THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1899.



club for a brief time, as many of the players will be absent for the next weeks and while they will convey their enthusiasm and golf clubs to country side and shore and mountain the sport on the local links will languish. The beautiful spot, however, has never been visited by more members than during the past week or ten days, since the cars have been running to the gates. They found this mode of conveyance most welcome on the Fourth, when driving through town with spirited horses was attendwith considerable dauger, and, in fact, every day now meety parties of colfers, or tennis players, or just plain lazy folk who do not go in for athletics but settled down in a shady nook with a book, are seen boarding Green Ridge Suburban cars.

Today many of the young people will visit the links on the premises of Mr. ames A. Linen's country place, near Dalton, and will enter a putting match. The contest of last Saturday won by Mr. Claude Walker, who took the first prize, a cup offered by the greens committee; Miss Allis Dale the second prize offered by Mr. R. M. Scranton.

There were many entries on the Fourth in the handicap match. Paul Welles won the first prize and J. H. Torrey, esq. was second on the list, Saptain J. H. Brooks is at the Thousand Islands, where he will remain for a few days and no matches will be announced until his return.

"I had five dollars and forty-three cents worth of fire erackers up country Others who commanded boats were for the Fourth," proudly remarked a small boy who lives on Monroe ave- Harry Barker, Albert Crane, James nuc

'Huh! I stayed home and saw the Foster, fire." replied his neighbor in haughty disdam.

The Lodge.

mirk were:

tis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barker, Miss

Sallie V. Carr, Miss Emma Louise

and John Golpin.

Mrs. Frank McGowan and Miss Sis-

ion left yesterday for an extended

cachting trip along Long Island. Mr.

McGowan will spend Sunday with

them, in company with Mr. and Mis.

Herbert Ballentine, of Newark, N. J.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Le

Trance Field, 608 Washington avenue,

a number of guests were entertained

cuncement of M.ss Mudelins Fields'

on Tuesday on the occusion of the an-

Vebster, of Ealtimore.

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dironducks.

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at Ocean Grove.

ethtown.

Coy, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Servoss, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Caroline Knittle entertained in-

ormally Thursday evening in honor

of her guests, Misses Wirtz, Kimig and

The engagement is announced of

Miss Louise Johnson to Mr. Alfred

Mrs. C. W. Fulton and son pre in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Pennington are

Mr. Owen Irish and family are at Eliz-

on week at Preston Park. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts will take European trip this summer.

Miss Josephine Lees will spend part f her vacation at Loke Winola. Mrs. Enton and Miss Caton, of Der-ick spent a day here this week. Miss Frederika Derman has gone to

Miss Servors, who has been the guest

Detroit to remain for several weeks,

Movements of People

Hoffsomer, of this city.

Now in order to be cool, trolley rides are in high favor. They may be ple-bian, but are none the less delightful, particularly if you are spry enough 'scattre a front seat in an open car. Take the ride to Moosic, for instance; Throop is also a pleasant destination and the new route leading to the Country club is charming. Then, Mr. James Dickson, Miss Dickson, Miss there is the never failing Nay Aug park, only you must searcy home early Edith Fish, Miss Laura T. Fish, Mrs. for the last car with highly moral haste W. W. Watson, Miss Watson, Miss leaves the Falls at time, "early candle light," 7.30

The first dince they get left people generally sit down on the nearest rock nd swear softly-or otherwise-according as it "is their nature to," and at the street railway company, of course. Afterward, if they learn that Platt, Miss Elizabeth L. Matthews, the company isn't so much to be Miss May P. Albro, Miss Mary Curbinnied, since it is given no encouragement in the effort to afford good. expletives or address them against the Mrs. T. J. Foster, Charles W. Pond, park commissioners. The public is Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, J. Taylor slow, but when it realizes that the one | Foster, fair breathing place of the city is not

as well equipped regarding transporshould be and makes its

Mr. George Smithing is in Detroit, Mich. W. S. Huslander, esq., is at Dalton for Golf will probably undergo a slight patriotism outdid itself even in that waning of enthusiasm at the Country patriotic spot beside the twin lakes. Mrs. Join Ryman, of Dallas, was in Naturally, the first exercises consisted own yesterday of a fusilade of fire crackers of various Mr. James A. Lansing and family are sizes by the everenthusiastic small boy. it Block Island. Mr. N. G. Robertson and family are at At 10 a, m, the company assembled in the parlor of "The Lodge," and the fol-Mr. C. I. Griffin and family spent the

lowing programme was rendered: Fourth at Lily Lake. Singing, "Praise God, from Whom Miss Cora Dickson spent the past few lays at Preston Park. Miss Jennie Howell is at the Wilburton-

y-the-Sen-Snring take. Dr. W. G. Fulton's family is summermr at Rowsston, Conn. Mr. D. E. Taylor and family spent the Fourth at Harvey's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parrott were at Waverly over the Fourth. Mr. Arthur Lee and family are enjoyig a sojourn on the coast of Malne. Mrs. Emma Spencer and Mrs. Nelcon College gice, "Old Nassau," By the College Boys

LaBar and daughter, are at Lake Ariel, Mrs. M. M. Torrey and Miss Marmaret Mr. Gilmore

price are spending the summer 11 Lake In the evening there was a beauti-Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts spent the ul spectacular parade of the boats uth at Colonel Schoonmaker's home the club and private boats, gor-Elmhurst. ously trimmed with several hun-Mrs. John Rofter, Miss Laura E. Rafred Chinese lanterns, and further il-

Any, John Reiher, alos reads to half ter, Mrs. H. M. Treadwell and H. A. Van Horn were registered at the St. Denis, in New York city, this week, Rev. G. W. Welsh is in York, Fa. Digby Bell, the celebrated comedian. minated with red fire. The parade ound the lake was led by Admiral Harry Fisher, and the rear of the lotilla was guarded by Rear Admiral Fish on his unique catamaran.

f Scranton friends, will return to her

Mrs. B. H. Pratt, Mrs. J. H. Phelps and daughters and Miss Katherine Pratt are at Elock Island. Mr. Cephas Rosser, of Nanticoke, is spending a few days with his uncle, Rev.

Dr. Prosser, of East Markot street. Mrs. A. de Foliet, of Brooklyn N. Y., has joined her husband in this city and have taken up their residence at

Miss Fordham has gone to Greenwich, Conn., with a Carbondale party, includ-ing Dr, and Mrs. Stora, Mrs. Jadwin and

10 Adams avenue.

Willis Manville.

Mrs.

eccompanied by his friend, John Ghie, of New York, ran up on their wheels esterday from Tobylanna, where they After the parade there was a fine display of fireworks under the superviering and had lunch at the ion of Mr. James Dickson. The day Jermyn.

was one long to be remembered by the guests at "The Lodge," who not Powell is at Lansford. J. B. Watson and family are at Diltan. miy enjoyed a delightful social time, Stanley Gaines is spending some time highly spiced with patriotic fervor.

Hiewley. but also enjoyed a temperature very Professor H. L. Morgon spent yesterday much cooler than that of the city and Wilkes. Barre. most delightful invigorating breezes. Mr. S. B. Price and family are at

iranchville, N. J. Edward Mucklow, of Boyle & Mucklow, Dr. Kennedy, Messra, F. E. Platt, in Detroit, Mich.

John Roll is at Mi. Clements, Dickson, Harold Kennedy, Taylor lich., for his health and Mrs. J. Den Diamick will saft Mr.

On Friday a party of five went fishing in the Delaware, returning with G. W. Frishle, of Capouse avenue, is nough bass to supply the guests at ammering at Maplewood. E. R. Stevenson, of Delaware avenue,

Those who spent the Fourth at the as gone to Nyack, N. Y. Mr. W. D. Zeinder is temporarily re-Albert H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fish, Mr. James Rusiding at 913 Mulherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coursen ere pending the summer in Elmdats. Mr. F. Larkin, of the Correspondence sell Jones, Robert M. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Dr. L. C. Kennedy, Mr. Harold Kennedy, Mr. Clarchools, has removed his family to Fi.c. erence A. Gilmore, Mr. A. W. Dickson, toryville.

and Mrs. Weller, of Philadelphia Fuller, Mr. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Miss e at the home of Mr. Aaron Goldsmith, Green Ridge. Amann, of Quincy avenue, will te-Mr.

ove his family next week to his new Candace Watson, Mr. Albert Watson, ome on Webster avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith re-arned yesterday from their bridal tour Miss Edith Hill, Mr. Fordham, Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Fred Platt, J. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. M. Falkenbury, Mrs. H. A. Mor nd are at house at Ca Clay avenue. Dr. Floyd C. Frederici and Ray Fred. If a newspaper happens to be cat-a-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Platt, Miss crief have returned home after spending cornered instead of straight in the the Fourth at their parents' country paper rack it gives her a nervous head-Alice Warner, Misa Majorie S. Platt, Master J. Curtis Platt, Master Philip ome, Lightstreet, Da.

> Mr. Charles Schlager, of Irving avede, is at Orange, N. J. Miss Enfu Albro is the guest of the Missies Gunster at Lake Ariel. Mr. and Mrs. George Yost have gone tion of the books on the parlor table. Lake Winola for the summer.

> Mrs. Insults, of Jefferson avenue, is disting friends in Wayne county. Mrs. Alfred and and Miss Charlotte the day they came home. They've been

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Linen will enin Montrose. land spent Surday Mhot Sheehan, putting party this afternoon at their uest of Miss Knittle, on Jefferson ave ountry place, "Linair." Mrs. A. H. Storrs and children ar-Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin will no to Ocean. uesta of Mrs. C. S. Weston at Lake Grove next week, afterward spending Ariel. Miss Jennie Daniels, of Division street some weeks in a fishing expedition spending her vacation at Cambridge among the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Giffin is entertaning her mother. Mrs. F. Warroos, who has been in Mont-Lampley, of Georgia. Her three sons, se for the past month, has returned Mortimer, Will and Charles are also , the city, at home for extended vacations. Henry Halpert will leave for New ork city tonight and will return Wed-Douglas Molfat gave a dinner at his John J. Gordon, formarly of Pittston ome on Quincy avenue Wednesday ow of New York city, is in the city, the night. The guests were Miss Kirk, of St. mests of frier Paul, Miss.; Miss McGee, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprague have Miss Savage, of Rahway; Miss Lewis, turned from a fortnight's stay in Bos "and have all that forty-five cents of West Pittston; Miss Galpin, Miss on and Ecookline. Gertrude Sprague, Misses Alice and Miss Kittle O'Donnell, of Hagieton, is n the city the guest of Miss Mary Dev-Helen Matthews. Messrs, Hall, of New York: Ferris, of Pittsurg: La Motte Bers, of Linden street. Paul Reckwith, of this city, has left for Annapolis, to prepare for his en-rance to the Normal academy there. lin, Harold and Lawrence Watres, Max Bessell, Hugh Archald.



as to where best to trade. This Second Annual Clearing Sale Is a Big Success.

Prices Have Never Been So Little.

At an opportune time you get the world's best in merchandise at the lowest prices ever known. This July month witnesses the departure of all seasonable goods from this store—that shelves may be clean for the Fall stocks. We carry nothing over. We accept first losses as the best losses and give you every chance to economize and save. The sale which began yesterday has a rosy future-for you. But we advise you to come early while assortments are at their best.

Jonas Long's Sons.

Subridenter der der der der der der der der e so very agreeable, so vastly enter-HER POINT OF VIEW taining with your accomplishments, your conversational powers, your cleverness and unfailing good humor that on will have enough invitations to omer homes to last the round year-"See that woman," said the man in

but that is another story. After all it isn't the clothes, it isn't the money nor the popularity that can make a good time for the summer girl or any other girl. The whole secret lies within herself. She can find flaws in verything, even in the ocean or the tall pines rising like the straight young

"Now figure of the summer girl herself. She there's one of 'em who holds here up. an complain bitterly because the party She seems to have some idea of nenttook this boat or that particular drive ness and decency, but just look at that and make all the others wish they had other one in the blue. Can you imnever been born, or she can overlook the small discomforts for the fortnight or the three months when things are "Yes." replied the quiet looking man different from the perfect arrangein the gray suit. "I can. That's my ments at home, and she can be so wife in the blue dress. It cost her fiftyutterly charming in her sweet temper eight dollars. Eve seen the bill, She and merry face that the good times will knows it is more stylich to lot it drag. simply hover in her vicinity, not only She's next enough at home. Sometimes through the summer but the winters of I think she's possessed of a clean devil.

The experience of the average wocornered instead of straight in the man is not such as to lead her to accept the popular theory of the utter ache. She is growing gray worrving wretchedness endured by husbands and over the grocery boys who won't wipe fathers during the summer flitting of their feet at the kitchen door, and the rest of us are growing gray for fear we may lot a fly in, or forget the combinawell at these times and it is to be doubted whether they do not enjoy that sort of a vacation as much as their wives do the outing in the country or at

Of course if you really try you can usefulness az eating bevridges. Happily un hit me & I agen roze 2 the ockashu 'It seems 2 me," I sed with the least i ov a twinkle in my eye, & a touch a sarkasm in my yols. "that the manne & morels ov sum peeni are about at for gone & there usefullnes awise at sum ov the vedgtabels & embryo chick-ons thay assocheste with a This improm-

wittisism brawt down the howse, fl rativly speekin). "If my frends, th

nemy, will now crawl in there box to new minits I will finish this orashun a ill then due as mutch 4 them 1 by Grate aplaws and lafter-partisipated is by evry 1 but the disturberso,

"Ladies & gents." I kontinuide, "what the peopli at Washington shood due is 2 send 50.000 regulers 2 the Philipeens α send them quick. We've got good fight ers over there but we havent got enuf o them. It is a grate & gloryus thing 2 a silizen ov the U.S. but amung t neuv priveledges grantid 2 us there can so fine at that ov free speech (pill) he def & dum) \propto the it hat bin my priviedge 2 adres awdiences in evry stat this gloryns unym, I can trooly such a very seen such a conglomerashia intelligent & hansum men and butiful wimmin! cheers 4 the Star Spangled May it never get thru wavh Banner! & xpandin!" (The aplaws at this point wag so defning & long 1 desided 2 quit

Sum ov the more athusiastick startid in before I menshund the S. S. Banner).

I got down oph the platform lookin the disturbers, but like the kowards thay are thay had disapserd. The next fathers during the summer flitting of morning I swore cut a warrent 4 the ring the feminine members of the family, leeder be 1 Justis ov the Piece Me-Men seem to be able to manage very Sweeney who holds 4th & cort in Kiddersville. The cunstabel had the villes in the calaboos in to time & I was summond 2 appeer az prosleuter, witch I did. The trile startid & the defendent got awl tide up in his testimony while I the shore. This knowledge, however, made an clokwent plec 4 the rites ov sit secretly entertained, isn't a special izenship, free speech etc. I wound up

Negligee Cowns - Organdies -

Saratoga, July 7 .- One's genuine social ast dress at Saratoga-some costum's showing an ever attractive refinement, others the repulsive display which consti-tutes the sole importance of newly acunsel wealth. Many muslin, pique or lik shirt waists are so dainty, with their ows of fine embroidery, hemstitching or ucks, that worn with a handsome black idri, they are the embodiment of style Piques are in extraordinary favor, and as white, pink, blue, beige and black are variously trimmed with embroldery, cutracting braiding, or bias cleth strats, he variety is very interesting. Five rabroldered bands forming a point on he front breadth (usually in contract) is a favorite style, and a very pretty pink lress was trimmed with white bands, the valst a short jacket with white revers, lace front, and a ptuk satin ribbon ied around the waist

THE POSSIBILITIES

of idue foulard silks are illustrated in morning waists, looking cool and sweet; the neglige costume with a white lace jacket, and many ruffles on the skirt sized with white lace; the handsome ifternoon dress, with broad white lace sleeves with hat to match, which, when faid aside, the attractive costume is suitable also for evening. Half-tight sacques of colored silk (oftentimes pink) and white lace insertion in alternate rows, and with a deep lace ruffle all source of delight to the absent ones, saying "I now rest my case, satisfide nd, and lace jabot at the front, they 2 leeve it 2 the wize judgment ov my lernid frend, the judge." But awl my ef-ferts went 4 nawt. The pushaninum monkey McSweerey (& I want yn 2 send pepresent a handsome, stylish appear ance. A black tuffets slik is usually the preferred skirt. NEGLIGE MORNING GOWNS a markt copy or this paper 2 him Mr. Editory put his glasses in his pocket, leend back in his chare and put his feet e extremely heantiful, either of plainolored slik and white lace insertion, or f crope de Chine or colored slik muslin, portusely trimmed with wide lace in on the desk. "This case," sed he, "iz a most pecula an in minny raspekts (he haz an awful roge). I hav lissent 2 the argumiate & equints on both sides wid grate attinake shape on the shoulders, down the and not unfrequently with a deep e founce around the lower edge of the shun & I'm thuriv complust 4 the prisint It is a harrd thing 4 a man in my posish White is very stylish, conse uently very elegant gowns, sacques, slik un 2 daside a case batween 2 mabers & re-tano the votes av both; if wan waz : hirt or fance walsts, are seen on all ides, not omitting combinations of black and white, an example of sthranger I cud daside in a minit, but az t tis Um undasided." Then turning 2 the defendent he sed binck taffeta silk dress, embroidered in white slik.

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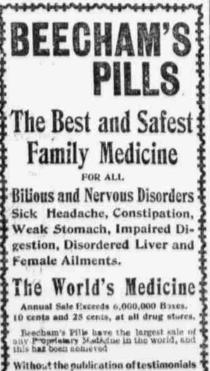
-dissatisfaction known the street car service will be improved. As a proof of this the Country club line may be noted and the celerity with which it went through when no obstacles were placed in the way.

He was a Quincy avenue small boy, aged seven, and he was returning in triumph from down town where he had been squandering his substance on fire-"It would be too had to get run over the day before the Fourth." remarked a relative in whose care he was temporarily placed, as they narrowly escaped a trolley car on the curve. "Yes," he answered gravely, wasted," adding as an after thought of less importance, "and us too."

She is a fair little Scranton maid and it was to be her first wedding. As she is only five, the statement need not call forth remarks. She was to sit at the end of the pew and see the pretty bride walk slowly down the aisle and her conversation was largely upon the subject of marriage. One afternoon she was overheard impressively informing the nurse: "My mother and father were both married. Yes they were; and on the same day, too."

Speaking of weddings, another little maid was greatly excited over the marriage of a fair neighbor the other day and she besought her mother to know what the bride wore over her face and the meaning thereof. When told that brides always wore vells she accepted the explanation with a dublous shake of her head, "But, mother, you didn't," she declared. "Oh, yes, mother did," was the cepty. "But no," she insisted. "I didn't see it at "Why dearle, you weren't there," her mother said, "But," exclaimed the little girl in a tone de-noting triumph, "It wasn't over your face in your picture."

Fourth of July is always a great event at Preston Park and this year



Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton gave George Yocum, esq., will visit New York a dinner Saturday night for their next week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick are at guests who have been entertained at a house party at "The Homestead.' Those Atlantic City. Mr. George Roff, of New York, was in present were Mirs McGee, Miss Sav-

nge, Miss Kirk, Miss Lewis, Miss Galthe city this week. Professor Wells and family spent the pin, Misses Helen and Alice Matthews, ourth in Wilkes-Barre Messrs, Hull, Bateman, Ferris, Hugh Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport spent Archald, Douglas Moffat, Max Bessell

he Fourth at Henryville. Miss Ida Snyder is spending a portion f her vacation at Mossie Lake, Mr. W. R. McClave and family are at

Mark's Green for the month of July. Muss Martin Matthews, of Spencer reet, Dunmore, is the guest of friends i Niantie, Conn. Mrs. G. H. Birdsall is in Honesdale

Miss Laura Meldram, of Richmont ave-ue, is visiting in New York city. Mrs. Blatner and daughter, Rose, of Albany, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, of Quincy avenue. L. Octilnger, of the Economy Furni-are store, and Sol Octilnger, of Baltinore, left vesterday for an extended tour

ngagement to Mr. Harry Dallam Thuse pre-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pelton are sument were: Mr. and Mrs. J. James moving at Lake Ariel. On their return they will take up their residence in the nome of Mr. C. H. Birdsall, on Quincy Taylor, Mr. and Mys. William Gould ing, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Field, of West Pittston; Miss Frances Field, M. Clar-

Raymond W. Hardenbergh, son of State ce Field, of New York, and Mr. J. pator Hardenbergh, of Honesdale, has een assigned to duty as a second licu-cannt in the Fourth infantry of the The Misses Norton gave a porch arty Tuesday evening in honor of

'nited States regular army. He has seen ordered to proceed to Camp Meade He has a report to the commanding officer of the Ninetcenth regiment for duty, until that command reaches the Philippines, when he will join the Fourth infaniry.

Miss Grace Acker is at Lake Winola. G. M. Hallstead and family are at Allenhurst, N. J.

Miss Anna B. Robinson, of Capouse wrmie, is visiting in Foston, Court Stenographer H. H. Coston and

Winton have gone to Carlshad, Jermany Mr. Richard J. Beamish and family have removed to the house owned by Mrs Bloom on Quincy avenue, as their previrus residence was destroyed by fire. Mr. G. W. Phillins, principal of the high school has this week been attend-Mr. F. E. Nettleion and family are at and the annual meeting of the Pennsyl, ania State Teachers' association at Gelvolume

Mr. Reese Howell, of Orden, Utah, is visiting his uncle, City Controller How-Misses Elizabeth and Graze Sandersor ell. He is on his way home from Har-vard college, where his son. Albert, was Mrs. C. B. Scott is spending the sum wr at Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy spert the radimited.

The Misses Julia Clapp Allen, Cordella Freeman and Charlotte Blackman are spending the month of July at Cape Cod, Miss Freeman will atterwards go to Huntingdon, Pa., to visit her parents,

Ladies' Shirt Waists. See our fine display Saturday. Speclat reduction in prices.

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Mears & Hagen.

in swaddling clothest of brown line rom that hour. I asked her one time why we couldn't have had some magany legs and a set of springs up-

the Prince Albert coat and straw hat.

dragging that good dress through the

street! Shouldn't you think she'd have

more sense?" The other man assented

wearily and the first speaker continued.

as they walked along behind two

handsomely dressed women with

agine any tidy person being so care-

fashionably trailing skirts.

folstered in brown linen instead of Empire brocade at \$32 a yard, which us never been uncovered to view since duger. we had the chairs, but she received

my inquiries with such haughty score that I deopped the matter, only I was Lightning Rod Man's source of feminine satisfaction to feel conscious that the empire brecade is there, but the secret has never been specially attractive to me. However I never did pretend to understand wo-

nen. The other men listened with Interest and the gray coated one continued: She fusses because she says I'm so intidy about dropping things on my lothes when I cat, and the children howl dismally whenever they're being dressed up, because she makes such a kindly did.]

row when they get grass stain or some hing else on their clothes, but she certainly is fixing her dress in great shape today. She'll take more dirt into the house this afternoon than the rest of the family did in the past six months," and he turned off Wyoming avenue with a smile of satisfaction on his visage.

Verily this summer flitting is a wearlness to the flesh. I know it must be for heard three fair maids says so and

with several trunks full of lovely things too. Now it would seem that a few trunks well filled with chiffons and preity clothes in general would make earth so bright that nothing short of ontracting the hay fever or losing all one's toeth or one's fiance or sustaining some such calamity could darken it But these girls eam 2 be essenshal 2 our kumfert. (At ble point sum smart elick ndeverd 2 be even temporarily. walled in chorus: "Here we have quantitles of thin things-organdies, dimi-

hunny & groned, but fortunately I wan kwal 3 the ockashun). "There," sed I, ties, crinkled chiffon and net, and here our mothers have suddenly decided to go to Block Island where you can't wear thin things and where if you take 'em out of your trunk they look like a rag. rate hit with the awdience & waz rectid with az fine a burst ov lafter, apand ob, dear," wound up the refrain. "We haven't any new thick clothes at

Then there is the difficulty in findhe best & and at the worst-at-the corst-at-the-worst iz no hetter (I had forgot my lines" as the actor sex & cause ing just the place for the flitting. Wherever you go you probably wish it had been somewhere else. Even if eer loogin my presents ov mind). "This is only 2 tru," I kontinude war is a terribel thing. It comith out of you have a heap of money and go from a provincial town to some fashionable cleer ski like a theef in the nite! It andereth abowt like a line seeking whom resort you find youself ignorant of the pass word that admits to most of the may devourath! & finally it striketh : howse with no litening rodeth; & the where are yos? ded! stone ded!! fa shrines where you would enter. If you

haven't plenty of money-but what is the use of describing summer wretched-If you have a country place or a

dhel sez "in time ov piece prepair i car" & nobudy ever sed a truer thing ummer home your condition is amel-As I stand on this platform advesting this cast essemblidge ov bassum humhnity, I nee hear & thare among yu anxyus ases (this, between yu & I, was not trictley (ru, but I was pretty well workt orated in some respects, while in others the misery is intensified. You must entertain company and therefore get little rest from the year's routine, Then you feel the necessity of going to the at the time, my mane blea being 2 ame old place year after year, and up 2 ms climax witch I son while it is pleasant and like one's own itch tell me yu are not prepaird. rish 2 state that 1 am in the litening rod igness myself. I will be hear in town 3 particular burdens, rather dear, because it is one's own, it is just the least and & will due what I can 2 fix any,

dame & will due what I can 2 fix any, who so desire, up in that time. "I have put up meany hundred rods in awl parts ov the country. How meany fives I have saved in this manner will never perhaps be nown. But I didat com-hear 2 brag fadies &— (at this point I was interupted by the same skally was who vecously at the bigstime or my bit monotonous. The only cently sensible canny thing to do is to make to youself friends of mammon, so that they will take you into their houses at the son shore and the mountains, where with a judicious

election of these friends you can mancho groned at the begining ov my age to have a variety in the way of meach. He was now reinforst by sevra empanyons in krime who showlid in a summer entertainment. It may mean s great deal of winter attentions and owd tone of vois "Cut it out," "Break oph," etc., etc., they akumpneed there onsiderable inconvenience at times while in the city, but it is worth the howts by a fusilade ov hen front & veil-

They mourn because poor John is grubbing away in the hot office and yet they don't relish the thought that he may be enjoying his solitude notwithstanding the grubbing. Women are Saucy Begs.

4th of July Oration

[The following orashun waz prepaired 2 be deliverd in Syracuse on the 4th ov July but waz net 4 seven good reozons, 6 ov witch are that 1 waz not askt 2 par-tisipate. However its not 4 me 2 morn "Hav yu anny 2 the decendent he sent." "Hav yu anny munny?" "Not a sent." sed the prisner. "Mr. Kidder," sed the baboon ov a judge. "the ividents iz shtrong agin yu. It iz har-rd 2 sook a frind, but I must due me juty. It iz the nz it waz the people loss not mine. I went home 2 Kiddersville 2 spend a few dollars & the 4th & when I arrived thay make a speech, witch I very

THE SPEECH.

calaboos). Felloe citizens, the signel onner witch It was an outrage, but 1 had 2 settel, However, I sold 7 litening rods while I was in the town (3 dager so I cum out O. our kind and thawtful kommitti haz. onford on me iz grately apresheated i sure yu. It makes my chest heeve with K. I'm a man who respects of runn out 0. K. I'm a man who respects observe of the law, but The get even with that chim-panzee (don't 4 get 2 send the paper 2 him) if 1 have 2 sell bim a litening rod. ride 2 stand be 4 such a see ov inteligent , nthusiastick fases flowd & generus ap-laws). I am not gifted with a silver ung there I yu must not xpect a flowry I wish 2 thank the Kidderville Corns seech from me but what I due say will rite from the sholder & hit the naig Band 4 the improp 2 konsert thay cera nadid me with after the orashun. Like square on the hod (I was prepaird 4 ep-plaws here, but it failed 2 matercalize). 1 yeer ago 2 day waz a grate day at Santyago 4 the United States & yellow ernalism. Felloe citizens, nobudy iz a trater xpanshunist than the speeker. I m glad we hav Cubes C Decise Network 1

base drum player was a littel 2 nthusi-astik & can trooly say that the I hav m glad we hav Cuba & Porta Reeka & to Sandwitch flands but I must say herd Gilmore & Susa & thousands ov int the Philipeens bares abowt the ame relashun 2 the United States az the other good hands, 1 never herd eny ov them play like the Kiddervillians, Thay ermiftige apendix duz 2 the humen bodhave a stile pekulierly there own. y; h iz the caws ov a goodcal ov truble, iz responsibal 4 meny deths & don't

A Qualifying Afterthought.

The man who uses slang has been relieving his mind ad libitum concerning his boarding place. He had been en-gaged in the vain but common struggie is tivin proof ov my assershun, out cend here" pointin my finger rite at the ostlanimus retch. "Is suffern frum pendisetis?" (This bong mawt made a to make up by emphasis of speech eficiencies in elegance.

'I am surprised to find you going en laws, etc. az I ever witnest). "War, elies & gentilmen, iz a terribel thing at at this rate," commented his listener. "It was only a short time ago that you were loud in praises of your bourdlug

When did I say anything is praise of

Shorily after you moved there. And I must sny I never regarded you as a 1 111411 3 whose opinions would vary from day to You have hitherto stood by your day. sentiments, after you once expressed

bondring place?" "Yes, I remember your exact language. You said it was 'a peach." "

Well, if I and it. I'll stand by it. But ton't you forget this. There are peach, sunds or and peaches. There are fresh neaches belt, and canned peaches and dried peaches, should

from it completely and forever."-De-

A Case in Point.

"Who says the Spaniards are poor

Who says it? Everybody says it. they've proved it themselves, haven't

"Oh, I don't know. Cervera seems to

gtabels witch had long sints lost there right."-Cleveland Leader,

WHITE OR COLORED ORGANDIES. are admissible at all times of the day, elaborately trimmed with very narrow black velvet run on plain, as simulated overskirts, or as an edging on double ruffles, which are crimped in order to sintents ov the coort that yu pay twinty 5 \$ fine or spind ate yeers in the cooler produce the best effect. An illustration

in pale heliotrope organdy, shows the skirt trimmed by crimped ruffles, while the yoke is of tucks and black lace in-section, the full lower wairt meeting the oke scallops, edged with a ruching in coupling with the skirt. Contrast is given by a black velvet collar and belt, with i velvet knot at each side of the front, and loops at the back. Yoke extends over the monosulctuire sleeve, and pointed flaring cuffs are edged by black lace. This gown was recently worn by a 80ciety hells, and is she walked with a firm, graceful step, a delicate aroma was perceptilde, and in this connection it may be added that the pretty idea of individuality in perfumes is carried of course still further to summer than in white, since in worm weather the gentle stimulant of μ choice, tollet extract is peculiarly refreshing. Among the host scents that lend their charm to fash--A Kidder. on's favorites the old time, truly American Murray & Lauman's Florida Water still reigns as ever. Its sprightly fragrance is wafted to us as we traverse grance is wanted to us as we traverso the corritors of the most fashionable summer hotels, and in the daintily ap-pointed houdoirs of the villas of the wealthy this Queen of Tollet Waters is

onspicuous among the furnishings of my lody's dressing-table PINK

is a great tayorite for evening, as it tights so beautifully, and can be worn by nersons of all ages. An exquisite pink 'reach organdy dress, seen at one of the sading hotels, had a deep plaited rufthe around the skirt, narrowing towards the front, where it was overlapped by a Benalssance lace front breadth, which extended around the hips in a basque effect, with σ full, long drapery at the back, falling over the skirt ruffle. From back, failing over the skirt rulle. From inder the lace front place, at each side appeared four wide bias folds of or-gandy, with a Renaissance lace band above, and these, alternative, composed the skirt, all being carried under the have drapery at the back. The waitt was a lace yoke and sizeves with pink or-gandy lower waist; black velvet collis-bat with black strains from waist to

helt, with black straps from walst to shoulder, where they ended in a graneful bow. THE HAT

used with this costume, was an ivory while fancy straw, with lace and plnk roses twisted together, supplemented by crushed roses under the brim. A while silk parasol with sprays of flowers, em-broidered in pink silk on each rib, and pink ribbon bow on handle, completed a

most charming toilette. SHOES

are no longer in harmony with colored dresses, but rather in contract, as white canvas or kid, or black patent leather are the prevailing fancy. For every day use, tan shows cannor be displaced, and for

evening, black, beaded patent leather ave made a hit with the officer in charge slippers either with or without a strap of the United States Naval academy, all and a small, flat ribbon bow are the Fannie Field, correct style.

And there an't anything, in my opinion, more irritating and unpaintable than a dried peach. I won't tetract what I said in the first place. It's a peach, all right. East it isn't a thing but one of the kind that has had all the goodness extracted rolt Free Press.

far "Was I ever enthusiastic about that eyond the power ov humen ade & pat-ut mediseus, gone to-we no not where! wl 4 the lack ov a little 4 thawt. The "Sure?" "I'm positive."