(and this last phrase was deemed ab-

solutely literal) many of the fashion-

bodices, the lace yokes and sleeves and

The shirt waist man denounced these

garments as indecent and vulgar. No

woman, he declared, who possessed

real modesty would wear a net-waist

in the street which must reveal the

skin as if nothing was worn over it.

He believed this attire might be per-

missible in the evening or for the house, but not for day wear in pub-

lie. He affected to be horribly shocked

when he met any one in the street thus "undressed" as he called it. He

consulted conservative old ladles who

by no possible stretch of the imagina-

tion could have been permitted to go

round with transparent yokes and

printed the results of these interviews

which strongly deprecated such im-

proper attire. The man had his re-

vence. All the papers took up the

matter, it was discussed in the pul-

pit, and the club. Some of the women

who had been going about nice and

cool-particularly, cool-with large

sized apertures set in pretty patterns

over their necks and arms, as a mat-

ter of self defence, began to wear more

opaque walsts, Like Kipling's Ran-garoo ,they "had to," One prim old

oly in a newspaper interview had

lefinitely stated that she would not

neak to a woman who wore a net

vist, and added complacently that

one of her friends would be seen so

disgracefully dressed. The wearers of

the objectionable garments did not

mind the disapproval of the lady in

question-"old Tabby" they called her

themselves so conspicuous as they were

whenever they appeared on the streat

clad in their thin niry waists. "My

very arms blushed this afternoon," de

clared one of the injured fair ones,

The idea! as if it were not perfectly

correct to wear lace yoke and sleeves.

I always have a nice white corset

cover beautifully trimmed and with a

black net lining just cut out low in the

neck, That borrid man, I wish to

coodness we had let him come into the

lining room wearing anything on earth

he chose. I'll never say a word again

if the whole outfit of men appear

hree times a day clad only in the sim-

plicity of their pajamas." And then

the ladles in question packed up their

pretty net waists in many trunks and

hied themselves homeward, where they

found their troubles had preceded them for the net-waist crusade had

extended rather completely over the

The last place to contract the habit

is Philadelphia, which is just now

having spasms of propriety over the

Quaker maldens who insist upon ap-

pearing on the streets and in other

public places in transparent gowns.

Probably the only way the matter will

-but it did grow embarassing to find

They allowed him to have

and of true net or chiffon.

a state of desuctude which may innocuous, but is certainly not enlivening. Later, we are promised may delectable joys, prospect of buying wedding presents galore, the galety of a golf tournament, et cetera.

Few people enjoy giving their friends pleasure to the degree evinced by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, of the Hotel During recent seasons this peculiar satisfaction has taken the form of entertaining a house party at Lake Winola. This summer Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey had a company of twenty or more guests during the month of July. After a visit of a fortnight to various seashore resorts the host and his gracious wife have decided that they have a better time at the lake among their friends than anywhere else, so today they start out again for Winola where the same party will be entertained for a week. All the delight to be gained from the use of a half dozen horses, carriages, boats and other means of amusement, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, are enjoyed A great feature of the house party

this summer has been the celebration of birthdays, five of which were appropriately marked in various ways during the month at the lakeside. One of these was the birthday of a certain factotum, widely known and greatly appreciated in his several capacities at the Jermyn and at the lake. He is Jacob Young, a colored veteran, and a man of much versatility and education His birthday party was really a great event and a most affecting surprise to him. It included immense cakes with the correct number of candles, speeches, toasts, original "poetry" by one of the company, and a presentation address by Mr. Godfrey with appropriate responses from the proud and happy recipient of the many gifts.

The Misses Mary and Grace Daniels, Anna Hughes, Leah Evans, Gertrude Hammond, Grace Rice, Alta Kresge. Lulu Leader, Florence Keith and Margaret Hughes, of the West Side, have returned from a delightful vacation experience in Sterling, Wayne county They rented an old stone house which they charmingly decorated with ferns, evergreens and daisies and "kep to the comfort( happiness and health of all. This is their second summer experience of this nature.

One of the pleasant events of the week was a thimble-tea given by the Misses Osland, of Monroe avenue, in honor of their guests, Mrs. Brown, of New York city, and Miss Mickel, of on Ferdinand street, Buffalo. The others entertained were: Elizabeth and Grace Silkman, Eva Short, Emma Smith, Josephine Lees, Messersmith, Lillian Morris, Julia and Grace Pettigrew and Mrs. Greenstead and Mrs. Morris.

Miss Ella MacNutt, whose beautiful work in china painting and whose art enthusiasm has been an inspiration to many during her connection with the Conservatory of Music, has been unanimously elected to an important position in the Pittston High school.

Sister, Mrs. Carroll, have returned home after three weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Florey and Mrs. Gertrude Florey and family are spending August at West Point cottage, Harvey's Lake.

Miss Eva Horton has returned to her home in Blightamion after a three weeks' visit with Mrs.

J. J. Flanaghan, of Lackawanna avenue.

Exclusion. position in the Pittston High school, where she has previously taught three years. Much disappointment is felt because Miss McNuaa did not remain

Mr. Walter W. Winton writes to The Tribune from Paris, His story is in one canto, brief and to the point, and to this effect:

"I am here for a rest and change. The waiters and porters are getting the change and the landlord is taking

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Downey, of Oswego, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sturges will leave next week for a camping and hunting expedition in the forests of Maine.

Mr. Sidney Williams has begun the foundation for a handsome new residence on the lots adjoining the propfoundation for a handsome new residence on the lots adjoining the property of Mrs. G. W. Frtiz, on Madison avenue, and recently owned by Frank-like Havell and recentl

Messrs. William and Edward Sherman, of Newport, R. L., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, on North Washington avenue, where they will remain for several

Dr. N. Y. Leet is now driving one of the handsomest and most stylish traps yet seen in this city.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Fritz and Mr. R. E. Come-

#### Movements of People

Money Order Clerk James Eagan and wife ar in New York city.

City Schicitor and Mrs. A. A. Vosburg have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Susan Morris has returned from a week's vacation spent at Lake Winela.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wright, of Prescott avenue, home from New York city

Mrs. F. D. McGowan has returned from a five weeks' outing at Lake Cayuga. Captain Richard Edwards, of the police force, returned from Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Miss Anna E. Jones, of the county commission

ers' office, is visiting friends at Crystal Lake.
Miss Minnie Lesber, of Mauch Chunk, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shautz, of Cedar ave-C. Fred Watrous, of this city, is at Montrose

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Collector of Internal Revenue and Mrs. T. F. Penman have returned from a two weeks' Car adian tour.

Dr. J. L. Peck has returned after a two weeks

stoy in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and on the The Misses Margaret and Emma Schimpff, of

Olive street, are spending a fortnight's vacation at Atlantic City. E. C. Voris, of Clay avenue, is at New York and the scashore. Miss Charlotte Voris is spend-ing a few weeks in Danville, Pa.

ing a few weeks in Danieller, Pa.
General Ed C. Deans and staff are at Eric attending the exercises of the Patriarchs Militant,
Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mrs. L. S. Bichard during the week entertained her slater, Mrs. Garrison, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McDade, of Philadelphia.

Misses Martha Nordt, Edna Khamniszer, Mary Wirth and Louise Nordt are spending a two weeks' vacation at Waldrue-Ruhe cottage, Lake

Mrs. W. V. Griffiths is at Asbury Park. B. G. Morgan is at bome from Lake Winola. G. T. Weaver bas returned from Lake Sheri-

Dr. Wardell has been in Pike county for the Messrs. Ad. Chase. Will Sutton and Ralph has spent this week visiting at his home, 305 Taffeta skirts trimmed with blac Seith of the West Side report a splendid time. North Hyde Park avenue. Mr. Crawford came a very handsome yet practical model. Mesure, Ad. Chase, Will Sutton and Balpb

OCIAL affairs continue to be in | vacationing in -cw York city and nearby watering places,
Morris Goldsmith has returned from Atlantic

> Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Winten have returned from Miss Margery Eaton of Dunmore has returned from a summer outing at Lake Cleme. E. F. Torrey, jr., of Clinton, N. Y., was

anton today on his way to visit his parents

Miss Jennie Daniels, of Division street, who ad been at Harvey's Lake the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and son, of this city,

Scranton friends yesterday. Rev. S. G. Reading, of North Scranton, has returned from Williamsport.

returned from Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnehi, of Cedar avenue, are visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre.

Misa Margaret Crossen, of Madison avenue, is home from a visit to New York city.

Aiderman John T. Howe returned last night om a few days' vacation spent at Athens, Miss Margaret Mayork, of Miner's Mills, who guest of Scranton friends during the week Mrs. John Zang, of Alder street, has returned The Misses Mary and Laura O'Reilly, who have

een visiting ther brother in Buffalo, have to Mr. H. D. Jones of North Hyde Park avenue eturned from a trip to Ocean Grave. His health was not greatly improved by the journey, Alfred Gutheinz, of Willow street, an em-ploye of the Scranton Savigs bank, has returned from a week's outing spent at Atlantic City. The Speedway register of the week contains

arrived from Kankakee, Ill., and who returned

Thomas Gilboy, of Beech street, is on a busimess trip to New York,
Mrs. O. V. Palmer left for an extended trip

through New York state.

A. T. Walsh, of Pittston, was the guest of

t Paterson.

rom New York.

#### IDA MAE PIERPONT.



Pretty and talented Ida Mae Pierpont, the Cincinnati Society Girl who scored a New York hit last season is now repeated by her success in European capitals. Foreign critics accord her a generous meed of praise.

B. Kelly's family.

stores, are in New York.

Mrs. Morgan Weller, of Wilkes-Barre, has been the guest this week of her brother, Dr. H. S. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Kays, Miss Yocum, D. W. aunders, of Providence square.

Miss Mary E. Henley, of Wyoming avenue, and
ister, Mrs. Carroll, have returned home after

Ex-Common Councilman E. M. Tewkesbury ow in the employ of the Luckawanna Iron and

Steel company at Buffalo, is in the cty.

Mrs. Lena Kaufhold and son, of Green Ridge. Miss Edith and Flora Kaufheld, have gone to pend a week's vacation at Crystal Lake. Miss Bessie Henwood has gone to Glenwood where her mother has been spending the past

W. J. Fassold has returned from Nicholson Miss Florence H. Richmond is at Lake Winola, Professor Alfred Wooler has returned from Lake

P. J. Casey and family have returned from At R. H. Drinker, of Madison avenue, has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y. J. J. Phillips, of Adams avenue, is in Weiss-

ort, Carbon county.

Miss Watson, of Washington avenue, has re turned from Maplewood.

Mrs. L. T. Payne, of Washigton avenue, has re irned from Hopbottom. W. J. Hand, esq., and family will go to Clemo

Varne county, next week. S. A. Stevens will represent the Erra Griffin post at the Grand Army encampment at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Duffy, of Price street,

have returned from a visit with friends at E 1008, N. Y. Ex-Senator and Mrs. M. E. McDonald returned the city yesterday, after spending the sun ner at Lake Clemo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thro of Academy street

ecompanied by their family, are sojourning to brief time at Kizer Lake. Dr. L. A. Capwell and family, who have been unmering at Lake Sheridan einee early in July, vill return to their Scranton home today. Rev. J. W. Messenher left has night for the Highland Pork camp meeting, near Akrop. O., to preach and give Bible lessons for one week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hannon and daughter, Catharine, have returned home after spending ten days at Asbury Park and New York city, Miss Ruby Graham, who has been visiting Miss Rets Sweet at the Simpson M. E. par-

sonage, returns to her home in Ashley today. Dr. Ware and family are at Watch Hill, R. L. Boy, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Giffin are at Cape Mrs. R. T. Black has returned from Aslany

Park.
Mrs. E. S. Moffat has returned from Shelter Summel Snyder, of the West Side, is a A. A. Penman is spending a few weeks a

C. P. Turner, of Mulberry street, has returned Mr. D. E. Taylor and family are spending Sunday - Harvey's Lake.

Mrs. W. II. Pavenport, of Pine street, has returned from a visit at Namicoke.

Miss Lillian Simpson, of East Market street,

s returned from a stay at Mt. Pocono. Mrs. R. J. Bennell and daughter have return d from a -- p to the New England coast. Mr. George Rice and family have returned from their country home at Tunkhannock. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brandow and daughters, harlotte and Frances, were entertained Wed day at Maplewood at the Okell Rod and Gun

Mr. T. Jones and daughter, Miss Rachel, of 1908 Lafayette street, have returned from a summer onting among the delights of Maine's Dr. F. C. Hall, Mrs. Hall, John and Marion are enjoying to the full their visit at Asbury Park. The needed rest and change are adding to the riger of the dector, but already his large

list of patients are inquiring for his return. Mr. and Mrs. W .S. Hubslander have returned from Dalton, where they speat the summer. Miss Abbie Denman of South Hyde Park ave nue is in Rochester, N. Y., for rest and re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Handolph are at Ocean Grove enloying the refreshing sea breezes and the camp meeting service. Rev. Will H. Crawford of Lackawaxen, Pa.

are at Towanda, where they are guests of Dr. W. Joseph E. Ratchford, H. E. Barnett, Syra-B. Kelly's family.

B. Kelly's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGurrin, of Chicago, are risiting at the home of the former's parents

Wheeler, De Courcy May, Scranton; J. W. Wheeler, B. Mac Wheeler, Dirtston; Dr. J. H. Pierson and wife, Allentown; Miss Clara Scott, Willey, C. Sander, Mr. Sander, William C. Sanders, of the Sanders Printing Binghamton, N. V. Miss Helen King, Satheld company, and Harry Baumgardner, of Mulley's Conn.; James J. Croghran, Suffield, Conn.; Val

NUMBER of cities have become agitated ofer the "net-waist" worn by women and in some of these, as in St. Louis, the agitation has grown to such excessive proportions terials, ince-like in effect, over the neck that it has almost reached the point and arms should not really be the sigof hysteries. But then, St. Louis is nal for a riot.

nothing if not hysterical. It was the shirt waist man who started the disturbance. He came into the hotel dining room at a summer resort wearing no coat. There were ladies present who were shocked and warm weather and from that time on That wickedness is on the increase chief.

be settled is by the forces of nature in the shape of approaching cool ather. The truth of the case is that It is not at all likely a protest would have been made against net waists had not the circumstances in connection with the shirt-walst man incited the out-cry. It is expected that wo-

nation.

Magistrates in many cities are expressing surprise at what they consider is the increase of crime and vice of their objections. Naturally the reason thereof and the remedy to be night and give boys something to coatless man was mad. It was very applied constitute serious problems, think about besides malicious mis-

HANDSOME BLUE TAFFETA PETTICOAT.

to the end of his stay the temperature among very young children is practiin the vicinity of the shocked ladies cally acknowledged by students of began to rise. He gave interviews to criminology. There is cause for alarm the papers. He secured the co-opera- in Scranton, where flagrant offenses tion of a clergyman who had been a are constantly reported as being comclassmate in college. The text of the mitted by wicked boys and girls. It is sermons and the interviews was the impossible for our residents Being mere men, that secure fruit from was the generic term applied to the trees or gardens. Petty thiev-transparent fabrics in which appeared, ing, malicious mischief, and even more serious charges are quently reported, and the offenders in able representatives of society. It in-cluded the "all-over" 'embroidered for whom no punishment in the code seems exactly suitable. They cannot the waists made of lace and insertion be sent to jail among old and hardened criminals. There is no place of detention where a course of discipline and careful training may be administered, and the state reformatories are scarcely designed to meet the oc-

When a little tearful lad appears be for the mayor or the alderman to answer the charge of fruit theft or window-breaking, and curls up his small hare toes, and turns up a small, inno-cent-looking face to his honor, and says, "I won't never do it no more at all," his honor is extremely likely to deal mercifully with the little scamp. particularly when a weeping mother and a shame-faced father plead in the background and promise all sorts of reform for their son. Consequently, he gets off lightly and soon falls into the same old habits with an accession of cunning with every offense. What problem it is and what a menace to city and nation where the little children are not brought up in the vay of honesty and order. For the ault is certainly in the home from which these bad boys and girls are sent into the world. There must be much neglect and an appailing lack of good example where children of six and eight years old are detected in thievery or destruction of property. For the poor little people thus practically turned adrift there is no hope from home surroundings and the admonitory remarks of his honor to such parents might as well be delivered respectfully to George Wash-Ington on the Court House Square. Often efforts in the behalf of wayward children are worse than wasted. It was not long ago that a well known police officer told the following experience, which was only one of many of similar character:

Down about the stations late in the evening he had noticed the young laughter of a man he knew in comony with other girls whom he had ceason to suspect of being bad comne night about 11 o'clock he spoke to he girl, who was scarcely more than child, and told her to go home and out be seen in that locality again at uch an hour. The next day her father appeared

n a very leate mood and was apparntly disposed to smash the officer's head for "insulting" his daughter, when she was on her way home about her business. He'd thank the police-man to let his daughter alone and ot thus humiliate her before her

To say that the officer was indigant is to express but tamely the motion which he experienced. "All right for you!" he shouted, as soon as e got the opportunity. peak to your girl the next time It will be when she is in the patrol wagon going to the lock-up," which vas probably more prophetic than mintable to the fond parent. The only possible outlook of cheer

or these wayward, neglected mortals s toward the free kindergarten, the public school and such organizations is the Boys' Industrial association lations for girls so ably onducted in this city. Intend of spassible during the hot days and while transparent fabrics made up in etabnodic, hysterical efforts of charitablyerate fashion cannot be said to be in disposed people in the interests of reform and better living, it would be the best taste when worn in the mornwell if they would co-operate in the ing the mere fact of having sheer maprogress of these noble institutions already established; to insist that there be more free kindergartens for the poor; to make the public schools more helpful and less hampered by red tape and the frenzy of the examination fad, which often acts to the exclusion of among children. Juvenile depravity many pupils, and to ald by money seems to have had a special outbreak and personal work the interests which the head waiter had to be the medium during the past few months, and the keep young girls off the streets at

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# Jonas Long's Sons

#### XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX THE HOUSEHOLD. XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

THE VERY THOUGHT of cooking and baking during this hot weather is misery to the housewife, who must do enough in the way of suffering from the kitchen in the absolutely necessary preserving and canning of the season's fruits. Yet there are certain little toothsome sweets which can be enjoyed at any time and are particularly palatable now at evening porch parties with a glass of iced lemonade. These are Scotch cakes, familiar to but few people, but delicious and desirable from economic reasons because they may be kept-only they never are, for everybody wants to eat them immediately, they are so good. Here they are:

It will be noted that no baking powder or other leavening agent is used in these recipes, consequently the cakes will keep for months, becom-ing even better with time. Also note that the butter used should be unsalted. If salted, wash thoroughly in cold water and squeeze in a cloth to absorb all moisture. The flour should be thoroughly dried in the overn, and the sugar finely granulated, though not pulverized. It is well to place a sheet of thick writing paper in the bottom of the pan, as the oven needs to be "brisk."

The first recipe has been known in the family as "Grandina's Scotch Cake" par excellence. The ingredients are one pound flour, one pound but ter, one pound sugar. Mix flour and butter well with the hands, adds the sugar and roll very thin. It is best to cook on a large tin sheet, but, of course, a large pan can be used. Fifteen minutes in a hot oven is usually all that is remired, but it is well to test in the usual way by inserting a straw from a new broom or a knitting needle and observing if any dough stick to it. If not, the cake is done.

Immediately on removing it from the oven cut with a sharp knife quickly into squares,

A toothsome memory is in the name carraway cake. It is delicately spicy, and particularly nice to serve with wine or "The an Haum," It is made thus: To one-half pound of butter heaten to a cream add one-half pound of sifted sagar, and heat well together. Add four heaten eggs, mixing thoroughly. Mix in lightly, with as little heating as possible, ten ounces of flour and onehalf ounce of carraway seeds. Bake about fifty minutes in a moderate oven.

Christmas squares were so called, probably, 1cause at that festal season they appeared in lavis-abundance in the preparation for the numerous visitors always expected. To four heaten eggadd four ounces of sugar, and beat with a beater granding used a silver fork!) for twenty minutes Mix three ounces of carefully prepared small rations with five ounces of slightly browned flour, and add gradually to the eggs and sugar. Pour into a flat, square tin lined with buttered paper, and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. When us cut into squares immediately on taking from

A favorite seed cake is made as follows: Mix A favorite seed cake is made as follows: any ene-quarter pound of candied orange peel, one-half pound citron and one-quarter pound of blanched sweet almonds, all well chopped, into fourteen ounces of flour. To one-half pound of butter heaten to a cream add one-half pound of sugar, and beat well. Stir in two eggs and beat well, then repeat with two more eggs. Add flour and fruit, and pour fato a shallow pan. Dip a knife blade in water to smooth the top, then sprinkle a few carraway seeds, or the tiny can-Bake in a moderate oven about an hour and a

An especially delicious recipe was called egg cake. Into three-quarters of a pound of effect flour stir one-half pound of orange peel, onequarter pound of citron and one-quarter pound of blanched almonds, all chopped. Beat the yolks of nine eggs with one-half pound of sifted sugar;

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add one-half pound of butter heaten to a cream and best together for half an hour; stir in the flour and fruit, and then add the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff snow, stirring very gently. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour and a

Hereafter a household column will e found on this page on Saturday and every reader of The Tribune who favorite recipes for making anything, from cakes and ice cream to houses or men's shirt waists will have them cordially welcomed and published if addressed to

Editor Household Column, Scranton Tribune.



Taffeta skirts trimmed with black lace are suitable for wear during the Autumn and Winter with house or carriage gowns. This is