

of careful chaperons to secure much weather, of Paterson; Miss Fisher, of beauty sleep for their charges is not | Hartford; Miss Whitney, of New York; disclosed, certain it is that there are Miss Pitkin, of Boston; Miss Hastings, fewer card paties, luncheons and teas of Rochester. Messes, Percy R. Pyne, than usual. All thoughts center on the Arthur Hull and Pearson Foster and Bachelors' ball. It is the first time in | Eugene Foster, of New York; Frazier, the history of these resplendent affairs of Pittsburg. when the work of preparation has progressed so far at this stage. Hitherto, the Lyceum could be secured only during the previous day by the committee and Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, at their and all details had to be rushed with home in Green Ridge. It will be in the greatest possible rapidity. The occupation of the Armory this year gives and will be enjoyed by the younger set. ample time for arrangements, and the

advantage is already evident. The floor will be superb. It is nearing completion, and the boxes are in place, while the work of decorating has been begun. Those who are doubtful about the expediency of using the colossal building for the ball, which has heretofore been enhanced by the graceful setting of the Lyceum, need be no longer solicitous. The Bachelors' ball of this year will surpass in elegance and general effect anything in the past. The great auditorium will be screened to more cosy proportions. Beautiful draperles in delicate tints will be used. Flowers and the green luxurance of Christmas-tide will add to the scene, and in every respect the delight of this great affair of the twelve-month will be increased. The heating facilities have been in:-

proved and many extra lights are to add to the brilliance of the scene. There will be lovely women in gorgeous gowns and many lovely girls in the rare beauty of their youth.

Everyone knows how entrancing orchestral or band music sounds in this the guest of honor. The decorations have half a hundred pieces and the effectively charming with poinsettias numbers will be new and inspiring. Great trouble has been taken with the music, and the selections embrace the popular in New York society.

The refreshments are to be unusually attractive to the eye and the taste. They will be provided by Pursell, of Miss Eleanor Moffat, Miss Warren and New York. The exquisite programmes are from Prendergast's. Clark will di- ing room. A large number of guests rect the floral effects and Fuhrman will be in charge of the other decorations. Tickets are in great demand, and the ball is to be something far exceeding the liveliest anticipations of even the youngest debutante in her

Congressman and Mrs. William Connell will celebrate their golden wedding Thursday evening next at their home, on Vine street. Elaborate prep-arations are being made for the event, Sturges and of their daughter. Miss to which a large number of invitations | Marion Kingsbury Sanderson, Covers are issued. Many out-of-town guests were laid for twenty-six. The guests will be present.

to be the vehicle and Jerome Sykes, the | Honesdale; Miss Galpin, Messrs. that the opera is produced by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger who have long held Little, of Orange; LaMotte Belin, the proud position of being the most elaborate producers in the country. make it certain that scenic magnificence and handsome costumes will be exhibited. In addition to Jerome Sykes, who of course plays Foxy Quiller, the east includes Eleanor Kent Grace Cameron, Lillian Seville, Marian Bent, noon, Almita Forrest, Marie Kent, Julius Steger, Harry MacDonough, Adolph Zink, Arthur T. Ernest, Louis Casavant and many other favorites. The sale of seats will open Monday, Jan-

Mrs. W. H. Taylor gave a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her daughter.

Miss Lila Stewart, fresh from her New York success just held at the W. S. Hutchings, and Dr. Aubrey Hod-Walderf, came to Scranton last night son Williams, of Denver, Col. The cereto remain for some weeks to prepare mony was performed by Rev. S. W. for the great benefit entertainment, to Young, pastor of the Presbyterian be given under the auspices of the church. After the ceremony a recep-Teachers' Mutual Benefit association. If there is any one object to which the public should give support with handsome residence was beautifully enthusiasm, it is something which will assist in forming a fund for superannuated teachers. They are underpaid, white satin crope, with duchesse lace overworked and almost invariably have more than themselves to support. Miss Stewart proposes to manage an entertainment which will surpass anything heretofore attempted in the way seph J. Jermyn, of this city. The ushof a Kirmess. It will be in the shape of a "Snell Cartenfest," a "card play, with living cards in a hand of whist, played by expert authorities on the gaine and with numberless pretty dances. The dates are Jan. 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 1, at the Lyceum.

evening at her home on Jefferson ave- ly missed by a large circle of friends.

held last night at the Bicycle club. Miss on Jefferson avenue.

COLDS

"77" Book mailed free.

"77" cures Colds.

"77" cures Grip. "77" cures Coughs,

"77" cures Influenza,

"77" cures Catarrh.

"77" cures Sore Throat.

"77" cures Bronchitis. "77" makes Colds that cling let go.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket.

At all druggists, 25 cents, or mailed, William and John Streets, New York.

cerned, but there is a dearth of | many from out of town. Among them the daytime functions usually were: Miss Post, of New York; Miss Whether it is a wise provision Gilbert, of Harrisburg: Miss Faye-

tiful dinner-dance, to be given by Mr.

give a dance at the Country club on Y., Theological seminary, to fill tem-Monday night for ? Margery and porarily, for the next four months, the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spencer gave a dancing party last night at their home on Wyoming avenue.

be the great orchestra concert at the Whitney and Miss Phyfe, of New York; new armory, for the benefit of the Miss Pitkin, of Boston, and Miss Young Women's Christian association. Mr. F. C. Hand, under whose direction it is to be given, is receiving the most encouraging responses to his efforts at making it a great success. The Emil Paur orchestra is considered to lead the list in this country. It will be a most notable occasion. The soloists, Miss. Electa Gifford and Arthur Hochman, have world-wide fame.

Mrs. Richard A. Oakford gave the last elaborate "at home" of the year yesterday at her stately residence on Jefferson avenue. Miss Manness was in their brilliant hues. The young girls who served refreshments were white with red ribbons. Mrs. Oakford best and the latest of that which is was assisted in receiving during the afternoon by Miss Manness, Mrs. Jus-tice Cox of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Eleanor Oakford, Miss Marjorle Platt, Miss Jeane Dimmick were in the dinwere entertained and the occasion was one of an unusually enjoyable charac

> The spinsters will have another of their charming dances next Monday night at the Bicycle club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson entertained at a dinner at the Scranton club last night, previous to the Assemwere almost entirely from out of the city. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A musical engagement of the greatest James Gardner Sanderson, Miss Hast-Interest to the lovers of melody is an-nounced in the coming of the Klaw & Philadelphia: Miss Leila Whitney, of Erlanger Opera company to the Ly- New York; Miss Julia Phyfe, of New than falls to the lot of most men. ceum theatre, Wednesday evening, York; Miss Ruth Pitkin, of Boston; January 8. "Foxy Quiller," De Koven Miss Katharine Fisher, of Hartford; January 8. "Foxy Quiller," De Koven Miss Katharine Fisher, of Hartford: MOVEMENTS Of PCODIC and Smith's successful comic opera, is Miss Jeane Dimmick, Miss Torrey, of MOVEMENTS OF PCODIC bright and particular star. The very derson Gilbert, of Pittsburg; Frank fact that De Koven and Smith are re- Glazier, of Hartford, Conn.; Messrs, sponsible for "Foxy Quiller" insures a Worthington Scranton, Norman Parke, delightful evening, in addition to this Percy R. Pyne, jr., of New York; Pearson and Hull, of New York; Dickinson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlager will give a dancing party in the near future for their daughter's guests.

Misses Elizabeth and Grace Sanderson will entertain at cards this after-

Miss Cornelia Galpin will entertain at a luncheon today, when the guests will be Miss Sturges, Miss Marien Sanderson, Miss Hustings, Miss Bennell, Miss Margery Warren, Miss St. John, Miss Whitney, Miss Fisher, Miss Pitkin, Miss Torrey, Miss Brooke, Miss Phyfe.

An elaborate event at Moosle, Thursday evening, was the marriage of Miss Lilla Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion was attended by more than one hundred guests. The interior of the decorated. Dauer's orchestra furnished the music. The bride's gown was of trimmings. She carried lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Makel A., wore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fester and Ocir green chiffon and carried American Beauty roses. The best man was Joers were Selden H. Kingsbury, of this city, and Maxwell D. Lathrop, of Carbondale. The wedding supper was served by Cateror Hanley. Dr. and Mrs. Williams left yesterday for Denwhere he is a leading physician, His bride is well-known in this city, where she is a frequent guest. She is Miss Dale will entertain at cards this a very beautiful girl, who will be great-

Miss May Blanchard gave a card The last assembly of the year was party yesterday afternoon at her home,

> Misses Leah and Ruth Kelly, of New York: Adeline Hardenberg, of Kingston, N. Y. and Emma Scudder, of Trenton, N. J., are the holiday guests of Miss Lois Schlager.

The marriage of Miss Hortense Coyne to Dr. Congdon, of Binghamton, was a most interesting event on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Hand entertained a number of young girls at a luncheon yesterday, when the beautiful home cf for the guests. They were: Jeanette Schlager, Helen Jones, Elizabeth Blair, Ruth Archbaid, Margaretta Belin, Eunice Lathrop, Grace Law, Jessie Connell, Grace Laverty, Miss Courtright, Marjorie Platt, Gertrude Coursen. Florence Porter and Helen Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Zehnder gave a beautiful dance at the Country club Christmas night, in honor of their son, Hilary, who is at home from Yale university. Bauer's orchestra provided designed for the confusion of the sim-The guests were: Misa

Mary Dickson, Miss Katherine Steell. Miss Eleanor Moffat, Miss Anna Mc-Anulty, Miss Ashley, of Wilkes-Barre; Messrs, David Boles, Walter Wolf, Dickson Torrey, Harold and Lawrence Watres, Will Dimmick, Edgar Connell, Walter Stevens, Hugh Archbald, Douglas Moffat and Maxwell Bessell.

Mrs. Frank Silliman, jr., entertained most delightfully on Thursday afternoon in honor of her little son, Frank. It was a Christmas affair in every dewhich was lighted for the small guests, simulate delight, HE GAIETY of holiday week has | Archbald, Miss Hunt and Miss Belin and the corridors were cleared to give never surpassed this season, as constituted the committee. A large ample space for their games. The table far as evening affairs are con- number of guests attended, including had as a centrepiece a mass of holly, ments were particularly well pleasing to the guests.

Those invited were: Frances and Bertha Fulton, Alice Murray, Katharine Simpson, Marion Kingsbury, Christine Jessup, Margaret Jermyn, Frances Christy, Donald Murray, Will Jermyn, The event of this evening is the beau-Iful dinner-dance, to be given by Mr. Teddy Watson, Joe Platt.

Dr. C. E. Robinson, the late pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, has sufficiently recovered his strength to warrant his acceptance of an invita-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren will tion of the faculty of the Auburn, N. chair of Sacred Rhetoric and Pastoral in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges are enertaining a house party for their The next event of importance after daughter, the members of which are: the close of the holiday festivities will Miss Brooks, of Philadelphia: Miss Katharine Fisher, of New York, The Misses Archbald entertained at

> Messrs. Eugene Foster and Hagerman
> Foster, of New York, and James Blair,
> jr.
>
> A surprise party was last night ten-A surprise party was last night ten-

a most delightful time was had by all. The annual reunion of the class of Is it a good thing that we do not

Peck and Walter Moffit. The holiday season is saddened to a a personality familiar and honored and larly beautiful and that home is in- ing for a favor." leed a desolate and forlorn spot this

Miss Galpin will give a luncheon today. New York city. Howard Vail is at home from the University of

nasylvania for the helidays, Mrs. H. C. Reynolds has returned from a visit cith her parents at Wayne, Pa. Miss Hastings, of Rochester, N. Y., is the t., are visiting friends in this city District Attorney W. R. Lewis left for Philadelna yesterday afternoon on business,

Miss Edith Torrey, of Honesdale, and Mr. Hull, New York, are guests of Miss Galpin, Miss Grace Sprague is in Boston, where she has on since the death of her grandmother, Mrs. John J. Ryman, of Dallas, was the guest her mother, Mrs. Gertrude W. Lynde. Miss Anne M. Watson is spending the holidays rith Miss Adel Wilson, of Jersey City, N. J. Colonel U. G. Schoonmaker will go South to his cartiful Southern home in Florida, early in the

Miss Edith Norton spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Norton, on Mulberry

and Mrs. D. W. Seism are spending the

solidays with Mrs. Scism's parents at Unadilla D. R. Penman, who has spent the last year in Mullson avenue.

Mrs. T. H. Watts, of Dulton, and Mrs. George Stevenson, of Waverly, attended Mrs. Oakforf's reception yesterday. Representatives Charles E. Voorhees and Theodore B. Stulb, of Philadelphia, are in the city

on a business trip.
George McDonald, formerly of this city, new . at the Jermyn yesterday.

All the Jermyn yesterday.

Miss Sterling and Miss May, of Shamokin, are Grand Commander Sir Henry Boyle, of Phitsham

son, Taylor, on Clay avenue, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peck, of Jeffer son avenue. She will return to the Misses Ely-school, New York, next week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, of New York, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Hanley, on Monroe avenue, Attorney R. W. Archbuld, or Philadelphia, 10irned to his home in that city yesterday, after spending Christmas at the home of his parents, ludge and Mrs. R. W. Archbald.

Fred Peel, the advance representative for Klaw Erlanger's big operatic success, "Foxy Quil-er," is in town completing arrangements for this nammoth production, which will be seen here at the Lyceum theater shortly,

HER POINT OF VIEW HER POINT OF VIEW **SAMMAMMAMMAR**

OMEBODY has said that all women are alike but that men are differ-Christmases in the aggregate are alike but Christmas is different. This one was much the same as all the others which have gone into the past, and yet it had in it something Judge and Mrs. Hand was in gala dress ever new and sweet. There were new surprises, new kinds of neckties, new girls on calendars, new hair ornaments and new ways of making old sorts of devices for eausing useful kitchen articles to take on the appearance of brica-brac for the parlor. There were new books in plain dress and dear old-fashioned homely friend-books in such gay attire that you would never have spoken to them when you met. There were new ways of spoiling good china under the hallucination that you were decorating it. There were new weird things ple mind of man and forcordained to At all druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Boles. Miss Jessup, Miss PennyHumphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., corner packer. Miss Bunnell Miss Mary
William and John Streets, New York.

Boles. Miss Jessup, Miss Pennytangle up his personal belongings at the same time with his mentality. He may harge growth is combinently expected during the cleek to hang his new fangled mouchoir carly part of the new year.

case on the wall under the impression that it is purely decorative and there-fore, according to his benighted ideas, a "tidy." To most men every thing not

good to eat is a tidy. There were new and queer things for making the heart of the college men glad and there were new fripperies to make the up-to-date college girl more dangerous. There were any number of new and idiotic things for which a man's wife had spent his good money and at receiving which he had been tail. There was a resplendent tree obliged to smile in ghastly fashion and

There were those who received a collection of gifts, which they promptly proceeded to swap with various memflanked with two delectable cakes bers of the family to the best possible whose lighted candles added to the advantage. There were others who brightness of the general effect. The said wearily: "Dear me, she gave me flavors were elaborate and the refresh- the same sort of an old plate last year!" and there were also those who began to plan which things they could choose from those they didn't want, to give away next year. These were the people who were very tired of Christmas. Nothing in the spirit of the holiday works to them.

rush ourselves almost to death in pre- conceded that many of the cases of nervots disparing for it. Half the pleasure of the senson consists in just this hurry and them and neuroses, depend largely upon want of the people who have the last red ribbon wound around the tast white tis- our living and sleeping rooms. sue paper parcel two week before Christmas, lose a lot of delightful Campaign Against Mosquitos in Theology, in the absence of Prof. Hoyt thrills in the excitement of guessing whether in their haste they will not whether in their haste they will not forget to send something to their dear-initiative of Major Ronald Ross, and under the est friend. There is all the uncerest friend. There is all the uncertainty, too, that Christmas eve will
steal on us unaware, when we aren't
nearly ready, and although it really
does just that nearly every year, some does just that nearly every year, some of us foolish ones never profit by past experience, but keep right on rushing on October 21. Major Ross gave a lecture in The Misses Archbald entertained at dinner last night. The guests were:

dinner last night. The guests were:

Miss Fayerweather, of Paterson, and provident sisters, whom a wise Provi
West Coast from the menace and discomfort of

Linden street. A large number of a mirage, blissful but improbable, young people were in attendance and like the vision of Scranton without strikes.

'99, Scranton High school, was held last night at the home of Miss Elfrida Syl- come in our ways, for the thanks which that we may receive. Sometimes we lowing officers were re-elected: Presishould be dreadfully disappointed. dent, C. G. Spoerl; vice president, Miss Sometimes we should be terribly dis-Elfrida Sylvester; secretary, Leon couraged. If every small gracious Levy; treasurer, Edward Harmes, The deed, every narrow diversion from a following committee was oppointed to beaten track in order to lend a helping arrange for next year's reunion: George hand to somebody weary, every gift 'oar, Miss Shook, Miss Shepherd, Miss of pleasant words and happy smiles were to be reckoned up at so much a large number of intimate friends and world it would be. How tiresome those extensively for food. The International Confee old time acquaintances by the death people are who insist that the majority old time acquaintances by the death people are who insist that the majority of Mr. William Silkman. In his re- of mankind does all good deeds with the moval from the active life in which he expectation of a return in kind on a has been so long known, the city loses loaves-and-fishes basis!

If there is anything in the world utnany closely connected by ties of social terly exasperating it is, when you are relations, one who was held in tender feeling particularly happy over some affection. Few men possess such superb distinction of appearance and still you or done for you, to have somebody fewer have the gentle, kindly traits of near at hand who remarks in a pescharacter with which Mr. Slikman was simistic tone, "Oh, she wants you to endowed. His home life was partieut do something for her," or "He is work-

Der me! I'd a great deal rather Christmas tide, for within its shelter have people smile on me and be pleasin their smiles and it is most irritating believe carried by a pipe conduit back into the to be constantly reminded that one is not loved for one's self alone. Life is for most things in one way or another. Smiles and kind words are our small change and it creates a panic when the imputation is made that they are counterfeit. We don't expect thanks for every little pleasant act, but when suest of Miss Marion K. Sauderson. the appreciation comes it is valued. I David Owens and S. J. Roberts, of Poultney, went around smiling like a full moon a the appreciation comes it is valued. I whole day last week because a man whom I scarcely knew, but whose judgment and intelligence are superior in every way, told somebody that he liked the things I wrote. I felt like sending him a Christmas present for that kind speech, and it is just this sort of kindness which makes the world a nice place to live in, and Christmas a blissfull day. Saucy Bess.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.



William McKinley commandery, No. 311, at prominent New York contractor, was registered Beaver Falls, on Dec. 17, conferred the Black at the Jermyn yesterday. degree upon seventeen candidates, Deputy instructing a large class for early admission, Carnegle commundery, No. 319, at Carnegle, will receive a class of forty black knights on Jan. 15, and the Order of the Red Cross and Sepatichre will be conferred upon them by the gree staff of Ariel commandery, No. 145, at McKeesport on Jan. 17.

John Bunyan commandery, No. 240, at Nanticoke, celebrated its fourth anniversary on Dec. 13, in its council chamber, with appropriate ecreonles. Addresses were delivered by Sir John W. Griffiths, P. C., superintendent of schools; Sir William Willis, P. C.; and Sir John Cartis, D. G. C. Sir George Clothier, jr., rendered several songs and recitations that were heartily applauded. Recorder Sir David A. Davis read nancial statement of the commandery from its nstitution, showing that its treasury coffers were well filled. A handsome collation followed. Anthracite commandery, No. 211, of this city, as published its degree schedule for 1902, fixing vork for every convocation of the year. Two ights have been set aside as book nights.

ceived a contribution from Chosen Knights commandety, No. 174, at York.

st. Elmo commandery, of Malden, Mass., has degree staff that is famous throughout the ate, and will confer the A. G. decree on the last convocation night of the year upon a large number of candidates of Gettsemane commandery, at Malden. Grand Commander Sir Elisha S. Fornwald,

Bloomshorg, Pa., will pay an official visit to John Bunyan commandery, No. 240, at Nanticoke, on Jan. 17. He is also arranging for several visits to other places, where great activity pre-He will visit Philadelphia, Chest r and Ambler on Jan. 6, 7 and 8. The year 1902 will be known to the order of

Matta as Anno Ordinis, year of the order, 851. The date is taken from the establishment of the spital at Jeresalem in A. D. 1018, Mystic commandery, No. 313, at Re-Pa., is organizing a class for early admission, and hopes to soon have a sister command instituted in its vicinity. Sir William J. Weaver, P. C., has cen commissioned deputy grand commander this section by Grand Commander Fornwald.

Much enclusinstic work is being done all over

SCIENTIFIC SALAD

"Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing, So in all things let us be accurate."

Readers of the Salad would greatly aid me in my task by asking questions (not necessarily for publication), which if possible will be answered in full in an early issue of the Weekly Salad and their receipt acknowledged immediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, bear the writer's correct name and address, as otherwise they cannot be taken into consideration.

What Overwork Means.

Professor Huxley gave his opinion in 1803 that what is called overwork means, in a large prothe holiday spoke to them.

It is a very sweet and happy occasion, and I sincerely trust that the present custom of observing it will never go out of fashion, even if we do rush ourselves almost to death in present customs. According to the common of the spirit of of the case, and especially the various forms of neuras

West Africa.

A surprise party was last night ten-dered to Miss Jeanette Laura Myers, nice, just once, to be ready for Christ-ing pools, when found, are drained, and larve of Chicago, Ill., who is the guest of her mas, but until the days and nights destroyed by oil. Quinine is also universally sister. Mrs. Albert Kramer, of 1929 are longer, that prospect remains but used, the white population segregated, and entirely are longer and produced by the control of trances and windows of houses protected by wire-gauge screens. It is interesting to notice that, centrary to common report, Major Ross declares that he does not believe it possible entirely to eradicate mosquites, but thinks it quite feasible greatly to reduce their numbers in towns

Horse Chestnuts as Food.

The borse chestnut contains besides starch and some sugar, about ten percent, of bitter resin and fat oil, and twenty-seven to twenty-eight per black, forming a silbonette. Red orchre is also cent, of albumen, cays the International Confec-tioner. It is thus richer in albumen than any were to be reckoned up at so much a cultivated plant, richer even than peas and part as we measure beans. Yet, owing to its bitter and resinguist in thickness, the horse chestnut has never been used. for utilizing this hitherto wasted product. It

"The enormous loss of valuable nutriment attracted scientific research, and R. Flugge, of Hanover, has been finally successful in extracting the bitter principle from the horse chestnut and preparing a cheap and strengthening food. The bitter resin was eliminated in the following way: The brown shell is removed after superficial roasing, to inclititate shelling. The body of the chestrat is pulverized, and the powder saturated in a tightly closed percelator with pure alcohol. After standing for a week at moderate tomerature, the resin his passed into solution, and the fluid in which it is contained is drawn off. In he was the object of more devotion than falls to the lot of most men.

than falls to the lot of most men.

the was the object of more devotion and even if they have a motive, than not to have them smile at all. But I do like to think them entirely unselfish ly heating this fluid the solvent is volatized and in their smiles and it is most irritating. upper part of the percolator, and after being condensed by a cooling device, are used a reciprocity treaty at best. We pay more upon the clostant meal, the process being later is free from any bitter taste. The alcohol retained by the chestnut meal is distilled off and the recal dried. The meal contains all the at bunnen and starch of the chestnet, and is an inst what shelter the climber is, no time is lest excellent food, possessing a pleasant taste."

Facts About Boiling Water.

It may seem presumptuous to suggest that few people know how to boil water, but such is the case. The boiling point, under ordinary atmos-pheric pressure (sea level), is 212 degrees Fahrenbeit; this point changes according to the alti-When bubbles from the bottom of the kettle come clear to the surface and rupture to be drawn upon for a working force in rivetquietly, without making an ebulition, we have simmering. At this point the thermometer should register 180 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is at this temperature that we cook meats and of their previous occupations. Whereas a black-make soups. When the bubbles begin to form smith is always a blacksmith in India, and the on the sides and surface of the vessel and come man bern to a carpenter-father follows the trade toward the top of the water, there is a motion of his parent, in riveting any easte may be in the water, but it has not really reached the drawn upon. Accordingly there are sometimes the atmospheric gases still continue to be given builder aforementioned says that very drastic off with the steam for a considerable time after methods are practiced to make capable workthe water has commenced to boil rapidly; in and render it untit for the making of tea, coffee r other light infusions of delicate materials.

Removal of Powder Stains.

Ammonium fodid, 1 oz.; distilled water, 1 Paint solution on the stains. This will turn them to a reddish color, which can be removed by painting with dilute hydrochleric acid. The application of hydrgen dioxid is quite effective, also, in this trouble, - Merck's Archiv.

Birdlime for Catching Rats and Mice

S. Vernon Kay says that climate has everything to do with the variety of birdlime to be England, or similar temperate climates, the birlime's greatest adhesive powers should be active between 60 and 80 degrees. The thick green "Cheshire" birdime is found to be the most cr-"Cheshire" birdlime is found to be the most of Bronze age and that the structure still visible fective, but in bot weather it becomes rather was certainly built before 1500 B. C. thin. rows, it is only necessary to smear a little bird lime round the entrances. If it is desired to eatch them, dress pienty of straws and spread them thickly on the ground near the burrows throwing among them some attractive bair, such as mait sprinkled with oil of caraway. The account morning, the straws will be found gathered up into little bundles, in the center of each of which is a rat. The same method may be used in catching mice. Birdline wil nelt adhere Two anything wet, therefor the hands and selsects when should be kept in that state. The make should the members are requested to donate books to be kept dry. If birdline is bought in tins, it the commandery library.

The Knights of Malta hospital fund has remay be removed and the point of a dry kinter. dipped into the birdline, drawing it out in ropes. These may be cut with wel acissors, and the birdline smeared with the knite on whatever

Restoration of a Celebrated Picture.

The Italian government has definit by decided restore Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Ordinarily the restoration of a masterpiece of painting would be regarded as dangerous in the xtreme, but in this instance the conditions poculiar. The picture is in such a had condition that it would be difficult to spoil it, and the work will be done in the most careful and scientific manner. A relebrated expert has been engaged to give his services, and the first work will be to destroy the microorganisms which are eating up the paint. The wall will then be treated so that it will not be damp in the future, and then the work will be "restored" with the help of the old copies of the freeco and the in.

Definitions.

figures of the paleolithic epoch. These are temptation. If a man is to stand erect, it must I - Spare Moments.

PRES. SHAFFER'S

Life Saved By

NATIONAL LODGE, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Staal and Tin Workers of tha United States.

GENERAL OFFICE, Bissell Block. PITT BURG, Pa., Octobe 16, 1901

In 1899 I was compelled to abandon my profession, because of nervous prostration consequent upon exposure, hard study and overwork.

A number of physicians declared I would never recover, but I tried Paine's celery compound and in less than a year incerased in weight from 141½ to

During the recent strike of the steel workers, finding myself ready to collapse and fearing a recurrence of my former trouble, I returned to my former friend, Paine's celery compound, and already am feeling more vigorous and able to meet and discharge the duties of my office.

Yours truly, T. J. SHAFFER, President.

Much so-called overwork of business men is the overwork of worry, care, anxiety, haste. These make the severest drafts on their vitality. Those who suffer from nervous debility, mental depression, sleeplessness, or dyspepsla, find Paine's celery compound a powerful restorative. It regulates the liver and kidneys, cleanses the blood, and feeds the nerves and nerve centers all over the body. Recovery from diseases of the liver, kidneys and stomach by the aid of Paine's celery compound is lasting. It is the greatest of all modern restorative agents.

restorative agents.
Palne's celery compound is prescribed by physicians who differ in many other things, but agree in estimating highly this greatest of remedies for curing diseases of the kidneys, rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, Bright's disease and stomach disorders due to a deranged nervous system.

mostly figures of animals, and some of them be by his own efforts; for he can not be kent have been drawn with striking correctness. In proped up by the help of others. To be truthe first cave, at Combarelles (Dordegne), the figures are drawn with a deeply engraved line common virtues, but their lastre is as the figures are drawn with a deeply engraved line common virtues, but their lustre is as the and are vigorous in execution. They include the brightness of pure gold. Carl Seiler, M. D. mammmoth, reindeer and other animals extinct in France. In the second cave, at Font-deused in the figures, which are sometimes four feet long. Many of the figures are covered with

Telephoning to the Hospice of St. Bernard.

Mr. John W. Gates, of the United States Steel corporation, tells a story about a friends of bis who went into the Alps last summer, says The Electrical World, "My friend began the ascent to the hospice of St. Bernard," said Mr. Gates.
"When about an hour's climb from the pass be was stopped by a dense fog. He waited glecarl-ly, expecting to be rescued by the dogs, and so be able to come lack to us with a thrilling story. The dogs did not come, however, and the finally arrived at the hospice, where he was welcomed warmly by the brothers. His first question was:

"Why did you not send the degs out in so dangerous a fog?"
"He nearly dropped from his chair when one of

the brothers said:
"'You did not telephone us

"'Telephone you?' he ejaculated,
"'Yes,' was the answer. 'You see, shelters have been built all along the climb, and each shelter has been provided with a telephone. If a fog comes up, all one has to do is to go to the nearest shelter and telephone. We immediately end a man and dog to that shelter. The dog carries bread, cheese and wine. As we know Mr. Gates says his friend was so disgusted with

having his comantic notions knocked in the head that he left Switzerland at once.

Bridge Building in India. An English bridge builder with experience of life in India, gives an interesting account of the wages of coelie and other caste men who have ing, skilled workmen being very scarce. It ap-pears that all sorts and conditions of men are impressed into the work, without consideration boiling point. It is only when the thermometer reaches 212 degrees Fabrenheit and the water is in rapid motion that it can be said to boil; and members of bridges, but the English bridge men out of the material at hand. The pay for the head riveter is about 30 cents a day; for the traces have been expelled. It is safe to suppose, however, that ten minutes' boiling will a day, seven days in the week, with no extra free the water from its gases, make it tasteless, pay for Sunday, and often they are on scaffolds holder-on, 16 cents. They drive 100 1-inch rivets 200 feet from the ground in a temperature c nan cannot hold his hand on the iron.

Archeological Discovery of Stone-

henge. A striking discovery has been made during excavations which were necessary to raise one of the monolities in the famous prehistoric group t Stonehenge, in Wiltshire, into on upright po The men engaged in the work have ound numerous acolithic implements, had evidently been used in cutting and squaring the stones, and, when blunted, had been turned into the bedding on which the stones are supported. The discovery is held to prove that the unique spectacle of Stonchenge is anterior to the

The Lost "Leonids."

Comparatively few observers expected that the "Leonids" or shooting star showers would appear n any considerable numbers this year, and, there fore, little suprise will be expressed at their fail-The fact that copious showers of this meteor swarm formerly recurred at periods of about third of a century, and notably in 1883, war ranted the general expectation that they would again fall in the same measure in the and 1900; but it now seems obvious that either the nucleus of the swarm has been exhausted or that it has been seriously affected by perturba tions of other bodies. At all events it is to b regretted, for the spectacle of tens of thousand of "shooting stars" descending like snowflakes and brilliant in silvery evanescence, is well worth

for the extension of scientific knowledge it will be remembered that the "Loonids" are revolving about the sun, and in no sense con-nected with the constellation Les, which is at at immense distance, but the "radiant point" of the swarm samply harmons to have that impospossible that the swarm is the debris of a disintegrated comet, once seen for a period, but af-ferward lest to view. If its thickest portions have been diverted by planetary attractions, we dare not hope for a coincidence of courses attraction which would bring them again to our

VIRTUE:

Pre-Historic Drawings.

The most influential of all virtues are those which are the most in records for daily use. They wear the best and last the longest. Superfine walls are covered with drawn and painted formers of the makedithic erock.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Fred Hand has issued the following notice o the patrons of the subscription concert: TEMIL PAUR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

"Stranton, Pa., Dec. 26, 1901.
"In announcing the second of my series of threa concerts for the season of 1901-02, I deem it proper to thank my friends and patrons for their theral support and encouragement given on the occasion of the Nordica concert. Such support makes it possible to secure the very best artisty and attractions offered in the musical line. As a esult, Scranton is fast becoming one of the eading centers of music in America, and is attracting attention as such. For the second con-cert I have the pleasure of presenting the justly colobrated Emil Paur Symphony orchestra of New York, an organization which stands very high in the estimation of musical critics, and whose concerts in New York and other large cities during the present season have created the mesfavorable impressions. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Electa Gifford, soprano, and Mr. Arthur Hochman, pianist, two very talented artists who have been well received wherever they have appeared. On this occasion I have decided o give the entertainment under the auspier und for the benefit of the Young Women's Chris tian association, of Scranton, a most worthy in stitution, and one which has not heretofore com before the public under such auspices. concert will be given at the new Armory of same generous support given me will be accorded the Young Women's Christian association on

this occasion. "Fred C. Hand." Among the important and pleasing musical events of the week will be the testimonial concert given at St. Thomas' College hall for Misc Sadie Edwards, of New York, a former Scrantor musician. Miss Edwards, who possesses a rick contralto voice, was formerly a pupil of Dr. Mason, of Wilkes-Barre, but for some time past has been studying in New York. The programms on Monday night will be given under tion of Prof. Hayden Evans. The many friends Miss Edwards will no doubt give substantial vidence of their interest in her work on Monday

night. Programme-making is an art, and the selections should be placed so as to present contrast and at the same time they should be in harmony with each other. The interest of the audience must be consulted.

By common report the Christmas cantata given at the Elm Park church, under the direc-tion of J. T. Watkins, is the best ever given by the Sunday school. The singing and acthe children was a genuine surprise to all, Mr. Watkins proving himself to be an actor of bo mean ability.

Mrs. George Henschel, a gifted singer, born in Columbus, Ohio, died on Nov. 7 in London, She was the wife of the famous George Henschel, conductor, composer, teacher and singer,

J. T. Watkins will be out of town next week, attending the Wyoming County Teachers' institute, where he is to direct the music. His repu-tation as director of music at institutes it preading over the state, many new counties be ing offered him.

One becomes a great singer by developing

gifts of music and voice, which are his, by and

brough everything which makes him able to express himself. It is not the school, the teach or method which makes the great singer. If s the man himself.

Starting out with the New Year J. T. Watkins will have two societies to conduct and mos of his time taken up with pupils, among whom

Children's Humor.

John Kendrick Bangs is of the opinion that the finest humor frequently drops unconsciously from the lips of childhood. As an illustration of "Hennessey, formerly foreman of the Rerald's

omposing room, had a little daughter, who

'Mamma, what are the stars?' "The stars, my child, are the Angel Gabriel's lamps. Every night at twilight the angel flies our

f the gate of Paradise with a torch and ligids all the stars." "On the following evening a storm darkenss the heavens and the lightning signinged across the face of the sky. The child can to her mother

'Mamma, I think the angel is going to light his lamps now."

"Why do you think so, my daughter?"
"Recause he is striking big my face." is striking his matches on the sky, "- New York Times,

He Meant the Other Biped. A man once received as a present from a ser

captain a fine specimen of the bird known a the "laughing jackass." As he was carrying t home he met a brawny Irish navyy, who stopper "Phwat kind of burrd is that, sirr?" aike-

e man.
"That's a Laughing jackass," explained the owner, genially. The Irishman, thinking he was being made for

d, was equal to the occasion, and responded, wit twinkle of the eve "It's not yerself-it's the bured I mane, soir.