

SOCIETY MAN of the married | set was bewalling the days that used to be when people here did things for sheer delight of doing them as well as for the good of some cause. Many memories of the past were called up. For instance there was the "Pirates of Penzance" given by local talent when \$1,500 was realized for charity. It was really a beautiful event. Th participants had talent and the will to achieve a great success. They threw themselves heart and soul into the affair and worked day and night to bring about the desired results. A very large number of singers took part. There was a magnificent chorus and the solo work surpassed the professional vocal efforts usually heard.

The costumes were elaborate and effective and the personnel of the company attracted throngs of patrons from every section of the city. The theater was donated, the music was free, and the best the city afforded. The receipts were clear gain and naturally the occasion was an important

"Now-a-days," lamented the speaker. "They have to import an instructor who takes half of the receipts out of the city. They have to pay high rates for everything and as a consequence but little is realized for the object in view, and the young people do not care to undertake any overwhelming

The cake walk tonight will be an event worth remembering. Everybody should go just for the satisfaction of endeavoring to pick out the different performers. You never in this world will know Secretary Atherton, or J. H. Brooks, or H. D. Merrill, never. Everybody is to be black and the costumes worn will be something gorgeous. If the spectators are not in convulsions of mirth before the "walk" has been walked five minutes, it will has been walked live limites, it was be because of the proverbial apathy of Scranton people. The last rehearsal E. E. Holenan, J. A. Fish, M. Czajkow-Goorge, Evans, ance is really great. The first part of the programme will be a "audeville entertainment, the cake walk occupy-ing the second place. Messrs, F. E. Platt, H. W. Taylor and H. W. Kings- Whiteford, John Conry, William bury will be the judges and nobody Pointerers. John Colly, Justin need envy them the distinction for it Friedran, O. S. Bloes, Verne Tayloy, will be very difficult to make a selection for the cake presentation. Morse John P. Grimes, H. A. Kuck, Tickets may be had of any member of L. B. Carter, H. Cochran, Henry Stythe committee or may be procured at

The house was handsomely decorated. The Lawrence orchestra furnished M. B. Moore, Percy Bennett and Wal-The committee consisted of Harry Jones, Joseph Curt. Stanley Manness and William Pearson.

Among the guests were: Misses Mary Greeley, Merriman, Beatrice Morris, Christine Fellows, Mabel Fritz, Mrs. Burns, Bessie Stelle, Emma Vall, May Hackett, Helen Lewis, Howe, Davenport, Church, Maddox, Kelly, Sue Ripple, Hamilton, Caryl, Heckler, Keller, Lulu Thompson, Messrs, Jones, Pearson, Manness, Engles, Bert Jones, Caryl, Ernst, Carr. Sanderson, Dimmick, Shurtleff, Berry, Parton Smith, Ferris, George Owens, Howard and Stewart Plumley, Tewkesbury, Rockwell, Gladding, Burns, Fordham and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton gave & beautiful cotillion for Miss Armstrong, of Stockbridge, Mass., Thursday night at their home, so rarely adapted to Salter, the New York vocal instructor, such an entertainment. The favors A number of friends were informally were unique, and those given to the men were peculiarly desirable, as they were swords which have been in actual service in the Army of France. The ladies received exquisite confections of Huyler's, butterflies for the hair, picture frames and other fancies. The men also had rosettes. One figure was a carnival effect when confetti tossed in air made a merry scene.

Mr. James Blair led the cotillion. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, Miss Belin, Miss Welles, Miss Helen Sanderson, Miss Jessup, Miss Galpin, Miss Barber, Miss Archbald, Miss Dickson, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Messrs, J. G. Sanderson, Hunt, Bliss, Belin, A. E. Hunt, jr., Holland, Brooks, Chamberlain, of Hazleton; Billings, of New York; F. P. Fuller, T. S. Fuller, Merrill, Dale, M. B. Fuller, W. J. Torrey.

A company of young people enjoyed a dance last night at the Country club. committee consisted of Misses Eleanor Moffat, Ruth Archbald, Katharine Steell, Gertrude Coursen, Mar- day evening. garetta Belin and Marjorie Warrene They were Martha Washington costumes and a fair picture they made with their sunny, youthful faces thus sweetly framed. Miss Kingsbury chaperoned the party. Among others present were Miss Elizabeth Blair, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dickson, Miss Eloise Phelps, Miss Helen Powell, Miss Anna McAnuity, Miss Helen Simpson Miss Jeannette Schlager, Miss Dorothy Bessell; Messrs. Edgar Connell. Gard-

"A Perfect Food"

"Preserbes Health" "Prolongs Life"

BAKER'S **BREAKFAST**

COCOA

"Known the world over.
... Received the highest indorsements from the medical
practitioner, the nurse, and
the intelligent housekeeper
and caterer."—Dictetic and

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Established 1780.

ner Plumley, Gordon Taylor, Walter Phillips, Taylor Foster, Max Phillips, Harold Welles, Douglas Torrey, James Linen, Frank Law.

Mrs. Hampton C. Shafer gave a pretty luncheon on Wednesday, when Miss Welles was the guest of honor. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Sturges Mrs. L. B. Ware, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn ...rs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. W. H. Jessup. Miss Barber, of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr. Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. E. W. Gearhart, Mrs. H. M. Blair, Miss Archbaid, Miss Armstrong, of Stockbridge; Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Bennell, Miss Belin.

The following attended a masquer ade social given by Professor Siegel in his academy Thursday night: Miss Burke, Mrs. Jennic Chromes, Miss Miss Gertrude Wall, Miss Cora Rich-Sivelly, Miss Robling, Miss Furke, Miss Ruth Ransom, Mrs. M. L. Speck, Mrs. B. Wells, Mrs. Louis Squire, Miss Hall Miss Heine, Miss Lewis, Miss Women often wouldn't min I Robinson, Miss Weichel, Mrs. James making attacks if it were not for the Cummings, Miss Nallin, Miss Powell. Bliss, Miss Alice Havery, Miss Maud Seigel Miss Margaret Felgel.

Thomas Russell, Joseph F. Cicaring, Edward Riley, Harry Warner, John Niver, George Wimans, Lewis Squires. M. L. Speck, C. E. Wells, Saul Meski, Harry Carlyle, George Evans, Ralph Waring, Ben G. Eynon, T. F. Eynon, Frank Tropp, Frank Dewitt, Harry Stanton, W. F. Koch, Sydney Bliss, John Devine, Oren Carr, Rebert Frueban, O. S. Bloes, Verne Taylor, Arthur Hooven, Robert Petit, Lester elly, A. L. Radenbush, E. F. Neubauer, J. H. Jones, James Pell, P. E. Kilcur-The Rod and Gun club gave a pretty dance last night at the Excelsion club.

The house was bandsomely described.

The house was bandsomely described.

The house was bandsomely described. Davis, P. L. Harling, E. G. Holwill, ter Gunster.

> Tableaux are always popular. A most pleasing entertainment can be given by utilizing Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women," or Donald Mitchell's characters can be portrayed with great

> tained yesterday afternoon and evening in honor of their son, Mr. J. B. Poore, and his bride. Many friends called during the hours of receiving.

Mrs. E. G. Coursen will entertain at cards this afternoon.

Miss Hardenbergh and Miss Worth ington gave a charming studio luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mr. entertained.

"The Spinsters" gave one of their delightful dances Thursday night at the Bicycle club. Bauer's orchestra furnished the music. Miss Elizabeth Rice and the Misses Rose constituted the committee in charge.

The Scranten Lodge of Elks enter tained the ladies at an elaborate social session Thursday night.

The ladies of the Maccabees gave a colonial entertainment Thursday evening. The ladies' section of the Scranton

Miss Annie Evans, of Filmore ave-

me, entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Bell, of West Market street, entertained at cards Wednes-

Earnest Seton Thompson will lecture in the Young Men's Christian association auditorium at Wilkes-Barre on Monday evening, February 26, under the auspices of the Wiikes-Barre Institute. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Personality of Wild Animals."

Movements of People

Mrs. R. J. Matthews has returned from Miss Barber, of Englewood, is the guest

Mrs. W. F. Hallstead and Mrs. F. L. Crane were in Binghamton this week. Miss Mary R. Moditt was among Scranton visitors to Carbondale Miss Gertrude Sprague and Miss Boles

are at Lakeville attending the junior festivities.
Mr. F. W. Hazzard and family expect remove to Philadelphia in the course a few weeks. of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henwood will go to South Dakota on Monday to remain for several weeks. Miss Anna W. Albert, of East Strouds burg, is a guest at the home of Clarence

Burnett; of this city. and Mrs. L. J. DeGroodt, of Summit, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, of Webster avenue. Miss Hallie Miller, of North Washington avenue, left yesterday for a few weeks' visit in Paterson, Newark and

New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harris, of Owego, N. Y., have been spending a few days with their niece, Mrs. E. S. Whitney, of Woodlawn Park.
Mrs. George P. Griffith, who had ex-

pected to sail for Cuba this week, has been detained at home because of the iliness of her little son. Mrs. John Hummell, of Northumberland, and Mrs. James Smith, of Sunbury are guests of their sister, Mrs. M. E. Sanders, of Church avenue. Mr. E. D. Thorpe and wife, of Scran-

ton, are spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. I. J. Cole, of 12 Charlotte street.—Binghamton Herald. Mrs. John Lyons, of Honesdale, and Mrs. Terrell, of Carbondaie, who have been visiting Mrs. Spencer, of South Main avenue, have returned home.

Evan Stephens, of Salt Lake City, lead-er of the great Tabernacie choir of that er of the great Tabernacle choir of that city, is in this city the guest of Professor Haydn Evans. He is on his way to Europe, where he will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy. Dr. Lucius C., Miss Katharine and Mr. Haroid Kennedy went to New York on Thursday, from whence they sailed on the Aller for Europe, where they will remain for the next four months. the next four months.

Miss Mary A. Lee returned home today

from Elmira, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Tierrey, Mrs. M. Shannon, Miss Helen Ryan and Miss Hortense Coyne, of Scranton, Pa. Miss Susie Donly, of Doubleday street, was one of the party. -Binghamton Leader.

HER POINT OF VIEW

OMEN, as a rule, like to shirk ness. General Grant was one for the first year of married life at of the few who admitted such a re- least, for the sake of the fair girl who luctance. It was when for the first may enter into the vapid, useless gostime he was to conduct a regiment into Flora Helmer, Miss Whiteford, Miss an engagement. He would not have agitator and finally become an agitator Davis, Miss Nellie Penry, Miss Sadie been afraid to fight under another's herself.

Saucy Bess.

Matter. Miss Bertha Wettling, Miss direction, but contessed that he was Jennie Davis. Miss Callahan, Miss afraid to command others in such an Miss Miller, Miss Jennie Sigman, Mrs.
O. S. Bloss, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. J.
He had expected to do battle, had been equally in fear of meeting him, and had H. Jones, Miss Reedy, Miss Warner, equally in fear of meeting him, and had Miss Fabrenholt, Mrs. James Heckel, evaded a conflict, and ever after Gencoal Grant declared that he lost that ards, Miss Edith Hollock, Mrs. Henry | dread which had burdened him on this occasion, as he realized that the enemy was just as vulnerable as himself and experienced the same fears.

Hopkins, Miss Emily Watson, Miss fear that they might get hit back. They are more impulsive than men and Miss Mathias, Miss Woolbaugh, Miss therefore more swift to wish to visit Margaret Palmer, Miss Drake, Miss sudden retribution on the person or the measure, or the object which excites Howey, Miss Wilsen, Miss Shaw, Miss their ire. Generally speaking they run spencer, Miss Kech, Miss Frances off to enlist somebody else to do sometheir neighbor keeps chickens and a phony Orchestra society are: J. M. if the cross-walks are filthy pig. (they've grown so used to that condition in this town that it fails to excite comment), if the minister preaches too long, if drivers overload their teamsand if their favorite candidate, the is a man who always goes to church) isn't elected, they want somebody to make emebody else do something about it. It is only when they form a club that they get courage to make personal attacks on obnoxious customs or measures. Then they regard the responsibility as divided.

Here is where the newspaper comes in, and here is where men and women are just alike in their theories. They both feel that the newspaper should take up their grievances. Women, however, are superior in one respect. they do not always write letters to the paper and sign them "Constant Reader" or "Subscriber," and demand that they shall be printed the next morning, but they do think that the paper should say something on their side, The man who misses his car, who slips on the pavement, who sees a tramp or notices an automobile or a beer wagon being driven through the streets at a 'Reveries of a Bachelor," when the higher rate of speed than he believes should be allowed, naturally feels that the newspaper should take up the mat-

> harder work to watch six school controllers than twenty-one, or that the viaduct is too expensive a luxury for the city to own, or that some of the officials of the municipality require a private detective agency attached, he naturally desires the paper to make a commotion about it.

. . . Women are just the same. I would e myself, only the editor prefers to have everybody connected with the paper to take personal fights to some other office, but women in genral think a paper is too mean for anything if it refuses to be the medium for airing their grievances. If a man is rude and disagreeable to his wife they think he should be held up to seern in the paper, of course anonymously, and so their identity could never be disclosed as conveying the information, but just so that he would realize who is meant. . If a woman firts with her friend's husband she should be written up in the same vague and careful manner. If they have suffered an alleged slight at the hands of some society leader, certain details in the family history of that person should be recalled to her memory Liederkranz gave a masquerade ball through the columns of the press. In cidents in the career of some physician of another school than that favored by themselves, should be told the public in print, and family sketches belonging certain politicians should dangled from a scare head on the first

Now, it is only occasionally that you find a paper looking for trouble, and t is reasonably sure to be gratified in its search. Considerable fault is often found with the reputable newspapers because they publish so much about people, but the personalities which are daily brought to the editor's desk and which never are printed, are the things which would make the sensations. Every paper has a daily opportunity to disrupt homes, business firms, churches, and official life, to end important negotiations, to ruin finance and wreck individual faith and confidence in humanity. The golden rule is probably applied more in a newspaper office than anywhere else on the face of the earth, not excepting even the ministr's study Don't you feel so bad then when your favorite paper fails to print a dissertation to the effect that mothers in Scranton neglect their children to an extreme degree and in high society as well as that of the middle class, are not looking after their daughters health or amusements as they should: that physicians often carry disease to their patients and that some women talk too much.

Said a little lady the other day: "Do write something about the herrid person in the hearding house who is continually making trouble when otherwise everybody would be at peace, Sh. always produces discord -never sharp. just dat-and although she makes herself so generally disagreeable that she is universally disliked, still she is able wield a disturbing influence which induces other people to find fault with the surroundings. Do give her a good scolding.

Now, this is a delightful task. I am to make a sort of boarding house lady agitator of myself and get disliked rather more than at present. In other words. I am to start forth fault-finding and scelding. I baven't any querret with the board-

are a necessary evil. They are somthing we must have and many of them are admirably conducted and probably home-like, but occasionally they do bring supreme nulsances within too close range. An undesirable neighbor can be shut outside the door when too tiresome; an unpleasant business partner may be abandoned by means of dissolution process infelicitous daughters and sons may be married off where they cease to trouble us. Even uncongenial cooks or wives or husbands may be dispensed with. At some cost of time and trouble, to be sure, still such a feat may be accomplished. But the uncomfortable woman in the boarding house is there to stay. If we remove to another place behold thers is her prototype. There is no escaping her, and the person who hopes to find some haven where this evil has not penetrated may as well give up the clusive idea and make the best of the last location. It is a choice between the disturbing element in the boarding house or the one in the kitchen of his own residence.

It always does seem a pity to see a bride bury all her beautiful ideals, her responsibility, men may feel the same way, but they endeavor to conceal the weak-ness, General Grant weak-ness, General Grant weak-ness, General Grant weak-ness and hopes in the sording house. siping ways of the boarding house

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

TO doubt as to the complete success of the concert of the Scranton Symphony Orchestra society at the Lyceum on Monday evening now exists. The rehearsals show an artistic excellence that is surprising to one who has not kept pace with the elevation of good music in Scranton since Theodore Hemberger's arrival here. Every member of the orchestra has geriously tried to acquire a conception of the several orchestral numbers and to adequately express that conception. This trying is after all the best that the best musician can

The officers of the Scranton Sym-Robertson, president; R. R. Weisenflue, vice president: Frank J. O'Hara, secretary; Charles Koempel, treasurer; J. H. Thomas, corresponding secretary: George Waters, librarian, and Theodore Hemberger, conductor, The Symphony Orchestra will be composed on Manday evening of the

following members:

following members:

Violins—A. N. Rippard, R. R. Weisenflue, Alfred Ernst, Claude Staufer, James T. Lewis, Dr. George Brown, Miss Ellien Von Tuyle, George Waters, William Schilling, A. C. Scholl, George Russ, Herbert Zerbe, Fred H. Widmayer, Miss Clara Long, Miss Nellie Hollister, Adolph Glasscheib, Howard Schulter, A. E. Stevens, Mrs. Albert Hollender, Miss Henwood, J. P. Flore, J. H. Thomas, Emil Andre, William Hanley, Jr.

Violas—Frank O'Hara, Frank Innes, Arthur Hudson, Herbert Waters, Harry Zerbe.

Cellos—Thomas Rippard, Harvey Blackwood, Karl Koempel.

Dassos—Nicholas Schmauch, Fred Leifals.

Flutes—Eugene Ham, Max Fiort.

Flutes—Eugene Ham, Max Fiori.

Oboe—Joseph Eller, M. Eller.
Clarionets—Clarence E. Knowles,
James F. Gannon.
Hassoons—F. Bernhardi, Charles French Horns - H. Dietschke, W.

Conrad, Charles Krieg.
Trombones-John Turn, William V. Griffiths, W. B. Prosser, Timpani-Charles Doersam. Drums-Charles Connell, W. A. Lan-

This list includes none but capable musicians, many of whom have earned the right to be termed notable. With such an array it is impossible that anything but the very best music of the year should be heard next Monday

To speak at length concerning Evan Williams, the evening's soloist, is merely to heap up words. He has already achieved his reputation in Scranton. Many do not hesitate to declare that his is the best voice in America today. Certain it is that it charms every ear that hears it. The method and the soul power of Evan Williams are two other things that have made his fame so wide and substantial. To hear this gifted man is to receive a liberal education in voice culture. The evening's programme as finally decided upon is as follows;

Symphony, No. 8, in F major, Beethoven

I. Allegro vivace e con brio. II. Allegretto Scherzando, III. Tempo di Menuetto, IV. Allegro Vivace.

The Scranton Symphony Orchestra, alther's prize song, from the opera."Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg,"

Evan Williams. (a) Intermesso from the oratorio
"St. Peter" Prothere Protheroe (b) Coronation March, from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer The Scranton Symphony Orchestra. "Lend Me Thine Aid," from "The Queen of Sheba" Gounod Sheba"......Gounod Evan Williams,

Overture to the opera "Bronze Auber The Scranton Symphony Orchestra.

The following musical selections will be rendered at the morning and evening services at Elm Park church tomorrow under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington:

Organ, Prelude in G Rheinberger "How Beautiful on the Moun-... Hilles

Organ, Prelude in A flat Gilbert Choir, "I am Alpha and Omega," Stainer

The following programme of music will be rendered by the choir of the Washburn street Presbyterian church tomorrow, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Derman:

MORNING SERVICE. Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul.

Postlude. EVENING SERVICE.
Prolude, Andante Mourian
Anthem. "O for that Tenderness of Heart" Bartlett
Offertory, "Reverie" Shumann
Anthem, "I Will Call Upon Thee," Postlude Mourlan

Under the direction of Mr. J. M. I haven't any querrel with the board. Chance the following musical selec-ing house bete noir. Rearding houses tions will be rendered at the service



PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Makes Nerve Fibre, Nerve Force

L. A. Martin, Chillicothe, Mo., Writes

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound for indigestion and nervous debility, and have found it a certain remedy. It rehabilitates the system worn by the strain of tedious litigation and office Trumpets - Thomas Miles, Charles Work, and any overworked person will find it a sure cure."

> in the Second Presbyterian church to morrow:

MORNING. Organ prelude, "Meditation". . . Dubois Anthem, "Blessing and Honor", Mozart Offertory-solo, "Come Unto Me". Barri Mr. Ralph Williams.

Organ postlude EVENING. Organ prelude, "Andante"....Wagner Anthem, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" Offertory-soic, "Abide with Me,"

Miss Garagan. Organ postlude, "Marche Solennelle,"

IN AN EGYPTIAN HAREM.

A Visit to an Establishment That Is Not Often Inspected.

From Good Words

of Cairo in the center of a large wallsurrounded garden, planted with date them. On arriving at the harem garden we were admitted into its paradise of shade and rest by a heavy doorway and a venerable old potentate, who had headed our procession on an ass, and at this juncture our bodyguard walls, while we were left to make our way alone toward the group of women whom we saw approaching by stone-flagged walk that led to the house. They were evidently the wives of our friend whose invitation to visit his harem had given us an opportunity of satisfying in a slight degree the

interest we had long felt as to private life in eastern countries. These ladies were dressed in loose gowns of figured cotton, red and yellow shoes without heels, and searfs of all colors. Some of the younger ones were handsome, being not much browner in the face than those of Spanish origin, while their marvelously erect figures gave them an appearance of great dignity. One of the ladies present. Mirza by name (a niece of the Turk's), who had been born in Con-talk French, and when preliminary greetings were over we followed her and our new friends through an archway into a square court, when we proceeded on a tour of inspection through many large rooms on the ground floor, all of which were empty except the innermest chamber.

On seeing our interest in their customs they became very friendly, and allowed us to examine their ornaments. generally necklets made of gold zequins strung together, and bracelets worn much larger and heavier than it is ordinary to see in our country. Mir-*za, our interpreter, told us she was en gaged to be married to her cousin Arten, her uncle's son, and showed us ring that he had given her. It was large dull red stone in the shape of a cartouche, worn by her on the first fie ger, and it bore the inscription writ ten in Persian characters, "There is flower in the garden of Arten, and he name is Mirza."

Some of the other jewels were in tended to keep off the influence of demons and night monsters, as a remed against disease, curses, sorcery an-vengeance. A young lady, daughterin-law of the pasha, insisted on our retaining an amulet of hers as a present It was a small piece of shiny ebony, shaped in the forms of a first and second finger extended as if to bless, and its special property was to keep off the evil eye. We were sorry by accepting it to expose our friend to any risk in depriving her of the benefit of its protection, although glad to reeive so curious an example of a superstition almost too absurd to believe possible. They are a strange mixture of credulity and devoutness, though one would have both to understand their language and live with them before being able to know how far these superstitions emanate from their convictions, or arise simply from longdescended habits. As hour after hour of the afternoon

passed in conversation, sight-seeing

and undisturbed starvation, our joy may be imagined when shortly before The harem in which we spent a sundown we were requested to conde-couple of cays stood a few miles out seemd to wash our hands in preparation for the principal meal of the day We entered a room with taps round palms, offive trees, orange groves with the wall; this whole apartment was melon and gourd beds running among the bath house, for the water fell from the pipes straight to the floor, and the fashionable harem way of dressing for dinner was to remove all clothes, and sit, stand or lie under a spout of running water. It was a lengthy business, as in addition to their own ablutions, abandoned us, remaining without the two or three dozen children had to be caught and scrubbed, though this operation after their capture was attended with less difficulty than at first would be supposed, for there is pracically little trouble in dressing and undressing children that have nothing on. These preparations concluded, we followed our hostesses into a room on the opposite side of the court, with a long, low table down the middle. We seated ourselves round it on cushions, and each took possession of the flat piece of scone which supplied the place of a plate during the meal, those articles not being considered a necessary luxury. In the center of the table stood a large bowl full of white soup. from which everybody ate, taking a many spoonfuls as they chose from the common tureen with the long-handled wooden ladles provided for each guest. When this was removed a large piece of meat, boiled to rags, took its place, and was speedily diminished under the violent treatment it received from us all, each one pulling a lump of meat from the joint with the fingers, and eating it off her own flat scone. then had a curry of vegetables, followed by the Zagazig pudding, fruit and rice, called so from a native of that village having brought the reecipt to the havem. Our meal was oncluded by coffee, made in a corner of the room over red-hot charcoal in copper pot, and poured thick into

small glasses fitted in gold filigree When we had washed our hands in he basin handed round for that purose, everybody went to bed, some to the roof, others to the court, garden, r house. It was a very hot night with glorious full moon, and we asked to ave our beds placed outside at a My tender words I strove to say, save our bads placed outside at chort distance from the barem buildngs, the stones of which seemed never cool day or night. There was such luxuriance of growth around; the ery shadows were weighted with fruit. nd looked in their immovable blackcountable varieties of insect life moved | Although your speech approval wins, on the surface of the earth, fat beetles

plodded ponderously along, a scorpion

working its tall in rotatory motion disappeared behind a broken wall. We stretched ourselves on the wicker beds, resolved to close our eyes to these fascinating distractions, but were assailed by a whirl of midges, gnats, mosquitoes-goodness knows what-that attacked from below. above, in every conceivable direction. and angrily drove us to the house. We climbed to the roof of the building to other wicker beds, but the countless millions of ants creeping over the stonework, round the wicker beds. up their legs and ours, without respect of persons, reduced us to a state of mind bordering upon distraction, and forced us to descend to the house and the commonplace expedient of sleeping in a room. The chamber which they kindly put at our disposal was a large room, and we slept till Lily in the Desert came to rouse us with the words, "There is no God but one God, and prayer is better than sleep."

IN A JESTING MOOD.

Promise and Performance.

"Didn't you tell me Jinkson's estate vould pay dollar for dollar of what h "I did, but investigations have made it look like 20 cents."-Indianapolis Press,

Poor Woman.

Mrs. Wickwire-Have you ever read about these automobiles operated by al. Mrs. Lushford-No, but I have married one.-Indianapolis Press,

Disgraceful. "I got a letter from my brother George

this morning, and he is in a disgraceful state. "My goodness! What's he been do-"Traveling in Kentucky."-Chicago

He Is in the List.

"Pa, what's an optimist?"
"A man who can pull a long, dark hate out from among his potatoes in the morning and still think things are all for the best."-Chicago Times-Herald.

A Wish. "I wish I were rich." said the young

"Oh, rich beyond the dreams of avarice. I'd like to be so rich that I could afford to put in my time lecturing people about the filusions of wealth and the

Different Points of View. "It's hard to be poor," sighed the

edy pessimisi.
"That's queer," replied the ragged optimist. "I niways found it easy enough." -Chicago News,

Preoccupied.

told her she had wen my heart,

'Oh. hear the question I would ask." I begged again in plaintive key, "Pray, tell me, is it such a task To hear a gentle phrase from ma?"

She murmured: "I will try again. The coming century begins. -Washington Star.