THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899.

with their poor, humble offering for the

other charity waifs who, in the forest

shadows, slept a sleep as deep and

sweet as the slumbers of the rich child

in her costly casket.

ender.

the twinkling of an eye."



THE SPOILER.

(After Kipling.)

A woman there was and she wrote for the pross (As you or I might do), She told how to cut and lit a dress, And how to stew many a savory mess. But she had never done it herself, I

(Which none of her readers knew.) O, the hours we spent and the flour w

spont And the sugar we wasted like sand. the heat of a woman who never had

cooked. And now we know that she never could

And did not understand.

A woman there was and she wrote right

(As you or I might do), How out of a barrel to make a chair. be covered with chintz and stuffed with hair, To be

"Twould adorn any parlor and give it an air!

(And we thought the tale was true) O, the days we worked and the ways we

worked, To hammer and saw and hack.

In making a chair in which no one would sit, A chair in which no one could possibly

Without a crick in his back,

woman there was and she had her fur (Better than you and D) It will be remembered that Mr. Smith rote out receipts, and she never wrote about children-of course, she told us to do what she never had

(And never intended to try).

it isn't to toil and it isn't to spoil That brims the cup of disgrace It's to follow a woman who didn't know beaus.

(A woman who never had cooked any

But wrote and was paid to fill space.

Golf has interested a larger number of players the past week than ever befove since the organization of the Coun-The Memorial Day handicap the lamented son of Colonel and Mrs. resulted in a tie between Miss Helen Matthews and Mr. P. B. Belin, with H. M. Boies. net scores of 70, Arrangements have not yet been made for playing this match. Mr. Law Watkins won the T. Watkins cup in the tie contest with June 13 in Elm Park church Mr. H. C. Shafer. The beautiful weather during the week brought out many to practice on the links with the result that a great improvement is noticed in the games. Today our team will go to Wilkes-Barre to compete in the preliminary match with the Wyoming Country club. Oppenheim's orchestra will furnish music, and tea will be served during the afternoon. Edward R. Maycock, David J. Grif-The Scranton men will be entertained at McKay, Grove Swartz, Robert Bonney dinner at the conclusion of the game. and W. Maycock.

The Scranton players will probably selected from the following: J. H. Brooks, T. H. Watkins, T. R. Brooks, M. B. Fuller, J. H. Torrey, S. H. Kingsbury, J. L. Kemmerer, Jas Blair, J. La-

son B. Dickerman gave an elaborate community. Consequently, this anwedding breakfast and reception after nonncement of their liftieth wedding the ceremony at her country place near day relebration is received with the Hillanddale Farms," warmest congratulations, Recently Mr. Richmond disposed of his vast coal properties in this region and will Movements of People devote the remainder of his days to the enjoyment of a well-earned leisure Miss Phelpa is in New York city, Miss Anna McAnulty will enter Bryn in which will be continued the active Mawr next year. interest he has always held in philan-

Chase, Miss Grace Norton.

is a three-quarters view, which, to

those who knew Mr. Smith, is flawless

as a likeness, as well as in execution.

placed the city greatly in his debt b

It is more than a portrait, combining

the best qualities which go to make

upa perfect likeness with the fascinat-

in the great library of his late home

Brection of Mr. George Evans, Thes

North Grace Maycock, and Mesure

iths, William McCracken, Wallace

Homer Green, esc., Honesdalo's poet-

awyer, has taken to the worthy ex-

ample of many other poets at home

ing elusive charm of a picture.

artlet.

Judge R. W. Archbald left for Wilkestrophic and intellectual pursuits, Mrs. D. L. Tate, of Fort Ethan Allen, Mrs. Frank Wolfe gave a thimble Barre yesterday. Alderman John T. Howe was in Dan-ville on Wedresday. ea on Thursday at her residence on Quincy avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Lowry is spending a week

Miss Lemmon, of Corning, N. with Scranton friends. Mrs. Trumbower, of Pittston, visited Mrs. T. E. Jones this week. The other guests were Mrs. Charles Mattes, Mrs. G. P. Grif-fith, Mrs. H. H. MacKenzle, Mrs. F. Miss Rose Davis, of Brick avenue, is visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre. S. Barker, Mrs. C. C. Conklin, Miss George Marcus, of Philadelphia, is vis-iting friends in North Scranton, Grace Kingsbury, Miss Timberman, Miss Florence Richmond, Miss Alice Mrs. William Connell spent several Barker, Miss Emma Fuller, Miss Anna

Mr

lays at Lake Henry this week. Mrs. J. W. Broek and Mrs. J. M. Kintz pent Wednesday in West Fittston. Mrs. William T. Smith has recently Miss Marie and Kathryn Nettleton, of received two fine portraits of her late husband, painted by Chartran, which Adams avenue, are visiting in Syracusa Miss Josephine Phelps will return from Dana Hall, Morristown, N. J., next week,

probably excel in certain respects al-Mr. 14 M. Gardner returned from nost anything done by that famous Honesdale Tuesday with a fine catch of One is a bust portrait which trout Mrs. Smith presented to the board of Mrs. Moore, of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of Miss Coursen on Mußberry trade, and the other, which is placed in her residence on Jefferson avenue, treet.

Alice Dominick, of New York, were

of Grand Rapids, Mich., assisted his

brother as best man. The ushers were Michael Gavin, T. L. Clarke and Roger

Sherman Baldwin, of New York; John

erhoff Thorne and James B. Neale, of

Scranton; Nelson Barnes, of Chicago,

and D. C. Adams, of Utica, N. Y. The

bride were a costume of white satin,

duchesse lace, tulle, orange blossoms

and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Wat-

the bridesmaids.

John C. Hollister,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprague have can attending the horse show in Philadetrehin Miss Helen Jacobus, of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Griffin on

itvenute. the magnificent gift of Mr. J. J. Al-Mrs. George Smith, of Kutztown, was zright's picture to the Albright Memguest of her brother, H. C. Reynolds, orial Public library. It is said that on, this week. Mrs. D. L. Ttate, of Fort than Allen, Chartran himself considered this alid son, are visiting at the home of Hon. most the chef-d'oeuvre of his career, for

thing A. Scraub n. Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of Wilker-Barre, is the guest of Dr. eury Halpert, 'I naturally have a wretched memory, of Linder street. but it can be cultivated just like any-J. H. Regers, of Plainsfield, N. J., is thing else. It always vexes me to hear Smith's portrait, most fittingly hung cisiting his sister, Mrs. William Edgar, people say they never can remember of North Main avenue. Misses Mary and Loretta Sullivan, of

so embodies the benignity and nobility fullivan county, are the guests of friends of character of the subject that it is North Main avenue like a real presence. Another en-Miss Jessie Dimmick has returned tirely satisfactory portrait by the same rom Washington D. C., where she has cen at boarding school. artist has previously been noted in these columns, that of Joseph M. Boies,

Mr. Lewis, of the firm of Richards, AWitth & Lewis has returned from Pittsburg after a week's visit. Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson returned Miss Edith Pierson, the only daugh-

FA-Sheriff Charles Robinson returned yesterday morning from a fishing trip and left immediately for Now York. Mrs. T. J. Raymond, of South Nor-walk, Conn., is a guest at the home of her father, Rey, Dr. A J. Van Cleft, Miss Nell Murray and Miss Mary Davis, of Weat Scrupton leave this marging ter of Mr. Amrbose Pierson, will be married to Mr. Philip Carte Pointer on The T. L. C. club visited the South

West Scranton, leave this morning or New York eity for a few days' visit. Mr. Lansiag, of Sunset avenue, has Steel mill Thursday evening under the en discharged from the Moses Taylor splital after a recovery from a serious resent were the Misses Eva Lewis Mabel Spencer, Mary Heberling, Edua ttock of appendicitis. 'reeman, Pheobe McQuaw, Jessie Mr.

ing she said in her quiet, conversational and Mrs. Frederick Boldry, of way was long. Sometimes it was on Washburn street, will sail for Europe or polities, sometimes on love, sometimes next Tuesday, They will leave here for New York on Monday, Mrs. J. W. Browning is in the city a gentle sarcasm on most things that affect us in life, but it was fresh and

Mrs. William Hess, of Adams avenue,

having.

Brainard studio.

is!" But when you see a "Burne Jones"

Whistler method in still another, you

proportioned and harmoniously exe-

uted. The gentle face of the Mother,

the awe and the devotion of Joseph

and the Wise Men are all in the best

is being done on an order and is to be

placed in the chapel of the convent

will be finished within the week.

n St. Paul's parish, Green Ridge, R

done is his portrait, "The Young Wi-

dow." This was painted in Paris more

fect of artistic environment. The

effect in another, Brainard and

commanied by her little son. Roy, 5-9 last hight for Milwaukee, where she will The Studio of

Brooklyn; Miss Henrietta Hamilton one, far older and wiser than the little caught. It is a melancholy that and Miss Alice Rogers, of Rochester, maid, who listened to the question, should go with such an attire, a meland Miss Sibyl L. Bowers and Miss answered not, as she remembered the ancholy too light for widow's weeds, multitude who had gone down into the too discreet for a gowning in color. The silence, longing, yearning for a reply attention is irresistibly drawn, as the to the same query concerning what young widow intended, to the interthat Day shall be to all of us when esting face and the dress is delfberate-'eve shall be changed in a moment in Iy selected as the best possible setting for her style of beauty. And such "They have so much and we so little," woman.

said another, as she looked with envi-"La Parisienne" is another portrait ous eyes at the beautiful wreaths of hot-house roses which a group of handthat Mr. Brainard painted in Paris, comely dressed children bore past in The color scheme in this is brown and dull green. The fair Parisienne is a carriage. But slowly 'round the curve came another carriage, long and She has the tawny hair, the seated. brilliant red lips and the pallor of the narrow and white within and without, type that Bernhardt loves to and the quiot little occupant bore flowers, too, on her childish breast and "The Lady with White _____ver tray in her still hands, but the black robed a Japanese portrait entitled "A Harwoman, sitting with bowed head in the mony in Pink and Green," a brilliant effect in a girl's portrait entitled slow-moving vehicle that followed in "Papillon Jeune," and the study of a portrait entitled "The White Lady" the cortege, looked through eyes dull with weeping and seeing the awed, are other examples of Mr. Brainard's wondering children by the wayside, inskill in portraiture. The original of voluntarily and with a swift, envious "The White Lady" was sold while Mr. motion stretched forth her empty arms Brainard was in Paris, toward the happy-hearted little group

In painting these portraits Mr Brainard has gone to the best sources for his methods. He adheres to no particular school, but extracts from each the best thought and the best form of endeavor.

Mr. Brainard is also a landscape ar-She is a clover little Scranton girl. tist of more than ordinary promise. and is in great demand for her many His two pictures from different social attainments and graceful accompoints of view in the Luxemburg Garplishments, which entertain her friends dens, his "St. Germain Despres" and on various occasions. Among these is his landscape "At Barbizon" show that a facility for recitation, not elocution, he has absorbed much of the advanced simply the recitation of a bright little thought and methods of the school of sketch or a poem, which is dong in the

which Manet was the high priest. midst of a norch party, or at a picnic, It is not as a painter of actualities, or in the parlor of an evening. She however, that Mr. Brainard has been nearly always remains seated, but just most prolific. The purely decorative "talks" off the selection, which is and the imaginative sides of his art usually culled from newspapers or nature have manifested themselves in magazines, for she is an industrious title pages of the "Aubrey Beardsley" mode, posters after the most advanced "When do you ever get time to learn ideas, dainty water colors, exquisite all these things?" asked a guest the in tone and texture, numerous clever other evening of the versatile young sketches of people and places on hard woman. "Oh, I take a clipping along wood panels and exquisite monotypes, as I go to walk and occasionally refer the printing of which is done by a o it, or when I am on a street car, or process invented by Mr. Brainard himvalting for some of my friends to dress Some of these monotypes, par-Rolf. and come down when I'm calling " she ticularly those printed upon Japanese answered, with a sly smile directed loward one who is never ready for visbeauty. itors, or, as to that matter, for any-

Mr. Brainard's studio is no show 'A fine memory?' No," she replied. place. It is essentially a work shop paints and canvases abound. Several strong casts are scattered about and fencing folls indicate the form which the artist's taste for athletics takes. Everything else makes for utility.

or to pluy the plane, or -- or golf (well, I don't mean golf, for some folks, you ton for some time. His portrait and know, never can learn that in this life, decorative work will keep him emand I don't imagine they have links in ployed as long as he wishes to remain the next world), but anybody can learn His originality, has quick perto remember if persistent in the habit. ceptiveness and his artistic instinct It is a habit, just like most things we unite with his excellent art education do." Then she recited a funny little exin making certain his permanent and tract from Mr. Dooley's opinion on the notable success in this city. subject of Aguinaldo, and she did it

with a right, rich brogue, and at the carnest request of the assembled company she followed it up with a tender

pathetic stanza or two culled from the [Under this heading short letters of innewspapers about a baby boy and the Angel of Death, which, after all, under his yell was the Angel of Mercy. Noth-

CONCERNING TRUSTS.

Editor of The Tribune-

Mrs. J. W. Browning is in the city or a few days' visit with friends. She is spending the summer with her parents with her own unique talent! slogan by which the "Nebraska Coloner hopes to excite the masses and ride into power during the next presidential cam-Sir; It seems quite evident that the Saucy Bess. paign will be, "Down with combinations of capital, down with the man who has had brains and foresight to conceive

JONAS LONG'S SONS. JONAS LONG'S SONS. COME IN TODAY AND TRY THE NEW DRINK-TOKAKOLA FREE OF CHARGE.

Saturday book and stationery bargains

We are getting down now to low tide on the Beidleman stock; yet some of the best bargains are still to be had.

Principal among these are the copyrighted books which Beidleman sold at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, and which we are offering at 50 cents. In this lot are also the fine holiday editions of poets-all to go at the same price.

In the standard fiction we offer the famous Crowell, Lippincott and Burt's Home Libraries at 19 cents. No store ever sold them under 50c and 75c; Beidleman's prices being 75c to \$1.00. Not over five hundred left.

A few Bibles yet remain-both Oxford and International--which must go quickly. Testaments and Prayer Books, too.

There's splendid picking in the stationery. Box paper and pound paper, blank books and pads, ledgers, journals, etc., in great assortment. Pens and pencils, fountain pens, waste baskets, envelopes, and a thousand and one other things. Half price and less.

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Big bargains in men's wear

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] pearl	Men's butto	jersey ri ns, trim	bbed su med and	mmer 1 guss Our	underv eted d price	vear wi rawers,	th finishe the equ	d seat	ms- 600
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11			ng	110.	SICI	y	varz	sai	11.

100 dozen of ladies' fine Hermsdorf dyed, full seamless stockings that sell over our counters regularly at 25c a pair and are superior to the regular 25c stockings sold at most

slik paper are maryels of delicate

anything. It is just as possible to learn to remember as it is to learn to sew Mr. Brainard will remain in Scran-

Arja Bee. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

terest will be rublished when accompa-nted, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Weller. include most of the following: W. E. Woodruff, Charles Loveland, John D. Farnham, George B, Hillman, Fred Hillman,Lawrence B. Jones, Mr. Chase, Colonel Brice, J. Frank Turner, E. W. The team will leave on Sturdevant. the 12.03 Delaware and Hudson train.

Among the ladies who will go down from this city are Mrs. Clarence. Sturges, Miss Waterman, Miss Anderson, the Misses Archbaid.

Today at the Country club a sweepstake, free-for-all match will be played in that ill-starred it lary century of by the stay-at-homes. Next Saturday the mixed putting match will be on the schedule.

A party that spont Memorial Day at Lake Henry was composed of Miss Harriet Stelle, Miss Katharine Pratt, Miss Elizabeth Stelle, Miss Louise Davenpost, Messrs, Roswell McMullen, Charles Brown, Edward Callender and George Owens.

A party composed of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Connell, Miss Ada Bone, Miss Stevens, Messrs. Hurlburt and Mark K. Edgar spent Coleinan Tuesday at Lake Ariel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller gave a dinner Tuesday night at the Country club. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Min Downs, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Hunt, Miss Anderson, Messes, Mortimer B. Fuller, Russell Dimmick, J. H. Brooks, H. B. Merrill, A. E. Hunt, jr., E. W. Holland,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richmond have issued beautiful invitations, cugraved in gold, to the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary for Monday afternoon and evening, June | city, performed the ceremony, 5, at their elegant suburban residence, Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Richtayn. mond have so long been identified with of honor. Miss Anna McLeod, of Scranton's best interests that any Scranton, Pa.; Miss Catherine Parkevent in which they are connected is given most friendly attention by the



Motte, of Binghamton, and C. H. and abroad and is giving readings from The Wilkes-Barre team will his own works. He delighted a large nudience at Montrose this week and it it hoped, may be heard in Scrantor in the near future. He is probably best known in the literary world for the verses "What My Lover Said, over whose authorship such a control versy is recorded, but a little poem, "My Daughter Louise," of few stanzaless familiar to the reading world, i one that would give any writer ever lasting facte if notating obse proceeds from his pen. It was first published

Judge Tourgeo, "Our Continent, Mrs. B. E. Watson gave a pretty

luncheon vesterday, when the guests were Mrs. Frederic Platt, Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mrs. Arthur Twitchell, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. C. P. Griffith Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Claronce Sturges, Miss Moore, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mis, George Sturges, Miss Cour-

on, Miss Archbald, Miss Hart, Miss Welles, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Downs, Miss Dale, Miss Anderson, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gates entertained at dinner last evening, when Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce, Mr. and Mig. J. W. Browning and Rev. Dr. R. Dunn were inc guests.

Yesterday's New York Sup contained the following, which will be of interest to Scranton people "Miss Martha Swift, daughter of the

late Dr. Samuel Swift, and George Clay Hollister were married yesterday in St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church at Mamaroneck. The Rev. Thomas F. Davis, assistant rector of the Church of the Incarnation, this He was assisted by the Rev. Frank Jer-Miss Anita de Bary was maid of Englewood, N. J.; Miss Mary Collins, of Boston: Miss May Dwight, of

on, and Miss Helen Deen, of Danville lave been guests of Mrs, W. M. Gardner n Quincy avenue, the post week. Attorney William Vokolek returned esterday from Chicago, where he has one for the past three weeks attending

Mrs. Anna Edwards Jones, of Kings

guest of her shite

in national convention of the Slavonic orbities Franklin Howell, of this city, acted as ne of the ushers Thursday at the mar-lage, in Sunbury, of Berjamin Cum-aling, of Portsville, and Miss Elizabeth Katherine, daughter of Simon P. Wol-

Mrs. W. H. Whiger, of Laurens, Otego county, N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. Watson, of Morris, and Mrs. Florences N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. Smith, of Susquehanna, are the guests of Mrs. G. W. Benedlet, of North Main

Miss Lizzie Sweeney, of Binghamton, du has been visiting Moss Mary Pow ll, of Marion street, returned home yea-orday afternion. Miss Powell left with er and will spond ten days in the Par Dr. J. L. Thurne, son of Presiding El-

ler Thorpe, of Binghamton, formerly a his city, was graduated from Hahnemann college this year and has been apeinted resident physician at the Homeo pathic hospital at Rochester, N. Y.

Subride the the the the the the the the HER POINT OF VIEW MAMMMMMMMMM

Memorial day gives rise to a variety d' sentiments concerning its observ ince. It is a beautiful custom, the one day of the year set aside when the graves of dead soldiers are made bright

with the nowers that fall a sweet sac lifice to memory and honor. Gradually t has widened in its scope until the ast resting place of any one whose friends still live is reasonably certain o be decorated, if only by a bunch of field flowers plucked by some child's fingers. Even the unknown graves are often thus adorned. The other day a young girl was overheard to say: "Oh, mamma, let's put a few flowers on this oor lonely grave. It's some little baby and there never is anybody who seems

o care about it, and we have so many; surely grandpa and grandma won't miss just these." 'And the mother silently nodded assent, and her eyes grew misty again as she thought of the quiet sleepers there who never more would miss anything the world could give

Every year a troop of children from the Home for the Priendless walk sedately into Forest Hill cemetery to the spot where a single shaft marks the Home plot. There are many graves in long rows known only by numbers Some are tiny ones, where are laid the little mortals who almost "never wept or smilled," so brief was their journey through the world, into which too often their own received them not with welcome and saw them leave unmourned. There are long mounds, too, where old women, who had outlived happiness

To my way of thinking, the best large work that John Brainard has sleep as well in their narrow heds, provided by charity, as do their neighbors in the shadow of the stately monuthan a year ago and it shows the efment across the avenue.

widow wears no weeds, but is gowned "How will the babies know who they in the rich black that delights an arare when the Resurrection day comes? tist's soul. A large hat with black aniously inquired one small girl whose plumes crowns the graceful figure and handful of buttercups were placed on from the shoulders negligently falls a the shortest mound at the end of the velvet cape. She is standing easily, row, "Don't you see, they haven't any and her hands, her gloves and her oval, names, only numbers, and surely they pensive face are the only high lights names, only numbers, and surely they pensive face are the only high lights will forget before Gabriel comes." And in the picture. The expression is well is no man more worthy of respect than and unusual punishments are effectual in Free Press.

Ress.

nd plan a business enterprise can his individual capital, and has done sciety and manking a grievous wrong John Brainard combining his own financial strength th that of his neighbor to make the oduct of his brain of some value." The work of John Brainard is at-

That scheming demagogues, to further personal interests, have succeeded in cre-ating judousy in the minds of the masses tracting the attention of those whose favorable judgment in art is worth. against all combinations of capital, tent to any careful observer, and It was just in passing that I dropped greater the combination, the stronger th into Mr. Brainard's studio in the Re-These combinations are feeling. scribed in tiery rhetorie, as mighty publican building one day last week. I had a leisure half hour and before I stretching their long arm around and sucking the life blood of the vas aware the half hour had become Such statements are very alarm an hour and a half. It is always inog and as a voter and one of the per teresting to me to note the thoughts. ple. I have been examining the mos-vulnerable points where this huge beas the ambitions and the work of an original man or woman and this interest still istiction to

First, as to the cost of articles that belong in the list of necessaries of file, that are said to be controlled by trusts t was that prolonged my stay in the Mr. Brainard has unquestionably I am surprised to find that the whole list can be had for less money than they seen influenced by the master, Aman Jean, under whom he studied in Parls and he bought before there were an trusts. I find sugar-which is controlle by one of the oldest trusts-can be bough or two years. The decorative aspect of a picture is the one most frequently at one-fourth the price it sold for i painted by him. Both his youth and hose haleyon days-oft referred to a before the civil war." I don't need t is facility, however, forbid that he should see only with the eye of the should see only with the eye of the decorator and paint only with the un-usual and sometimes fantastic brush personal right to manage my own busi of the stained glass school. He has ess and affatrs. I fall to find the least inclination on their part to interfere in any manner or dictate in any way us to idopted a wise course in devoting his study to the methods of those masters what I shall or shall not do

d character and symphonic portraiture i cannot understand why the manager these awful commercial trusts do no -Velasquez, Whistler and Degus. To use their full privilege as free born American citizons and double the price he last named in particular does John Brainard frankly avow allegiance and y his work is he most dominated. of their product and brand them "trus Dominated is not the exact word to on any one who dares to buy from our formation of the second seco apply to Brainard's work. He is so] quick to grasp the intriencies of a line, but they are away behind the mod-method, the secrets of a mannetism ern methods of obtaining their just and side parties. They may be smart in the method, the secrets of a mannerism that one almost says: "How remarklawful rights from the people N. E. Rice, ablylikean"Aman Jean" that painting

Seranton, June 1. "THE SONS OF TOIL."

will feel as I do that he is not really Editor of The Tribune. dominated by any one man's method. Sir: It is the sons of tail that giv but that the artistic sense in him is which to everything. Gold, sliver are ather precious metals when disconnectso comprehensive that it absorbs all the methods that seem best and refrom labor have no value. It is lab solves them into a composite manner that keeps the wheels of commerce going. If it were but for the workingmthat constantly increases in effective-Great Bratoin and America would not 1 oday what they are in wealth, hono-ind diguity. If we would sustain th These thoughts suggested themselves plorious name of America we must hold as I saw Mr. Brainard at work on his

the laboring class in higher esteem than we have done. large canvas after Edward Burne Jones' "The Star of Bethlehem." This In them consists our power and great ness, and without them our mountains would be scaled and our vast plains painting, while not completed, is still ar enough along to enable one to judge its effect. It is, of course, purely dec-orative, essentially the freeco, both in treatment and effect. The color scheme reatment and effect. The color scheme tries would suffer if it were not for th is pitched in a high key. The compower and skill of our twelve millio osition fills the eye with a sense of workmen. cauty, nobly conceived, generously

Who is it that raises our coal to heat the hearth in the hut and pal-ace? Who constructs the printing alled a real producer. we might see how useful and bene-ficial to the world the workingman presses that gives us all the news of the world, but the workman? They it is who construct the rails for the Irish is. They virtually sustain all other pe-ple upon their feet; and yet they seet vein of Burne Jones. This painting mail so that passengers can be conto be trodden upon by everybody.

voyed from Hollyhead to London be-tween breakfast and supper. They run to be fromer upon by everybody. I could write for hours upon his life and tail, and I consider him worthy of our highest esteem and regard. And show the success of the world depends upon him surely he should have the highest wages, the best clothes and the choicest food. Success to the workingman is the the trains which convey passengers from Maine to California. They have wrought the means to send messager by telegraph and telephone; they have con-structed magnificent bridges across our rivers; they have built our large cities, ood. Success to the workingman is the

dorned by world renowned architectur Fittston, Pa., June 1. The beats made by them have made merce; to send the everlasting gospel to every nation; and to spread Christian civilization throughout the whole world. INEFFECTUAL AS DETERRENTS.

from the New York Sun. All these things could not occur apart from their adventures. In going down into the bowels of the earth to bring The circumstances leading to a lynch-ng, no matter how atrocious, cannot rightfully be made on any sort of plea an extenuation for so awful a crime against civilized society. Nor has the forth coal and the precious metals out lives depend upon the laboring men as we travel through deep valleys, over lofty

19C a pair Saturday..... stores. Either Maco foot, split foot or all black.

Ladies' fine lisle thread stockings-with fancy boots, in lace effects, and fancy check patterns; until today the price has been \$1.00 a pair. Saturday...... 50c

300 dozen of ladies' fine bleached vests, finished with taped neck and arm, the equal of any 123/2c vest sold in the city. Today..... 7C each

mmm Bargains in boys' clothing

547 pair boys' extra fine washable knee pants, dark and light, also plain colors, all sizes, 3 to 10 yrs. Saturday 25c

Boys' washable blouse waists, all the latest designs, made of fine percales and colored Madras, sizes 3 to 9 years, value soc. Saturday...... 35c

Boys' washable suits. sizes 3 to 8 years, suits that will wash, value 98c. Saturday.. 50c and 65c

Boys' all-wool suits, in vestee and double-breasted effects, vestees all inlaid collars and double-breasted vests, sizes 3 to 9. The large sizes 9 to 15. Plain double-breasted effects. Every suit warranted. Dark and light, also plain blue, value \$7. Saturday..... 1.98

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Ladies' separate wash skirts

White duck skirts, made in the latest shape, deep 69c hem and perfect hanging

Ladies' and misses' pure crash skirts, five gored and tailor stitched seams, wide hem, perfect fitting 98c Ladies' separate skirts of pure shrunk linen, cut in the lat-

est model, with extra wide hem and perfect hanging.

We have just opened a fine line of trimmed piques and crashes, from \$3 to \$10



J. R. Jones.

workingman. No other can be deterring people from orime, and civiliza-ed a real producer. Would that tion, consequently, has abandoned them ion, consequently, has abandoned them is ineffective against crime and demoralsing to those who administer or observe them.



Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The report of Paderewski's marriage, ollowed by an official denias by his manager, and by the statement that he is more found of single life than ever, and by the further statement that he has een robbed of large sums of money by in agent of his estate in Poland, will nive the effect of areally enhancing his nucleal reputation. Paderewski's "de-sartment of publicity" is in able hands.

The End in View.

"Aren't you afraid that your daughter will come home from college knowing more than you do?"

"Well-we shall consider our money thrown away if she docsn't."-Detroit