

3. Belin, is still the topic of any pleasant comments. No

young lady of her circle has enmore undisputed sway of belledom than has the bride. None would be more missed from her girlhood's home and thus it is a source of congratulation on all sides that she is to roted to her, and that these two families among the leading ones in closely even than by a life-long f lendship. Mr. Belin is the eldest son of connection with the Scranton Lace company and other organizations,keeps him in close touch with some of the great business interests of the country.

The marriage day, last Saturday, The scene about the Second Presbyterian church was exceptionally attractive as the homes of both bride and groom were so near that after the ceremony most of the guests walked over to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles, the lovely spring gowns, the flowers and the sunshine giving a most picturesque effect. The bridal party was very large, and the gowns were of marked beauty. The bride were white satin, exquisitely cut trimmed with orange blossoms and duchesse lace. She carried lilies of the

valley. Her veil was held by a coro-

net of orange blossoms, and she wore it off her face. She made a particularly beautiful bride with her lovely color and fine eyes. diss Belin, the maid of honor, wore prak mousseline de sole over pink silk, and a pink tulle pompadour hat. The bridesmaids were in filmy white dotted mousseline over pink and white silk. Their hats were of white tulle, and all carried pink carnations. The procession was remarkably beautiful, The bridesmaids were: Miss McCormick, Harrisburg; Miss Holmes, Poughkeepsie; Miss Wilder, Rochester; Miss Olive Fisher. Easton; Miss Hunt, Miss

Boies and the Misses Archbald, of this city. Mr. C. A. Belin was best man. The ushers were: Messrs. James Terry, Hartford.Conn.; Harvey Thayer. Buffalo: Morris Sherrerd, Newark, N. J.: August Huntington, Plainfield, N. J.; LaMotte Belin, C. H. Welles, jr., Lawrence Fuller and Worthington Scranton, of Scrayon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Dr. C. E. Robinson, assisted by Rev. Harris Ely Adriance, of New York. The church was elaborately decorated with palms. Easter lilies and smilax. wedding music with excellent taste,

roses, ferns and gloxinias appearing on all sides. An annex had been erected for the occasion and the rooms were thronged with guests who attended the breakfast, which was served by Holland, of Philadelphia. Many friends

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The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were circlets of pearls in pins for the will reside on Jefferson avenue.

The "Rummage" sale is the chief ladies of the First Presbyterian church and their friends. They were about ticles had been picked out. Reinforce- same. ments of quantities of goods were received all day, however, and the inpeared with a box which he said was

HE BEAUTIFUL springtide wed- | for the "Garbage sale," and thus the ling of Miss Welles to Mr. Paul supplies were kept up by kind friends. The colored population was very well represented among the buyers. Some sat calmly down on the floor, removed their shoes and tried on the ones on the bargain counter until a fit was assured. Shoes sell well if they have good soles, and the experience of some of the fair saleswomen would make remain among those who are so de great copy for the comic papers. There are some unique samples of footgear on that table. For instance, there is the little pair of red, high heeled shoes, was a beautiful picture. The recep-Scranton society are thus united, more | the little pair of red, high heeled shoes, dainty and fascinating in their beauty. They have been worn by a society Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., and is belle-a lovely young matron whose a great favorite in a large circle. His tiny feet are marveled at by her friends. The little shoes are number twos, and they do look absurdly small A large and expansive visitor, looking for bargains, remarked contemptuous-

> any full-grown woman could wear them slippers, for she couldn't!" And she sniffed a sniff of haughty scorn. A collection of little evening slippers, sent by one member of the Young Ladies' society, seem most characteristic of their owner's dainty self. They are palest pink and blue or white, and there is one pair of soft Swede in gray. with gray appliqued stripes. A certain small, dark-skinned maid was to have worn these fairy slippers to a church entertainment, where she was to have performed last night on the platform. Her mother had negotiated for their purchase, and they were laid aside for her coming. But yesterday morning she came sorrowfully, the tears almost running over upon her black cheeks, as she explained that the little girl was very ill and could not possibly go to the church, so she could not buy the shoes. Several times she brought friends in during the day to show them the shoes that Eliza would have ap-

ly yesterday. "You needn't tell me that

There was a case of Cinderella, in which several colored gentlemen figured yesterday morning, or, rather, it was a case of the naughty step-sister. Some man had contributed a pair of patent leather shoes, almost new, with the sharpest imaginable toes. Those toes appealed strongly to the group of colored customers. One by one they tried them on, but could not insert their sturdy feet into those fabulously pointed toes. Finally, they went off lamenting their fate and their feet. Soon a white man, with remarkable slender feet, entered, and soon he disappeared, triumphantly bearing the pointed patent leathers. In a short time the colored party appeared with an accession in the shape of a little Professor J. M. Chance rendered the man with small feet. He knew he could wear the coveted shoes, and he, The handsome residence of Mr. and as well as his friends, almost wept Mrs. Charles H. Welles, on Vine street, was richly decorated. Quantities of walk shoes had been sold. There is a standing order for pointed patent leathers. Swells of a decade ago are

respectfully requested to take notice. One of the greatest difficulties experienced by the young ladies is at the shirt counter. The shirts contribmington and other cities were present, and are exceptionally good ones. They sell for 25 cents each, but not one is gray crepe de chine, trimmed with warked with a number and conservation point and pink velvet. Mrs. Quently the saleswomen have to go from New York, Philadelphia, Wil- uted are usually those made to order, Henry Belin, jr., wore pale violet silk armed with a tape measure to get and black lace. The table set for the bridal party was very artistic in its decorations of President Carnet roses. decorations of President Carnet roses, ence they are now prepared to state Bauer's orchestra played during the that the average society man in Scranton wears a 141/2 collar, and the buyers

which again illustrates the difference between the masculine and the feminbetween the masculine and the feminine mind with regard to clothes. The hair. The groom gave his ushers pearl number of people whom investigation scarf pins. Upon their return from an proves to be wearing apparel marked extended journey, Mr. and Mrs. Belin with the name of exclusive families on the Hill will be amusing to note. The young men are complaining that almost the very clothes on their backs subject of interest among the young are being dragged off by the rapacious rummage sellers.

The Home for the Friendless manthe weariest girls last night who could agers propose to continue the Rumbe found in the city. Yesterday was a | mage sale now on, opening in the same very busy day, although the receipts rooms May 7, so all people are hereby were not as large as on Thursday, for warned to make a thorough search of the reason that many of the best ar- their attics in anticipation of the

The sale of tickets for the Nordica terest continued. One individual ap- concert at Wilkes-Barre, May 7, continues to a surprising degree. Four

hundred of the best seats are reserved for Scranton people. The special train will leave at 7, and the excursionists will disembark at Hazel street, returning at 10.30. Tickets for the round trip are 60 cents. It is a great opportunity to hear a marvelous singer and almost equally famous assistants at a low rate. People journey hundreds of rolles and pay five dollars a ticket to hear her sing, and it is apparent that Scranton people appreciate the present privilege.

Miss Mary T. Manness gave a charming reception on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. H. C. Swentzel, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. E. N. Willard and Mrs. A. M. Decker presided at the table in the dining room. Mrs. N. Y. Leet. Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. H. A. Knapp. Mrs. L. G. LaBar, Mrs. L. B. Stillwell, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. W. S. Diehl and Miss Mattes were among others who asisted in entertaining.

The marriage of Miss Helen Merriman to Mr. Francis Lynch was the brilliant event of the present week. tion at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Merriman, on Elm street, Dunmore, was delightful in every respect. The young people will reside at 627 Quincy avenue.

Several functions have been given this week in Mrs. H. C. Swentzel's honor. Among these was a pretty thimble tea on Thursday, when Mrs. H. C. Shafer entertained a number of ladies. Today Mrs. Walter M. Dickson will give a luncheon in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick gave a dinner Thursday night in honor of Miss Wilder, of Rochester, N. Y. The other guests were: Miss Belin. Miss Boies, Miss Bennell, Messrs, Neale, A. G. Hunt, W. J. Torrey and Reynolds Bedford.

Mr. John Kemmerer gave a dinner Thursday night when Miss Dorr, of Saginaw, Mich., was guest of honor. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twitchell, Miss Augusta Archbald and Mr. James Blair, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Y. Leet announce the engagement of Miss Eloise Nash to Mr. Thornton Niven, formerly of Dobb's Ferry, now of the Eric and Wyoming Railroad company, this city,

Miss Lulu Constantine entertained a party of friends last evening at her nome on North Main avenue.

Movements of People

Mrs. James Dickson and daughter, Mary, are A. F. Kaiser has returned home from a south

Hon. Alfred and Mrs. Hand have gone

Mrs. A. C. Kays and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Franklin, are visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. H. C. Swentzel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller and their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of Towarda re guests at one home of Dr. Henry Roberts, Providence Square. Thomas Carroll left last night for Kansas City.

Inciness Carroll left last night for Kansas City, Mo., where he ass accepted an important position with the United Gas company.

Miss Annette Reynolds and Miss Frothingham attended the Barling-Hillman wedding at Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday evening. left for Buffalo last night.

great hopes of his speedy recovery

yesterday on a tour of inspection. They took dinner at the Jermyn and left shortly after-

wards on their special car. breakfast.

The rooms given up to the bridal at the Rummage sale desire almost Adolph Glasscheib, of this city, will take place gifts were crowded with a rare collection of the carthly size than that, Even on Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock at

European trip, accompanied by her brother. She esition and the south of France, Switzerland and Italy, returning by way of the Mediterranean from Naples. She will be gone about three months.

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

R. W. Cameron, dentist, of Tunk hannock, has located here.

eturned from a visit to Carbondale. tomorrow morning. The collection for a new organ for

meeting with good success. John Norton, the shoemaker, has

Bold's barber shop.

car of his business block.

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HER POINT OF VIEW DUNNUMMUNUMUS.

E WHO are familiar only with the type of minister's wife seen In the city are not prepared to recognize those found in the rural districts. We see the graceful elegant lady with her pretty hats, her dainty gloves and correct gowns. We see her placid, gentle face, her warefully arranged | hood. For years the lot of these girl hair, and in a sense we unconsciously realize that she does us credit, just members of the conference seldom as the minister, the choir, the organ or the sermon is a reflection of our good taste. She is always soft-voiced, rebes will not have changed in fashalways faultlessly arrayed. She has lon until the dreary, hard-life of selfread the best literature, has leisure for keeping up-to-date in her feelings, as light, and they must take up the burwell as her appearance, and no one thinks of criticising her attitude on fully they do it—every one almost any question. What a contrast there without execution. More than once is in the case of her country sister- their grace, their tact, their de the one, for instance, who must be the main factor in making \$369.70 take care of the entire family for a year. Now this is quite a problem, particularly when there are children to be educated as befits the children of a clergyman. It is she who must manage all things. The minister gone they still walt-close to the door doesn't have the hardest time of it by any means. He is always certain so long helped over the hard places of a long black coat of respectable Carl H. Fowler, esq., of New York, son of Bishop C. H. Fowler, of the Methodist church, who has been in the city for the past few days, if he doer fasten it with a hook at nd if his shoes happen to be gaiters or perhaps even the hoots of a past generation, they do not disgrace his calling.

> But it is the little wife who must contrive and plan and make her last year's cont do for this sason until the memory of man goeth not back to ton today. They will reside on Adams the first year of its existence. If she avenue. Mr. Bacon is an employe at is a Methodist minister's wife, she recognizes a certain compensation in her peripatetic career in that she is sure to move every two or three years among new people who are unacquainted with that cost and to whom the latest turning of little Annie's frock does not call up recollections of a garment which, under various guisez, has pased in succession down a line of ancestry from a great aunt through the whole family to the baby of the fleck.

Then there is a reasonable certainty Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hollister have that the new parsonage into which she flits may have some furniture of Rev. C. W. Reynolds has returned its own which she lacks. This, in from conference, and will fill the pul- itself, is a harmless sort of excitepit of the Methodist Episcopal church | ment in anticipation and appeals to a woman just as a second-hand shop. where antique furniture may be picked the Methodist Episcopal church is up, or an auction sale appeals to her feminine mind.

But, generally speaking, there isn't pened a shop next door to Martin a vast amount of sunshine in her life, aside from that afforded by her re-The furniture factory is nearing ligion. No wonder she grows smaller completion and will be in operation in and more faded year by year; no wonder she doesn't take much interest Mr. Rogers, of Mill City, is erecting in hats. How can you take interest new residence on Woodlawn park. | in a hat you've worn every summer Mr. F. M. Young is erecting a very for seven years and every strand of andsome and commodious barn in the , whose braid, every fold of ribbon and bit of rusty lace are as familiar as the form of prayer which Heacon shave, hair-cut or shampoo, or any- Green offers every Thursday night at meeting. She knows that the women of the church criticize her queer old, shabby gowns, but she also knows they would criticize very much more she wore fashienable ones. Mr. John Griffin, of Justus, have moved knows they comment on her state of grace and the way she leads the misgrace and the way she leads the missionary meeting. She knows they sniff at her way of house-keeping, and sometimes when they come unannounced and visit the parsonage in squads of six or eight and stay to the midday meal, it is small wonder that she grows so weary long before the days come when her husband gets | Miss Grace Mackey, Harry Stark, Ray better appointments and finally lands Carr. William, Haag. Miss Fannie in a fine city church, that one morning Wrigley, Factoryville, Pa.; she quietly turns her face towards the window and closes her eyes Milford; Worth Smith Coray Spencer, meekly-but opens them not again for all the insistant demands of those who feel that somehow she has taken sort of unfair advantage, and go it happens that it is a second wife who enjoys the better appointments and the fine city churches.

One of the few comforts of the that after death some preacher whom she probably didn't admire in life, will service of the annual conference. Sha is sure of this much, no matter how hard has been her life or few kind words she had while it lasted. There have been occasions when the second wife of her husband sat in the congregation and listened to the conventional tribute to the dead woman. This contingency the subject of the Johnson and passed the late evening on Mr. Stephens' place, and when Mrs. the homemoir had probably not anticipated hours very pleasantly were: Louis N. McMickens discovered the house on bealer.

when she was toiling and contriving and murmuring not through the weary years. Let us hope that somewhere, whence she has gone, neither her successor nor the memoir read at the annual conference, telling of her poor little life and her virtues, trouble her cternal bliss.

Marriage is encouraged among the clergy of the Methodist church. In fact, a man who isn't married or has no prospective bride at the time of his ordination as a minister is regarded with suspicion. One young man who had attained to the ripe age of 29 years without any apparent matrimonial intentions was looked upon with extreme disfavor the other day in conference. When he coyly ad-mited that he had no special attachment for any young lady, the disapproval became more marked, "Just think of it!" exclaimed one of his ministerial brethren, the tone of his voice betraying his condemnation-"Just think of it! Twenty-nine years old and never paid attention to girl-never walked home with one from meeting or anything!" and a contemptuous sniff expressing a great deal, closed his remarks.

At any rate the would-be clergman was requested to wait until next year for admission and no doubt his abnormal unappreciativeness of femininity entered considerably into the situation. It is just possible that he will find his rating perceptibly advanced when he enters upon his work this year is to supply pulpit. He is very good looking, and the intelligence which will soon be diffused over the conference regarding his unsusceptibility will doubtless increase the interest of his fair single parishioners, and he will be the recipient of many sofa pillows, embroidered suspenders and mouchoir cases, There was a class of young minis-

ers ordained at the Methodist conference. To all who had not already taken wives, it was indirectly suggest ed that marriage was an honorable estate. One couldn't but think of their future and of those prospective brides. They are sure to be fair, gentle, gracious young women, the cream of whatever society in school or pastorate into which the young men have been thrown. Providence certainly interferes in most apparent fashion in the selection of ministers' wives, so seldom are they frivolous or vain of foolish, or anything but blessed sweet helpmates. They marry these preacherlings, young beardless fellows, their faces illumined by holy resolves and the divine enthusiasm of early manwives must be hard, for the youngest drop into fat appointments, of which there are few indeed. Their bridal denial begins to show itself in its true den as best they may. How beautiwithout exception. More than once votion and help are the keys that un-lock the golden gate of distinction for their husbands and bring them to a proud place in the ministry, and then when it is all done there is left the memoirs at the general conferenceto perhaps, though, whence they have for the coming of the feet they have Saucy Bess.

COMMENCEMENT

Interesting Execrises at the Close the Graded School-The Graduating Class-Personal and Other Notes. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Nicholson, April 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Bacon are moving to Scran-Mr. Seaman's grocery store on Penn avenue.

Loren G. Stephens has recently built saw mill on his farm just above the town.

One day this week when H. B. Wilkins went to his farm he met Herbert McDonald, who works the farm, coming to the house with three little lambs in his arms and the mother of the triplets walking along beside him. The commencement exercises of the Nicholson graded school were held in the opera house last evening. A large audience was entervery.

tained in a very apreciative manner by all home talent. The graduates all did remarkably well. The rear of the stage was completely banked with beautiful potted plants all in bloom; all about the front of the stage was decorated with evergreen above which, in large letters, hung their motto, "Ex-The ushers were six young celsior." ladies of the school, all in white costumes, namely, Misses Florence Wilkins, Jessie Stephens, Bertha Dix, Eunice Day, Cora Green, Virgil Taylor, The programme was as follows: Schumann, Novelette in F.

Genevieve Bacon Baker Rev. L. E. Sanford

Lloyd, "Songs and Singers," Llewellyn Shields
Essay, "Michael Angelo," Ellen M. Billings (G)
Denra, "A May Merning," Susan Black
Essay, "Excelsior," Mattie M. Schwanbeck (G)
Buck, "Sunset," Llewellyn Shields
Oration, "Awarenting of the Control of Oration, "Awakening of Russia."
Robert W. Bond (G)

Class Will and Mantle Address.

Note-G indicates the graduates.

Among those present from out of town to attend the exercises were: Mrs. Edward Webb, Jersey City: Mrs. dock. Walker and daughter, Grace, Miss Eva Nicholson; Mrs. Joe Billings, Wallace ton, many cottages would have prob-Mrs. J. Stephens, Lenoxville.

Johnson gave a party in honor of yesterday about noon, when the buildtheir daughter. Ruth, who was one ings or Mr. Jerry Stephens' farm and of the graduates of our school at the farm adjoining were totally dethat time. After the graduating ex- stroyed by fire. The other farm house ercises were over those who assem-bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rolly McMickens and family live

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Boyle and Miss Clark, of Scranton; fire near the chimney no men hap-Mrs. E. H. Webb, of Jersey City; Miss pened to be near by, so she was brave Cora Green, of Fleetville; Miss Jessie enough to get a ladder and tried to Stephens, of Starkville, and Misses extinguish the fiames by carrying pails Florence Wilkins, Eunice Day, Bertha of water up the ladder, but the wind Dix, Ella Billings, Mattle Schwanbeck, Ralph Minnie Burke, Ethel Stark, Bessie able to ouench them, and in a short Shields, Mrs. Chandler E. Cole, New Stephens, Neille Mack; Messes, Robert time buildings and contents were de-Bond, Fred Crock, Clarence Everts, stroyed, Mr. McMickens had no insur-Myron Green, Fleetville; E. S. P. Hine, William Crock, Ray Snyder, Ceell ance on the household goods, but Mr. Miss Louise Ainey, Brooklyn, Pa.; Shields, Claude Roberts, Harry More-

While men were at work at Lake Danner, J. C. Weaver, Louis N. Boyle, Nicholson yesterday, on the Nicholson was used for a hotel. Miss Clark, Scranton; Miss Jennie shore, clearing up and burning brush Wright, Mrs. Hopple and son, Walter, about the woods, the wind began to gine No. 1803 was on the turn-table Glenwood; Peter Sumley, Silas Squiers, blow severely, carrying the sparks in the switch, the trucks at the back Miss Susie Squiers, Miss May Spay, towards the cottages, and had it not end of the tender got off of the table, country Methodist minister's wife is Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Myrtle Stark, been for the bereic efforts of G. C. owing to the engine being too large Courtney Squier, Harry Stark, West Rought and A. D. Williams, of Scran- for the turn-table. say sweet and lovely things about her in a memoir read at the memorial Stade. Floyd Finn. Dalton: Mr. and They fought the flames vigorously and prevented any damage being done.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F. There was quite a blaze at Niven

fanned the flames faster than she was Stephens had \$300 on the buildings, valued at \$2,000. The house was built about to years ago and at one time Yesterday, about noon, while en-

Some improvements have been made on the Methodist Episcopal parsonage property here this week. Mr. Frank Depew, of Scranton, was a caller in town today.

Dipping in for Sermons.

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