30, in order that a full atendance may be in at the annual meeting.

The Country club bus will run on a forty minute schedule from 10 o'clock this morning until as late as required.

The Scranton golf girl is now spoiling her pretty eyes and acquiring kinks in her spine by reason of much stooping over gold waistcoats, whose fronts are simply a mass of fine needlework, crought somewhat after the fashion of Russian embroidery. The canvas oundation is completely hidden by the ose cross-stitch in various rich hues, result being a most elaborate piece work, abounding in Oriental

Then the fair maid proceeds put a satin back in the waistcoat, sich is deftly stitched by hand. The in common vest of father or brother in great demand at present as a tern and if the young man for whom glorified garment is intended n't happen to be of similar figure bis fil-fortune. One golfer, at in this city secretly laments the of his red, blue, green and yel-"It's this way," he reweskit." ed confidentially to a friend, "you e doesn't live in Scranton, and a brother who is awfully tall hin. I guess he's consumptive w he can't make a chest measure and this waistcoat must have made as a snug fit for him. ild have several laps taken in length, but it won't go round ot on your life. I like to get a or a bias or something put in ick to let it meet in front, but raid she'll want to see it some-

there will be an infinite series sisteoats finished before the seaad advanced very far and th ton golfer who cannot proudly his person with one of these phs of handiwork will probably for another region, where he can some trophy to soothe his envious

Saturday next the cup match ing first to Mt. Pocono. Wilkes-Barre will be played, when rge number of guests from that will be present. An effort is ig made to arrange a ladies' match ake place the same afternoon.

r. Burdette O'Connor will reprethe Harbor Hill club in the golf liste. itch today with the Lawrence Harteam at the buks of the former will be remembered that Dr. O'Conr was one of the contestants at the rnament last fall at the Scranton untry club.

Mrs. William Connell entertained the oman's Home Missionary society of m Park church at a tea on Monday her home on Vine street.

Miss Lavinia Dimmick entertained

t a tea on Thursday afternoon, when any ladies were present. Mrs. E. . Dimmick and Miss Dimmick reived. About the rooms were Mrs. B. Reynolds, Miss Anna Robinson iss Poore, the Misses Lindsay and bss Fordham. Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, G. du Beis Dimmick, Miss San-

Tais, it is hoped, will be the greatest | derson and Miss Virginia Dimmick served the dining room. They were assisted by Miss Merriman, Miss Van-Cleef. Miss Dorothy Dimmick and Miss

Miss Welles gave a pretty luncheon vesterday in honor of Miss Wagner, Miss Downs and the Misses Sterling. Among the guests were: Mrs. Erdman, of Germantown: Mrs. N. G. Robertson. Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Belin, Miss Jermyn, Miss Archbald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins gave a supper Thursday night at the Country Wagner and Miss Downs, of German-Belin, Miss Welles, the Misses Arch-Brooks, James Blair, jr., Mortimer Fuller, Frank Fuller, A. G. Hunt, Henry Brady, jr., P. B. Belin, A. E. Hunt, jr., Lawrence Fuller, Selden T. Kings-

Miss Simpson gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Downs and Miss Wagner, of Germantown. Covers were laid for twelve. At the table were: Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Miss Downs, Miss Wagner, Miss Belin, Misses Sterling, Miss Archbald, Miss Anderson.

Miss Dale entertained a small company of guests at a thimble tea Thursday morning, when the guests were; Mrs. Twitchell, Miss Archbald, the Misses Sterling, Miss Downs, Miss Wagner, Miss Jermyn, Miss Belin, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Anderson,

The following explains itself and will afterd no end of fun to visitors at St. Luke's Parish house next Tuesday

RAG TIME SOSHUL Yew air axed few a Soshul thet us olkes ov the Guild of St. Hilda air goin

ew hev at St. Luke's Parish House 'uesday nite, May 23, 1899. hap. 1-Every woman who kums must ware a kaliker gound and spern or sumthin ekarly apropriate.

2-And men must ware ole cloz d flannal shurts, no man with a biled shurt or stanup dicky will be alowed to kum unless they air dicty. A preize will be give to the man and woman havin the wurst lookin rig also the next wurst. These rewels will be inforced to the letter, Managers, Obesliah Bumpkins, Ebenezer Tomp-

dus, Ellza Ann Perkins, Jerushy Pop-per, Salmaria Steppens, Polly Sykes, the hull of these will interduse strangers and luk arter basfull fellers. There's going to be singing and plain by fokes as blong to Scranting Towne, some of our own tew. Fun will kummens at eight bi town klok. Vittela

Iscream and kake Tickets Inter the House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bedford, of Wilkes-Barre, entertained a party of Monday. Among the guests were Mr. Miss Helen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Miss Downs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stevens, Dr. and and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Miss Downs, Miss Wagner, Mrs. L. A. Watres

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will give dinner at the Scranton club next Saturday for several Wilkes-Barre friends,

Miss Katherine Haggerty and Mr. F O. Megargee will be among those to be

The Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will have a ake and candy sale in the lecture room today from 2 until 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Blackman, Miss Florence Shopherd, Dr. G. E. Hill and A. R. Mathers comprise a party who will enjoy a six weeks' drive through Eastern Pennsylvania and Western New York state. They will start on Tuesday next, go-

Professor E. E. Southworth has issued invitations for a recital to be given at his studio on Wyoming avenue next Tuesday evening. On that occasion Miss Marie Peck, of Susquehanna, will be introduced as a plan-

Miss Lea M. Heath entertained last night at her residence, on Scranton street, with a tea. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Bessie Pyle, of Moscow, was married to Ferdinand Turner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at her home Thurs-day evening. Rev. S. Guy Snowden, Nichols, N. Y., officiated, assisted by Rev. G. H. Prentiss, of Moscow, The ceremony was a very pretty affair and was witnessed by many friends of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will spend their honeymoon in the south and upon their return will take up their residence in Brocklyn, N. Y. The bride received many beautiful gifts. The out-oftown guests at the wedding were Mr.

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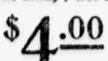
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and Mrs. F. Turner, Charles and Harry Squires and W. H. Pyle, of Rolston; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, Mr. and uel Snowden, of Nichols, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swingle and Thomas Glover, Peckville; D. J. Fuller and

Harry Christy, of Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schinger gave charming dencing party last night for their daughter, Jeannette, Among the guests were Marjorie, Ellery and Russell Spencer, of Carbondale; Misses Ruth Archbald, Ruth Hand, Margaretta Belin, Emeline Tracey, Lois Tracey, Anna McAnulty, Marjorie Collins, Marjorie Platt, Helen Jones, Helen Simpson, Heien Powell, Elsie Powell, Helen Powell, Claire Salmon, Georgette West, Florence and Clara Porter, May Teall, Anna Spencer, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Katharine Steell, Helen Winton, Julia Henwood, Eloise Phelps, Jessie Callender, Nellie Schlager, Emma Schlager, Masters Harold Welles, Harold Norton, Edgar Connell, Lawrence Connell, Gordon and Essen Taylor, Homer Price, club in honor of their guests, Miss Willie, Robert and Arthur Matthews, Max Phillips, Sam Barker, Leon Griftown. The others present were: The fin, Ray Sanderson, Frank Koons, Stan-Misses Sterling, of East Orange; Miss ley Manness, Roswell McMullen, Amse Spencer, Howard Hand, Orrin bald, Miss Anderson; Messrs. J. H. Christian, Taylor Foster and Max Jes-

Movements of People

Miss Lillian Weed is spending the week Miss Mary Mechan is ill at her hame

in Carbandale Wesley M. Gardner will spend Sunday in Honesdale. Miss Jermyn returned from Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Rev. T. F. Coffey, of Carbondale was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. P. Matthews has returned from Pittsburg and the West, H. P. Simpson and F. C. Fulier are

danning a European trip. Judge George M. Purdy, of Honesdale, was in the city yesterday. J. G. Shepherd, of Madison avenue, wad in Hazleton or Wednesday.

Mrs. Altred Hand and daughters are me from Atlantic City Attorney James J. O'Mailey has re urned from New York city. Mr. Edward Harley, of the New York

World, was in the city yesterday. William R. McClave, was in New York city last week Mrs. Clarence Secley, of Denver, Col. the guest of Scranton friends.

Attorney A. A. Chase went to Jersey lity yesterday on legal business. Mrs. R. Q Powell will leave on Monday for a two months' stay in Boston. Major W. S. Millar has returned from a tour of inspection over the state.

Mexico for the past year, is in the city Morton W. Stevens, of Nicholson, was the guest of Scranton friends this week, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hill have re turned from their winter home at Flor-Mrs. Erdman, of Germantown, is the

guest of Mrs. N. G. Robertson, on Clay Miss Mary Weston, of Honesdale, is the guest of Mrs. Salmon on Quincy

week from an extended visit in Tren William J. Silverstone, manager of the opera house of Honesdale, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Carrie Adams, of East Orange s the guest of Miss May Torrey on Jef ferson avenue Miss Davenport and Miss Von Stine, o

Pittston, are guests of Miss Lena Clark, of Wood street.

Mrs. Agnes Endrum, who has been vis ting friends in this city, has returned to r home in Providence, R. I. Henry E. Morris, city clerk of New

itaven, Conn., is spending a few days as the guest of P. J. Hickey. W. L. Nash, of the Delaware, Luckavanua and Western coal department, as in Stroudsburg last night. Miss Wagner, who has been the gues of Mrs. T. H. Watkins, returned to be

me in Germantown yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grout, of Brook yn, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr M. H. Dale, on Jefferson avenue. Captain J. C. Delaney, until recently superintendent of public grounds at Harisburg, was in the city this week Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy have re arned from Harrisburg, where they at tended the unveiling of the Hartrant

William J. Silverstone, manager of the Honesdale opera house, attended the Elks' minstrel shown here Thursday

Mrs. Robert Downey, of Oswego, N. Y. who has been visiting at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs, John Jermyn, will heave today. The Misses Sterling, who have spent the past formight as guests at the home of Mr. James Archbald, will return to

East Orange today, T. Armon Jones, basso, new with the Welsh Prize Singers Concert company, will sing tomorrow night at the Penn Avenue Baptist church,

Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, of this city was elected national grand mistress of the national grand lodge, American Protestant Ludies' association Wednes day in Shenandcah John Wagner, of West Scranton, was lected second vice president at Wednes-

tay's session of the convention of the tate union of the German Catholic so-J. M. West, who has been the local agent of the Barber Asphalt company, left yesterday for Geneva. N. Y., to take succeeded here by C. E. Hill, of New York.

..... A Star Beam.

Men who fail in business habitually are ike chawfish-they get on in the world going backward.

SONG OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Blackness out of the blackness, Fronted with dazzling light, With a demonish grown and a verely of

flame It teareth through the night Splitting the vale with a mighty shrick Flying o'er glints of steel. With a whirl by the edge of a precipice Or a lurge where the marshes reek,

High in the air like a wounded bird, Spanning the trestle's thread, Ere it plunge through the mountain rock with a roar

To glide by the river-bed. Ever and on the a haunted thing. Trembling and crazed with fear, With a fire at its heart that is eating dec And the speed of a dragoon's wing. As it crosses the plain and the mere

Blackness out of the blackness, Monster of steam and steel. Yet a thing that is living and human a

A soul in the shaft and wheel Servant of man that abides his will, Child of his brawn and brain. It has made of the carth but a little place. It has leveled the granite hill, Till the ends of the earth are plain George Richards Parr in the Chicago

Turner, Miss Louise Race, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. C. Galen Freicher, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. K. Mrs. F. E. Stevens, Mrs. T. P. Howe, Miss Howe, Mrs. Weed, C. C. Ferber, Charles Pyle, of Scranton; Mrs. Sam-



What Miss Lucy A. Heiser, a trained nurse of eight years' experience and a graduate of the Homeopathic Hospital of Minneapolis, Minn., here says of Paine's celery compound vitally concerns every suffering woman:

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Sitiation to the state of the s HER POINT OF VIEW SAMMAMMAMMAK

The dramatic ambition seems to be at high tide in this city just now. There are no less than nine full-fledged amateur companies, with many members in each, that occupy the boards at intervals whenever the opportunity is presented. All, of course, are gifted with undoubted talent which would be recognized on the Metropolitan stage at once were merit and not money or private induence the requisite. In almost every individual case the abilities are such that the long and tedious intermediary steps taken ordinarily in the successive roles of super, villagers. chorus, guards, walking ladies, etc., up to the principal characters are meth ods of unnecessary drudgery. Lack of

education and careful training would scarcely be noted, so strong and unit becomes more apparent in this community. Instead of being an ambition dazzled by the memory of ome great advantage to the one who indulges in splendid hopes of dazzling the world of play-goers, it is reasonably certain to unfit him for the more useful employment for which he is probably far better qualified, The famous tragedian may be born but he s just as surely made, by years of patient and often tragically pathetic effort. Most frequently he comes from a race of actors and has been familiar with the stage from babyhood. Not me in five thousand amateur stars ever peeps above the horizon.

While the striving after so-called artistic ideals as exemplified by some as praiseworthy desires to rise above the sordid level of worklife in the mines. a-day mills, the shops or the stores and offices, it is in fact when shorn of its frail glitter of tinsel, only an exaggerated conceit, an exaggerated desire to be admired and to gain a livelihood in what seems to be a more flowery path than that in which circumstances surround one.

Because a girl can stand in a friend's parior and thrillingly reite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." is no infallible indication that the possesses in that one capacity the passport to enduring fame or to even decent means of support. Beause a boy-or a young man if you please—can give a character sketch e an extract from Hamlet in a manner which enchants all his feminine relatives especially his admiring cousins, is not an incontrovertible proof that he can at once command a princely salary on the stage. Because in a neighborhood where they are known and loved a company of young people can present a little farce edy so effectually as to convulse their friends with merriment is no sure evidence that they should resign their present hold on perhaps humble poritions and make an attack on the American theatre-lover. If the average young man spent the same amount of time in perfecting his knowledge of ome useful plain occupation that he puts on the love ravings of Lord Algernon, or the silly if not worse than rilly attempts at wit supposed to emanate from a Bowery tough he would have his foot on a pretty firm round of the ladder to success. If the average girl, who tries to imitate the sup- keep away from them she gets cross and It was a large affair, and in an impromp-

positious style of a fine lady in the play and who, dulls much of her young beauty in learning her lines at night or attending late rehearsals, would expend a similar amount of thought in endeavoring to please her customers in the store, or in learning to do her work at the mill better than the other girls, she would find the path for her feet made not only pleasanter and safer, but more secure, more remuner-

It is a pathetic picture to see a fair young girl, with only her little talent and perhaps a winsome face, become stage-struck and with her pretty eyes blinded by the glamor of the bright artificial glow of the amateur stage, and her ears composed by the plaudits of her friends, who are as indiscriminating and incapable of real judgment of er merits as is she berself, go forth into that false, alluring, but most pernicious atmosphere. She is often obstinate and self-willed,

and, even if she have wise advisers, is mistakable is the divine fire of genius. too vain and determined to yield to The vast increasing furore for going | their wiser influence. Unlike the socion the stage is not to be smiled at as ety girls, who may have sung in some charity entertainment, and which, properly directed, may lead to enthusiastic tribute paid as much to their position and prestige as to their talents, she has not the potent social ties to hold her fast in the beaten track, she has not the traditions of caste to stand about her as a powerful barrier, and she has not the immediate natural surroundings of adulation and gentleness and assured respect. has the yearning for all these, and little hope of satisfying the infinite hunger The stage affords at least a possible paradise where all the things she has nissed will be hers. The ambition is indeed one that has many excuses, but whose promise is as false as fair.

Letters have been received from innumerable girls, all of whom are entirely confident of their abilities to be come either prima donnas in grand opera or leading ladies in legitimate drama. Some are ill-spelled, and near ly all are crude in composition, but doubtless neither spelling nor composition has entered into the heart of the stage-struck maiden to conceive as necessary to the repertoire of an act ess. They importunately demand information as to the procedure.

They want to know whether they shall apply to Daly for an engage ment or whether it would be better to start out from Philadelphia; whether comedy pays better than tragedy or vice versa; whether it would be best to spend their savings in party gowns suitable for stage wear in society plays or whether it would be well to insist that the lucky manager furnish the outfit; etcetera, etcetera, There are other letters which are pathetic. Here is one:

Dear Madam: I wish you would say mething in the paper about young girls this town who want to go on the tage. It does seem to me there are hundreds of them. My daughter was as nice and quiet a girl as ever lived until she got this craze. She is only sixeen but she thinks of nothing but going o rehearsals and practicing before the glass in her room. If anybody didn't know us they'd think we had a lunatic shut up there she goes on so. Before she started this she never was late a the store and she always stayed home venings and was so nice to her brothers and never thought of not minding what her father and I told her. But now she is entirely changed. She goes with a set of young folks that I know aren't good for her, and when we try to have her

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snys she'll leave home. It's all on acount of this dramatic club. It may be an awful thing to say but semetim wish she'd never been born for I only see sorrow and trouble for all of for she's not the same girl who u for she's not the same girl who used to be such a comfort, and who often said she'd take care of us when we good. What is the worth of all the for things she might have on the stage and all the praise she gets and the paint and powder and the fixing up that makes her black eyes so much bigger and blackor when our dear little Nellie isn't our any longer but a strange girl with a bold face—and no care about the things she used to think were good? Do say something in the paper that maybe will teen some other mother's girl from get ting bewitched with the stage.
A Broken-Hearted Mother.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The sale of Mr. Wooler's song, "Mollie I Love You." has already surpassed the expectations of the composer's most sanguine friends and from present orders it looks as though there would be a small fortune in the song for the popular vocalist and composer.

Mr. Alfred Wooler will publish his latest song, "Waiting," next week, "Waiting" is a Scotch balled with words by the well-known writer, Hal Morris, and the music has been arranged in Mr. Wooler's most pleasing style in pathetic vein.

Mr. Thomas, the bass singer of Elm Park church, will not sing at tomorrow's services owing to sickness. Mr. John Jones, the well known basso, will probably substitute.

The minstrel performance which Mr. J. T. Watkins directed at Hallstead and Great Bend was a decided success. The papers gave flattering notices of both performances, which were among the best ever given in the town.

Miss Annie Koch, dramatic soprano, of New York city, will sing at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at the 10.30 o'clock service.

The Schubert quartette, the Orpheus club, Miss Mary Jordan, contralto, will participate in a concert to be given under the auspices of the Elm Park Sunday school, June 1

The music at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow will be: "Rock of Ages" (hymn anthem) Vogrich

Soprano selo, "My Redeemer, My Lord" Bu Miss Annie Koch, New York city, Anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day Woodward Soprano solo, selected.

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tu manner a number of toasts were given, In the midst of it the little army woman with horror heard some one say;
"We have among us the wife of an of-

neer in the regular army, and I think it is only fitting that she should respond to the toast 'The Flag.' The men applicated and the women smiled encouragement, and, trembling a little as she held up the glass of wine, the officer's wife spoke:
"I belong to a class of women to whom the flag is especially near and dear. All day it waves over the roofs of our little homes in the far frontier, and at sundown the rustle of its folds, mingled with the notes of 'The Star Spangled Banner.' is the lullaby of our babies, We know that it will be the winding sheet of those dearest to us. Since the word Santiago has been written in our hearts I see yet more in this flag-in its red, the blood of our martyrs; in the white, the paleness of their ashen faces; in the blue, the lips stars the souls that will shine on forever

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