

Social Personal

THE EVENT of today at the links is the postponed mixed handicap of last week, for a prize offered by the Country club. It is expected that many entries will be made as an unusually large number of people will be yet found in town. They are beginning to realize that Scranton is a summer resort. We suffer little from hot nights here, and it is seldom that a day passes unrelieved by cool breezes. This it is that links are especially attractive, since the stay-at-homes, and they gladly lie out to the welcome shade which shuts out the remembrance and the sight of the city. The copious rains of the past fortnight have placed the course in fine condition, and golf was never so popular with the Country clubbers.

Mr. J. H. Brooks is receiving many friendly congratulations regarding his record at Garden City. He played in the tournament for three days, defeating his opponent until the last day, when, in his own defeat, he carried off flattering honors, since the victor was Lockwood, the champion of Boston, the famous Englishman, who was undoubtedly the favorite of the throngs which gathered, and who was confidently expected to win the tournament. Mr. Brooks lost on a score of 2 up and 1 tie play on 15 holes, which was considered a great record by the experts, as the course is the longest and one of the most difficult in the country, being at least twice as long as that of the Scranton Country club. So fine was Mr. Brooks' play that many favorable comments were made concerning him by the metropolitan papers. His friends at home were prepared to have him do well, as just previous to leaving for Garden City, he made the phenomenal score of 69, breaking the record of the home course. His card for that match, with Mr. F. C. Fuller, is as follows:

It is doubtful if Vardon, who is going all over the country breaking records, will be able to surpass this when he comes here in the autumn. The victory of Mr. Travis, an national champion, was received with much pleasure by his many friends and admirers in this city. It will be remembered that he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins during the tournament last October. It is probable that he will enter again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bell and Mrs. H. H. Brady, Jr., will spend Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Downey, at Oswego, N. Y.

The christening of the little daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph on Tuesday was a most interesting event and contained many pleasing features, not the least being the vocal numbers sung by Mrs. Brady, Miss Salton and Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Youm are spending the summer at Moselle lake. They are entertaining Mrs. Shellabarger, formerly Miss Mabel Lord, Rev. and Mrs. Youm, of Harrisburg, and Miss Vincent Rose, of Homestead, will be their guests next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McElwain chaperoned a party which enjoyed an informal dance at the Green Ridge Wheelmen's club Thursday night. Among the guests were Miss Silson, of Union, Miss Blanch, Miss Fordham, Miss Nettleton, Miss Hull, Miss Tyson, of New York; Messrs. Swift, Lindsey, Nettleton, Hull and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindabury entertained the Lackawanna Homeopathic Medical society Thursday night at their home on South Main avenue. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Dr. and Mrs. Berlinghoff, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Suresh, Dr. Helmer, Dr. Peck, Dr. Stoddard, Dr. Anna Clark, Miss Smith, superintendent of the Hamman hospital; Mrs. Summers, of New York; Miss Penwarden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, of Jefferson avenue, this city, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday evening, at their summer home, Lake Winola. The cottage, which is nestled among the pine trees, was tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns. Japanese lanterns illuminated the veranda, which lent a peculiar charm to the cottage. Many guests from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton were present and enjoyed a delightful evening.

A delightful dance and dinner was enjoyed at the Speedway club house, Thursday evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGowan, Mrs. Blaine, Miss Fordham, Miss Nettleton, Miss Hull, Miss Tyson, of New York; Messrs. Swift, Lindsey, Nettleton, Hull and others.

Mrs. Bell, of West Market street, gave a garden party Tuesday evening, at which half a hundred guests had a most enjoyable time. Among those present were Miss Mena Mulhern and Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Kathryn Cox, of Parsons, A. T.; and William Fox, of Pittston;

afternoon for Canada, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Clarence E. Pryor visited her parents in West Pittston on Thursday. Miss Esther Fletcher and niece, Miss Ruth Doyle, of this city, are spending the summer at White Lake, N. Y. Sergeant of Police Reese Jones yesterday returned home from Birmingham, N. Y., where he spent his vacation.

Miss Grace Mopper and Mrs. Chapin, of Taylor avenue, are spending a few weeks with friends at Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Charles P. Armbrust, Miss Madeline and Louis Peter Armbrust, of Cedar avenue, are visiting friends in Stamford, Conn. Rev. W. T. McArthur, of this city, is in attendance at the Memorial camp meeting being conducted at Tent Hill, Lancaster county, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, of Paul, of Deposit, N. Y., are visiting friends in this city and Mr. Lloyd's uncle, William L. Lloyd, of West, who is visiting in this country.

Rev. Dr. Rogers' sermon at St. Luke's church, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday after spending some time at Eagle's Mere, they will go north for a time. Dr. Rogers' absence the parish will be in charge of the curates, Rev. E. J. Haughton and Rev. M. B. Nash, who will be assisted by Robert Spencer, by reader and postulant for orders.

Mr. Henry Armbrust, of Cedar avenue, is at Dandridge, Tenn. Mr. Harburt, of Monroe avenue, is at Pilton, Ont. Mrs. G. B. Jernyn is at the Llanymor, Belmor, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fenner are at West Henrietta, N. Y. Mr. John Fritz, of Lafayette street, is at Tonkhamton.

Mr. J. E. Moore, of Paul, of Deposit, N. Y., is visiting friends in this city. Mr. J. T. Board, of Webster avenue, is at Oakland, Nebraska. Mr. J. E. Foster, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. J. W. Coolidge will spend the next few weeks at Ocean Grove.

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HER POINT OF VIEW

THERE is a man up in Green Ridge who has a Christian horse—at least that is what he calls a certain very docile and amiable animal which in its own way has as definite a reputation as that of people who attend prayer meeting regularly every Wednesday night. This particular horse is thus dubbed by its owner because he reserves it for special work in the interests of charity and religion.

There are feeble old ladies who would never get on their feet if it were not for this "Christian horse." There have been sick little children and weak convalescents who know several good reasons why the Christian horse is thus named. When the chairman of the finance committee of the Episcopal church, for instance, some method by which to gather funds for the rummage sale who know the value of the Christian horse. When some poor widow needed coal for her winter fire, she had the services of the same friend. When an aged grandmother was too poor to have a carriage to go to her little grandchild's funeral and too lame to walk the long distance, the Christian horse trotted sedately off with the aged woman cuddled up in the best phaeton in the stables. When the church was to send a Christmas dinner to some poor families it was the Christian horse that personally conducted the distribution.

It has never been stated whether the owner, who, by the way, is Liveryman J. P. Warner, has ever posted up in his stable the plaudits which every Liveryman has caused to be nailed in a prominent spot stating: "No profane language used around these horses," but at any rate he is giving a practical demonstration of the benefit of a good example. Just how many noble deeds his Christian horse has accomplished it can not be told in this brief sketch.

Men are such dunces; not always, to be sure, but in spots, at times. Summer is one of the times. For ten months of the year the dunces with their hats are not invariably in taste. They wear loose, easy-fitting, sensible garments, which are quickly shaken off or on when speed is a requirement. They are equipped for all emergencies, and are never without a place to carry a handkerchief and samples of dainty and recipes for cold cream. They jump on and off a car, even backward, without turning a double somersault by reason of their draperies. They can stand up and cling to a strap without danger of bringing on a heart attack, and they can take a long, deep, substantial nap with no after-effects on account of stags.

But through July and August they do dress like gibbering idiots, instead of nice, delightful, reasonable human beings. How on earth they can live at all in the wardrobe they carry is a puzzle next to the puzzle of the violent exercise of mind and body, often demanded of business and professional men. Why, if we wore such garments in the summer there would be a procession of swooning women all the way up and down town.

The shirt waist is the greatest product of modern civilization—next to soap. It is worth more to woman than the ballot, and in the order of benefits probably comes next to religion. Its influence on national affairs, through the reflex action of temper and disposition, is not less potent. It doubtless averts more suicides than the park policemen, and in more or less modified form has a direct influence on public morals.

It is one of the most difficult garments to make, and the category, as the dressmaker who can achieve a perfect fit and construct cuffs of equal width is like "Mr. Riley," since they speak of her highly. The simplicity of the shirt waist does not prevent it from being the most important article of wearing apparel. It is a garment which is longer to don than any other. If it is put on correctly it necessitates several minutes of careful devotion to the subject. It must be most vigorously fastened down in the back and most carefully adjusted in the front. The adjustment of the collar is a doubtful art, and consumes more time than to fit a plank in the Democratic platform. Then the belt question, which this waist is patently serious is the greatest trouble of all. Women have suddenly endeavored to imitate men in the long notion as to the waist, and the one was that a certain location for the belt was as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians, but the method now in vogue of making the waist short in the back and abnormally long in the front is a source of deep anxiety to the average woman, and the methods employed only just all short of attaching substantial hooks to the spinal column by means of rivets.

There are ways and ways of wearing shirt waists. It is possible to look a little more slovenly in one than in another, and it is possible to be anything else under the sun. It is also within the range of reason to be stylish to the last degree. Gibson's most stunning girls are shirt-waist girls, but niggardly nature never designed the very stout lady, nor the very lean one, to illustrate the fashion. It is intended to convey ideas of the stylish features of the shirt waist. Bless it, all the same, and let style no nothing else deter womanhood from wearing it when the weather is hot.

Men Are Interested In This Clearing Sale. Because this is a store which appeals as much to men as it does to women. It fulfills their every want, save in exterior wearing apparel. Some day it will be in line for that, too. Just now it's Men's Furnishings Of the Best Sorts. . . . 35c for 50c Suspenders. 50c for 75c Underwear. 75c for \$1 Pajamas, \$1 for \$1.50 Pajamas. The Big Store Jonas Long's Sons The Big Store

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Mary Manning will make her initial appearance as a star in "Janice Meredith" in Buffalo early in October.

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