

has made many changes in the plans of summer flitters, who expected to return to their town houses the first of September. Schools are not to open as early as had been intended, and thus opportunfor delay is extended. After all, the heat has been so general over the country that those who have returned to Scranton from various resorts have found the nights far cooler here than in most other places. There is something, however, in the quality of this weather that does not imbue the housemistress with her usual enthusiasm for an energetic fall campaign, in which preserving of fruit and planning of a winter outfit figure extensively.

The death of Father MacGoldrick has touched more people in various ways than at first thought would seem possible in the case of one person whose manner of life was so simple and unassuming. More than anything else, the dead clergyman sought to raise the ideals of young people and to foster spiritual and intellectual developments. His delicate tact, his fertility of resource and sunny optimism had a marvelous effect on all whom he met and seemed to inspire worthy ambition where, perhaps, only mediocrity had been the aim. Beyond all was his wonderful personal magnetism, which made the multitude reached by his influence strive to achieve the purpose he advocated. It is seldom that a person can be truly said to be indispensable, but it now seems that the work begun by the man whose life has just closed can scarcely be carried on without his direction and the inspiration of his personality. Outside his own church plans had been discussed to secure him for various series of talks and lectures on subjects which several reading clubs had been studying. His knowledge was so profound and his method of remering assistance so delightful that his loss is felt in most unexpected ways. Just what a tender hold he had upon the people was pathetically shown yesterday at his funeral, when tear-wet eyes and frequent sobs from every portion of the cathedral told the story.

Madame Timberman-Randolph, who has so long been connected with the Conservatory of Music, will continue to be found in her studios as usual during the coming season. She will also teach at her home, 948 Prescott avenue. Rev. Mr. Randolph and his wife will be guests of St. Louis friends at the Manhanset house, Shelter Island, next week.

The marriage of Louis A. Lange Miss Nettle Nye took place on Thursday, Rev. Dr. Lansing, of Green Ridge, performing the cere-Both have been successful teachers. Miss Nye was, perhaps, one of the most progressive in the city. having studied incessantly to perfect herself in her vocation. She is a highly accomplished and most attractive oung lady, and Mr. Lange, whose abilities are also of a high order, will receive warm congratulations.

### Movements of People

Mrs. L. J. Northup was in Honesdale this week. Mr. D. E. Taylor and family are at Harvey's

Miss Sadie Partridge has returned from Dover,

Dr. Wardell has returned from Taften, Elk Miss Cornella Galpin has returned from Mag-

Mr. E. C. Prendergast has returned from

W. J. Welsh has been at Asbury Park for the past fortnight.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Giffin are at home Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson have returned

Mr. F. E. Beers was at Lake Ariel vesterday or a fishing expedition.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Randolph will spend next

week at Shelter Island, Mr. W. C. Megargel, of Adams avenue, has returned from Lake Winola.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Kramer have returned home from an extended trip.

Miss Caro Sykes, of Clinton place, has returned from a visit in Binghamton, N. Y.
Miss Lemon, of Waverly, N. Y., is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Wolfe.

Miss Nellie Pickett has returned from Har-ford, where she spent the summer.

Dr. Anna Law has just returned from a month's vacation at Shediac, New Brunswick, Mr. G. R. Amerman and family, of Gibson street, are at home from Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy will go to New-

port, R. I., the latter part of next week.

Miss Whiteford, of Avoca, has returned from
Lake Winola, where she spent the summer.

Miss Cora Bennett, of Liniern Falls, N. J., is
the guest of Mrs. Blackwood, on Olive street. Mr. Daniel Burr and family have returned from

THE PROLONGED hot weather | turned from Factoryville, where they spent the

Mrs. F. L. Peck has returned from Tyler Hill. Mr. H. P. Simpson has returned from Shelter Rey, and Mrs. W. J. Ford are at home from

Ford, N. Y. Mr. Thomas Sprague and family have returned from Watch Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du Pont Breck have re-turned from an extended stay on the New England coast.

Attorney M. W. Lowry and Thomas E. Jones were registered at the Hotel Earlington, in New York, yesterday.

Mr. Harry Hyndman and John Sullivan, esq.,

of the firm of Watson, Dichl & Kemmerer, have returned from Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fleitz have returned

from Baumoris, Ontario, where they spent a month with a camping party. Miss Leolia May Lester, of Deacon street, has

gone to spend the last week of her school vaca-tion with friends in Wilker-Barre. tion with friends in Wiles-Barre.

Rev. James McLeod, D. D., returned last night
from East Hampton, L. L., where he spent the
summer with his family. He will occupy his sulpit in the Pirst Presbyterian church tomor

ow morning and evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Clymer, of the North End, returned yesterday after a month's visit at Greens-burg, Latrobe and Lock Haven. There will be the regular services at the First Christian church

tomorrow at II a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
J. U. Hopewell, proprietor of the Providence
Register, with his daughter, Miss Hazel, will leave this morning for a trip to Buffalo, Cleve land, Niagara Fulls and Toronto. While in Toronto they will visit the great industrial fair and then enjoy a trip down the St. Lawrence river, through the Thousand Islands, to Montreal and Quebec, returning via Albany and the Hudson river to New York and then home. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. A. W. Bennett is at Lake Winola. W. S. Boyd, of Green Ridge, has returned from

Mr. Archie Johnson and family have returned from Uniondale Mr. W. S. Mulford, of Montrose, has been in he city this week.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson have re-turned from Block Island. Druggist F. L. Terppe, of the South Side, has eturned from Lake Sheridan. eturned from Lake Sheridan. Colonel H. M. Boies and family are at home

after a month's stay at Shelter Island.

Miss Stella Green, of New York city, is visiting with Mrs. Bertine, of Madison avenue. Miss Edith Torrey, of Honesdale, is the guest i Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton for a few days. Miss Ruth Acker, of South Main avenue, is ending a fortnight with relatives in New York

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall and family, of 225 North Main avenue, returned from Asbury Park

on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bruning and sons, of North Hyde Park avenue, have returned from a summer vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Le Grande Wright, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. D. U. Bannister, and husband, of West Pittston, will spend the month of Ser her with friends at Buffalo, Niagara Falls

and Leroy, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Schlager will entertain a house party for the next few days at the home of her parents in Elmhurst. The guests will be: The Misses Sanderson, Miss Northup, Miss Anna Sal-man, Miss Sue Jadwin, of Carbondale; Miss Bertha Powell, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Miss Lois Schlager; Messrs. Charles Teal. Ralph Weeks, Erra Scott, Erra Ripple, jr., Truman Surdam, Edward Hall, Isaac Haslam, Ford Pratt, Hay Fuller, Harold Stewart, of Mont Clair, N. J.; Howard Vail.

Miss Josie Lees is at Lake Winola. Miss Frances Pratt is spending a few days at

Captain E. E. Chase will spend Labor Day in Mr. Joseph Mott and family have returned from Dundaff. Mr. George Griffith and family are at Waverly

Mr. George G. Brooks returned last night from Dr. H. B. Ware and family returned last night

fter a month's outling at the seashore. Mr. Richard Matthews and Miss Flora Matthews are spending a few days at Dalton. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and son have rmed from an extended stay on the New Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McAnulty, Miss Anna Mc-Anulty and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Connell have reurned from the Adirondacks.

J. M. Daly, superintendent of transportation

and P. O'Keefe, special claim agent of the Lack awanna railroad, returned home yesterday afternoon from several days' absence on the Buffale Superintendent T. E. Clarke returned from New York early yesterday morning.

#### XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX THE HOUSEHOLD. XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

THE EDITOR of the Household colquests for recipes, some of which may be responded to with alacrity while others require considerable meditation.

A man and a father writes as follows, apparently laboring under the hallucination that this is an inteligence office or a bureau of information:

Dear Sir: You advertised to give direction for all emergencies of the liouschold. What I want to know is: How can I break off a love affair which my daughter has contracted? She Lake Winola, where they spent several weeks.

Professor J. A. Pennington and family have re- Chis is a particularly tough case. We don't always took everyoding hard from a child un-

the young man for a son-in-law. We need ad-vice and need it bad. It doesn't do any good hilarating and that it causes her to o oppose the match. It only makes those two fierce to get married. What shall we do?

The request is a little out of the line of household economics as planned by the editor of this column, yet rather than disappoint a subscriber we would state that two courses are open for breaking up such a love affair. The first is somewhat radical and consists of chloroforming the would-be bridegroom. It this is considered impracticable, invite him to visit your family for an indefinite period. Be very cordial to him and the fond maiden will soon grow tired of her choice when no opposition is encountered. In fact, there is nothing to be suggested so effective in breaking up a romantic attachment as bringing the two young people so constantly in each other's ociety as to disturb the romance of the situation. Try it, Mr. J. S., and if it fails, there is always the chloroform alternative, you know.

Among the recipes asked for are those which appear below. It is requested that all correspondents desiring special recipes or wishing to favorites will send in their communications by Thursday. Correslicited. Address, "Household Editor." of these occasions she gave a toast

Pincapple Food.-Quick, cold deserts are connient in torrid weather. Grate a pineapple fine, add one-half cup of sugar (or less). Drop a candied cherry or small spectful of jelly in a tunch glass and cover with the precappte. Place on ice for twenty minutes. When ready to serve add a spoonful of whipped cream to each glass and a candied cherry or jelly on top.

Sweet Pickled Pears, -Ten pounds pears, not gar, five pounds sugar, one-half cup of mixed should she elect to do so, whole cloves, alispice, mace and stick cinnamon; old-fashioned," she continuous on to boil half an hour, then add the pears, too late for me to revise and when well scalded pack in glass laws; boll he rest of the water down until enough to cover ruit; pour it over and seal.

In planning a well-balanced diet the fellowng points must be considered: L. Ils use of any considerable amount of fat

and carbohydrates to increase the fuel value.

2. The use of lean meats or fish for nil three neals would require the use of such foods as ice, tapioca, or corn starch pudding, consider, and more drink wine and smoke cigaretties, and regetables, in order to furnish sufficient fuel in various ways attempt to imi-

ery largely into pastries and desserts, the larger the quantities of these dishes that are cone the larger does the fuel value tend to become, as compared with the protein.

#### HER POINT OF VIEW 3MMMMMMMMMME

T IS DECLARED that summer is becoming a most demoralizing sea-son in this country where prosperity enables more townspeople each year to go away for a portion, if not it is asserted that they give not only their tired muscles and brains a vacation, but their religion and often their moral standards as well. Now this is an assertion too sweeping in its extent to be justified. Many received. all of the heated term. At this time go away for the summer and return

With no change for the worse in men Mrs. Kathryn Thiele, septane; Mrs. H. with no change for the worse in morals, no weakened principles, no loss of Mr. J. T. Watkins, baritons and director; Miss self respect. They are as punctilious Florence H. Richmond, organist. in attendance upon religious duties when away as at home. They live in e tolerated in the every day home life. They go away for a rest or a change and return refreshed and uplifted physically, mentally and spirit-

But these cannot be said to include the majority, for more and more as the years pass, is it apparent that summer resorts are becoming noted rather for their galety than for their morality. The rapidity of certain extreme phases of city life is penetrating even to the remoteness of quiet lakesides and country places. Like vice. these forms of dissipation, become less hateful the oftener seen and thus it is that too many do not return from their summer vacations as untouched by worldliness and as pure in mind and heart as when they went away.

. . . Scranton is a most conservative city, Our residents realize the fact more, perhaps, in the summer than at any other time. The contrast between the social pleasures here and many towns of this size and larger is marked to a great degree in the freedom from the license which prevails in society elsewhere. This is notably apparent at the resorts where young people, and those not so young, are apt to give looser rein to their observation of the conventionalities than at home. Consequently the conviviality, the lack of reserve and the absence of what we are wont to consider ordinary propriety cannot but be recognized as differing widely from the custom in our

tome city. Many of our society leaders continue a be independent enough to refrain from serving wine at dinners. Our people are not especially familiar with wine suppers and are willing to enter with thorough enjoyment intoan evening's pleasure unenlivened by intoxicants of any kind. Such examples are worth more than many temperance lectures, and all the inrectives of Swallow, Woolley & Co, et al. Those who do serve wine are so onservative in their methods that the scenes familiar to many residents of other cities are utterly unknown here.

. . . Girls do things at summer resorts which would never occur to them to do at home. Indeed, if it were suggested that they would be capable of such anties their accusers would find themselves extremely unpopular.

For instance: What nice girl would pose for a photograph in her stocking feet with her skirts considerably above her knees? Yet on the beach she not poses thus in very undignified and indelicate attitudes, but with the knowledge that the photograph with her name attached will appear in the newspapers, and often she is a nice girl, too, or is considered as such. At home she wouldn't go prowling along on dark streets with some y man until 1 o'clock at night. At the shore, or the lake, she will sit in some secluded corner, back from the boardwalk or on the sands, alone with a

man until even a later hour. At home nothing would induce her to go into a cafe with a man and order drinks. At the shore she is quite likely to do this, at first, from the dread of being laughed at by new-found being a friends who are used to that sort of

hilarating and that it causes her to say funny things at which the others laugh. Now, why she should shrink at being laughed at for being what they call prudish, when she courts their laughter at her silly remarks made daring because the cocktails have gone to her head, is probably a question which even she couldn't adequately elucidate. Unfortunately there seems to exist a wide difference in favor of the latter situation. I heard of a girl the other day, who has always been modest and self-respecting. She possessed great refinement of nature and a gentle delicacy of thought and feeling most attractive to her friends. At home she had moved in a select circle where her girl friends had been reared with equal care. At a fashionable resort this summer she became acquaint. with several brilliant, dashing young women whose home training had been in a fast set in New York. They made much of the quieter little maid, because of her beauty and accomplishments. She was flattered and pleased with their attentions, and became one of their number at many midnight suppers taken during long rides, where a road-house, celebrated for its good cookery and up-to-date drinks, was the destination. On one which cannot be repeated here, but which afterward was imparted by the men to their friends as quite the spiciest feature of the evening. I wonder if that girl will come home quite as good in mind and heart as when

Perhaps I am old-fashioned in my views," said a lady the other day, a leader in the most exclusive set, beauuite ripe, pare and cook in boiling water till leader in the most exclusive set, benu-ender, remove fruit and strain water. Take one mart of this water, add to it one quart of vive-set the pace for a large following "If I am old-fashioned," she continued, "it is too late for me to revise my sentiments. But I must say, I can't approve of the present day carclessness of what we have always considered the proprieties. I object to seeing young women enter a ball room of one of the large hotels at a fash-I. Its use of any considerable amount of late in the large hotels at a fash-meat or starchy food should be offset by the use of some material rich in protein. Thus, if roast park is to be eaten for dinner, veal, fah, or lean beef might well be eaten for breakfast and clattering along in heavy golf shows. Social forms may be a second of the large hotels at a fash-invariant processing the second of the large hotels at a fash-invariant processing and clattering along in heavy golf shows. r supper, or both. Bean soup furnishes a con-iderable amount of protein, while bouillon con-much that is artificial and possibly omme or tomato soup are practically useless in sincere, but they are infinitely pre-is a source of nutriment. Skim milk also fur-sishes protein, but very little accompanying fits und corbivalents to the real value. of us; they will talk at the top of their voices and laugh too much, but it is too bad for them to try to be fast; to tate some of the people who form the 3. Since flour, sugar, and butter or lard enter noisy and careless smart set at summer resorts. If to feel this way is to be old-fashioned, I am, and am glad of it, and am pleased that Scranton girls are rather old-fashioned, too."
This lady does not serve wine at even her most elegant dinners, chosing rather to be thought singular than to aid in forming the taste of some young person who later might figure in one of the fashionable orgies at summer resorts. Snucy Bess.

#### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

w's services at the First Presbyterian church

ill be the following numbers:

this is an assertion too sweeping in its extent to be justified. Many people Duct, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"......Bolim

Keller, contralto: Mr. David Stonbens, tenor-

the same routine or at least indulge in the Union, will cover 45,000 miles. It will be to least to the longest tour ever taken by a comic operator. respiration of such size as the Daniels com-



rima Donna of the Frunk Daniels Open Company.

It will last through a period of fortcks, without counting the contemptated Lot engagement at the end of the American The Daniels Opera company will be a the Lyceum in Scranton on Saturday next,

folloge of Music with a large class in all the dinno courses and grades, with students on pipe sgan and violin. Mr. Carr states that he will ve the best teachers to give instructions on ll instruments. The International college of-ers opportunities in weekly lectures, quin classes and blackboard explanations, to which all pupils musicales and quarterly concerts.

Francis Wilson has completed his company for the coming again by the engagement of Madge Lessing, who will take the place of Minnie Ash-ley. The principals of the company are, in al-dition to Miss Lessing and Mr. Wilson, Mande Hollins, Clara Palmer, Edith Bradford, Louise

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Conspicuous among women who have attained success in the business world is Miss Ida Harned, a clever insurance writer. Miss Harned is recently in receipt of an international medal from her company for having written insurance during a single month than any other agent in the world.
A recent letter from Miss Harned to

The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., reads as follows: Chicago, Ill., 607 Champlain Building, The Peruna Medicine Co, Columbus, O.

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Dawson, Edith Hutchins, Van Rensselaer, Wheel- her debut on the stage, but so finished and so er and Hallen Mostyn. The conductor will be splendidly sustained was her portrayal of an ex-Enrice Morreale. Mr. Wilson will produce a acting character that it was difficult to believe new opera on Sept. 10, entitled "The Monks of she was not an experienced actress. She cer-

Sylva is regarded as one of the most beautiful women on the stage. Her voice is a soprano of large range and uncommon purity. It is exsected that she will be seen here later in the

"McKinley and Roosevelt" is the title of the "Mckinley and Rossevelt" is the title of the latest campaign song. The words and music are by Prof. T. M. Richards, of Canal Dover, O., and are pleasing and inspiring, the air being in waltz movement. This song, which is dedicated to the G. O. P., is for sale everywhere, and no doubt will be among the most popular.

Mr. John T. Watkins, who has been aummering at Monroe, Orange county, N. Y., was one of the soleists at a rencert recently given in that town by ladies of the Monroe Episcopal church and rendered "The Bandelero."

### THEATRICAL.

"Secret Service" Monday.

There is one point in the telegraph scene "Secret Service," William Gillette's great play, which is to be presented with the original scenery and effects at the Lyceum Monday afternoon nd evening, Labor Day, Sept. 3, which has oc-asioned some comment. Captain Thorne is ending a false despatch when a Confederate of cer from the veranda shoots him through the rist. Thorne calmly wraps his handkerchief about the wound, lights a cigar and talks as unconcernedly as if a masquito had bitten him. It has been contended that a bullet from a pistol the size used would shatter a man's wrist; that a would of that nature would require im-mediate medical attention; that no man could be so cool and self-possessed with such a wound, and, finally, no man who showed every sign of an intense nervous strain prior to the firing of the shot could possibly act as Captain Thorne does after receiving the wound. On the other hand, friends of the author say that a man like Captain Thorne would act the same were the scene a reality. He is a man of wonderful nerve, they declare, and cite instances in his life to back up their assertion. However, it is a point that will never be definitely settled.

### Plenty of Specialties.

underwhile while w Despite the remarkable line of plays presented by the King Dramatic company and the gor-geousness of the stage settings, the lighter por-tions of the performances have not been neglected. The various specialties introduced dur ing each performance are said to be far beyond the standard established by repertoire attrac-

day matinee, they will be seen to the very best advantage. The accound act of the play calls for a picnic. During the scene a series of special-ties are introduced and among them will be the eccentric dance of Laura Loreno, and songs and dances by William St. Clair. The King Dramatic company will be the attraction at the Academy of Music all next work.

### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mr. Charles B. Hanford's most popular reci tation, next to Marc Antony's oration in "Julius Caesar," is "The Star Spangled Hanner." He is constantly besieged with requests to recite the constantly be segret with requests to recite the great patriotic poem before anotheness in all partial of the country, and it is possible that he will be introduced in "Private John Allen."

Although Charles B. Hanford controls more seenery for classic drumss than any other actor in this country, he finds himself obliged to secute a new conjument for his new political above. in this country, he made the political play, cate a new equipment for his new political play, "Private John Allen," which he explores this fall. Mr. Hanford does not contemplate any

abandonment of his old flame, the tragic muse, but in this campaign year of 1900 he shates the belief of Marcus Hanna and other coatemporaries in public life, that there is going to be a great h public sire, that there is going to be a great leal of money in politics.

Miss Caroline White, a daughter of Isadore-Rush, made her debut on Monday evoning in Boston in Roland Reed's new play by Sidney Rosenfeld, "A Motern Crusoc," Miss White was born in Wilkes-Barre and was educated in a Canadian concern, being expecially produced. Canadian convent, being especially proficient in music, vocal and instrumental. The Boston pa-pers speak very well of her histricuic ability and

predict a bright stage cureer for her. The Globe says: "One of the agreeable surprises of the

evening was an admirable impersonation of an ingenue role by Miss Caroline White. It was

mew opera on Sept. 19, entitled "The Monks of Malabar," by Goodwin and Englander.

Margneret Sylva has been engaged by Kirk La Shelle as the star of his new light opera, "The Princess Chic," which made such a favorable play, "In a Balcony," which they will present at a special performance at Wallack's in October, impression wherever seen last season. Missing procession wherever seen fast season. Missing procession wherever seen fast season. former in "The Greatest Thing in the World" and the latter in "Prince Otto," while Miss Robson will appear again as Bonita Canby in 'Arizona''; so they are beginning early in a give ample time for the preparation of the most difficult as well as beautiful Browning's dramps. Homer Emmens is painting special scenery, while costumes of the proper period are being prepared for the production, which will be complete in severy detail.

Henry E. Dixey has had a remarkable series of photographs taken in his character of Franco in Langdon Mitchell's dramatization of "The Adventures of François," Readers of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's original novel will remember how Francois, during his juggling days, used to poke his head between the curtains of his booth and amuse the crowd, composed of many famous actors of the Comedie Francise, who came to study facial expression with his grimaces. Mr.

of pictures which prove him a master of facial

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### How Often Should a Piano Be Tuned?

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There is probably no topic on which people are less enlightened than that of piano tuning. A great many people mistake tone for tune. They might as well mistake steel wire for wool felt. Tune is produced by proper tension of the strings; tone by the blow of a felt hammer. If the hammer is bad the tone will be bad—punky, sharp, wirey, as the case may be.

The importance of keeping pianos in tune and up to pitch is not generally appreciated. We often hear parents remark: "Our children are only beginners and it won't do any good to have the plano tuned." The Pupil's Future Success

### depends upon the delicate quality of his hearing, or "car for music" which should be educated by every known means from the start. Students who do not take this quality into consideration had better not think of learning to play any musical instrument at all. For the benefit of many people we have written to several piano makers and clip a few lines from their letters in answer to the question:

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