THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899.



general lassitude brought about by the condition of the elements but few events of interest in social life are presented for the contemplation of those who are familiar with the doings of Leaders of the Scranton society. Leaders of the Scranton swim who are not scattered about at neighboring or far away summer resorts have been using their best efforts in the endeavor to keep cool during the past few days and have given little thought to the amusements which absorb their attention from the period that Jack Frost heralds the opening of the winter season of gaiety. From the nearby lakes and rural resorts come reports of summer social events in the way of picnics, boating parties and golf tournaments.

The opening of the Lakeside Country club at Montrose this week was an event in which many Scrantonians have been interested. The golf links are of necessity in a crude condition at present, but before the or ping of the next season it is pressore that they will be among the finest in the state. The event of Tuesday afternoon and evening proved conclusively that the Lakeside Country club will be the popular resort during the balance of the season for the leading society people of Montrose and prominent visitors from larger cities. Among the Scrantonians at the opening of the Montrose Country club wer Miss Poore, Misses Thayer and Mr. Shafer and Mr. Torrey. The latter, in Shafer and Mr. Torrey. The latter, in is visiting Miss Nellie Burns, of North company with Misses Leisenring, of Main avenue. Upper Lehigh, gave the beginners at Montrose an exhibition of golf as the game is demonstrated by experts.

At Nay Aug park Thursday evening an outing was held by prominent young people from West Scranton. A very enjoyable time was spent by all. Refreshments were served at 8.30 o'clock. There was a picturesque display of lanterns. Those present Misses Mae Samuel, Jennie were: Reese, Ruth Lewis, Nellie Jennings, Anna McNulty, Mame Burke, Mary Heberling, Gwen Jones, Maud Jeffreys, Emmet Ellis, Grace Snow and Mame Heffron, Joe Heffron, John Swartz, Tom Eynon, Clyde Phillips, Arthur Levi, Edward Clarke, James Gibbons, Carrol, Harry Greenwood, Walter Dings, Jasper Jones and Harry Robinson

'John J. Kelley, of Wyoming avenue, who is about to leave for the west, was given a farewell party at his home Wednesday evening by his friends.

Movements of People

A. D. Hollander, of 432 Harrison avcme, is at Maplewood. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams are visiting relatives in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George Carson are so journing in Atlantic City.

Harry Davis, of Samuer avenue, is spending his vacation in Boston. Mrs. Robert Von Storch, of East Mar-

HER POINT OF VIEW Through force of circumstances and [Market street, have returned from Assury Park. Mrs. L. H. Burns and children, of Ca MANAMANAMANS.

Inckson street.

You might naturally expect

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use avenue, have returned from Lakeville, N. Y. The Rev. W. F. Davies, pastor of the New York isn't half bad in hot ceather, and somehow it seems to be actually cool these days. But just let

First Weish Baptist church, left yester-day for Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Christmas, of North Scranton, have returned from a tour of the New England states.

Mrs. Berlinghoff, wife of Dr. Berling-hoff, of Capouse avenue, Green Ridge, has returned from a stay at New York chants practice on the provincial buy-

Dr. John Bullivan has returned to Phil-delphia after visiting his parents, Dr. nd Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, of West Market ers during the heated term. For instance, there is the all-pervading shirt walst. Joseph Jacobson, Miss Clara

that they are giving shirt waists away Mrs. Lowry, and Joseph Jacobson, jr., of New York city, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, of Cedar avenue. in New York, but they aren't, and the ones which are going cheap are incomprehensibly ugly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davidow have reurned from a trip to Buffalo. Mrs. G. F. Whittemore is seriously ill at her home on Delaware street.

Miss Margaret Wilson, of Shenandoah, s visiting North Scranton friends. Mr. George F. Lord, of the Colliery En-

thus purchased. Then you decide 39 incer staff, is visiting friends at Utica. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemmerer have taken up their residence at 529 Madison avethe great and good John Wanamaker's they are endeavoring to palm off old-

Mrs. O. C. Recse, of Cincinnati, is the ruest of Mrs. J. Towner, of Delaware Mrs. G. W. Davis, of West Market

treet, is spending the week at Lake Vinola Miss Mattie Thomas, stenographer for

Attorneys Vesburg & Dawson, is at Atntie City Miss Margaret Evans, of Binghamton

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Orr. of New York and are so much occupied in thinking street, are spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Harry C. Lucas, of Philadelphia, s visiting her mother, Mrs. Brainard, of

Marion street. over at crossings. There are more Mrs. A. F. Law and Miss Law, of Adams avenue, returned from a visit to Lake Winola on Thursday. women who get off backward in the summer than at any other time, and that's saying a lot. I don't know why

Dr. H. B. Ware and family will leave the city Monday morning for the seathey seem to think a special Provishore to return September I. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, of Rock-well place, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. dence protects them in hot weather and allows them to go about without their wits, but they do."

W. S. Hulslander, at Dalton, on Thurs ay. Mr. Will J. Torrey, of Jefferson ave The Montauk steamship line, which nue, was at Montrose, this week, attend-ing the opening of the Lakeside Country club. While in Montroso Mr. Torrey was takes you down to Shelter Island, Orient, Sag Harbor, Block Island and

other points, has finally succumbed to the guest at the home of his uncle, Judge the inevitable and has sold out to the Long Island railroad. It has been a question of buying or selling for some Miss Ruth Myer is visiting at Arling

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coston and son

Mr. and Mrs. While Coston and son, Windsor, are at Atlantic City. Sheriff and Mrs. C. E. Pryor are among the thousands at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Penman and Miss Mrs. Demonstrates of Diede Island money could be made by either, and since the transfer of property rates have gone up. It is, however, a reasonably inexpensive trip-as it costs Mary Penman are at Block Island. Dr. G. E. Hill has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Gettysburg and Lancaster. about three dollars from New York to

Block Island by boat, with another Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, of Monroe dollar for stateroom. venue, are sojourning at Swampscott You can get a beautiful single room

Rev. W. J. Ford and family have left for Rome, N. Y., where they will spend this month with a brass bed, and other nice frills, on the Shinnecock, but if you love to eat, you'd better take along a lunch. Mrs. Wehlau and Mrs. Theodore Hem-Since the transfer of the boats the erger have returned from a sojourn at very mischief has been to pay with the Lake Sheridan. meals on that handsome vessel. The Miss Adda Potts, of Philadelphia, 's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, of entire outfit, with the exception of the captain, is new, including the cook,

Mulberry street. Mrs. Anna Hersch and daughter, Rose, of New York city, are visiting South and you have to wait from one and a

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connolly, of Lightning Rod Man Harry Reinhart and Fred Strong, of outh Main avenue, are enjoying the Interviewed in Gotham

Mrs. Alt Clark, Mrs. L. M. Speck, Misa-es Belle Warren, May Simpson and Jes-The Editorial Corpse. le Owens are summering at Lake Win-I waz in New York last weak seeing a. Miss May Jones, of North Main avenue

they inc way, the next time I visit the metrolopia I wont stop at that hotel. Ill stop at the hyphen-that's just between the Walderf-Astoria; ketch the point? No xtra charge 4 that gongk az it ant ori-ginel. The Walderf iz a grate hotel 4 a Summentalitation man with lots ov munny but its no place 4 a man with brainz. But az my frend Roody Kipling woud say, "That's a hese ov mother street car, let us stick 2 the

ov another street car, for us street 2 the originel story.") However, I wish 2 state rite now that if a famous man wants 2 liv in kumfert he shood travel inkogneto. Wood that I had a non de ne warn you people who fancy you can doom!

pick up bargains thick and fast during I was sittin in my room, ndevring 2 get I was sittin in my room, indevring 2 get my munnys worth, (& who woodu't when he waz paying 56 a day? I ask, & holdly answer nobudy, or enybidy else), when a bell boy tapt at my dore, opend August, that you can do better right in Scranton, if you read The Tribune and look after the special sales. It is my belief that the New York mer-

it & walkt in. "There's a reporter down stairs wants ? Intervew you, Shall I show him up?" ed the boy. "Due you charge xtra 4 guests 2 be in

tervewd in there rooms?" I replide, "If you due III go down stairs & see him in the lobby or the barroom." "No xtra charge," sed the belll.oy.

"Awl rite," I replide with a magestlek wave ov my hand, az tho bein intervewd It's the same with foulard silks. The eepy, crawly, sca-serpenty designs in waz a daly ockurrence; in fackt youd think 2 see me that being intervewd waz weird blues and purples are cheap to a tempting degree until you begin to a habit I had kontrackted, like Chawnee onsider that somebody will naturally "Show the gentelman up."

be expected to have to wear the gown The beliboy departed & by the time I had my hare rumpled up (so az 2 look litrary) the boy returnd with the freshcents a yard to be expensive. Even at st, most awdashus spesimen ov human est, most awaashus speaimen ov human-ity it haz ever bin my misfortune 2 witt, ness. I desided the minit I saw him 3 skwelch him. I leeve the reeder 2 judge by the sekwel wether or not I sucksceded. time, soiled articles upon the greedy bargain hunter at a ruinous price-to you. Then the store ladies are so in-The pusilanimus retch flung hiz hat of different in hot weather, and the elethe bed, litted a siggeret, took off hiz cote sharpend sum pensils & sat down at the vators are so slow, and everything Minim eems to conspire against the shopper. table be 4 he sed a word. Yude hav thawt 2 see him that he waz payin the 6 per insted ov me. However, when I A policeman fanned himself with his helmet yesterday, and remarked wearsay he smoked siggerrets I tell the hole ily: "The only worse time than Christ-You can judge hiz caliber (it waz mas is midsummer, when the people go 22 short). about trying to keep alive in the heat, 3

"I suppose," sed he, when he waz reddy start, "that you are Mr. Kidder?" I giv him a cursery look (with the axwhat they must buy to take away with them for the summer that they don't on the 1st sillable) & replide, "The use ordinary care about getting run

N/N "I hay cum," sed he, "2 intervew you will you submit gently or will it be nec essery 2 use forse?"

"You wax faseshus," I remarkt. "Oh, no," he replide, "that's my usual mte. "I gess the hinges iz off yure gate, aint

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individinal in

hay?" I venshurd. "Let's kwit foolin, Mr. Kidder, & get 2 in

ork; my time iz valuable." "There are others who suffer from the WW ame komplaint: you can't start eny 2 con 2 soot me." "Awl rite." he replide, "where were

u born?" "Kiddersville, Pa." "Waz the town named after you?" "No, the town waz named be 4 me; it az founded by my granfather & named time. The competition between the two routes has been so sharp that no 'What's the date ov yure berth?'' "April, 1844."

"Don't you no the xact date"" "No, my muther waz out ov town at he time, & nobudy thawt it ov enuf im-"Then you wern't born in Kidedrsville," "Then you wern't born in Kidedrsville," "I sed I was born in Kiddersville, but my muther was out ov town at the time."

"That's funny. "I don't meen its funny, but singuler." "Yes, you mite call it pekulier." "I shood say it waz. I never herd ov

"Nor I; I imagin thay are rare." "It's 2 be hoped so," he replide, then, fter a little kalkulashun, he kontinude, "You are there 4 fifty 5 years old. Mr.

Kidder. "I was 28 the 7th day ov last July."



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lace and lawn stripes at 10c
Piques, fine cord, at10c
Piques, extra heavy, wide welt 19c
Piques, very heavy and soft, 35c
goods, at

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Notions.

Genuine Seal Leather Belts, soc goods. for 19c White Kid Belts, covered buckle... 15c White Pique Puff Ties..... 5c Ladies' Linen Collar, odd styles 2c

I waz in New York last weak seeing my firm abowt a fawi line ov litening rods, & az 1 waz registerd at the Waldorf-Astoria the ever alert & inlqui-tus reporter calld on me 4 an intervew. (By the way, the next time I visit the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones, is the guest of friends at West Eaton, Madi-son county, N. Y.

ket street, is summering at Lake Como. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Streeter will pass the balance of the month at Factoryville. Miss Jennie Morgan, of North Filmore avenue, is visiting friends in Cleveland, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Tague, of West Seranton, are vielting realtives in West Nicholson. Miss Sarah Davis, of Lansford, is the

guest of Miss Fannie Phillips, of Swetland street JamesB. Hawley and daughter, of La-

fayette street, are spending the summer In Montrose George L. Weaver, of 1558 Jefferson ave-

nuc, will spend the next two weeks at Atlantic City.

City Controller Esdras Howell is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Von Mawn, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Medricrow, of New Jersey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ells, of Lincoln Heights.

Mrs. Carrie Morgans and Mrs. Lottle Marlott, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. William Marlott, of Stratford

Miss Tessle Gordon, of Pittston, and Miss Yeare toron, of Parison, and Miss Nora Heuster, of Harrisburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Receive, of Storrs averue. Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Ave-

nue Baptist church, left yesterday for a few weeks' stay at Occan Grove. He is registered at the New Philadelphia. Miss Kate Taggart, of Mulberry street.

at Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. James Francis, of Park

Place, are sojourning at Asbury Park. Miss Gertrude Cannon, of Linden street, is visiting at Philadelphia and Atlantic

Miss Anastasia Clifford, of Prospect avenue, is spending her vacation at Lake Winola

Mrs. J. M. Howell, of Green Ridge, has returned from a two-weeks' visit at Rut-

land, Va Rev. G. C. Lyman and family, of North Scranton, have returned from a visit at

Lynn, Mass. Attorney John P. Quinnan has left for

a visit to Atlantic City, New York and up the Hudson. Percy O'Connor, of Elmira, is the

quest of his college friend, Richard Nal,

Mrs. Nathon C. Kramer and son, Na. than Kramer, jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stern of Cedar avenue.

Miss Hoban, Miss McLean, M. L. Smith and M. M. Hedden were registered at the It. Denis, in New York, this week

Dr. C. C. Laubach and Dr. N. J. Donance at the annual meeting of the National Dental society. Miss Elin Kramer, superintendant of

the Lackawanna hespital, and her as-sistant, Miss Leelie Claghorn have gone to Quebec to join a party of friends.

Miss Cora Grittin, of William street, North Scranton, has returned from Torinto, where she pursued a course in oralory and elocution at the National School of Oratory. Miss Griffin was highly suczessful in her studies.

Mrs. J. K. Smith, of North Main avenue, is at Ocean Grove.

Miss Myrtle Perry, of Capouse avenue, b visiting at Lake Winola.

Miss Susan Swingle, of Capouse ave-ue, is visiting at Honesdale, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stevens, of Green

Ridge, are visiting at Cape May Miss Anna Ruery, of Honcadale, is vis. fting her parents on Sanderson avenue

Miss Slown, of Pittston, is visiting Mrs. Seorge Benedict, of North Main avenue. R. M. Goldsmith, the shoe dealer, and is family have returned from Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spencer, of Green Hoff. tidge, have returned from Lake Sheri-

Mrs. W. D. Donne and sons, Louis and ohn, are spending the month at Lake

Ariel. Rev. and Mrs. William Jones, of Plyare visiting North Scranton nouth.

triends.

Scranton friends. and Mrs. William Griffiths, of North Summer avenue, have r eturned you sail gaily up the sound. from Atlantic City Miss Julia C. Allen and Miss Cordella

Freeman have returned from a stay at Provincetown, Cape Cod. Harvey Long, resident manager of the Lyceum and Academy of Music, was at Mauch Chunk Wednesday. Louds Zimmer, of New York city, ha returned from a visit with his son, L. H. Zimmer, of Cedar avenue. Rev. W. G. Simpson, pastor of the As-

New York city during the week, was in New York city during the week. C. Herbert Follows has resigned the editorship of the Mechanics Art Maga-zine, a publication of the Colliery Englneer company. Mr. Follows has accepted ride will be one of bliss.

in engagement with the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg. Mrs. George D. Smith and daughters

tre at Block Island.

Miss Dora Jones, of South Hyde Park avenue, is at Lake Ariel. Mrs. C. G. Boland and family are sum mering at Harvey's Lake. Mrs. H. E. Wells, is visiting at Athens.

Elmira and Watkins Glen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raynsford are

disiting friends at Montrose Mrs. Charles Wiggins, of Washington avenue, is visting at Uniondule.

William Ludwig, of North Hyde Park venue, is visiting in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Vandling have time, which question is answered to your dissatisfaction later on, when a cone to Long Island to remain several furious chattering follows the said call. vecks. But the ride is entrancing.

Mrs. W. G. OMolloy and son. Edward, Block Island has a series of nev of Stone avenue, have returned from Fat Rockaway

James Quimby, of Paterson, N. J., is siting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of

dann avenue Dr. J. L. Peck and Attorney Robert ck returned last evening from a trip

Delaware Bay. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Best and daughers, Misses Anna and Hildegard, are vir.

ing at Elk Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Quackenbush and family alre spending the summer at Elk

Lake, Susquehanna county, Mrs. W. G. Fassold, son Karl, and Mrs. S. M. Wheeler are spending the summer

onths at the Candee homestcad, near

Miss Marie and Kathryn Nettleton, who are spending the summer at Minge Lodge, Skaneatles, spent the week at Asbury Park.

Misses Alice and Theresa Gibbons, Ella McTigue, Ella and Kate Jordan and Mrs. E. C. Connell, of South Scranton, are at Atlantic City

Mrs. John Demuth, wife of County Commissioner John Demuth, and son, John, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Borchers, of Cedar avenue, at her cottage at Lake Winola.

Palmer Williams, of South Main ave. me, is visiting in Philadelphia. Miss Ruth Beddoe, of South Main ave-

nue, is visiting friends in Lansford. Mrs. Joseph Philips, of Swetland street, is the guest of relatives in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cruttenden, of

South Main avenue, are visiting in Tioga ounty. Joseph Paff and wife, of North Lincoln

are visiting friends in East Orvenue, are nge. N. J.

Miss Gladwys Lewis, of Flushing, L. 1., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fenton,

t Tripp place. Miss Amanda Twining, of Swetland treet, is entertaining Mrs. W. S. Walter,

f Mauch Chunk. G. S. Krigbaum, of St. Louis, Mo., is he guest of his sister, Mrs. Frederick

loff, of Rebecca avenue, The Misses Arnie Thomas and Jennie enkins, of West Scranton, are spending

few weeks at Mt. Poeono. Mrs. Hawkins and daughter, of No

York city, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs Moylan, of South Main avenue, Misa Lelia Parsons, of Sydney, N. Y., and the Misses Hannah and Genevieve

Mr and Mrs. Robert Westlake, of West | Connolly, of Troy, Pa., are the guests

half to two hours for dinner a la carte. But then you have a lovely view from the dining room on the first deck, as

If there could but be a special disstrange. "Yung man, you can ask questions & III enser them, but if you interrupt me ageh you can konsider this intervew at pensation in the way of transportation of the potatoes from Orient and the empty barrels to that picturesque spot. an end, DI admit that Ive had sum stra-ordinery speriences in my karear, but I the ride down might be attended with more felicity. As it is, you want to feel just az bad abowt it az eny budy see to it that you get on the right side e, & I don't thank you 4 kontinually

reminding me ov them. of the boat, that is, the side with even "Awl rite, Fil try not 2, but realy I ever met so pekuller a man in my life." numbers, then you won't hear 1,700 empty barels being unloaded in the silent watches of the night. If you can mitted that I waz pekuller; in fackt Bill told me afterword that he had me in also arrange to prevent the girls, who want to get off at Orient, from mind when he rote that 'Truth iz strang. occupying the next stateroom, your

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ished terms insists that the girl in the

upper berth quit squeaking the bed,

while the one evidently in the rear of

r than fixshun'." "Who waz Bill?" "The late William Shakespere.

"Did you no Shakespere?" he askt with Just as you are nicely asleep, one of ¹ gaap, "Did I no him?" Well, I shood say I id no him, he waz my 2nd cough, the didnt no it till I met him at Valley them demands to know "Where is my other shoe?" while another in undimin-

Forge." "Why, I never new that Shakespere waz in this country!'

"Now, there you go agen, I hav ad-

the lower berth bitterly complains that "Oh, yes, he swam over in the fawl ov 2. It waz Bill that tawi me 2 shoot her companion is occupying the entire space. One rouses you from another

nap with a query addressed to her "He swam over?" "That's what I sed." chum up nloft as to whether she be-"He must hav bin a remarkable swimlieves the steward will call them in

> "He waz 4 a boy "How old waz Mr. Shakespere at that

"Goin on 5 yeers " "Wonderfull!

Yer, George, sed he wood make hig roofs this season, as a result of last mark in this world ∞ between you \hat{x} I, it was awi he could due 2 make his mark). You no Shekespere cooln't rite." winter's storm. Otherwise it is much the same, a dear, beautiful, fascinating spot. You are not very far out of

"He coodn't rite?" "No, he coodn't such hiz own name, & ven now its pelt a dozen diffrent ways. the world, for there is telephonic and telegraphic communications with the That's the way hiz worx came 2 be dismainland, and the wires are kept busy.

The Woonsocket is rather a favorite "What due you meen?" place for Scrantonians. Among these "Why, yuve certay herd that Bacon who are here are Mrs. Williams, Miss claims 2 hav ritten sum ov Shakespere's Richards, Miss Edwards, Miss Will-

davs lams and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rice Attorney Kelly and family and Miss "Well, he did, he role neerly awl ov

"You don't say so?" "You gon't say so?" "Yung man, I dld say so, & I don't want you 2 kontinually interrupt me. I am telling you sum cold, hard fackts that hay never bo 4 bin divulgd 2 the publick

& if you don't appresheate the situashun ou had better get out. "Excuge me, sir, but theze fackts you hav bin telling me are such momentus I's that I am korstantly being carried nav appeerd in print. title of a new song just published by ay theze fackts are xagerated that there

Perry Brothers, of this city. The composition is of the popular class with position is of the popular class with words by J. H. Drahborn and music by U. N. Perry, author of "First Of-fense March." The chorus has a catchy waltz movement that should

"Yure pretty well conneckted, ain't

"I don't no." I kontinude, "wethen you are aware ov the fackt or not, but it was unkle George who originated the fraze,

"When was that? "When was that? "While he was crossing the Delaware." "I gees I'll be going. Mr. Kidder, I was out fast nite & my brane iz sumwhat befuddled 2 day." "Don't gen" and I. "I've got has on

"Don't go," sed I; "Twe got lots ov other things 2 tell you: 4 instants I cood tell you abowt the grate resepsion unkle

by U. N. Perry, author of "First Of-fense March." The chorus has a alone make the song popular, and it "Yea. 'Bacon waz Bill Shakespere's stenogra is probable that it will be among the

The same.

**Fairly so.

fer, & that's how he came 2 appropriate vocal leaders of the season. Bill's plays. You see Bacon really did due the actual riteins, but the wize thawis com from Bill's brane. When The Duquesne Mandolin and Guitar school will open in Coal Exchange Bill waz over hear George told him that Bacon waz libel 2 caws trubble." building for the fall season on Sept. 1. "Wigz, George yure bruther?" "No, he waz my unkle." "Was biz name George Kidder?" "No, George Washington." "The father ov biz country?"

Saucy Bess.

Instruction will be given by Professors Newbauer, Morse and Foote. Mr. H. P. Dryer, of Boston, Mass.

Brainard left on Wednesday.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"They Call My Darling Jane," is the

formerly of this city, will sing in the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

An Impression. A girl in a window seat-Dusk, and a single lamp Lit in a gray, gray street-

White face against the glass,

Biurred with the misty damp Stained with the yellow gas, Eyes that a lost hope seek.

Lips that bear longing's stamp And something bright on her check -St. Pauls.

"Now look hear, yung man, if you no more abowt my blaness than I due what did you cum hear 47" "But I never hord ov enything so range. How on earth-"

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black are equally in vogue, the variety

by deep white lace ruffles, headed with

olored silk passementerie, look charm-

ing in either sunshine or shadow, a

finishing touch being given by velvet

the extremely ornate collar, usually cut

worn by a millionaire's wife had a

white slik foundation, under white net

bordered by a plaited moussellne-de-

sole frill, and over this frill was a sec-

ond ruffle of Renaissance lace. A large

shoulder yoke of shirred mousseline-

de-sole was finished by a ruffle, and

style already described. Black and

white wraps are also in great favor,

and over white satin, open, leaf-like passementerie shows to great advant-

age. Parasols are as elegant as the

vraps-white slik in all grades are seen

-the superb point lace, the chiffon

ruffied or embroidered silk, and no less

attractive are colored silk parasols

with vines of contrasting embroidery,

intersected by gilt tingel lines in way-

His Handiwork.

She-What charming teeth Mrs. High-

He-You flatter me, madame, She-Oh, pardon-you are her husband? He-Oh, no; only her dentist.-London

The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stock-

bridge, Ga., while attending to his pas-

toral duties at Ellenwood, that state,

vas attacked by cholera morbus. He

says; "By chance I happened to get

hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I

think it was the means of saving my

wholesale and retail agents,

life. It relieved me at once." For sale

ing designs.

larion.

chains, now so fashionable, being, in by all druggists. Matthews Bros.,

Fannie Field,

the collar was cut and trimmed in the

rosettes, or a velvet twist, set beneath

MEARS & HAGEN 415 and 417 Lackawanna Avenue.

A SECOND WHITE YACHTING SUIT

soutache braid put on in scallops down

the side of the front breadth, with a

Jacket scalloped all around; falling just below the waist and large sailor

collar sloping into revers at the front

A very elegant imported yachting suit

front breadth with three clusters of

gilt buttons, twelve in each cluster,

The short jacket had a little point at

back and front, finished with gilt but-

tons in clusters; white moire revers

and white sllk front giving comple-

THE NEW FABRIC

linen of silk is ordinary in appearance

considering how expensive it is, and

blue morning dress of this novelty displayed by a Chicago belle had a cir-

cular skirt with a deep ruffle tucked

ered overskirt (simulated) done in

at top and bottom, with an embroid-

white silk somewhat on the Renais-

sance lace style and waist in keeping,

conveying by no means an elegant ef-

fect, but costing \$115. An inexpensive

heliotrope lawn in small checks and

dots, having a wide flounce arranged

in a point at the left side; the cor-

sage a square lawn yoke edged by

white lace (similar to the border) above

a full baby walst; and the mousque

taire sleeves trimmed with lace, was

really prettier than the linen of silk

dress at about a fifth of the expense.

THE BROOCH OF ALL OTHERS

is this season a heart-shaped affair,

formed of small diamonds with a large

one at the centre. Diamond clasp pins,

for holding shirt waist and skirt to-

gether, combine utility, beauty and ex-

penditure; the plainer grades showing

gold pins set with one, two or three

stones. "Diamond ropes" is the fash-

ionable term applied to the long neck

hiz automobeel, or But be 4 I cood as a very fine white cloth dress, emtop him he dasht out ov the room, leav broldered in blue silk; the design being ng hiz cote, hat, etc. long, slender, leaves drooping grace-I went down 2 the offis & the clerk sed, fully over each other, "Whoze that fellow 1 sent up 2 yure room, & what did you due 2 him?"

Tte

tion.

"I don't no," I replide, "Why,"" "He just tore out ov here az tho

waz sayin sumthing abowt 'Shakespers' waz a grate swimmer,' 'Washington

ossing the ice man in an automobeel,

k 'How'd you like 2 be Cristopher Colum-aus on the Delaware?' I gess hees daffy."

"Poor fellow," sez I, "2 meny siggerets,

I red awl the New York papers the

next day, but didn't see the intervew, the I did see an account ov a brife ying

Had not this unforseen sirkumstance

append this intervew wood probly never

(I wish 2 state 2 kalumneaters who may

az much trooth in the abuy intervew

az there iz in others ive red, if not more.) -A. Kidder,

FASHIONS AT NEWPORT.

Yachting Suits-A Linen of Silk

Dress - Dinner Dresses - Hair

Dressing-Jeweiry-Alternoon or

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Newport, Aug. 4 .- The Newport

yachting suit depends largely upon

the extent of the trip. If one goes for

a season's yachting, a serge or flannel

dress is indispensable; if for a day's

pleasure, a white pique trimmed with

crimson cloth bands, sometimes wide

and quite as often narrow, with short

jacket ornamented with revers in keep-

ing, meets fashionable requirements.

A simple white pique skirt, with a

crimson or blue cloth jacket is sty-lish, or suits trimmed by a red cloth

facing cut in scallops, with black braid

above, and jacket trimmed to match,

have attracted attention at recent

Sachting parties. Embroidery in con-George & 1 arrangd 4 Cristopher Colum- Sachting parties. Embroidery in con-bus when he came over 2 this country in trast embodies a stylish fancy, such fact, chains of small diamonds.

Who can say but twaz our

ternalist being plekt up on the street raving manlak, the paper sed, who cod inwk ov nuthing but Kidder, unkle George, Bill Shakespere, Cris Columbus,

ung frend?

Evening Wraps.

howsand devils was chasin him.