

HE main topic in musical and so- ! night a series of monologues will be clety circles is the Nordica con-cert of Monday night. Probably ford, Conn., and many people desiring three hundred patrons from this to remain to this entertainment will take supper there, instead of returnvicinity will go down on the special train to hear the great singer and ing hom her almost equally famous support. When it is realized that Nordica, herwill sing eight numbers, the op portunity to be afforded on this occasion may be appreciated. She would be heard so much in almost any of her favorite operas, in which she appears, and to think that one these numbers is with Mantelli. In the great duet from Aida, is surely

something to anticipate. The following is the programme: Schwarenki 

Duo from II Travatore Mme. Mantelli and Signor Perotti. PART II. The Robin Sings .... (b) Spring Song ... (c) A. Toi ...... Mme. Nordica. (a) Sans Toi ... ...Guy d'Hardelot

(a) Ich Grolle Night (b) Dich Will Ich Ewig Liecen ......Mader Signor Perotti. (ii) Lulfaby (b) Si Mes Vers (c) Serenade Mme. Nordica. Due from Aida Mmes. Nordica and Mantelli. The concert will commence about 8:29.

The fair for the benefit of the Hahne mann hospital is the much talked of event of next week. No fair ever held this city has embraced so many social features and so many unique details of interest. That it will be visited by thousands of people is an assured fact. It is to be held in the magnificent home of Colonel and Mrs H. M. Boies, on Clay avenue, and the house and conservatories will be in themselves sources of much interest The conservatories are most beautiful at this time, the gloxinias being at their best and the banana trees being laden with fruit. Among the attractions of the fair will be the tea room. presided over by Mrs. E. L. Fuller, where the conservatories and their tropical plants will form a truly oribe in charge of Mrs. T. H. Watkins, and in both of these the ladies in attendance will be in costume. The following are chairmen of various committees: Refreshment, Mrs. Milton Blair; flowers, Mrs. H. B. Ware; demestic articles, Mrs. C. B. Derman: fancy work, Mrs. G. B. Smith; dolls, Mrs. J. W. Coolidge; sofa cushions, Mrs. F. L. Peck; art and stationery, Mrs. George Sanderson: infants' outfitting, Mrs. J. H. Torrey; confectionery, Mrs. H. H. Brady; cake, Mrs. E.

F. P. Christian. An important feature will be the suppers served on both evenings of the fair, preparations for which are being made on a large scale. On Thursday Hahnemann fair next week, will be the

B. Jermyn; table of twenty-five and

press, Mrs. Henry Belln; tickets, Mrs.

one of the prettiest of the year. It took place Thursday morning at St. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schroeder, on Sanderson avenue.

The marriage of Dr. William P. Kingsbury and Miss Annie Beardsley took place Monday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beardsley, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Wellman, D. D., of that city, and was according to the ritual of the Miss Karr, who will recite on this Episcopal church.

#### EDNA MAY.



Edna May is back in London with the promise of an early release from the yoke of matrimony. A growing aggregation of British veers, baronets, blue-blooded men-aboutental setting. The Turkish booth will town and padded dandles of Piccadilly are striving to win the heart of the popular actress with a view to stepping into the divorced husband's shoet as soon as the courts lift him out of them. Edna, so far, has expressed no preference for any of them.

> occasion, is far-famed for her monologue work, which is largely original Friday night will be devoted to g

rag doll carnival, nothing remaining unrepresented that can be copied in burlesque or otherwise. The billiard room, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twitchell, Miss Boies of the groom, was best man. The

Miss Louise Karr, the charming nonologuist, who will entertain at the

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chief.

The marriage in the pretty flowerembowered home was very attractive, in character. There are no hackneyed The bride, who is an exceptionally harming girl, were biscuit colored repe-de-chine, and carried bride roses The mald of honor, Miss Fitzpatrick. of Brooklyn, was attired in a pale inted silk, and also carried roses, C. E. Kingsbury, of this city, brother cent articles. Miss Gearhart:
Mrs. Henry Belln; tickets, Mrs.
Christian.

and others, will be a great attraction. Scranton guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Where games of pool and others of interest will be enjoyed.

Scranton guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Messrs. H. W. Kingsbury and

E. Kingsbury. Dr. Kingsbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs, E. P. Kingsbury, of this city. He s a graduate of the Long Island Hos-

guest of Mrs. R. M. Scranton, at her pital Medical school, and has passed great fair. But let us take a stroll most creditably the examination of the home in North Park, during a stay of Pennsylvania board of examiners, Since his graduation he has been New York city. Dr. and Mrs. Kings-Paul's church and was followed by bury have taken possession of their a breakfast at the home of the bride's | home on Second avenue, where he, for some time, has had an office. Their new home is additionally beautified by numberless gifts from friends in this city, Brooklyn and elsewhere,

> Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson gave a Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Miss Mabel Schlager entertained a company of friends at the Elmhurst chaperoned the party. The guests were Surdam, Haslam, Pratt, Weeks, Teall, amusement creations ever seen.

Rummage sales, like the poor, we First Presbyterian ladies had a most \$400. This week the Women's Guild. an orchestrion that cost \$10,000. of St. Luke's, have made a sum anproaching that amount, and next week the Home for the Friendless procoses to open the rooms on Spruce street occupied by the Presbyterian sale. The managers expect to have a great stock of goods on band, and hope for the liberal patronage that has attended the others.

The St. Luke's sale on Penn avenue will continue today.

The formal opening of the Country lub this season will take place today, and will be celebrated by a mixed handicap on the improved links. The permanent greens will be used for the irst time, and the turf will be found in excellent condition. It will be the star year in golf, for the enthusiasm has spread all over the country and nowhere is it more marked than here, Many golfers belonging to the Scran-Country club are starting forth with the intention of making fine recrds this season, and are already practicing indefatigably. The secretary of the greens committee is in correspondnce with many out-of-town teams to grange for matches on holidays durng the summer. It is expected that there will be

nany entries today. Among those who will probably turn in cards are Messrs. Huntington, J. H. Brooks, F. C. Fuler, H. P. Simpson, W. J. Torrey, T. H. Watkins, James Blair, jr., F. E. Platt, J. H. Torrey, C. H. Welles, T. It. Brooks, J. A. Linen, D. E. Taylor, Frank Silliman, jr., G. W. S. Fuller, E. E. Chase, S. H. Kingsbury, Reynolds Bedford, George Sanderson, T. S. Fuller, M. B. Fuller, H. H. Brady, r., A. G. Hunt, B. E. Watson, H. W. Taylor, J. S. Oakford, James Gardner, Sanderson, Misses Anderson, Archbald, Belin, Hunt, Jessup, Gertrude Sprague, Boles, Augusta Archbald, Wilder and

Wilkes-Barre is planning an innovation as to its own experience in the shape of an open tournament to be given about the first of June

## Movements of People

J. H. Brooks is in New York.

Mr. C. P. Jadwin has returned from Buffolo Mrs. H. H. Coston was in New York this week, Wells, esq., was in New York city this

Mr. John Jermyn and Miss Jernyn have left

Recorder Fred Warnke was in Wilkes-Barre Mrs. J. J. raylor is recovering from a serious

Miss Mabel Schlager.

Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple have returned on a trip to Bermuda.

ng her parents in Hawley.

Mrs. J. C. Platt, of Waterford, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Platt. Mr. Edward Blair will sail for Europe today the Teutonic, for a sejourn of two years. Miss H. Maud Field, who has been visiting riends here, has returned to her home in New

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Raynsford and daughter, Mrs. Irene McCollum, of Montre A. T. Rayneford, at the Aldine. Montrose, are guests of Miss Mahel Howe, of East Stroudsburg, is visit-ing friends in Scranton. Miss Howe's visit here

till last about a week. The young lady is well crown in East Strondsburg society circles.
F. W. Pearsall, of New York, formerly secretary of the Railroad Young M-n's Christian as-sociation, is visiting in the city and will speak the Sunday evening meeting at the Rescue

Miss Musselman, secretary of the North Scran ton Young Women's Christian association, will ead the gospel meeting at the West Side Young Nomen's Christian association rooms, corner of Main avenue and Screpton street, tomorrow at-All women and girls are cordially evited to be present.

### THE COMING STREET FAIR.

The street fair to be given at Wyo-

ning avenue and Ash street, under the

auspices of the Elks, will be a novelty

in the amusement line, combining as it

Fair in Chicago, and remember the re-

nowned Midway Plalsance, can form

an idea of Director Ceneral Bostock's

big collection of shows. Each distinct show is presented just as it was in

Chicago, and in fact some of the per-

formers, particularly the Oriental

dancers and other men and women from the Far East, have been with

Some of the Features of This Great Enterprise.

oes a many-sided entertainment. There will be an industrial exposiion, but it would naturally not be " Prolongs Life" omplete without an amusement section. In addition to the display of the latest and greatest triumph of the manufacturing and commercial world, interesting as they may be, the public wants to be amused, and in view of this long-felt want, it remained for the fertile brain of Frank C. Bostock, universally known as the "animal king," to evolve the idea of a monster Midway carnival that could be transported from one city to another. The result f this energetic showman's arduous abors, and, incidentally, the outlay of nearly \$1,000,000, is known as the Frank C. Bostock Mighty Midway Carnival," which will furnish the musement feature of the coming street Those who were at the World's

down the Midway. Here we see the greatest collection of trained and wild animals ever in cap-The marriage of Miss Cecella making rapid strides in his profession, tivity. Daring performances are given Schroeder to Mr. Frank Hummler was and enjoys the hearty commendation by fearless trainers, who risk their one of the prettiest of the year. It of some of the foremost physicians of lives several times a day in the big by fearless trainers, who risk their arena with feroclous lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars, pumas, cougars, hy-

enas, and, in fact, every other denizen of the jungle, thus exhibiting the power of the human being over brut; creation. Mme. Marie Louise Morell, the fearless little French woman. known as the Lady of Jaguars, keeps the spectators spellbound by her grace dinner last night, when the guests were | ful work among a group of crafty and cunning leopards and jaguars. In addition to those just mentioned above there are twenty other performers, who present interesting acts with a varied

In the centre of the Midway will be summer residence of the family on seen the world-famed Venetian gon dolas, the most superb mechanical decen the world-famed Venetian gonvice of the present century, magnifi-Miss Nutting, of Mount Clair, N. J.; cently carved and gilded with an clab-Miss Amy Northup, the Misses Sander- orate display of mirrors and paintings, son, Miss Helen Stevens, Miss Jeanette Each one is upholstered in heavy Schlager, Miss Helen Powell, Messrs. plush, making one of the most gorgeous experience of a ride in one of these gondolas is most delightful, reminding one of a trip on the poetic canals of have always with us, to judge from beautiful Venice. During the ride, present indications. Last week the operatic selections from the works of Verdi, Mascagni and Leoconvallo and successful affair, realizing more than other Italian masters are discoursed by

assortment of wild animals.

#### HER POINT OF VIEW **SUMMUMUMUMUME**

"CURIOSITY," says one charitable person, "is only exaggerated sympathy," which is a generous way of looking at a trait, often most troublesome in its effects. When we are in the presence of an acquaintance who is bent on turning our very souts inside out, we are not prone to deal so gently with the subject of our annoyance, and it is seldom that we give our inquisitor credit for any virtues in the way of sympathetic interest. We often disclaim the possession of curiosity in any form, and perhaps we are sincere enough in so doing. We insist that we are totally uninterested in the way our friend keeps her linen closet or the method she observes in teaching her children to say their evening prayers. Sometimes, after a visit with her, we confide to our family that we are not at all curious as to the exact quantity of food she consumes for breakfast, or the way she manages to get her son Johnny to take his medicine, and that we should be willing to accept on faith the probability that is extremely devoted to her husband, without so many details from her on the subject.

And yet-and yet-if from a third person we should hear that the same friend neglected to set before her husband a palatable breakfast, or that she danced all night and left little Johnny to the mercies of an incompetent nurse when he had the measles, or that she threw plates at her lord and master in the meantime, when she wasn't expressing her devotion otherwise, we should probably develop a faint degree of interest, and even curiosity, regarding the domestic affairs of our friend. It all depends on the point of

o find out that a fire is consuming a wood-shed in the Notch. We are not curious, but if we suspect that the head of the house is concealing something from our cars, some secret he has heard, we are apt to make a de cided stir in the family until the matter is divulged. We are not curious about other people's affairs, but we idly "wonder" why our neighbor across the street has some other doctor than the one she always employed before, and we "guess" that Miss So and So

must be riendly again with Mrs. X. for they went to the concert together, Oh, we may not be curious enough to pry into other people's affairs to the extent of making nuisances of ourselves, and we may refrain from staying up nights to see how late Mrs. A'r husband comes home, and we may not set up an amateur detective system in order to find out just how much Mrs. B paid for the new lace curtains in her library, but if it is agitated in the right direction we probably all possess as much "exaggerated sympa-Mrs. Charles Freethy, of Olive street, is visit- thy" as is good for either our friends or ourselves.

Curiosity is often excited regarding people for whom we have the utmos indifference of feeling, or who are entirely unknown to us. The other day two men were holding a very interest ed conversation in the street car. Their words became louder and louder, and one was heard to exclaim with apparent satisfaction, 'Our'n was born the same day as his'n." Then he continued, "Fell and broke his leg, blamed if he didn't, in three months." The other man was grinning in sympathy and you wouldn't have supposed that the car full of people were listening to the remarks, but when he proceeded with an uproarious laugh of mingled pride and affection, "Yes sir'ee, fell out of bed the day he was three months old and broke his leg. Blamed if he didn't, the durned little scamp. but he's getting along all right-there was a broadly sympathetic smile on the faces of all the passengers, and it was evident that they had been listening intently and up to that moment had believed the speaker to be

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We are not curious. Oh, no. Yet we have been known to call the telephone girl in the middle of the night in order to find out that a fire is consuming a mind and body cannot rest at night. The constant strain of work and severe climatic changes in the spring weaken and inflame the nerves.

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Strengthens the Nerves

H. D. SCHUYLER. 73 State Street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "Every spring I have a drowsy, logy feeling, loss of appetite and poor sleep, and am very nervous. Last March began taking Paine's Celery Compound, and I never felt so well in my life, as since using it. I gained ten pounds in flesh and it strengthened my nerves. I can recommend Paine's Celery Compound to everybody in the spring months, especially those whose nerves and brain are under constant strain."

### PAINE'S Celery Compound is the spring medicine of American people.

referring to a calamity occurring to colt or a calf instead of his son and heir. Perhaps, after all, curiosity is exaggerated sympathy.

Then there was the pretty girl on the rain with her mother. Both were tastefully dressed, and refined in manner. But they grew earnest in conversation, and it could be readily observed that everybody within hearing distance was making an effort to catch the drift of their remarks. Now, what earthly interest could it have been to be convinced that two unknown persons were bickering over their domestic affairs? The mother was saying, Forty dollars we've spent in this day's shopping. Forty dollars! Just think of it! But you would have those

things. "But, mother!" exclaimed the girl. with some show of spirit, "that isn't a whole lot of money, and we did get

so much for it." "It is a whole lot," returned the mother in angry tones. "You shouldn't have wanted so much. I don't know what your father will say, I'm sure, It amounts to just this: In two or three years, if you keep on at the rate you're going, we'll both of us have to go to work. Your father can't stand

it, and he won't." "Now, mother," the girl remonstrated, "I don't have as much as Jen--, and you know it, and we can afford it if her folks can. I've got to have things to wear, and what good does it do to make such a time about it?" and then she tried to turn the subject, but the mother continued to revert to it, and the other pa ssengers continued to listen anxiously further reviations of the pitiful little tragedy in the lives of utter strangers. Yet, not one of the listeners would have admitted to the possession of undue curiosity.

is this "exaggerated Probably it sympathy" which leads people to listen at telephones when other people are talking; to peep through keyholes and read letters addressed to somebody else, or to question little children about the affairs of their parents. Thank goodness that we are not all thus 'sympathetic.' Saucy Bess.

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