

evening.

and Blackinton

d much praise.

Werts.

On Wednesday evening the home of

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Chamberlain, of

Blakely street, Dunmore, was the

scene of a brilliant gathering, it being

the fiftieth anniversary of their wed-

ding day. Many friends came to con-

gratulate the couple and a large num-

ber of beautiful presents testified to

the high esteem in which they are held. The rooms were tastefully decorated

with golden rod and potted plants. An

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain received

in-law, Mrs. Martha Chamberlain and

two children, Howard and Sallie, their

son Edwin and wife and their son

David, wife and daughter. The guests

were ushered by Messrs. Allen, Bryden

Miss Anna Bishon read a poem com-

posed for the occasion, which attract-

opportunity to show their regard for

the doctor by presenting him with a

gold headed cane. Dr. Garvey made the presentation with a neatly worded

Refreshments were served during the

vening. The ladies presiding at the

Mrs. S. A. Nye, Mrs. C. S. Farrer, Mrs. W. Decker. The young ladies serving

were: Miss Lydia Farrer, Miss Bessie

Bone, Miss Anna Bone, Miss Florence

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs

Ed. Chamberlain of Reading, Mr. and

Mrs. David Chamberlain and daughter

Helen of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs.

Alex. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Keene, Mrs. D. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Brown and son Charles, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles P. Savage, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mof-

fatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royal

Taft, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Savage, Mr.

Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

and Mrs. R. D. Ames, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Joseph Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Allen, Mrs. Philip El-

kin, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons, Mr.

and Mrs. F. P. Letchworth, Prof. and

Mrs. R. N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Hall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Sanders, Mrs. Chester E. Potter and

son Clayton, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yost, Mr. Taylor

ccasion being the marriage of their

second daughter, Helen Irene, to Mr.

Joseph Jeremiah at just 8.30 o'clock.

olayed Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Then came Miss Rhoda Conner, of

asters, followed by Miss Florence Sew-

ard, sister of the bride, who acted as

arrying pink carnations, she being fol-

lowed by Miss Ruth McConnell, niece

of the bride, attired in white and pink,

carrying a hat of white and pink as-

ters. Following came the bride, at-

tired in white silk mouselline de soie

over silk trimmed in duchesse lace

carrying a shower bouquet of white

roses, being met by the groom and

ceremony was performed by Rev. S. S.

Munney, a cousin of the bride, assist-

ed by Rev. P. Thomas, uncle of the

bride, before a bank of palms and pot-

ted plants, in all presenting a rich

and beautiful appearance. The house

throughout was handsomely decorated.

received congratulations and a bounte-

ous repast was served.

After the ceremony the bridal party

The young couple were the recipients

of a very large and valuable lot of

presents, which indicated the high

standing each held with their asso-

clates. Among others a very handsome

groomsman, Palmer Williams.

bridesmaid, attired in clintilla applique,

McCloe, of Williamsport,

Mary and Almira Taft.

Fowler, Miss Smith, Miss Susie

THE SONG OF THE SIEGE GUNS. This is the song of the great slege guns

Through the pitiless heat of noonday suns. Over the sluggish shapes of smoke, Over the breath of the death that was done To the recling, cursing ranks which broke And fied from that flail of leaden bail The roars of their mouthings spring. List to the song they sing!

Witless are ye! Fools are ye Who dare to withstand our might, For our breath of flame and our screaming she end many a soul to the gates of Hell When we fight for the gods of right

Witless are yet Fools are yet Heed to the song we sing; Of death and destruction and life to come. Taned to the tap of a forman's drain

Heard we our awful din? Saw ye our shells burst tair? Heard ye that wail of a widowed wife Over the man we saw in hife, And laughed as we killed him there?

Saw ye your father's fall? Vathers, saw ye your sons?
"Twas we who sent them to join their dead.
When the serried ranks turned tall and flesi, We the great siege guns. The shots from our flame rol maw

Comble your hones to dust.
Our thirst is quenched by your children's stic Our hunger feeds when your city diex.

Without are se! Fools are se! To hug your Heaven and Hell so close that its byinn or cry of work Sounds in your cars in the town below

Witless are ye! Fools are ye. To trust to your recking sword.
Fling down your arms and cry to God!
Ant! Stimble and fall on the blood-wet sed! The blood we shod by a word.

This is the song of the great siege guns. Through the pariess heat of a monday sun, ther the sluggish shapes of smoke, over the breath of the death that was done To the recling, curzing ranks which broke, And fled from that fiall of leaden hail, And bled from that fiall of leaden bail The roars of their mouthings spring. James Gardner Sanderson, in "Kleon."

THE COUNTRY CLUB will put on its autumn activity in earnest today. There will be a preliminary match in view of next week's cup contest with Wilkes-Barre and this afternoon's scores will probably decide the players for Saturday's match. There will also be a general handicap this afternoon and tea will be served as usual.

The Country club of Scranton will hold its third annual golf tournament October 10 to 13, inclusive. This tournament will be open to members of all clubs of the United States Golf asso-

Tuesday, Oct. 9. arden Day-Mr. Harry Varden will play of hole match against the best ball of tw numbers of the Country club of Scranton, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

to a. m.-First round (18 holes), qualifying round, medal play. 2 p. m .- Second round (18 holes), qualifying

Best Sixteen scores to qualify for the Country qualify for Consolation cup.

Thursday, Oct. 11.

e 9.30 a. m.—First round, C. C. S. cup.
10.30 a. m.—First round, Consolation cup. 1.30 p. m.—Second round, C. C. S. cup. 2.30 p. m.—Second round, Consolation cup.

Friday, Oct, 12. 9.30 a. m.—Semi-finals, C. C. S. cup. 10.30 a. m .- Semi-finals, Consolation cur-2.50-Men's foursome. Best ball and puttir

an ddrivign contests. Saturday, Oct. 13. 10 a. m.-Finals, first round, C. C. S. cor

10.30 a. m.-Finals, first round, Consolation p. m .- Finals, second round, C. C. S. cup.

2.20 p. m.-Finals, second round, Consolation

eup. 2.30 p .m.-General handicap. RULES.

bocal rules will govern medal score play only, Rules of U. S. G. A. to govern all match play. PRIZES. In addition to the Country club of Scrante

and Consolution cups, the following prizes will he offered: First and second prizes to two lowest scores in qualifying rounds. A prize will be awarded the runner-up in the contest for the C. C. S. tup.

Prizes will also be awarded the winners of the

men's foursome, putting and driving contes and general handicap. ENTRIES. Entries will be received by the undersigned up

to 6 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. Very respectfully. A. G. Hunt, Secretary,

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18, 1900.

china display closet and cut glass tea set from the employes of the Globe Warehouse, where the bride was formerly employed. They left on the Delaware and Hudson train for an extended trip. Many out-of-town guests were in at-

tendance. They were: Miss Linda Faust, Miss Ada Koch, Mr. Edward Faust, of Shamokin, Pa.; Mrs. John L. Conner and daughter, Rhoda, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Remalia and daughter, Etta, of Luzerne; Miss N. Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss M. McCloe, of Williamsport: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Munney, of Espy; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas and daughter, Susle, of Wapwallopen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kehren, of Forest City, and members of the families and close friends. The following young ladies served refreshments: Edith Softley, Grace Sloat, Helen Jenkins, Lou and Elia Morganroth and Linda Faust.

The benefit concert for the Young Women's Christian association is beorchestra furnished music during the every part of the city. It will be the pleasing musical event of the in the parlor, and were assisted by their daughter Grace, their daughterwishers of the organization, but the music-lovers of the region. Out of town talent as well as some of the best in the city has been engaged. The concert will take place on October 2 at the Bieycle club and will have certain social features which will enhance the attractions. The association is in great need of funds. No better way to add a mite to the treasury can be devised. The programme which is a charming one, The physicians of the town took this will be announced in a few days.

> "A very pretty wedding took place church on Wednesday evening, when Frank Stipp, of Scranton, and Miss Minnie Currry, of this city, were united in marriage," Says the Wilkes-Barre News, "Rev. Mr. Stoll performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Daniels, of this city, and the groom by Frank Kelly, of Scranton, After the ceremony, an enjoyable reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, of Becker's lane. The groom is a well known foreman in the employ of a Scranton building contractor, and the bride is an estimable young lady of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Stipp will make their home in Wilkes-Barre."

> The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Twitchell are grieved to learn that she is alarmingly ill in a hospital in Portland, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell were with a party of friends camping in the Maine woods, when the latter was taken ill and was conveyed to the hospital, where she still remains. It is hoped that the symptoms of fever which were apparent can be overcome.

Mrs. James P. Dickson will entertain the members of the Art club today at Mrs. A. L. Bryden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ripley, her home in Dalton.

H. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Movements of People John D. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harper and daughter Blanche, Mrs. M. D. Farrer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farrer and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills are at Atlantic City. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Decker, Mr. Harry Nye, Mr. S. B. Bulkley, Mrs. Mr. T. E. Jones and family have returned from

Dundaff.
Mrs. L. B. Powell has returned from Spring-Christy Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, Miss Anna Boyd, Mrs. Wm. Ocksenreider, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Miss Anna Barker, of Chicago, is the guest of

Werts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Close, Mrs. Miss Anderson. Mayor Corcoran, of Pittston, was seen on the J. E. Close, Mrs. A. D. Spencer, Mrs. L. R. Fowler, Misses Emma and Bessie Bone, Ada Dean, Sutherland, treets yesterday.

Dr. A. J. Connell and family have returned rom their lakeside home.

Miss Fiorence H. Richmond, of Green Ridge,

as returned from Lake Winola. Henry Belin, Jr., has removed his family A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from his country place at Waverly.

Samuel Seward, 1019 Ridge Row, the e the guest of Miss Sprague today, Mr. A. H. Storrs and family have returned from their country place at Glenburn.

Miss Alice Hayes, of Faradise, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. S. T. Hayes, on Olive street.

Solomon Foster, of Cinclanati, O., is visiting

Ir. and Mrs. B. Moses, of Mulberry street John McNamara and Edward Small, of Pittston, were business visitors in the city yesterday. Dr. Holland, of Pittston, and Dr. Beach, of Philadelphia, first flower giri, attired in white; carrying a hat of white China

Pittsburg, were callers in the city yesterday. Mrs. Irvine Guy, of Wilkes-Barre, was the guest of Mrs. William Bell, of Jefferson avenue, this

Miss Lauretta Shannon, of Bridgeport, Conn., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Laubach, of

Miss Gertrude Davis, of Adams avenue, has returned home after a ten days' visit in New York ity and Glen Island. Myer Davidow, the shoe man, will leave to-night for Philadelphia and New York on a busi-

ess and pleasure trip.

Mrs. W. G. Fulton, family and Mrs. Herman Osthaus and son, have returned from Nova Scotia, where they spent the summer. William L. Acher and J. I

Wednesday for Ithaca, N. Y., to enter as freshmen in the Cornell university.

Mrs. George Courtright, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Luce, on Mul-

his yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Woolner, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., who s been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, d Mulberry street, has returned home accom-

Alderman and Mrs. John T. Howe have returned m Milwaukee, Wis., where the alderman was den. They also visited at Chicago and De Kalb,

ied by Miss Frances Moses.

Albert Busch, a brother of Dr. J. W. Busch, micr resident surgeon at the Lackawanna hose of the college's crack sprinters.

"Chris" Magee, the widely-known Republican ofitician of Allegheny county, this state, is en-ying a brief rest at Mt. Pocono, Mr. Magee arrived in a special car on Wednesday. He would not be interviewed on politics, stating that he came here for health and rest and was determined accompany him and he will stay for two weeks

"I'LL STICK TO YOU, JACK."

Poplins, English Coatlines, Tweed We had played in bard luck and our business was poor.
With writs and attachments the whole of the But we struggled on, hoping to get to the coast, Until in Nebraska we gave up the ghost; So there I was stranded, far out in the West,

With Nellie, the dear little girl I loved best; "PH stick to you, Jack!" said my little sweet-

What a plight we were in! All our baggage And even my watch and my chain were in pawn; We had just a few dollars (between you and me), But enough at a pinch for a Magistrate's fee, And Nell smiled through her tears and our woes

While the little old Justice was tying the knot-The knot that should bind us till death should "I'll stick to you, Jack!" said my little sweet

Oh, brave little lass, in those days we passed

through, You were there at my side, you were tender and Till that telegram lifted us from our despate:

"In the plote we put on at the Madison Square We will give you the lead at one-fifty per week," With you, lyittle girl, I'll succeed in my art.' I'll stick to you, Jack!" said my little sweet beart.

God bless her? My sweetheart has fallen asleep. And lonely I kneel by her pillow and weep. **

-Mulcolm Douglas, in Metropolitan Magazine.

Sibilitation with the contraction of the contractio HER POINT OF VIEW **SAMMAMMAMMAN**

COMEBODY has said that it is all right to be intellectual and to de-2 light in literature of a high grade, to know the best books and to millar through their writings with the best authors, but that it is a melancholy fact that too many women and girls get fairly " "dopy" with much reading just as boys lose mental and physical grasp by the cigarette habit

or the opium fiend by drugs.
By this is meant that not only the readers of the Laura Jean Libbey type of "literature," but others of a far su-perior grade become unfitted for activity of mind and purpose because of the unreal environment created by their books. That the devotee of Kip ling, of the historical cult of the day ing heralded by interested friends in and the up-to-date fiction is equally enervated by the absorption in books and is thus unable to grapple with the season and will attract not only all well practical aspects of modern day exigenetes

Now this may be true in some places but not in Scranton; oh no! There may be sequestered spots, far from the madding crowd where one is allowed to become "dopy" with the Imagery minted in words by some master hand, but not in Scranton. There is someducive to apathy and indifference to outer things. "The world is too much with us" and the multitude of outside lemands are too imperative to occasion much alarm as to our mental conat the South Main Street Presbyterian dition as far as the drug habit of reading is concerned.

And yet what a joy it would be to have the time to do just all the reading one likes. To withdraw into a shady orner with a comfortable chair and a delightful book and hear no telephone, be conscious of no impending interruptions from servants, or callers or friends or fees-to realize that days and weeks of blissful entertainment lay before one when favorite magazines, the new books and reviews and best of all the dear old books one loves, could be gone over to the heart's con tent, would be one sort of a paradise and not a sort to be scorned.

Then the long winter evenings be fore an open fire, somewhere away off beyond the horizon of baste-what bliss it would be to read and study and dream without dread of awakening o the sudden memory of a meeting of the Red Flannel society, or the Prevention of Deterioration in Yellow Cats or the committee on the dance for the benefit of Chinese mandarins, ruined by the late war.

When we come to consider the mater there is really little danger of the up-to-date person of cultivated tastes occoming "dopy" with reading in this town. As some people take their pleasures sadly so the average dweller n Scranton takes his reading as he does his meals and everything else, in rush with a seriousness of purpose utterly incompatible with satisfaction in the digestion thereof.

There are a great many men, who ead extensively, and goodness knows, now they manage it. They don't go round with pockets bulging with other iterature than newspapers, but somehow they continue to keep up with the new books and the best, too, in the market. I don't know how they do it unless they steal time from sleep. To be sure they read on the train but that is far too brief an opportunity to acquire all the information they possess regarding recent literature.

I heard of one man in town who om his country place at Waverly.

Miss Margaret Sterling, of Wilkes-Barre, will be commended as it seemed to be rathhas a scheme w hich may or may not er hard on both parties. He insists that his wife shall read all the new books and their library table is really strewn with the best to be obtained. Then she is required to drill him in brief synopsis of the stories, if they are novels; in the main thought of the essays, if the book is of that description; in the names of the best oems in the new collection and in the distinguishing points of the biograph-

es. The same plan is pursued with egard to history and contemporaneous lescription of lands and peoples ac quiring a recent interest in our thoughts. She has intellectual dyspepsia in the worst form and she is growing to be as much interested in the discrimination of what she devours as is an ostrich or a manuscript reader in a magazine factory, but her husband is a brilliant and intelligent talker on modern literature, and oddly enough seems to assimilate better by this process of absorption that does his wife He declares that it saves time for him and also saves his brain equipment as he is not obliged to wade through

a mass of material, to get at the small kernel which will serve his purpose He seems able to formulate original opinions on the subjects presented while his wife can scarcely recall the names of the authors or titles, a week after reading the books. who know him give him credit for prodigious learning and the broadest scope of reading .It has never occurred to you that his wife is particuoffat, is the latter's guest. Mr. Busch was last curred to you that his wife is particu-rear a student at the University of Syracuse and larly clever except in the preparation of a certain kind of delicious dessert.

The majority of us cannot but feel that we ought to apologize for being found idling with a book when there are so many vital interests demanding our attention. When we steal away for a whole afternoon and revel in something which uplifts us mentally and spiritually we usually endeavor to conceal such defection from our families and would scarcely confide to our friends the truth of the self indulgence when we ought to be out visiting them. I do believe there are more little discrepancies in statements made regarding such surreptitious intellectual pleasure than about almost anything else on the exchange of feminine courtesies. We do so shrink from the plain declaration, "I preferred to home and read 'Elizabeth and Her German Garden'," when asked why were not at such a place or did not make this or that expected call. So we are apt to recall that we had a headache that afternoon, or was obliged to remain in because of some domestic upheaval in the kitchen, or had a certain bit of sewing to finish or-happy thought-expected some one to dinner. Saucy Bess.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-famed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube get inflamed tional remedies. Dealies is caused by an in-famed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube get inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed dealiness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dealiness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be curred by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-lars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

JUDGE DEWITT C. NELLES

Says: "Peruna Keeps Me in Good Con-dition."



JUDGE DEWITT C. NELLES. OF TOPEKA, KAS.

Hon, Judge DeWitt C. Nelles, of Topeka, Kas., was for eight years District Attorney for the Northwestern quarter of Kansus, and is at present Judge of the District Court in the Seventeenth Judicial District. This prominent Kansas gentleman is a great believer in Peruna, the famous catarrh remedy, and writes the following letter concerning it:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-"As I am particularly liable to catch cold, which at once settles in catarrh and seriously affects my hearing. I am indeed pleased with the help I have found since using Peruna. After a severe attack a bottle never fails to restore me fully to health, and I find that by using it occasionally, it keeps me in good condition, and prevents me from catching cold. It is a fine tonic, and I accord it my hearty

endorsement.

In systematic catarrh there is more produces a wretched condition. The or less catarrh of every organ in the body. The catarrh may have originated in the head or throat, but it has Sight, hearing and taste are slightly finally pervaded the whole system. It affected. The lungs are weak; the

voice husky. The tonsils are red and inflamed. The stomach does not digest food well. The lives acts sluggishly. Peruna cures catarrh wherever lo-cated. As soon as Peruna removes systemic catarrh the digestion becomes good, appetite regular, nerves strong, and trouble vanishes. Peruna strengthens weak nerves, not by temporarily stimulating them, but by removing the cause of weak nerves-systemic tarrh. This is the only cure that lasts, Remove the cause: Nature will do the rest. Peruna removes the cause.

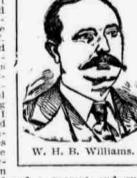
Mr. T. Sherman Bryan, writing to Dr. Hartman, says: "I have been using Peruna for some time past and wish to testify as to its great value in cases of catarrh. My whole system was permeated with catarrh for several years. After using Peruna I find that I am greatly improved and cannot speak too highly in praise of your great medicine. It has given me a new lease on life."

Mr. T. Sherman Bryan is a cousin of

William Jennings Bryan, late candi-date for President, and namesake of General William T. Sherman

W. H. B. Williams, of Columbus, O., publisher of the Farmers' Industrial Union, says: "I have used Peruna as a

ever years. I find it of esit of es-pecial use or myself. several tedi-ous spells with sysarrh pefore using Peruna l had tried had several other remedies with little or no suc-cess. But in



Peruna I found a prompt and sure cure. I always keep the remedy, which promptly relieves any attack. "My wife also uses Peruna. We always keep it in the house as a family medicine. We think it an excellent

medicine. We think it an excellent remedy for the various ills to which children are subject."

Hon. A. M. Lea, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of Mississippl, received his appointment by President Harrison, and also by President McKinley, In a letter written from Vicksburg, Miss., he says: "I am more than pleased with the benefits derived from Peruna, and have recommended it to all my friends, have recommended it to all my friends, both as a tonic and catarrh cure. If I had been lucky enough to have seen it years ago, Peruna would have saved me much inconvenience. I can never be too thankful to you for the benefits received from your valuable remedy.'
Address The Peruna Medicine Co. Columbus, O., for a free book on

Plays and Players

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Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, who is now a star in "The Greatest Thing in the World," under the management of Liebler & Co., which appears at the Lyceum Thursday night, Sept. 27, relates some amusing stories of her first experiences on the stage in A. M. Palmet's famous Union Square

my first ongagement. It was a dismal, drizzling for making such a vonture; but I was an ambitious young girl and a friend had secured an day and I would have kept it if it had literally



SARAH COWELL LE MOYNE. fess that I was not especially cheerful or confi dent when I took the center of that big, lone some stage to recite my carefully rehearsed so lection to my severely critical audience of one. Much to my surprise Mr. Palmer seemed very much pleased and as practical evidence of the fact gave me an engagement with his company At first I appeared in maids' parts and small s, such as Madelaine Renaud in the prologu-'Lest Children," Flats," and a maid in "The Banker's Daughter, n Chicago, Mr. Palmer gave me the part of the old woman, in which I made quite an unex-pected hit, but I didn't want to play it when rned to New York, and I made bold to ask Mr. Palmer to give me another one, I am afraid that I hit on a very bad time to broach e old woman. I think I deserve a better

" 'Madame,' he said, 'you will play what I 'Oh, no, sir,' I said.

" 'Madame, I say yes."
" 'And I say no, Mr. Palmer. Good morning. "Good morning," said the manager, and with that I walked out of the theatre and out of theatrical life until I appeared in 'The Moth and the Flame' at the Lyceum theatre, New "And now," continued Mrs. LeMoyne, with a

twinkle in her eye, "Mr. Palmer is one of the several people who claim they 'discovered' me. "Although my early stage career covered simply two short seasons and my parts were all comparatively insignificant, the training has been of untold benefit to me.

"I was all for realism in those days, I remember. One of my parts was that of a maid in 'The Banker's Daughter,' which I played for 300 nights. I had ten entrances and five lines.

and my business consisted in announcing people and helping them on and off with their wraps. One night a friend of mine sat down in the nt row, and afterward I asked him what he though of my performance, "Splendid," he said. 'Your Lady Macbeth "I thought he was a bit impertment, but

"The sure she can't," said my husband, "I am perfectly certain I can," I said, And

as you know, I did. as you know, I did.

"What ability I may have as an actress since
I had had so fittle actual experience on the
stage, must be largely owing to my training as
a monologue reader, but fundamentally to hard work. I dare say I was fitted tempermentally for acting, for the sowing of bushels of seed will mover produce a good crop if the soil is not suitable. I have been living for a good many years now with the great poets, particularly Browning, and they have taught me many things that are very helpful in my stage work.

Klaw & Erlanger's stupendous production the stage at the Broadway theatre in New York for six months but season, entertaining over 400,000 people and drawing receipts in excess of \$450,000, and which has been presented to capacity in this playhouse for the past three weeks, will end its New York run Saturday evening, Oct. 6, and will enter on a limited stay at the Chestnut Street Opera house, in Philadelphia, Monday evening, Oct. 8. The advance sale for the Philadelphia engagement will open Tuesday, Oct. 2. Suburban patrons may order seats by mail, accompanied by remittance

The tour of "Private John Allen," Charles B. Hanford's new play starts Oct. 1 at a time when the presidential campaign will be warming up most rapidly. In spite of the fact that it is a political play, Mr. Hantord has kept severely away from anything which might be construed as an allusion to the current contest. The pos-sibilities of "Private John Allen" as a vote permader have not been over-looked by campaign managers, but Mr. Hanford expre firm determination that "Private John Allen shall be a play and not a stump speech.

Marie Drofnah, who will be Charles B. Hanord's leading lady, has personally designed some owns which will give quaint picturesqueness to

Charles B. Hanford says so many comedian ave tried to play trugedy, that he sees no rea-ons why his new play should not permit him Hymn, anthem, "Abide with Me" Pinsuti save tried to play tragedy, that he sees no rea take his turn at comedy.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Mmc. Lillian Blauvelt is a singer who is or press and she never refuses a reasonable request as usual, recent interview on the subject of "America and Americans," Mmc. Blauvelt said: "I am an American and my first successes were made cert trip to New York state this winter. n this country, and never shall I forget or cease to be grateful for it. In spite of my two-year our in Europe and the immense successes that I was enjoying, my heart leaped with joy, on the day that I received a cable from Mr. Henry Wolfsehn, asking me to return to America. Do I consider myself at home in New York! Yes, indeed, but I have such a large circle of friend in the many different cities throughout country that when I am near them, or ha them around me, I am always happy and con-tented." In speaking of music and voices in tented." In speaking of music and voices in general she said: "Having studied both in Europe and America and being myself an American consider that the Americans have the best cices in the world." This statement was made with a positiveness that admitted of no doubt of the fair singer's strong convictions on this

It is not often that an artist causes a deficit in a large orchestral society, but, nevertheless, such a case has just come to light. The Music Trade Review for September says: "The London Philharmonic society's season has been such a falture from a financial standpoint that an asessment of 10 per cent, has had to be levied on Hernst remained true to her first and the guaranters. One reason given is that the artists were cither paid nothing at all or very little; they not being in the class of drawing cards." Rosenthal and Paderewski both played before immense audiences, but they received their that part of the society's deficit this year is due wedding gift of Clara Butt, the handsome Eng-

were easting 'The Moth and the Flame' at the Lyceum theatre in New York, Mr. Fitch was looking about for some one to play the part of Mrs. Lorimer, and he thought of me—he had Mrs. Lorimer, and he thought of me—he had tempted its interpretation. The concerto was tempted its interpretation. The concert was written in 1598, to compete for a prize that had written in 1598, to compete for a prize that had some offered by the firm of Benendorfer for a been offered by the firm of Besendorier for a yi was one of the many competitors, and the judges. Epstein, Gericke, Gruenfeld, Leschetitsky and Rosenthal, decreed that his was the best concerto offered. He later played this work before a number of connoisseurs of Berlin and

Fritz Kreisler, who will be the most promiseason, displayed a wonderful presence of mind during a concert in Berlin. Whilst playing the famous Pagananini concerts, the electric lights suddenly went out, and the concert room, which was crowded, was left in total darkness. Kreis-ler, however, went on playing quietly as if nothchetal Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," that held ing had happened, thus preventing a panic stage at the Broadway theatre in New York amongst the audience. When the hall was ngain lit up, Kreisler received a tremendous ovation for his composure.

The following musical selections will be ren-dered temorrow at Elm Park church, under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington:

MORNING.
Organ, Andante in B FlatStainer Choir, "God Be Merciful,"Buck Organ, Offertory in CDubois Selected EVENING. Bach Organ, Postlude in G Solo Selected
Organ, Postlude in F Stainer
Elin Park Quartette: Miss Elizabeth Thomas,

oprano; Mrs. Heizman-Rundle; contralto; Mr. Alfred Wooler, tenor; Mr. Philip Warren, bass, At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and afternoon the choir under the di-rection of Mr. J. T. Watkins will render the following musical programme: Anthem, "God Be Merciful"Gitchrist

Quartette.

Seprano solo, selection Mrs. Thiele Duct, "No Hope Beyond" Phelps Quartette. Mrs. Kathryn Thiele, soprano; Mrs. Lilly Joseph-Keller, contralto; Mr. David Stephens, ten-or; Mr. J. T. Watkins, baritone and director;

Miss Richmond, organist. A brief call at the studio of the genial teacher and vocalist, J. T. Watkins, whose last recital developed so many good voices, found him busy

A large male chorus under the direction of Watkins will in all probability make a con-

LOVERS ARE UNITED AFTER MANY YEARS.

Pretty Romance of Forty-four Years' Standing Ended in Marriage. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Franklin, Pa., Sept. 21 .- A pretty lttle romance was enacted at Oil City yesterday, when David R. Hosterman, of Springfield, O., and Miss Mary Herpst, of Oil City, were united in marriage at the bride's home. Fortyfour years ago Miss Herpst was a bright young school girl, living at Shippensville, this county, and Mr. Hosterman was a school teacher, with his future ahead of him and his fortune to make.

The young couple became engaged, there was a lovers' quarrel, and they separated and went their ways. Miss only love, while the young school teacher sought solace for a wounded heart in the pursuit of business. He married, but death came a few years ago and left him a widower.

A year ago Mr. Hosterman wrote to purchase of a diamond ornament as a Postmaster McKim, at Oil City, inquiring about the Herpst family, and profited by his criticism, and, sacrificing my woman's vanity, bought me a pair of spring heel slippers. I walked as a maid should after that.

"After I left Mr. Palmer I became a public reader, and as my income from this work was always more than satisfactory, there was no particular incentive for me to return to the stage. Two seasons ago, however, when they

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