

Social Personal

GOLF HAS somewhat subsided, but a return match will be played at Wilkes-Barre today on the links of the Wyoming Valley club.

For the first time in the history of American golf, a club has undertaken to say that a certain make of ball shall not be used.

and included many difficult compositions, handled with a grace and ease showing a voice of exquisite timbre and wide compass, as well as one of rare purity and sweetness.

Miss Grace Carey Sheldon, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Henry A. Sheldon, of Gibson street.

Miss Boies gave a charming luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Anderson. The floral decorations were magnificent and in exquisite taste.

A card party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stormer, 417 Irving avenue, which a number of young people enjoyed.

Mrs. Emma Shaw Coleclough, who is delivering the interesting series of lectures for the benefit of the Hahnemann hospital, is a resident of Providence, R. I.

Great regret is felt at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stormer, of their permanent home in Almagordo, New Mexico.

The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will serve an elaborate supper on Thursday evening next.

The electric City Wheelmen's club will celebrate Halloween night with a stag party.

Mrs. D. L. Tate entertained at a thimble tea yesterday.

Mrs. N. G. Robertson gave a luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. H. V. Logan gave a pretty tea on Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Dimmick is entertaining several friends at the cottage of Hon. William Connell, at Lake Henry.

Mr. E. T. Sweet was in New York yesterday, Dr. F. T. Strupper is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose returned from New York yesterday.

Mrs. B. T. Lawson and Miss Roxanne Seybolt returned from New York yesterday.

Miss Kate Russell, of Berwick, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Mager, of South Lincoln avenue.

Miss Boies will go to New York on Monday, to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Egan, of Chestnut street, are in Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Gibbs, of South Main avenue, is the guest of friends in Hinghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Colby, of North Summer avenue, will remove to Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. N. H. Atton and daughter, Mamie, of Tenth street, have returned home from a visit with friends in the central part of the state.

Dr. Alfred Hand, of Philadelphia, was in town this week the guest of his father, Judge Hand.

Mrs. J. L. Foster and children, of Lincoln Heights, are visiting friends and relatives at Nicholson.

Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, will attend a funeral in Philadelphia today.

Mrs. John Matthews, of Towanda, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, of Archbold street.

Miss Ella Williams, of North Main avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison, at Hookstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, of South Hyde Park avenue, are visiting relatives at Millville, Columbia county.

Mrs. M. W. Eaton and daughter, Mamie, of Tenth street, have returned home from a visit with friends at Bloomsburg.

William Staples and family, of Oxford street, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. Staples' father at Palmyra, N. J.

Mrs. William Hughes, of Fall River, Mass., has returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan, of Center street.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan was in Wilkes-Barre this week attending the golden wedding of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Spoy, which was celebrated, Dr. Logan left for Pottsville on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Ford, of New York, is visiting friends in Scranton. Miss Ford is a member of the Irish World editorial staff and is prominent in various literary and charitable societies in the metropolis.

Mrs. T. F. Mason, Jacob Warnick, Albert Westfall, George F. Eymon, Seamus and Rosar left for Pottsville on Saturday, where they will attend the general national convention, which opened yesterday.

Miss Ella Kraemer, superintendent of the Lockwood hospital, and her daughter, assistant superintendent, will return from their vacation, spent in Sweden at the home of Miss Kraemer, next week. The children's ward at the hospital will then be put in shape for the reception of patients.

does look like a comic valentine placed where it is. Nobody ever dreamed that it would be so big and formidable that it would make the court house appear weary that it did before, and the elm trees like rose bushes that have been stunted.

Nobody would have dreamed that George Washington and Christopher Columbus would, in comparison, resemble two little boys in pinafore and first trousers respectively, sitting out in life with a noble ambition to be good, but seeming comically trivial.

Really every time one takes a look at that monument it has increased in stature until day by day the effect becomes more and more impressive. One thing is reasonably certain, however, there will be at least one spot on the court house square not popular with loafers, and that will be the immediate vicinity of the new monument.

It would create such a sensation if on any fine day it should topple over. If only the good people had put it anywhere else on the face of the earth than where it is. That court house square is going to look like moving-day or an old-fashioned house-cleaning.

"I wonder why Madge always sits and walks and stands and appears in general on the left side of her husband," remarked an acquaintance of the young woman in question.

"Why, I've seen her disturb a whole row of people in order to place herself on that side, and she is just the same when with any one else."

"Why, don't you know?" exclaimed a friend. "Haven't you ever noticed that one side of Madge's face is a great deal prettier than the other? It's the right side, and that's where that seductive dimple lies, and the dear little plait at the corner of her mouth, and her hair curls much better on that side. Funny, isn't it? Well, she's found out her good points and makes the most of them. You know that mole on the other side of her face, and she hasn't any dimple there, and her mouth isn't so pretty, and you remember the scar on her chin; but the right side is perfect in profile and she doesn't propose to have it wasted. I think it's a pretty clever, and best of all Madge takes a lot of trouble to turn the best side of her disposition outward so that her friends and everybody in the same house get the reflex action. I honestly believe she has so good a nature that she gives them a chance that she has practiced the same thing with her temper—her good humor and her happy moods, to say nothing of her unselfishness and gentleness. She wasn't that way always. I can remember when she was a child, and she was just the same as the rest of us, but she hasn't done so for ever so long. I shouldn't be surprised if she yet managed to develop what she calls the ugly side of her visage into genuine beauty. Now one thing, she has herself up in her room when she feels one of the old ugly moods coming on, and when she emerges such a smiling face you never saw. Good plan, isn't it? But I don't really think the people in my vicinity would appreciate so much as she seems to appreciate on my part. As my mother said, the speaker smiled herself out of the room."

Saucy Bess.

HER POINT OF VIEW

THE SUBJECT of water raw or boiled is again agitating the households of this city. If you want to live out your days you will take it boiled, say the doctors, but simple as it may seem, there are obstacles in the way of this proceeding.

"I want to live as long as anybody," declared a young matron the other day, "but I've given up the hope of killing my allotted span. It would be easier to die than to get boiled water in our house. Last week the edict went forth that we must have all the drinking water boiled. At least, to quote 'Elizabeth and Her German Garden,' the Man of Wrath came home one noon and announced that hereafter we will have boiled water, no other than boiled water must be provided. I asked him if Mr. Scranton had been adding a steam plant to the water company's outfit, a question which he disdained to answer and he has been making life a misery to me ever since with his suspicions."

"When I suggested that to be really safe, we should boil the ice, too, he became very unreasonable in temper and one day when the water came on sickly-yellow in tint and strangely sticking in the pipes, he said, 'I will glass so emphatically that it was broken. Investigation revealed the fact that cook had put the water to cool in the brown jug we commonly use for vinegar. Sometimes she calls me aside previous to the meal and confides in a hoarse whisper, 'I did not forget to fill this one, mum, but I won't agin'. Ye can just let on to him that it's been a bilin' all the blessed day long,' which, of course, I cannot, although the cook will never, never give me credit for any virtue in not trying to deceive him with the water. Indeed, I believe in her heart of hearts she thinks me a poor sort of creature, because of this peculiarity."

"At other times she becomes very fore-handed and boils kettle-fuls and kettle-fuls, filling up the refrigerator with all sorts of vessels; and the day comes when the head of the house sneezes with suspicion at his glass and tastes more cautiously, and finally remarks, solemnly: 'Marie, what water has a strangely familiar flavor. It's the same old water we had four days ago, for I recognize the taste of that cabbage salad,' and then there is more trouble in the family. I do wish to goodness," exclaims the realist, in an exasperated tone, "that a wise Providence would supply boiled water and save us all this bother."

"You might as well wish that there would be no such thing as microbes," returned her friend, with true feminine consolingatory air.

To have water actually boiled for drinking purposes is really a trial in most families. It is only by the utmost vigilance on the part of the housewife that the process is anything but a farce. The average domestic considers it supreme nonsense. Sometimes she serves it boiled, but often not. If ice is placed in the pitcher the purpose is defeated and by allowing the water to stand long enough to get unpalatable, sold it frequently seems to take on the flavor of vegetables and other stores in the refrigerator. At best, boiled water is flat, stale and unprofitable.

The other day the maid in a certain home was asked if the water served at luncheon had been boiled. "Yes, ma'am," she replied, adding with praiseworthy candor: "That is ma'am, most of it has. The pitcher wasn't quite full and I did just now turn some in from the hydrant, so to be sure ye'd have enough." The average domestic considers it supreme nonsense. Sometimes she serves it boiled, but often not. If ice is placed in the pitcher the purpose is defeated and by allowing the water to stand long enough to get unpalatable, sold it frequently seems to take on the flavor of vegetables and other stores in the refrigerator. At best, boiled water is flat, stale and unprofitable.

I have yet to see the person who looks with favor on the new monument as it is now located; and as now located it is likely to be until time or the final upheaval of things effects a change of base, there is a probability that a great many dissatisfied people will gaze upon it in the course of generations to come.

It is a beautiful monument and sturdy—body can deny that. The pillar superstructure gives it a classical look totally at variance with the predominating features of Scranton architecture. It is a monument of which any city might well be proud, but it

is the season's standard silk, admitting of much variety in make and trimming, yet appropriate for almost all occasions. Fancy stripes in delicate harmonies are endless, and self-color-

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