#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900.



S. Linda Hull Larned ad- Miss Davidson, the Misses Gereck dressed the Green Ridge Wo- Miss Nettleton and others assisted. Davidson, the Misses Gerecke man's club yesterday after-noon. The main room of the library was filled with a culpretty tribute was given a fair

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this will be discovered by the follow-

Miss Ellazena Byxbee was married

to Arthur Albright Jones, of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Byxbee, at Fresno,

Cal. The maid of honor was Miss

Helen Jones, sister of the groom, Mr.

Harry Jones, a brother, acting as best

by Rev. Arthur Jewell, of Fresno, The

family residence was elaborately deco-

party, amid masses of roses on every

side, formed a most picturesque effect.

Cyrus D. Jones, who have been for

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The ceremony was performed

for the occasion and the bridal

at the home of the bride's parents

townswoman the other day as she voy-aged over seas, and the nature of tured and interested audience. Mrs.

C. P. Davidson presided. Mrs. Larned spoke on the general subject of household economics. In beginning she gave the motto of the association: "To cure is the voice of the past:

to prevent the divine whisper of duty." Household economics is the applica-tion of that portion of laws and government that pertain to the regulation and management of the household in the most scientific and the best and thriftlest manner.

She said that the modern house keeper is not like the one of twenty years ago, who was considered shift-

ters unless she cleaned and tolled and sewed during every hour in the day, and periodically turned out her family to seek more congenial, if less whole some, surroundings. The hard-toiling slave of this daily grind is not the home maker. We ask too much to expect women to understand and know it all without previous training. and yet there are these who believe that a sudden plunge into matrimony will change them at once into firstslass housekeepers. They try it, until after repeated failures they finally land in two rooms in a boarding house. Young married people should take a lesson in nest building from the birds. Who ever knew them to unite in a cooperative nest? The homeless may be

happy in a sort of way, but it is a comfortless way. There is no safer harbor or better presence of happiness than a home.

Mrs. Larned then gave a synopsis of the objects of the National Economics asociation, as follows:

"To promote a more scientific knowlhas a patrician head and face. Mr Wingate is a brilliant conversationaledge of the economic and hygienic value of foods, fuel and clothing and ist, and has the readlest, happiest, a more intelligent understanding and memory imaginable. He attributes his splendid health to the pursuit of demand for correct plumbing, drainthree life habits: He will have pure age and ventilation, and improved methods of sanitation for our homes, air, as much sleep as he can get and schools and municipalities. To mainrefrains from "digging his grave with tain bureaus of information where his teeth." In other words, he does not over-eat and selects his diet with there can be an exchange of wants not too much meat. and needs between employer and employed in every department of home

and social life. To establish and con-Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, of Syraduct schools of domestic science for cuse, is president of the National the benefit of both household, employer Economics Association. She was at and employee, and to urge the adoption active factor in the Women's Congress at the World's Fair with Mrs. Potter of domestic science and industrial arts in all public institutions of learning." Palmer, Mrs. Henrotin and others. It During the progress of the address, was from that great gathering that Mrs. I. J. Lansing asked the speaker's economics grew into the present imopinion of a plan to offer prizes to portance in this country with thirty-

those longest employed in domestic seven great auxiliaries and thousands service in one place. Mrs. Larned said of women workers. that this was an excellent idea, which had been most successful in Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Lansing, Mrs. where a club had offered such prizes, Linda Hull Larned, Mr. and Mrs. G. and a woman had secured a purse of A. Dounce and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. thirty or forty dollars for her record Davidson were among the members as having been in the service of one of a dinner party, given at the Hotel employer for fifty years. Jermyn last evening, in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Lansing then expressed a desire Larned. that the house mistresses of Green

Miss Anna H. Stratton, of this city, Ridge would give data as to the length of time their domestics had stayed in and Dr. Welland A. Peck, of Peck-ville, were married on Tuesday evensteady service, so that such a prize

avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Simpkins, of Peckville; miss Rose Grambs played the wedding music. On the return of the bride and

groom they will reside at 2604 North aain avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dickson entertained at cards last night.

Movements of People

L. Gross and family removed from North Wyoming street, to Scranton to-day. Mr. Gross has been a resident of Hasleton for six years and prior to com-ing here resided in Freeland for tweive years. He was an excellent citizen and his demanture is much constituted. Marin his departure is much regretted.-Ifazie

### E. P. Mucklow is in New York city. Dr. John O'Malley went to New York HER POINT OF VIEW

yesterday. Mrs. George E. Smith was in New York Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones are at At and Ars. T. E. Jones are at At-lantic City. A. F. Dershimer has returned to Buck-nell university. Mrs. F. D. Farnham, of Honesdale, was

n town yesterday. Henry Collins, the clothing merchant, Honry Collins, the clothing merchant, is in Philadelphia. Louis G. Parish, of this city, left yes-terday for Detroit. Mrs. Cora Merrifield has returned from

ing: U. S. M. S. New York, Mid-Atlantic, Sunday, March H, 1900. Four O'Clock Tea in Honor of Mrs. W. F. Halistead's Birthday. MENU. Small Sandwiches New Yorkaise Toasted Tea Cakes Strawberry Puffs Birthday Cake Vanilla Ice Cream, Francaise French and English Biscuits English Hot-house Grapes, Preserved Ginger Oolong and English Breakfast Tea visit in Philad a visit in Philadelphia. Bianley Ferris, of Mchoopany, is visit-ing West Side relatives. Mr. F. W. Hazzard and family are re-moving to Philadelphia.

Miss Amy Jessup has returned from an extended visit in Brooklyn. Charles Fraser, of the West Side, has removed to Prescott avenue. Mrs. W. H. Mulferd, of Montrose, visit-

ed Scranton friends this week. Judge and Mrs. Hand and Miss Hand nave returned from Atlantic City. Colonel L. A. Watres has returned from a trip to Cincinnati and Pittsburg. Mrs. J. P. Dickson and Miss Janet Dick-

son have returned from Lewisburg. Secretary Doiph B. Atherton, of the beard of trade, is in New York city. Mr. W. D. Zehnder, of the Nut and Bolt works, has returned from Cleveland, O. works, has returned from Cleveland, O. Mrs. Merritt Gardner, of Dickson ave-nue, is visiting friends in Factoryville. Mrs. Peter Ballentine, of Newark, M. J., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Dickson. Mrs. H. C. Cornell, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Brock on Adams ave-ues.

some weeks enjoying a western trip. The bride is a most charming girl, Mrs. Milton Blair and Mrs. H. C. Shafer and is the cousin of Mr. O. F. Byxbee, have been in New York for the past ten of this city, business manager of The days. Secretary D. B. Atherton, of the board of trade, returned last evening from New

York. Mrs. A. W. Hammelt, of Springfield Mr. C. F. Wingate, who was a visitor to the city this week, is one of the most charming of men, and is not Mass., is visiting relatives on Taylor avenue. only a great success along his chosen Mrs. F. S. Godfrey and her sister, Miss

lines of work but also socially. He is forrey, will leave this morning for Atslender and alert in appearance and lantic City. B. J. Corr, jr., of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, of

Clay avenue Edward Blewitt went to Mexico this week, where he is employed by the Mex-Ican government. Rev. Mr. Haendiges, of the German

Methodist church is attending conference In Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. W. R. Storrs, who has been alarmingly ill for the past week, is slightly improved in health. Miss Mabel Schlager will entertain Miss

Fredericka Nutting, of Montelair, N. J., uring Easter week. Miss Caroline V. Dorsey has returned

from Japan for a year's rest and is at presnt in Philadelphia. Mrs. J. B. Sweet, wife of the pastor of Impson Methodist Eviscopal church, is

ill with an attack of crysipcias. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Matthews returned Thursday night from a California trip. Dr. George W. Phillips of the Pennsyl-

vania Casualty company, is taking a trip through the western part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Torbet will go to New York next week from which Mrs. Terbet Will go to Chleago to spend some menths, Mrs. F. H. Confiell, Mrs. De Haven, of Pittsburg and Miss Helen Connell have been spending the past week in New York

gave the infant the

smallest dose of the

Sarsaparilla pre-scribed, and then

took off the bandages

and washed the mass

of sores with the Medicated Soap.

Next I applied the

Olive Ointment and

adjusted a fresh

wrapping of silk.

A change was notice-

able the next Sun-

day, giving assur-ance that we had at

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treatment to success-

"Slowly but with a perceptible

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THERE CERTAINLY are a great many people in this world who like to move every spring. They are not often men people. A man will find unintermittent fault with a house from the time he sets his foot over the threshold. He will revile the arrangements of the rooms and murmur about the plumbing. He will recall with bitter lamentations the fleshpots of Egypt in the shape of a certain corner in the old house where the light fell at the proper angle upon his paper, and a little room on the third floor which he had always planned to turn into a den for himself, but which plans had only reached the embryonic stage of samples of flercely oriental wall paper. He will object strenuously to the location of the gas fixtures, and will regard every door fastening on the premises with disfavor, but when, in the course of human events and feminine restlessnees, the day comes for this last residence to be for-

saken for another he will suddenly develop a clinging attachment for the house from which he must now depart. Then will it have charms utterly unappreciated before. Then will he discover that no other domicile can have such an excellent location for his ounge and that never again will he be blessed with a separate closet for his own apparel. In fact a man, like a cat, becomes strongly attached to a place and desires to remain there un-

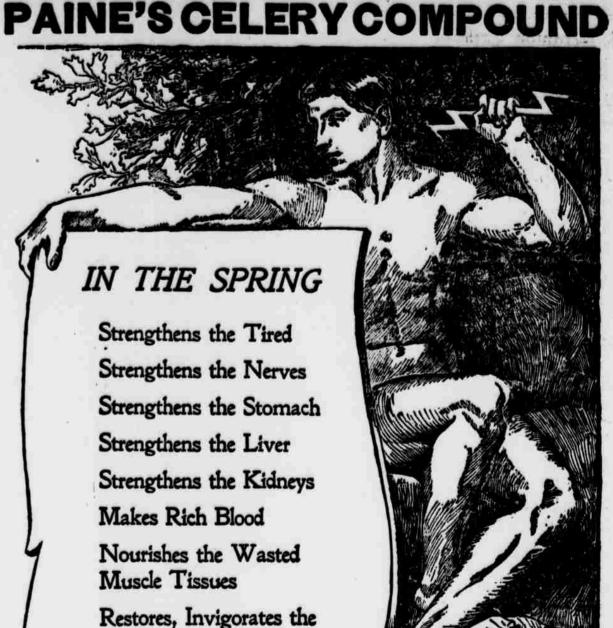
disturbed. To be sure, in the case of the man this attachment may not be invariably

fixed on the spot he calls home. may be a certain club, a certain billlard-room, a certain saloon, according to his station and tastes. The trait may be must strongly shown in the route he takes to business, and the half acknowledged feeling of being offended if somebody insists upon his walking down another avenue or on the opposite side of the street, in the almost superstitious regard he has for a particular position at a certain tee on the links or a certain table at whist or a special square foot of space where he would stand when bowling.

He is far more a creature of habit than woman. She will blithely star off house-hunting and will see rosy delectable possibilities in a grimy dingy reception-hall, which only inspires her husband to a sniff of disgust. It will not depress her to be in formed that the cellar is damp and the dining-room isn't large enough to en-

in tertain a dinner party numbering more than three. She will not mind if dor above their means. Thus it happens that so many people live in there are two dark bed-chambers or if the back yard consists solely of a almost as soon think of wearing anhigh board-fence. She likes that reother person's clothes as his house, ception-hall and nothing else matters. I have known a woman to tear up her household gods, sell her old caruntil it fitted and somehow expressed my own character and taste. It has pets which were in good condition, for

Miss Ethel Chase will appear in mono-logue for the benefit of the Woman's guild, of St. Luke's Easter Monday night. It is an event anticipated with much pleasure by many patrons. almost come to this that you might as well be anybody else as yourself. "How can a person," Mr. Warner asks, "be attached to a house that has Empire wall-paper which matched a no centre of attraction, no soul in it Mr. G. F. Reynolds and family have re-moved from their Quincy avenue home which has been sold to Mr. Weeks, of the Indeed, a woman may want to move for such an infinited, of restores that in the visible form of a glowing fire Indeed, a woman may want to move and a warm shining like the heart for such an infinitude of reasons that | in the body? When you think of the her husband will early abandon the old homestead, if you ever do, your strungle for sheer apprehension that thoughts go straight to the wide chim-the fist will grow. It may be the ney and the burning logs. No wonder kitchen-range or the kitchen-sink, and | you are ready to move from one firewho can blame her for seeking sur-cease from the sorrows of a procession placeless house into another. But you have something just as of Beezies and Norahs with their lamgood, you say. Yes, I have heard of entations? It may be the neighbore. This age which imitates everyit. Why I know a woman who desired exthing, even to the virtues of our anceedingly to move the family plot in cestors, has invented a fire-place with the cemetery because she didn't like the neighbors, however well they artificial or composition logs in it. hacked and painted, in which gas is might sleep after life's fitful fever. burned so that it has an appearance Oh, there are countless reasons why a of wood. This seems to me blaswoman wants to move in the spring. phemy. Can you poke it? Do you think a cat would lie down before it? . . . If you can't poke it, it is a fraud. To All the change some women get is poke a wood-fire is more solid enjoyin moving and arranging their old ment than almost anything else in the furniture to fit new rooms. Surely no world. The crowning human virtue in one should grudge them this small a man is to let his wife poke the fire. variety in life. Of course it would be "I should like to know," he concheaper for their husbands to take tinues, "if an artist could ever reprethem on a trip to New York or the sent a happy family gathered around sea-shore once a year, or to send them a hole in the floor called a register." away on a six weeks' visit to relatives Saucy Bess. when they would probably come home pleased and contented with the old In Many Neighborhoods. house. But men will probably never "How do you like your new neighbor?" "Oh, he's the kind of man that saves his longest story to tell while we are holding the front door open for him to learn the wisdom of this expenditure. hence the annual or biennial., or, at the longest, triennial flitting with its perennial discomfort. go."-Chicago Record. But, after all, this everlasting moving from one house to another has its influences on the morals and social conditions of the race which at the "A Perfect Food " best is undesirable. If the school-boy of today is the statesman of tomorrow his biographer is likely to have a hard "Preserves Health" time of it in tracing his "haunts and " Prolongs Life " homes." The head of the moving household will scarcely be able to tell where the various children were born and to designate the exact house **BAKER'S** where the statesman of the future first saw light will offer as many difficulties as to declare the birthplace of Homer BREAKFAST It is rather a pity that American children in the aggregate will know a great deal about numberless houses but little of a home as such a term is **COCOA** regarded, say across the sea where the same roof, humble though it may be, is likely to shelter the same family for generations. The spirit of unrest "Known the world over. ... Received the highest in-dorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer." - Distetic and is surely fostered from infancy in this country. The very prosperity of the people adds to the changeful condi-If they were not in a position to do better for themselves often they would not remove from their old loca-Hygienic Gas tion. They can afford to change residences and they do it. But to their Walter Baker & Co. Lu children the memories of childhood must be chiefly a succession of differ-DORCHESTER, MASS. ent houses which they called home but which could scarcely be termed Trade-Mark on Every Package Established 1780. 'the anchor of their peace."



#### **REV. ELWOOD SCOTT OF CARTHAGE, IND., WRITES:**

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Human System

"My nerves have been so distracted and broken down by overwork that 1 have had but little rest, pleasure or comfort. I have been obliged to entirely suspend my ministerial labors for nearly a year. Some said try Paine's Celery Compound. I did so, and I am glad to say I am now almost well and have resumed my ministerial duties. I can eat almost any kind of food and digest it without any trouble, and I do not have that harassing pain in my head."



# Foote & Shear company, to remain tem-porarily on Harrison avenue until their new residence is completed on Webster

might be offered in that section of the ing, at the home of the bride's mother, city. Mrs. Larned went into details re-

garding the plans laid down for the guidance of women interested in household economics.

The home department includes everything affecting the home-municipal reform, sanitation in sewers and construction of houses, the lighting, heating, ventilation, etc., with everything that conduces to the improvement of conditions at the back door. The furnishings, clothing and the science of artistic dress, also come within the scope of this work.

Prevention of disease, the care of the sick, physical training in the home, the science of cookery, including school luncheons and the invalid's tray, and the knowledge of pure milk supply.

The economics with respect to domestic service occupy an important place in elevating household ideals, and displacing incompetency and dishonesty. An employment bureau in connection with a school for domestic science is a great advance. The importance of establishing such teaching in the public schools was emphasized.

A general meeting was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Watkins to complete plans for the Hahnemann hospital fair. A large number of ladies attended the meeting. It was decided to hold the fair but two days, instead of four, as had been contemplated. The home of Col-onel and Mrs. H. M. Boies will be thrown open for the event. A pleasing portion of the programme will be the monologues given by Miss Louise Karr, of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. T. H. Watkins, as chairman of the committee, is president of the committee of the whole. Mrs. George Sanderson acted as secretary. Among those who will against in the general work, are: Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. Henry Belin, Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mrs. R. M. Scranton, Mrs. A. F. Law, Mrs. F. D. Brewster, Mrs. J. W. Coolidge, Mrs. E. L. Peck, Mrs. S. H. Stevens, Mrs. F. P. Christian, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mrs. Lindaberry, Miss Hurlburt, Miss Jones and others. A meeting will be held next Friday afternoon to perfect arrangements.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, and her departure with regard to an eight-hour day for domestic service, were dis-Mrs. Larned disapproved of the plan as it is so manifestly impracticable where but one or two servants may be kept.

At' the conclusion of the address a vote was taken on the question of the section of Economics of the Green Ridge Womans' club uniting with the National association. It was unani-mously decided to join the main or-ganization.

The Green Ridge Women's club gave a beautiful reception Thursday at the Green Ridge library in honor of Mr. C. F. Wingate, of New York, and Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, of Syracuse. The guests of honor received with Mrs. I. J. Lansing and Mrs. C. P. Davidson. The pretty rooms were elaborately decorated, pink being the prevaling color. The table was very attractive with exquisite linen, pink shaded candelabra and richly wrought silver. Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. James P. Dickson, Mrs. Helen Franklin and Miss Sander-son presided. Mrs. J. W. Howarth pre-sided at the frappe, Mrs. G. A. Dounce, Mrs. R. E. Hurley, Mrs. E. H. Parrott,

Mrs. Charles Stratton, on Webster From Deep Sorrow to Great Joy What Mother's Love and Tender Care Failed to Accomplish

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla Promptly Effected.

"I would cry every time I washed my baby !"

This plaintive sentence tells a volume of mother's agony. In such a dreadful condition from eruptions and sores, Mrs. Guerinot's child received the tenderest care that mother's love could give, and the most skillful medical attendance that father's means could provide. Yet all failed until they turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which in this as in thousands of other cases has seemed to be the last resort, yet it has not failed. The result was inevitable - just as certain to cure as that day follows night. Evening's weeping turned to morning's rejoicing. That is what Hood's Sarsaparilla will do for you if you will only let it. Just read Mrs. Guerinot's letter. It is a characteristic Hood's Sarsaparilla testimonial :

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"My baby three months old when festers broke out on his neck. The openings ap-peared like boils, spread down his back and along the spinal column until it appeared as one mass of sores. Our doctor prescribed for the case, but the disease spread and the little one's sufferings increased and became a mere shadow. His p'tiful wailing was heart-rending.

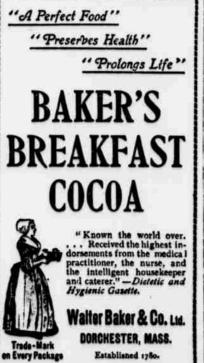
fully battle the poisonous blood. nearly crazed me, weary and worn-out as I was from constant gain, the discharge grew less, the watching and nursing. The disinflatomation disappeared, the sur-rounding skin took on a more charge of matter was so profuse that it was necessary to dress his back three times a day. Every healthy color, and what a short time before had been a mass of raw fiesh began to scale over and gradually a thin skin formed and the scales dropped off. Not a scar or blemish around the eye, neck or back or anywhere on his body is to be found time the bandages were removed blood would flow and for a time even powders and different salves did not check the trouble. It became necessary to wrap the little body in silk. When the trouble appeared at its height our anxiety was increased by the apto be found, and now at eight months old he is as bright, healthy and full grown as any child of that age. Less than two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, aided by Hood's Medicated Soap and Hood's pearance of a boil just outside the id alongside one of his eyes. We feared lest the scrofulous matter get into the eye, and even if his life was spared to us, that his Olive Olntment, accomplished this wonderful cure. sight would become affected. "I had about given up hope of

"I cannot begin to express my gratitude towards Hood's Sarsapasaving my baby, when I was asked why I did not try Hood's rills and your other medicines for asked why I did not try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Eager for anything that held out hope, I procured a bottle of Hood's. I also got a cake of Hood's Medicated Soap and a box of Hood's Olive Olut-ment. I immediately laid aside all the doctor's medicines and the good they accomplished in my baby's case." MRS. N. GUERINOT, 87 Myrtle St., Rochester, N. Y. For the cure of all blood diseases and Spring Humors, Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled. Try it.



Charles Dudley Warner apparently considers this nomadic state of the American people as largely due to the absence of big chimneys and open fires. He says in "Back Log Studies: "The fire on the hearth has almost gone out in New England. The hearth has gone out. The family has lost its centre; age ccases to be respected; sex is only distinguished by the difference between tailor and millinery bills.

"Are there any homesteads nowadays? Do people hesitate to change houses more than they do to change their clothes? People hire houses as they would a masquerade costume liking sometimes to appear for a year



A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. D". T. FELIX GOUBARD'S ORIENTAL OREAN, ON MANDOAL BEAUTIFIER.

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MEN will please note the distinction and the difference. We have no ready-made clothing store, except for boys,

which one is complete in itself. Men's Clothing we make to measure, and to fit. Particular men tell us they have never seen a more desirable collection of cloths from which to make choice. Every known style is represented, with governing prices that are much in your favor.

#### \$12 for Suits on Saturday Only \$3.75 for Pants on Saturday Only

But only at this price provided you leave your order today. You may choose from a great variety of excellent materials. Trust the making, the fitting and the finishing to us. One of the best cutters in the city is here to serve you.

You get the same suit here for \$12 that you'd pay a half more for elsewhere. Our materials come direct from the millspassing through no middleman's hands. An offspring of our own establishment supplies the linings and the trimmings. Our liberal guarantee covers every detail, making, fit, finish, wearing qualities. Could one ask for more?

# Boys' Clothing for Easter

We take particular pains to dress the little folks in stylish clothing, made with the same care as is given to the finer sorts for men. That may be one reason why you like the Boys' Clothing store so well. Prices, too, are a magnet of attraction.

garnet and red-the very newest thing - trimmed with ten rows of fine silk soutache braid; large sailor collars and silk ties. Made up from pure

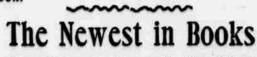
Boys' Fine Blouse Suits in Boys' Fine Vestee and Double-Breasted Suits, the former with lancy vests, in thirty-five of the newest Spring patterns; elegantly made. The vestees from 3 to 9 years, the doublebreasted from 8 to 15 years. worsted serges. \$3.98 The price in either \$1.98

## Stationery for Easter

Of principal interest in our Stationery is the new Quaker Grey, with white margin-the very nobbiest conceit of the stationer's art. Some new tints in crest initial paper, (any initial), at 35 cents the box is also attracting attention.

We have had made to our order an exclusive design stamped 'Scranton," novel in itself and particularly attractive because of its little price.

Easter stationery finds a charming show in Hurburt's finest Royal Court Linen, in handsome boxes, with drawers for envelopes. Paper tied in quires with silk-satin ribbon. 35 cents and 50 cents a box.



Lovers of fine fiction should not miss Mary Johnston's charming story of "To Have and To Hold" any more than they should "The Gentleman from Indiana" or "The Black Wolf's Breed." All the new books are here, (\$1.10), a big table of them today in this best of all book stores.

A few of 'The Leader" Books still remain. Most of them, worth up to 75 cents, are on one table for today at 19 cents.

