

Social Personal

THE WOMEN'S clubs of Scranton will undoubtedly begin work in earnest immediately after the holidays. This is in no sense a club town. Even the men are rather apathetic on the club question.

people who have their homes in Green Ridge. In the central city and Hyde Park a number of women's clubs more or less earnest in their intentions flourish comfortably.

So much for the really expensive and elegant organizations. For those of more moderate pretensions it is necessary to corral a whist contingent—or a prize fight—not that but Boxes, amateur politicians, fancy world fairs and pink teas, in order to keep up interest.

A new whist club, which will be conducted according to the latest rules, will meet at the home of Miss Archbold next Friday for organization and there are "The Spinners," who, gentle spirits, do more kind deeds for charity than circles organized for social purposes, and there are three chaffing clubs, "Sunshine" club and many more which we will mention some day.

Now the real club woman—the emancipated one, with a Career and a Mission, has reached the plane where what John or Harry thinks regarding her movements is supremely unimportant, when she has a great plan of the universe to work out. The comfort and well being of a few homes and the future of a few human beings are not to be considered when the world must be reformed and only a short life-time in which to accomplish it all.

The date of the dinner has been changed from the usual time in February because of the anticipated attendance of many undergraduates, who will be at home for the holiday recess. Tickets may be had of (Chester) E. Herr, of Wilkes-Barre, or the secretary, James Blair, Jr.

Arrangements for the New Year ball are completed, as far as is possible at this time, and promise to result in as perfect a dance as has ever been given in this city.

The marriage of Miss Anna Gillespie to Mr. Thomas Shotton will take place today in the Providence Presbyterian church.

A party of ladies, coming from the Providence Methodist church, paid the home for the Friendless a pleasant visit on Thursday, bearing gifts in their kindly hands.

The marriage of Miss Anna Gillespie to Mr. Thomas Shotton will take place today in the Providence Presbyterian church.

The invitations are now ready and will be sent out early next week. They are exceedingly attractive, both in wording and lettering, up-to-date book type being used. They are from Reynolds Bros. of this city.

The Cornhill Club will have a concert here December 29, which will be followed by a dance in the Bicycle club.

The Green Ridge Women's club will scarcely begin the winter work with normal enthusiasm and method until after the holidays. Somewhat different lines will be held in all the sections than those observed last year.

Mr. George P. Griffith, who has been absent on a western tour for some time, will return next Wednesday to spend the first Christmas in three years with his family.

The officers of the Green Ridge Women's club are: Mrs. William Mattes, president; Miss Grace Hicks, recording secretary; Miss Louise Gerecke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Zimmerman, treasurer.

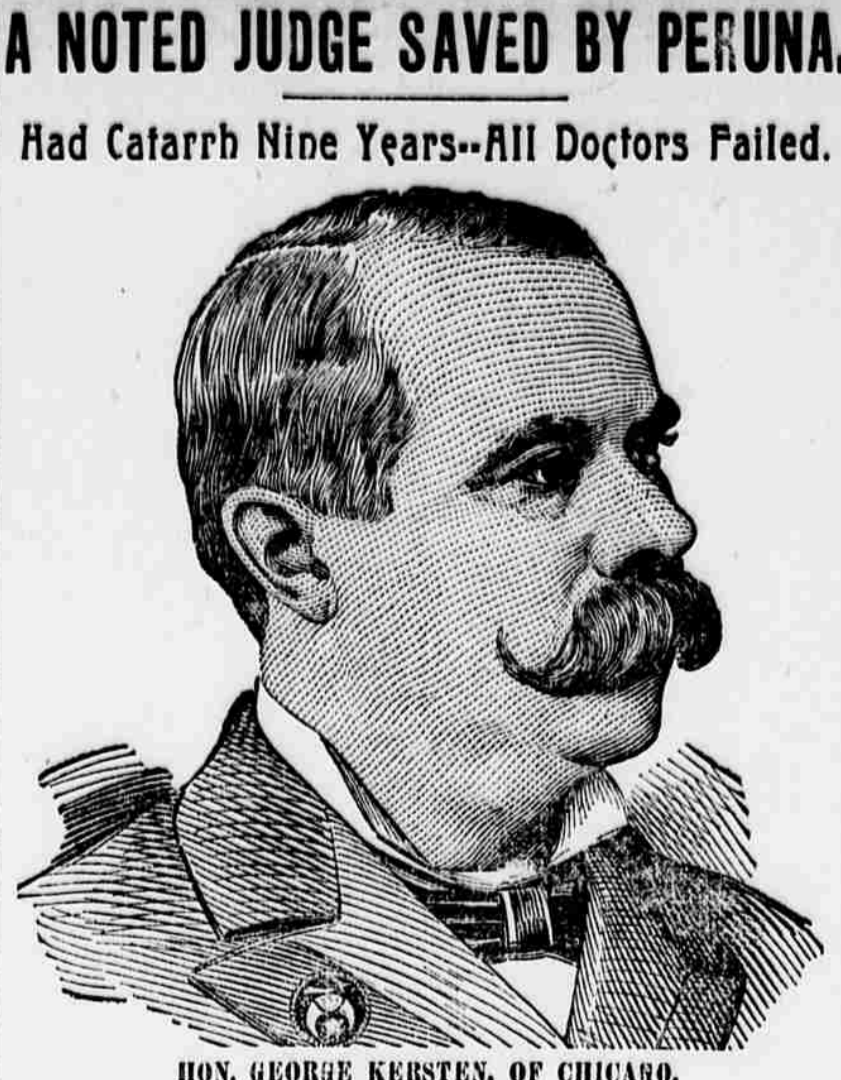
The Ithaca Journal, of yesterday, says: "The engagement of Miss Josephine E. Sisson and Mr. Edward Nettleton, of Scranton, Pa., is formally announced. It is making much stir in the social circles both here and in Scranton, for Miss Sisson is one of the best liked and most attractive young ladies that Ithaca society possesses.

"77" The use of "77" sends the blood throbbing through the veins until it reaches the extremities, when the feet warm up and the cold is broken.

Miss Elsie Winton gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Sharnpe, of Philadelphia. The others present were: Miss Jennison, of Chicago; Misses Alice and Helen Matthews, Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Miss Augusta Archbold, Miss Janet Dickson, Miss Annie Watson, Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Ethel Fletcher, Miss Mary Bessell, Miss Helen Hand, Miss Jessup, Miss Anne Hand.

A NOTED JUDGE SAVED BY PERUNA. Had Catarrh Nine Years--All Doctors Failed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webb entertained about thirty friends at their pleasant home on Madison avenue, Saturday evening, December 8th, it being the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.



HON. GEORGE KERSTEN, OF CHICAGO.

"I was afflicted with catarrh for nine years. My catarrh was located chiefly in my head. I tried several remedies without avail. I applied to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. I learned of the remedy, Peruna, through the daily newspapers. After taking the remedy for eighteen weeks I was entirely cured. I consider my cure permanent, as it has been two and a half years since I was cured."—George Kersten.

The marriage of Miss Romayne Seybolt to Mr. Harold Bunting, of Wilkes-Barre, will take place Wednesday, January 2, at home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seybolt.

Mrs. T. Cramer Von Storch gave a delightful card party on Wednesday afternoon, when her charming home on Monroe avenue was attractively decorated with roses and carnations.

Mrs. Henry Bellin, Jr., is in Philadelphia. Mr. A. G. Hunt will spend Sunday in Germantown.

Miss Helen Deen, of Danville, was in the city this week.

Miss May Penneyker has returned from a visit to New York.

Messrs. Nelson Gillespie and Dwight Hollister, of New York, are in the city.

Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Bliss and Miss Bliss returned from New York last night.

The Misses Brittain, of Reading, are expected during the coming week to be the guests of Mrs. Dr. Reynolds and Miss Anna Edwards.

Miss Marie Hild, of Palmyra, N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hild, of Johnson Avenue, Green Ridge. Miss Hild arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

S. A. D. Bertrand, of Winnipeg, a prominent business man and Liberal politician of Manitoba province and a friend of Canada, is in the city on a business mission. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the agricultural possibilities of Manitoba, and emphasizes the fact that not only does the great wheat field of the Northwest, but that it also is an unsurpassed territory for cattle grazing and dairy farming.

Four years ago, before they could be exported across the border they had to remain in quarantine for a period of forty-five days, and this practically disrupted Manitoba's cattle trade with the States. The famous falling out between the two countries, the subsequent abolition of the quarantine has greatly revived this trade, which is now valued at \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annually and growing rapidly.

Mr. James Morrison, 68 E. 10th street, Paterson, N. J., says: "I have given Peruna to my wife and she finds it to be just what she needs. I cannot say too highly of it. I have used two bottles in my family for colic, and everything imaginable could not be without it. I recommended it to a number of my friends, and they were always troubled with colic. She says it has done more for her than any doctor could. I can safely say that your medicine is the best I have ever used."—James Morrison.

known. A cold is the bane of our lives. To prevent colds, to cure colds, to cheer catarrh out of its victims, Peruna not only cures catarrh, but prevents it.

Bernard King, of the National Military Home, Leavenworth, Kansas, also says: "I will write you a few lines for publication to thank you for the Peruna I have done for me. I took a

rich; all she needs to do is to go into the shops and select any beautiful thing she pleases to delight her friends. She doesn't have to save the pennies from one Christmas to the next, and deny herself many pleasures and many little adornments for the remainder of life as much as the wealth and devotion of her husband and family can shield her. But Christmas time to her is as much the subject of thought and care as if she, too, must count the pennies. Her list is incredibly long and it does not merely include the members of her household, the friends with comfortable means, and those to whom Christmas is largely an exchange of goods. Instead, the poor are never forgotten. Hundreds of them are benefited at her hands. The old friends of humbler days are remembered; the children of distant relatives, the girl who works for a living, the little boy who looked cold one day in a far off railway station in your own city; the little serving maid who used to be so faithful in other days and who is now struggling with poverty and a large family; the friends about her who can do little in return for all her kindness; and all this takes time, you know, and absorbs the strength and vitality of one not too strong whose life has been largely devoted to the welfare of others.

Year after year she does this with apparently the merriest heart, the keenest enjoyment, although ever at her side lingers the memory of those whose hands will never again reach out to take her gifts since they lie crossed and still under the December snows, and whose faces used to gladden her Christmas days in the past; although the planning and the careful selection for each one left her home after a wearisome morning as worn and nervous as the poorer woman who must buy so sparingly. Who knows that my lady with her well filled purse, her exquisite taste and beautiful life so devoted to others, secures any more real delight from the costly gifts she gives and receives than the poor

THE governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Peruna. He suffered from catarrh and bronchitis and in a short time became chronic. "I tried everything I saw advertised, which did me no good. I saw the great tonic (Peruna) advertised. I bought one bottle. I found myself so much better after taking it that I wrote you for advice, which you kindly continued to give me free of charge for five months.

"Now I am happy to inform you and the public that I am perfectly cured of catarrh and bronchitis. I make this statement in hope that some of my comrades will see it and be benefited thereby."

Using Peruna to promptly cure colds, protect the family against other ailments in the house. This is exactly what I should do. Peruna is the best medicine I have ever used. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters from every state in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters from every state in the Union.

Mr. W. N. Miller, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, writes: "I had a severe attack of catarrh, and after consulting with other physicians, your medicine was recommended to me through our daily newspaper. By using six bottles—according to directions I have been completely cured. I do therefore recommend Peruna to all who are afflicted with catarrh."—W. N. Miller.

This book consists of seven lectures on catarrh and grippe, the discrediting remarks some times heard. It contains the latest information on the treatment of catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Did it ever occur to you that the majority of people are honest? Well, they are. The writer is prepared to prove this assertion, notwithstanding the discrediting remarks some times heard. The other night a handsome fur collar was lost, the owner loved that collar as if it had been something alive in its soft glossy beauty. It was a last year's Christmas gift from the dearest one in the world, and besides it was loved for its own cuddling luxury and comfort.

The other night she lost that collar. Her doll was immediately discovered to be stuffed with sawdust and Christmas was a glittering, cold delusion. She knew she never again would behold that treasured bit of fur and straightaway its manifold charms increased in her sorrowful memory. This is a story to encourage advertising. She did it in two morning papers and while the day was yet young a good looking boy—just a little fellow in knickerbocker's apparel carrying that blessed collar in his chapped hands. He had found it, read the advertisement, and here he was a smile and happy to see anybody so manifestly rejoiced, at his advent. He will have a merry Christmas with his share of that "and," and he certainly changed the view of Christmas for some other body, most materially. He was a B. I. A. boy, which is also greatly to his credit.

People who read advertisements for lost articles do not realize how very often the same are returned at once by the finders. The other day a stranger, an Australian lad a pocket-book, containing \$250. He did not know a person in Scranton and was very dubious about ever seeing his money again. The very next morning, however, a man walked into this office and returned the lost money which he had found on Olive street and refused the reward the grateful owner was anxious to bestow. The editor of the Scranton Times said yesterday that on three occasions in the past month pocket-books had been recovered by their owners after advertising when their loss was considered hopeless. All of which goes to show that if this town is infested with thieves and the shadow of impending second-class legislation, it is also the abode of a multitude of honest peeps. Saucy Bess.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

HER POINT OF VIEW

WHAT SHALL we get for John? What on earth shall we select this or that for Nellie, are samples of the questions continually heard these days. It does seem as if there were never so many things from which to select, never such reasonable as "better times" than to have? Would you select this or that for the average person to make this a satisfactory Christmas for all concerned. Perhaps it is the age of luxury which year after year is making it so impossible to be content with the choice of the past season. Each year the delectable and the costly year the luxury of taste and costliness of gifts increase in a ratio all out of proportion.

Instead of cutting down the list it is found to be larger; instead of selecting mementoes of the day more with respect to utility and to the value of the effort is made to outdo any probable return which will be received.

A young girl said the other day: "I am at my wits' end to find something which I can afford to get. Last Christmas she sent me such an expensive present." As we truly say, we would love to be measured by dollars and cents!

After all, down at the bottom of our hearts most of us are not really so mercenary as we seem. We say: "Oh, she gives me such elegant presents. I must try to make an adequate return." When really and truly we would love our friend just as much, would value her remembrance on Christmas day just as much if she sent us something simpler. Occasionally, to be sure there are those who seem to regard their gifts from a wholly mercenary point of view. They like to have a rich display of articles so that they can show them off to their friends and say proudly: "Mrs. A gave me that, isn't it lovely and expensive. Mrs. B sent me this, I don't know how I can ever return anything as handsome." And how they would love to see it all with the day. Fortunately, few of us are thus constituted. Possibly we are vain enough to like to exhibit the beautiful gift of some wealthy friend. Is it just possible, although none of us will admit it, that we do not sound the tocsin over the little gift, the work of somebody whose very moments thus spent were a sacrifice? Yes, possibly we are just that snobbish. Yet down deep in our hearts, do we not love that little thing, the inexpensive material, the tiny articles, because of the love wrought into its fabric? Perhaps we are all snobs, under or on top of the veneer, and it isn't any wonder we are ashamed of the fact, but it takes courage to be something else, especially at Christmas time. What a good thing for everybody that there isn't a list to our thoughts which the world could pry up and take out the contents for intimate inspection. It would be so embarrassing to read: "I wish she wouldn't send me anything this year. I don't like her as well as I did last year." "I wish to goodness I didn't have to buy something for that hateful Maria Louisa. I know she makes fun of every blessed gift I ever sent her." "I wish I could afford to give the washerwoman's little girl some new stockings. I know she is cold, but there is Mrs. X's present, it cost so much more than I intended to spend."

We are rather apt to misjudge each other at Christmas time, when of all the times our hearts are most generous and tender. Perhaps Mrs. C. M. Griffin, Mrs. Charles Schlager, Mrs. J.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL Jewelers Silversmiths. No. 132 Coal Exchange Wyoming Avenue. OUR STOCK FOR EXTENT, VARIETY AND FINENESS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IS NOT EXCELLED IN THIS LOCALITY. OUR WELL-KNOWN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY ARTICLE. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Holiday Furniture. Going to buy a gift for Christmas? Why not make it a useful one—a sensible one? We are stocked with a splendid lot of Novelties—amongst them you'll find just what you want—Might go on with a list that would keep you thinking for a week. Supposing you take time by the forelock—come and see what we have.

Scranton Carpet & Furniture Co. (REGISTERED). In Our New Store, 406 Lackawanna Ave.

What to Give What to Pay.... Maybe this list of articles and prices will help you a bit. The range of prices is the greatest possible when you stop to consider prices. Pay less, and quality suffers. Pay more and—well, you don't need to pay more, if you come here.

TEA SET, 5 pieces, quadruple plated, extra large size coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder, satin engraved, complete set, 10.00. CANDLELAMP, 4 lights, quadruple plate, beaded trimmings, all styles up to 4.00. CHILD'S SET OF TOYS, 10 pieces, complete set, 2.00. LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES, CHATELAINE STYLE, 3.00 up. PLATED JEWELRY. GOLD-FILLED BROOCHES, with genuine opal setting, elsewhere priced at \$2.50, here 1.50. Many others up to \$2.00. CUFF LINKS, gold filled, with genuine opal setting, 2 pair, and others up to 5.00. HAT PINS, gold filled, plain, full length, 2.00 to 25.00. Of about 25 styles at 50. LOUBINETTE CHAINS, gold filled, full length, 3.00. NOVELTY BELTS, gold filled, with very handsome buckle, 1.50. MEN'S SOLID GOLD CHAIN with handsome Italgia charm. ALSO A FULL LINE of other choice styles in 10 and 14 karat, from 4.00 to 25.00. SOLID GOLD NECKLACES, with 14-karat pendant, 12.75. OTHERS with and without pendants from 2.25 to 6.25. LADIES' SOLID GOLD BROOCHES, in every conceivable style, from 1.75 to 12.00. SCARF OR STICK PINS, 500 to select from, at 1.50. LADIES' AND MISSES' SOLID GOLD RINGS, real pearl and double combinations in handsome new settings, 2.00. CHILDREN'S SOLID GOLD CHAINED HAND RINGS, also fancy stone settings, worth up to \$10.00.

A. E. Rogers, 213 Lacka. Ave.

Be Quick and Buy Quick. Words of warning that you'll do well to heed. Wait too long and the very thing you've been looking for will have been sold out. Toy's Fur Everybody. The most we've ever had, which is saying a good deal. But old Santa Claus has more homes to visit than usual this year—the city has been growing a bit. Candies To Go With Them. Williams' Candies, which are as pure as candies can be made. Other kinds, too, put up in fancy boxes. Special prices on big quantities to Churches and Sabbath Schools.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO. 312 and 314 Lackawanna Avenue. EXCLUSIVE CORSET AND GLOVE STORE. THE VERY LATEST IN LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES IN BOTH SCOTCH, WOOL AND KID. PRICE & JENKINS 131 PENN AVENUE.