

people are out of the city and so much is already planned for Easter that the Mrs. Langley, Miss Dickinson, people are out of the city and so much present days are but little diversified with social galety. Skating has employed some leisure hours for the younger set and Scranton lake has been the pleasure ground of the week Today a number of Scrantonians will attend the ice carnival at Harvey's lake, when a team from this city will match. The Scranton men are Messrs. James Blair, J. H. Brooks, Will Tor-The Wilkes-Barre team will in

Our party will leave on the 12.05 Delaware and Hudson train. They will be entertained at dinner tonight at the be given at that beautiful hotel.

Miss Conrell gave a reception yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Clay avenue in honor of Mrs. William L. Connell, the fair young bride which is one of the handsomest in the tioned the musicians from bauer's or-

In the dining room long stemmed attractive in white and green.

Barnard and Mrs. Richard, of Phila-

Mrs. A. J. Connell and Mrs. Larkin Jessie Connell, Ruth Hand, Helen and Clara Woodruff and Gertrude Seamons. Natalie Connell, Anna McAnuity, Adeline Tracy and Dorothy Bessell.

Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Mrs. Walter Bid-Johnson and Miss Lesson, of Ithaca,

day. Miss White, of Woodstock, Canada, was the guest of honor. Among those present were: Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. Frederick Fuller, Mrs. N. chased a new ice sail boat, which wid Y. Leet, Mrs. Thomas E. Jones, Mrs. be used on Lake Henry at Maplewood. James P. Dickson, Mrs. G. DuB. Dimmtek, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. Walter Silliman, Mrs. George P. Griffith, Mrs. Richardson, of 215 North Van Buren G. D. Murray, Mrs. G. G. Brooks, Mrs. avenue, on Monday evening. Mr. Mul-A. H. Storrs, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. E. F. Chamberlain, Lake City. Mrs. E. W. Gearhart, Mrs. W. W. Lathrope, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Mrs. H. C. Dunham, Mrs. G. M. Hall-stend, Miss Jennie Reynolds, Miss Clare Reynolds, Miss Manness, Miss Anna Matthews, Miss Diana Reynolds, Miss Chauncey Reynolds, Miss Miss Janet Dickson, Miss Eleanor home of Anderson, Miss Helen Matthews, avenue.

Miss Helen Sanderson, Miss Carric Bennel, Miss Linen, Miss Dorothy Dimmick. Kierstead, Miss Janet Dickson, Miss street.

Miss Boies will attend the junior dance at Princeton next week. Miss Sprague will also leave on Tuesday for Ithaca, where she will meet friends and be present at the mid-winter galety

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice gave a charming dance on Tuesday night in honor of their son, Homer. It was attended by a large company of young

Thursday when the guests were: Mrs. | linda Allen, Nellie Riddell, Mame Ga-

Under the Red Robe

Soldiers of Fortune

The Choir Invisible

The Forest Lovers

A Lady of Quality

The Sorrows of Satan

The Celebrity

The Manxman

IDWINTER DULLNESS has | W. F. Hallstead, Mrs. Thomas fully set in and the cold Sprague, Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. A. weather of the past few days J. Connell, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. has only given added excuse W. W. Berry, Mrs. William Matfor quiet and rest. So many thews, Mrs. Calvin Seybolt, Mrs. Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Richmond and daughters. Miss Richmond and Miss Clara Richmond, of North Main avenue, also Mrs. Samuel G. Barker and daughter Miss Barker of Madison ave-nue, will sail on the "Kaiser William H. March 3d, 1900 for Alexandria, play against Wilkes-Barre in a bockey | Egypt. After visiting Cairo and a trip on the Nile, they will travel extensively in the Holy Land, returning via rey, Theodore Fuller, Wolfe and Grif- Beyrout, Smyrna, Constantinople, Athens and Rome, crossing Europe through part consist of Messrs, Hillman, Darte, Italy, Switzerland and France, viewing Loyeland, Johnson, Hodge, Dewey and the Paris Exposition, returning home after an extended tour in England and

Mrs. Harry Kirkpatrick entertained Oneonta club, after which a dance will a few friends yesterday at a thimble be given at that beautiful hotel. ert, of Columbus, O. Among those present were Miss Linen, Miss Katherine Kennedy, Miss Crane, Miss Han-ley, Miss Bunnel, Misses Elizabeth and Grace Sanderson, Miss Nettleton, of ex-Mayor Connell. The rooms were Mrs. E. W. Gearbart. Mrs. Willis lavishly decorated. The reception hall Kirkpatrick, the Misses Hand. Miss Louise Matthews, Miss May Torrey. city, was transformed into a spacious Miss Helen Williams, Miss Anne-bower of green in an alcove of which Hand, the Misses Albro, Miss Grace near the broad stair case were sta- Kierstead and Miss Elizabeth Sherer.

The Excelsior Social club's headquarters on Washington avenue were white roses were used as a centre last night the scene of a pretty social piece, the table being exceptionally event, the senior class of the School of the Lackawanna giving a subscrip-Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Harrington. tion dance. The platform was decket of Philad-lphia, received with Miss in greens, and on it was seated Law-Connell. About the rooms were Mrs. rence's orchestra, which discoursed the H. A. Connell, Mrs. T. J. Foster, Mrs. music to which about forty couples Mrs. Landy, Mrs. B. A. Hill, Mrs. G. P. | danced. The chaperones of the affair were Mrs. W. E. Plumley, Miss Jane MacMartin, Miss Elsie Close, Mrs. N. A. Hulbert, Miss Jersie Orr White and presided at the table. Mrs. Wayland Miss Anna Robinson. The committee and Mrs. Edgar Connell served frappe, of arrangements was made up of the A number of young girls assisted with following members of the class: Burr the refreshments. They were: Misses Vail, P. J. McDonnell, Mairi Shaw,

Miss Wilbur, of Sanderson avenue, A very large company of ladies gave a card party Saturday evening, called during the hours of receiving and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson en-Among those from out of town were: tertained a number of friends at their home on Marion street, Monday evendle, Mrs. Landmesser, Miss Gertrude ing, both of these events being in honor Pearce, Miss Puckey, of Wilkes of Mrs. Nathan Vidaver, of New York Barre, Mrs. W. T. Armstrong, Miss city.

Mrs. J. W. FitzGibbon, Miss Susan Black, Miss Lillian Gearhart; Messrs. Mrs. William DeWald Boyer gave a Charles and Philip Doersam and Proluncheon at the Scranton Club yester- fessor Chance will spend next week in

> Dr. G. E. Hill, B. P. Connolly and ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson have pur-

Mr. Charles E. Mullet, of Salt Lake let has returned to his home in Salt

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, of Monsey avenue, were surprised Tuesday evening by a company of friends.

Miss Augusta Graeft was married to Frederick Grill on Tuesday at St. Coleman, Miss Nash, Miss Alice Mary's church. A reception was held Matthews, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, at the close of the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Irving

Mr. and Mrs. William Oberts enter-Miss Robinson, Miss tained a number of guests Monday Louis Matthews, Miss Rockwell, Miss evening at their home on Ferdinand

> The West Side Bachelors' club wiil hold their annual ball Feb. 2 in Mears'

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians are making arrangements for a country dance at Mears' hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. A prize will be given to the best dressed couple with the least disguise. A cake walk will be a feature of the event. The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. Martin Moran, Mrs. P. J. Moran, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. W. H. Whyte gave a luncheon Mann, Mrs. M. E. Moran, Misses Me-

The Prisoner of Zenda

The Road to Paris

Soldier Stories

Gloria Mundi

Trilby

Dross

eln, Mary McHugh, Julia Lamb, Nora Gerrity, Katherine Healey, Nellie Griffin, Sarah Duffy, Sarah McAndrew, Miss Slattery, Miss Gallagher and Miss

An enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Miss Ray Davis, on Rock street, Tuesday evening, and was attended by a large number of young people.

At the chicken and waffle supper to be given by St. Margaret's Guild next Wednesday evening in St. Luke's Parish house the young ladies in charge of tables and those who will assist at each serving are:

No. 1-Miss Annie Doval, Miss Walsh, Miss Wilsen and Miss Jewell, No. 2-Miss Lizzle Sherer, Miss Julia

No. 1-Miss Lucila Williams, Miss Grace Shopland, Miss May Pennypacker and Miss Gertrude Sprague, No. 5-Miss Jane MacMartin, Miss Cora ialdemann, Miss Lizzic Helmes and Miss

Thompson.
No. 6-Miss Elia Osland, Miss Nellic
No. 6-Miss Elia Osland, Miss Nellic 'ampbell, Miss Lydia Lindsay and Miss No. 7-Miss Lillian H. Morris, Mrs. Beecher Ogden, Miss Sadle Campbell and Miss Solomen.

No. 8-Miss Bessie Sherer, Miss Edna Sancton, Miss Madeline Hazzard and Miss Grace Pettigrew. The kitchen and cooking departments are in charge of Miss E. K. Kraemer, aided by Miss L. Claghorn, Mrs. A. E. Pettigrew, Misses May and Grace Kings-bury-with a competent corps of trained helpers. The hours are from 6 to 8.

The engagement of Miss Turnbull, of Baltimore, to Captain E. E. Chase, of this city, is announced.

The Philadelphia Press of yesterday

says: "Wilmington, Feb. 1,-One of the most brilliant weddings of the season was that of Miss Irene S. DuPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. DuPont, and Irence DuPont, the son of Mrs. LaMotte DuPont, who were married at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church at noon today. The church which was founded by the bride's beautifully decorated with lilles, daisies and other white flowers. The vested "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." As the choir sang the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bridal couple en-

Miss DuPont was attended by Miss the following bridesmaids, Miss Rebecen Frost, of Charleston, S. C., Mira Elizabeth Watkins, of New York; Miss | Mary R. Chinchester, of Philadelphia; Miss Alie Bradford, of Hagley; Miss DuPont, Miss Julia Carter, of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Louise DuPont. "Pierre S. DuPont, a brother of the ers were Charles Belin, of Scranton; Frederick Fuller, of New York: Frank at the corner of the eye. Everett, of Chicago; Fexis Felix Du-Pont, Eugene DuPont, Ernest DuPont, and Charles Lennig, of this city,

"The bride is strikingly handsome and wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and orange blosoms, She carried bride's roses. The bridesmaids were gowns of white organdle over yellow silk with hats of French straw and white chiffon, There was a large black plume in each, The maid of honor wore white organdie over green silk.

"The ceremony was performed by the home of the bride's parents, After live in Newark, N. J."

Among other guests from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr. and Miss Belin,

Miss Anna A. Reidenbach was maried on Wednesday to B. J. McGeehin, telegraph operator for the Scranton Times. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter Christ at St. Mary's bridesmaid; James Barrett, of Minooka, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reidenbach.

Miss Marjorie A. Turner was married on Tuesday to Nathan Kizer at the home of the bride's parents at Nay

### Movements of People

A. G. Hunt is in New York. E. Thayer was in Honesdale or Mrs. Eugene Ham was in Honesdale this week.
Major J. B. Fish returned yesterday

in Norwich, Con. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds will sail

for Europe today.

8. T. Hayes has been seriously indisosed for the past few days. William Wirth, of Denver, Col., is viting his parents on Hickory street.

Miss Grace Sprague will go to Boston this week to remain for a fortnight. Mrs. George Smith, of Providence, it, L. is the guest of North End friends, Isidore Roos, of Pine street, is recovring from a severe attack of the grip. Miss Relecca Burke, of North Main venue, is visiting friends in New York. Mrs. P. H. Gilleran, of Carbondale, was the guest of Scranton friends yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Rea, of Sanderson avenue

has returned from a visit in New Bertin,

Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Johnson and Miss Sisson are guests of Mrs. F. D. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Puller returned last night from New York, where they spent Mrs. Clemons and Mrs. L. S. Barnes have gone to Florida for the remainder

of the winter.

Archibald Mears, of South Main avenue, has been home from college for the

past few days.

Mrs. James, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, has returned to her home in Brocklyn, N. Y.

Mr. B. M. Winton and daughters, Mrs. Arthur Twitchell and Miss Helen Win-ton, are in Washington, D. C. Alexander Law, jr., of Aberdoen, Scot-land, is the guest of his uncle, Alexan-der Meldrum, of Richmond Park.

Mrs. L. R. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stelle and Mr. I. L. Stelle have returned from a ten days' visit to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. David Sayre, of Montrose, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Poore, for the past few

days.

Mrs. W. J. Pistey, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charlesworth, in Green Eldge, returned to her home in Pitta-Mrs. Springer, who has been a guest at the home of her brother. Dr. H. R. Ware has returned to her home in At-

lantic City.
A. C. Twitchell has become the manager of the general store conducted by the Fuller Coul company, vice C. A. Burr, resigned.

Burr, resigned.

Miss Elizabeth A. Jones and Miss Janette Jones, of Olyphant, left on Wednesday for an extended trip through the outh and California. Colonel L. A. Watres will entertain a his home. 323 Outney avenue, next Tue Watres will entertain at

day evening, the field and staff officer of the Thirteenth regiment. of the Thirteenth regiment.

Messrs, A. B. Warman, of the Lackawanna laundry, and L. B. Stillwell, of
the Niagara Power company, Tuesday,
left for Florida and Havana.

Frank Young and Leslie Horton, of
North Ghent, Bradford county, have

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Young, of North Summer avenue. At the banquet of the Knights of Co-

At the banquet of the Knights of Co-lumbus in Wilkes-Barre Thesday night, Attorney R. J. Bourke, of this city, re-sponded to the toast, "Camp Life."

Paul Gardner, who for some time has been private secretary for Mr. C. C. Rose, of the Delaware and Hudson, has taken a position with Mr. J. B. Nealo, of the Newton Coal company. Edward Langley, accompanied by his mother, sails this month far Europe on an extended architectural trip. It is his intention to enter a Parisian atcher and spend next winter in Italy and Greece in research and study.

No. 2-Miss Lizzle Sherer, Miss Julia, Pettigrew, Miss Gertrude Shopland and Mrs. Fred C. Hand.
No. 2-Mrs. G. C. Yocum, Miss Lois Sancton, Miss Bessie Keck and Miss Fredericka Derman.
No. 4-Miss Lucila Williams, Miss Grace Shopland, Miss May Pennypacker and Miss Gertrude Swapen.

Dr. Lucius Kennedy, house surgeon at the Moses Taylor hospital, has resigned from his post, and his place will be taken by the junior surgeon, Dr. J. M. Carnahan, whose position in turn will be filled by Dr. Frederick Hollister, of Willess Barre. Dr. Kennedy will be on Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Kennedy will go on a trip to Europe, leaving Saturday, Feb-ruary 24.

A delightful luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. W. H. Whyte in the par-lers of the Hotel Terrace at which were present: Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. A. J. Connell, Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Mrs. Willam Matthews, Mrs. Lucy Langley, Mrs. W. W. Berry, Miss Dickinson, Mrs. Calvin Seyboit, Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Fred Connell, Mrs. Thomas Sprague.

#### Dividition with the state of th HER POINT OF VIEW SUMMUNINAM MANAGE

F in some miraculous way a woman could ward off wrinkles indefinitely she would be able to submit with fortitude to most other ills that torment. She wouldn't mind gray hairs, for a pleasant unlined face wonderfully softened and sweetened grandfather, Alexis I. DuPont, was by the frame of whitening locks. She wouldn't so much dread headaches, if they did not bring as companions the choir of the church entered singing deepening lines of pain. She would even accept mental torture with more fortitude if she could be assured that the tracery would not be unmistakably left on her brow, and that, be she Miss DuPont was attended by Miss ever so self-controlled, ever so brave, Julia DuPont, as maid of honor and the very patience with which she endures suffering must add the doleful

little creases to her visage, Oddly enough the most paradoxical conditions attend the subject of wrinkles, and it is that which is popularly Mary A. B. DuPont, Miss Elizabeth supposed to keep them at bay which most effectually preduces them on the feminine countenance, for it is "sleep, sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave bridegroom, was best man and the ush- of care," which is the most nimble factor in ploughing furrows, particularly

Poets have sung and romanticists have written of the exquisite beauty of a maiden with her sweet face flushed in slumber, and her white hand curled like a reschaf beneath her cheek as her curling tresses are lightly stirred by her breath. This is a fair picture indeed, but the stern, unpoctical fact remains that the feminine fashion of curling up like a kitten with the head enveloped in the softness of a feather pillow, and often the face resting on mick, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. Watter

Mr. Charles R. Mink, Mrs. George P. Griffith, Mrs.

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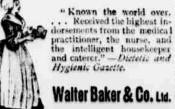
Bishop Coleman, assisted by Archcheek forward, produces more wrinkles in a week than a masseuse tha the hand in a way which presses the of sleep is all wrong. It is a very easy visiting with acquaintances. Oh, we a trip South the bride and groom will matter to become accustomed to using conduct ourselves very much more no pillow at all, or at most one of nedium hardness. In summer such a plan affords so much comfort that the Glass. woman who will persevere in it finds her with a smile that isn't a contorwhen people who use a feather pillow as a poultice for the base of the brain from the heat.

and the neck are restless and wretched The absolute truth of the statement Miss Kate Reidenbach was that sleep will produce as many wrin- best. We try not to see the first gray kles as insomnia or late hours can be readily demonstrated. Look at almost any woman past her first youth and me, now old you are growing." We observe whether one side of her face is not more frankly lined than the other. Inquiry will develop the fact habits of brusqueness, of absence of that she more or less habitually lies mind, of lack of punctuality or con-on that side and that the pillow or her siderateness. We don't make frontic hand crushes her cheek into deep indentations, which form decided folds otherwise, which we hold against her. in the region of the eye. Just as the In fact we have no gradges against habit of frowning or making grimaces her though often we should entertain in waking hours produces deep lines in them, because of her frettuiness, her deceit or the pittful mistakes she has contortion of visage keeps up the bad made. But we can always find an inwork through the still watches of the finitude of excuses for her-how could night. Then we have to go and spend our good money for high-priced cold us with such a shy deprecatory glance. creams-the cheap kinds are worse How can we, how can anybody, in fact, Mrs. 1. H. Stevens is visiting francis than none at all-and to induce the bold her to account for any of her dear massage lady to rub out the lines caprices? which the night after we steadfastly endeavor to replace, and always with marked success. . . . .

Oh, these grimaces we make! What a pity that we don't spend more time before the mirror. But of course that would do us no good, for whenever we do catch a glimpse of our ountenances therein we proceed to smile at ourselves and look our very best. We don't make these hard lines at our own reflection as we do when onversing with our friends and enemies. We don't lift our eyebrowa monkey-like at every other shatter. We don't grin so broadly as to make vast crease that lies like a scar on each side of our mouths; we don't squint up our eyes at the mirror lady

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carelessly toward the other people we know than toward The Lady in the We always try to propitiate hat she can sleep sweetly all night tion of the lips, and we are very gentle and respectful. We don't say hateful things to her; we aren't spiteful in our remarks about her when her back is turned. We try to gloss over her deficiencies to make her appear at her hairs, and we don't often say to her as we do to our dearest friends, "Dear endeavors to pay grudges, fancied or we do differently when she looks at

We like to have her smile back as us from her station just beyond our touch, so we respect her reserve and sympathize with her sorrows and smile at her joys as we do for no other. Isn't it a pity that every person we know cannot receive more of the gentleness the appreciation, the sunny glances we bestow on The Lady in the

. . . . Speaking of grudges. Don't ever try to pay them of, my friend. Let the iebt accumulate until it reaches the stars, but don't trouble to get even, it isn't worth while. The contract will be too great, if you count all your grievances, and life is short. I don't believe we ever did a really malicious thing in return for some real or fanjed wrong that did not harm him who sent forth that grudge-deed more than the one toward whom it was directed. The psychological explanation is clear. The condition of mind which could harbor a grudge and plan and strive to pay it gives its owner such discomfort in the task tha it isn't worth the struggle. More than all the reflex ac-tion of the dark, hateful feeling makes the person himself dark and hateful in character to these who know him, and thus he is the double loser. Perhaps you may sometimes do an act which to the world which is ever hasty in judgment, seems nemisis-like in its design, but if in your heart you are sure no malice lived, that you had not degraded your thoughts to plan retaliation, you will not be injured in your soul by the imputation.

The world looks on with glee at the

public payment of treasured grudges. It applands the motive-calls it "clever," "brilliant," "just," but that is the only reward, and it is indeed a poor one. Let somebody else pay off Samey Bess. the grudges.

#### Diplomacy.

Short-Were you at the races yeste

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FACTS ABOUT COFFEE.

It Improves with Age, Like Wine, and Americans Like Theirs Weak. From the London Standard.

It may surprise some people to learn,

on the authority of a consular report

issued recently, that Brazil can claim to rank as the greatest coffee-producing country in the world. We generally associate coffee with the east, but at the present day the new world grows far larger quantity than the old. The Brazil, including, of course, the West Indian Islands-in fact, over Dr. Walparts the industry is increasing rapidly. Brazil alone produces more than 1,590,-000 pounds of coffee per annum. It is indeed, believed to have furnished in 1898 more than three-quarters of all the coffee raised in America, though that continent contributed 93 per cent, of the total quantity grown on the globe, So great, indeed, is the output that there is danger of supply exceeding the demand. The statistics of the trade are curious. The United States import largely-in fact, they are Brazil's principal customer; but they are by no means at the head of the list of consumers, the annual amount being just under ten pounds per head. But, as it happens, the principal coffee-drinking nations are small, and the Americans differ from them in liking their coffee weak.

The Dutch are the greatest consumers, twenty-three pounds a head being the allowance in Holland, Denmark is second, but with a long interval, and Belgium follows. The French seem to be losing the taste-is not the cafe giving place everywhere to the brasserie? -and stand low on the list, consuming only three and a quarter pounds per head. Germany beats them by a couple of pounds. We are nowhere, for in Great Britain the consumption is less than three-quarters of a pound a head. The majority of us know neither how to buy nor to make it. According to the old saying, you must first get your berry, and then cook it, and the quality of the former varies greatly. The best of all is Mocha, grown in Yemen and other parts of Arabia, but not a little Indian coffee sails under false co!ors, being shipped to Mocha and sent off as the genuine article. The vue perhaps, be modified

Mocha berry is small and dark yellow in color, the impostors are larger and much paler. Hat some of the Venezue-Ian varieties closely resemble Mocha, and so do certain of the best Brazil and the West Indies. This fact is directly shown by a table of average prices. It is not headed by Acabia, but by British Hondures, Cuba coming as a good second, Arabia third, with the Dutch East Indies close behind, Prazil. though so far ahead in quantity, and not without fine varieties, must produce a great amount of second-rate quality, seeing that she is at the end of the list. While the average price of plant is cultivated from Mexico to Honduras coffee is twenty cents a pound, that of Brazil is only a little over six cents. But it is not enough to lace's neotropical region, excluding its obtain a berry of fine quality; much southern and colder portion. In most remains to be done before a good cup of coffee can result. We are told that, as with the best wine, taste and aroma improve by keeping.

In a thoroughly dry atmosphere perfeetion is supposed to be reached in the eighth year. The berry, moreover, must be reasted to a turn; that is seldom done in England, for the retailer is generally the roaster and the process means loss of weight, amounting to about one-tenth. Then, after the grinding, which should be reserved to the last minute, comes the making of the coffee, a highly controversial question which we leave experts to settle, The result in this country, though better now than formerly, when the country hotel often produced only "a nankeen-colored fluid," is seldom quita satisfactory. Yet, the drinking of coffee is no novelty in England, in Lendon it had a slight start of ten, for the first coffee house was opened about the year 1652. For a time these resorts were very popular, to some extent anticipating the modern club. Of the more noted some had a political, others a commercial, complexion. Stock jobbers went to Jonathan's, merchants to Dick's and Lloyd's, whigs gathered at St. James' wits at Will's and Button's, the Jerusalem attracted by its news, and Don Saltero's by its curlosities, Coffee houses or taverns have spring up in abundance of late years, but with philanthropic aims and for a very different class, while the cafe, on the continental plan, for a long time was al-most unknown to London, and can hardly yet be said to have secured a footing. Our climate and our habits are not favorable to lt. The former we cannot change; but the latter might,

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