THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

MISS IRENE KANN.

wived repeated offers from Mr. Dufft to act a

as accompanist upon all of his tours, but prefer-o confine her efforts to yocal work in which

she bids fair to excel. Miss Kann is a close student, not content to rest upon past achieve

nents, and possesses the indomitable will that is

"San Toy," which is the bright particular of

ver necessary for artistic success.

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'clock:



HE Home for the Friendless has | and where she was so much loved. about completed arrangements The impress of her work among the for the production at the new mill girls in that section of the city ເວ armory of grand opera. The will never be lost. She has touched

stage will be fitted up with the lives of hundreds who have deeply scenery, carried by the company. The regretted her departure and who have company contains strong principals felt the inflaence of her consecrated will be a great influx of visitors from and a fine chorus. The production of service. Miss Van Nort has the qualigrand opera at the armory has been ties which go to make a successful Y. well received by some of our prominent musicians to whom the matter has been presented. The time has been set prime requisites-and a gentle unselfor the first week in April. Further fishness which appeals to the most Mossrs, Maxwell Bessell, David Boies, news announcements will appear in a circless. The Shakespeare club gave her few days.

If the city interest in Paderewski's coming is anything to compare with Miss Eather Rolands, the latter having been assistant secretary on the the out of town excitement, the new South Side, armory will be scarcely adequate for the throng on the night of the 24th.

Special trains are engaged from Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale, and arrangements have been made along the Lackawanna lines to make all stops to accleinity where facilities for entertaincommodate people who are enger to ing on a large scale are so complete. hear this greatest pianist of our times. Few, indeed, have a great central hall The diagram will open at Powell's on which will seat two hundred guests. Monday, and checks will be given out •It is something to long hold in mem-ory-the picture of that hall, with its at 7 o'clock that morning. There will be many "all-nighters" in line, for the indications are that music patrons realize the advantage of getting front seats for one-half of what they must pay at almost any Paderewski recital. Such a furore has never been witnessed over any musical event in this city as is felt regarding this affair. More than 500 people will come from Wilkes-Barre alone, while Mr. Hand is in receipt of letters by the score, asking for tickets and information concerning the recital. The facts of the case are that Scranhave a joy too seldom experienced. ton people are beginning to realize what The arrangements which secured Miss good music is and that we are getting lifford and Mr. Hochman for the exa phenomenal run of it right here. It will be futile hereafter for anybody to quisite and poetic programme furfoist second-rate performers on our hished that evening were made through audiences. They are willing to pay for Mr. Fred C. Hand, whose assistance in the best and can consequently get it. the matter has been most warmly appreclated both by the host and hostess Two years ago it would have been an insane impossibility to secure Padeand their guests. rewski. Now his managers, as well as the management of the greatest musldelightful one. It was held as have

cal power in the world, the Metropolitan Opera company, comes to us for engagements. We do not have to run after these great people, neither do they laugh at us for our presumption. It will, indeed, be something for all Scranton to say that it has heard Paderewski.

The International Correspondence schools have arranged for a benefit in Pennypacker, Archbald, Marion Santhe shape of a mid-winter circus, derson, Steell, Yost, Gould, Hunt, Kemwhich will be held in the new armory, merer, Matthews, Laverty, Belin, and and which will be a unique and fas- Messes. T. H. Dale, Loomis, Thorne, Brooks, Bessell, Walker, Theo. Fuller, cinating event during the quieter season, which now draws on. The affair Blair, A. G. Hunt, Platt, Dickson, Torpromises to be extraordinarily well rey, Kemmerer, Chamberlain, LaMotte attended. Among those who will be Belin, Frank Linen, Prentice Strong, included on the list of patronesses are: | Marius and W. J. Torrey. Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn,

Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. L. A. The dance at the Green Ridge Wheel-Watres, Mrs. J. S. McAnulty, Mrs. A. men's club on Monday night was : F. Law, Mrs. W. D. Boyer, Mrs. C. D. very enjoyable affair. Miss Bennell the birthday of their daughter, Ruth. Simpson, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. J. and Mr. Beane were in charge of the Connell, Mrs. W. L. Connell, Mrs. arrangements. Among the guests Willard Matthews, Mrs. T. C. Von were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Storch, Mrs. George-H. Smith, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. Geo. F. Brooks, W. F. Mattes, Miss Foster, Miss Poore, Mrs. R. J. Føster, Mrs. J. L. Wentz, the Misses Hitchcock, Miss Jessup, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas Miss Kennedy, the Misses Nettleton, Sprague, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. W. Miss Grace Sanderson, Miss Van Cleef, H. Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Peck, Mrs. C. S. Miss Amy Gerecke, Dr. Kennedy, Dr.

William Miller, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Miller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Miller, of Dalton; Mrs. Nettle Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. William Rymer, of North Scranton: Miss Florence Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ferber, jr., the Misses Carmeta Rymer, Jennie Ferber, Arline Rymer, Margaret Ferber, Masters Harold Miller, Gerland Northrop, Howard Miller and Robert Miller.

There is to be a lovely dance on Easter Monday, the projectors of which include many members of the younger set, and which will be the most brilllant affair of the Easter-ilde. There college and school and an unusually lively recess is anticipated. The committee in charge of the dance, which will be held in the Bicycle. club, March 31, consists

Paul Welles, Walter Wolfe and Dickson Torrey. As no assembly is fixed farewell greeting on Wednesday at the for that date, this diversion will be home of Mrs. William McClave and most welcome.

Mrs. Archibald F. Law and Mrs. John W. Howarth gave a benatiful reception tertainment given Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor will be for-gotten. There are for heaving before the en-there are for heaving before the en-there are for heaving before the en-about the rooms were; Mrs. John Flanagan of Wilkes Press on Tuesday at the Green Ridge Wheelgotten. There are few homes in this Hurley, Mrs. J. Selden Blair, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. W. W. Phillips. 19 the dining room Miss Van Cleet, Miss Marie Nettleton, Miss Anna Law, of Pittston; Miss Marion Sanderson, Miss Blanche Hull and Miss Gerecke served refreshments.

solid panelling of darkest oak, with the red-shaded lamps, the rich carving on the balustrades, the outlook on each J. W. Guernsey's Sunday school class last night tendered a farewell reception side into rooms, jewel-like in their perto one of their number, William G. fection. Here one caught a glimpse of Bees, as he leaves for Shenandoah next week. Almost every member was presa Venetian collection, there the elegance and majestic stateliness of the ent, and after partaking of refreshdining-room, and again the soft green ments the members, one and all, joined of the library in its restful tones. To in wishing Mr. Bees God-speed, and sit amid this beauty and listen to the separated upon singing "God Be With nusic which lifted the senses into for-You 'Till We Meet Again." getfulness of sordid themes, was to

Dr. and Mrs. Kay gave a dinner at the Jermyn on Wednesday night, in honor of Miss Isabel Watt, of Carbondale, the fiancee of Mr. Thomas A. Atherton. The Misses Atherton and Messrs, T. A. and John Atherton were among the other guests.

Mrs. Margaret Watson Torry has ssued invitations to the marriage reception of her daughter, Margaret Law, The last cotillon of the season was a to Mr. John Benton Fassett, Wednesbeen all the others, at the home of Mr. day, February 26, from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Mrs. W. W. Scranton. Miss Belin at Hotel Jermyn.

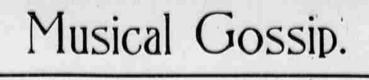
and Mr. James Gardner Sanderson led. Among those present were: Mr. and Miss Mary Emory has assumed charge of the society department of the Pits-ton Gazette, which is a very good thing Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George G. for the Gazette as it would be for any Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dimmick, other paper that feels the need of a Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson, Misses clever woman's pen.

> Hon and Mrs. John E. Roche entertained a number of children at a valentine party Tuesday night, at their home on Capouse avenue, for their daughters, the Misses Genevieve and Esther Roche.

A number of children were delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lonsing of Clay avenue in honor of

Mrs. H. S. Smith, of North Irving avenue, entertained in honor of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Burt's birthday, Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for ten.

Miss Maud Kellow, of Chestnut by a number of her friends on Monday



Miss Irene Kann, sole soprano at St. Luke's found at Miss Freeman's studio, over Powell's, church, is prohably one of the best equipped every Friday afternoon and evening and Satur-and most promising of the young musicians of Scratton. She began the study of music at the

Scratton. Sie organ ine study of many at the plano from Prof. Southworth. She first sang in public at the age of 15, and about that time her gan versil studies as a pupil of Mis. Harrief B4t-barlow, and devand at mercinany public. lentine, and developed a merzo-somano volce, She was taught for some time by Mrs. Ballen-MORNING

Gilbert tine, to whose enthusiasm and guidance she owes her present love and desire for further

High" Martin Organ-Elevation in A minor Wely Choir-Hynm-"'My Heavenly Home'' Havers time ago she came under notice of Mr. Carl Duffi, of New York, who has taught her since, and she has been his accompanist upon EVENING.

Choir-Hymn, "Come in and Dwell with Me" Mair Organ-Andaute con Moto in C minor. Volckmar

The regular meeting of the Studio club and he Studio tea will be omlitted today, on account

d the song recital in the evening,

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Informal Gathering in Guernsey Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

An informal gathering of upwards of twenty Sunday school superintendents rom various parts of the county was conducted yesterday afternoon in Guernsey hall for the purpose of creting an interest in the county convention of Sunday school workers to be held in North Scranton at a date to be fixed later C. D. Winter, of Jermyn, president of

the County Sunday School association, everal occusions in summer concerts in New York state, Miss R sminner is at present studying with Mr. John T, Watkins and Mrs. Laura Thompson, of the Elm Park church chair. She will trensin with St. Lake's choir for another year, and will sing at the Lenten organ recitals presided, and brief informal addresses were made by a number of those in attendance. Dr. Fletcher, of Carbondale. gave a talk on "Normal Work," and given by Mr. Conaut, and will also take part in a recital to be given by him at Carbondale on Match 5. In concert work, Miss Kann has been Max Lathrope, of Carbondale, gave a brief summary of the work accomplished at the last state convention; very successful, and has given evidence of the qualities that make the true artist. In addition to talents as a vocalist, Miss Kann is an excel-Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, also spoke ent performer upon the planoforte, and one of the finest accompanists in the city. She has te-

testimonial of this great medicine that Announcement was made at the meetwas ever printed, it came to them uning of the coming visit of Rev. Hugh solicited and unsought. The proprie-McCork, one of the best known Sunday tors of Paine's Celery Compound have school workers in the state. Rev. Mr. McCork will speak in the Elm Park church on Sunday night, March 16, and ture or edit any testimonial. They have will also deliver an address on Sunday never found it necessary by av trick of advertising to promote a hical men in far off places to positions school work the day following.

WILL BE PROVIDED FOR.

ering at the Lyceum theatre on Thursday, Febru-ny 20, presented by the Augustin Daly Musical company, forms one of the most entertaining of musical connelies. Those that have had the privilege of seeing it will welcome a second Councilman Vaughan Succeeds in Getting New Fire House.

instead of what it says. It appears that Fire Chief Musham, the head of the Chicago Fire Depart-ment, which is the model of the world. hearing with much pleasure. "San Toy" is in two acts, the scene of the first being Pynka Pong, Select Councilman D. W. Vaughan saw Recorder Connell yesterday and succeeded in getting his "little bit of Chinese city. The cast is a strong one and in-ludes that clever artist. Samuel Collins, who apbetween that every artist, some Coolins, who ap-pears as Li, the secretary, in which he is seen to special advantage, it being among the best thing she has done in recent years. He has rer-eval capital sones, "Rhoda Who Ran a Pa-goda," is one of the genes of the piece, Others in the cast are Marie Stewart, R. H. Piggott, Decrys, & Vertisers, Savara I and her Ling and the lacery, & Vertisers, Savara I and her Ling and the second the bond ordinance." The recorder favored the idea of purchasing a lot and erecting a fire house and police staheaded, with a record for fighting fires, and quite as distinguished for nerve tion in South Scranton and promised to insert an item of \$15,000 in the bond and generalship as other heroes ordinance to provide for the cost. George K. Forløsene, Sørony Lamber, Joseph Canton. The orchestra for this engagement is under the direction of John Braham. "San Toy" This will bring the total amount o

the bonds to be issued a little above the sum of \$300,000, which was originalcomises to bring out the largest audiences of ly fixed as the limit.

noisoning. It may be recognized by

bluish tint and flabby, sticky feeling. The

city health laws condemn all unwholesome

meat and say that no call that was less than four weeks old when it died "shall be

brought, held or offered for sale in the city.

In spite of the vigilance of the board of

health, much of this unwholesome yeal

"Prime country sausage," too, is not in-

frequently more than half yeal. Preferably,

veal should not be used before it is six weeks or two months old, and after that not

until it is two-year-old beef. As yeal atands

lowest among the means as regards food value, and has very little flavor of its own,

used with yeal, to make it "fasty,

oven. Cover with a buttered nener, if shows signs of burning and beste oft

should always he thoroughly cooked.

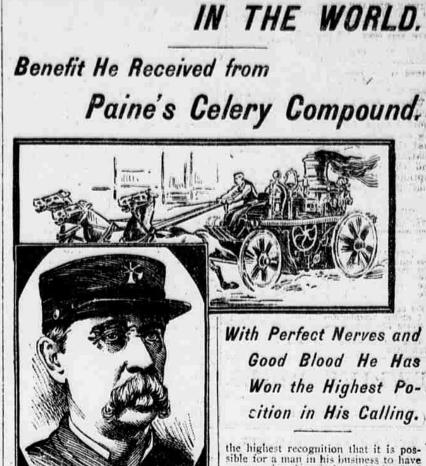
together with a small onion.

pour over them.

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A yeal and parsnip stew always seem

escapes detection and masquerades at miny
first-class caterers as chicken, in salads and



GREATEST FIRE CHIEF

-promotion for merit to the head of he finest fire-fighting brigade on earth. He began at the bottom.

Read what he says of the medicine that has also enabled thousands of other men and women to achieve what by intelligence and ambition they were tors of Paine's Celery Compound found cut out to do.

And bear in mind that what Paine's Celery Compound has done in the case of Marshal Musham, and for thon-They had no correspondence on the subject; they did not know Mr. Musham, except by reputation. Like every sands of others who have voluntarily expressed their gratitude in similar words, it will do with unvarying certainty in the case of every person whose nervous system, from whatever cause, begins to show the effects of disease, and whose symptoms manifest never found it necessary to manufacthemselves in the various distressing ways that are so familiar to every reader.

'Gentlemen:-Your remedy, Paine's Celery Com-bound, is all that you claim for it, and is certainly a boon to humanity. I have tried it, and have secured great benefits from it when suffering from indigestion or its companion, nervousness. I am told that many of the boys in the department are using Paine's Celery Compound with very satisfacory results. I can heartily recommend Paine's Celery Compound for those who suffer from lack of energy, ner-vousness, indigestion and similar ail-ments. Yours truly, "W. H. MUSHAM. "Fire Marshal."

hazardous undertakings. Chief Mus-ham, in the spring of 1961, obtained * Chicago, Ill., Dec. II, 1961.

A pupils' nensicale will be given by the pupils of Miss Freeman in her studio this evening. Miss Julia C. Allen and Mr. Charles Russell, of New *********

On December 14, last, the proprie-

the following letter among their mail :

in legislatures or offices that never-heard of them. It is the one of all

remedies the popularity of which has increased on account of what it does,

has been for forty years in the service:

as brave as a lion, industrious, cool-

upon whom nations have bestowed public honors for service in no less

Weston, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mrs. G. duB. Dimmick, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. T. J. Foster, Mrs. F. M. Spencer, Mrs. H. H. Brady Mrs. H. C. Barker, Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. T R. Brooks, Mrs. W. R. McClave, Mrs. C. E. Penman, Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, Mrs. W. R. Manville, Mrs. James P. Dickson valentine favors and decorations.

Mise Anna Van Nort, who resigned Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Shaw, several months ago from the secretary-Miss Galpin, the Misses Laverty, Mrs. ship of the South Side Young Women's F. J. Platt, Miss Hunt, Miss Bennell, Christian Association, is about to go Mrs. B. F. La Rue, Mrs. B. E. Watson, to Brocklyn, N. Y., where she will be Miss Palmer, of Stonington, the head resident worker in the famous Miss Poore and Miss Archbald, Willoughby House Settlement. This is a college settlement institution more or William Miller, of 125 South Hyde

less closely connected with the Young Park avenue, was tendered an agree-Women's Christian Association work, able surprise party on Monday even-Her position there will be one of much ing by his children, grandchildren and importance. It is among a class simgreat-grandchildren, the occasion bethar to that in which Miss Van Nort ing his seventy-first birthday, was for five years on the South Side



We have placed an artistic shoe within the reach of all—and a shoe that is more than artistic in appearance. it is artistic in its touch. No shoe ever fitted like





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Corser, Messrs, Carlyle, Foster, Dick- by a number of her friends on Monday son, Torrey, Linen, Strong, Dale, Van evening, Deusen and Carlyle.

Conn.;

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Matthews gave an infor-The Misses Richmond gave a beautimal tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Gould, of New York. ful luncheon yesterday at Richmond Hill in honor of their cousin, Miss Tremper, of Kingston, N. Y. Covers were laid for twenty-two. There were Mrs. George G. Brooks entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon at her

The home in Green Ridge. other guests were the Misses Hand The Misses Steell entertained at cards yesterday, in honor of Miss Yost, of York, Pa.

> Miss Gearbart entertained a small company informally on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., gave valentine dinner last night.

Miss Emma Foster entertained at a thimble tea on Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thomas to Ezra Hoyt Connell, Esq., will take place Tuesday night at eight clock in Elm Park church. There will be no bridesmaids. The nieces of the groom, little Lucile, Gladys and Janet connell, and a cousin, Louise Connell, will be flower girls. The ushers will be Messrs T. E. Connell, O. E. B. Bailey, of Philadelphia, Fred Emerick and Dr. Edson Green. Mrs. Connell and Miss Dimmick have returned from Washington to attend

the ceremony, Congressman Connell will arrive tonight. The marriage of Miss Sarah McHale and Mr. William "Handley Curran was

olemnized at St. Paul's church at 12.30 o'clock on Tuesday. Rev. M. E. Loftus performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Lally acted as maid of honor and the groom's best man was James Scott.

Movements of People.

O. F. Byslice is in Syracuse. C. B. Pennum is at home from Harrh burg for a few days, Miss Palmer, of Stonington, Conn., is the guest of Miss Bennell.

Mrs. Edward S. Nettleton, of Green Ridge, is siting at lihum, N. Y. Mrs. H. C. Sandemon and Miss Grace Sanderon spent the past week in New York. Miss Tremper, of Kingston, N. Y., is the guest of her nucle, William II: Richmond, of Richmond ond Hill. Mrs. Josephine Moll, of Mott Haven, has re-

turned from Germantown, where she spent the part few weeks, and will leave for Canada next

The family of Rev. Joseph H. Odell, the nay pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, ar rived in this city yesterday from Fulton, N. Y. As soon as the household goods arrive Rev. Mi Odell will move into the manse, on the corner d Motizoe avenue und Vine street.

THAT WHICH WAS LOST.

A lover said, "I do not hate the years That touch to gray the softness of her hair for me Remembrance leaves the simlight these I have the Hass that colder eyes than min

Read on the spirit fairness of her face. The soul's handwriting tells its inward grave "Bat once around her beauty, still so dear,

How an enclianted gift in involvery That shook my heart, but hept its own from ma "There was a secret hidden in her ever

And in her voice one note 4 thrilled to hear, Have the years slain if, ere I read it clear ?"

Even is he spoke, her solt eyes met his cara And answered. For behind their love and trut Signe the lost magic and humorrid youth. St. James Goaste.

.. Von Blou 'Liebestraum' Mr. Charles Russell. 'Repentance'' Gounod Mr. William F. Jones. Abide with Mc" Liddle Miss Elsie Powell. Tyrolean Song Mist Mattie Poole. Wekerlin Lynes "Thy Sentinel Am P" Mr. George E. Haak, Watson Mr. Russell, Invotore Poppe Delibes The Maids of Cadiz" Miss Jessie Polisennis. Mrs. J. B. Uthman, Tschaikowsky Yearnings"

York, will be the assisting artists. The pro-

ramme, as follows, begins promptly at 8.20

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(Violonrello Obligato, Mr. Russ Bemberg + Popper

+ pot-pies. (a) "O Death Thou Art the Cold Night". Allitsen "King Duncan's Daughters" Allitsen Mr. Lloyd H. Kresge.

"Florodora" is among the musical possibilities er a date in Scranton.

The following musical selections will be renered at tomorrow's acrylees in the Second Pres opterian church: MORNING.

Organ Prelude in E flat Anthem-"Give Unito the Lord"....Dudley Buck Quartette and Choir. Offertory-Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" ... Mendelssohn Misses Black, Garagan and Salmon. Organ Postlude-Fugne in C minor.......Bach

EVENING.

OneReed and the value of the second of the second se at Thirsteth" Misses Black and Garagan, Messes,

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Guilmant
We world in the taste of the yeal. Gippel and Morgan. Postlud egan Postfude Gi Mv. J. M. Chance, organist and director. The New York dramatic and musical orifica |

are in a rage because certain people have bought in advance seats for future performances of "Miss Simplicity," the musical comedy that, as one expresses if, was "set down by Mr. Barnet and jigged by Mr. Heartz."

Mr. Charles Russell, the well-known violince ist of New York, has organized a class here in cello and ensemble playing. Mr. Russell can be And Description



A spontaneous epidemic of Grip has

broken out all over the country. From

the East, West, North and South come

reports of prominent people who are

victims of the Grip-actors' and ac-

audiences, preachers their congrega-

tresses' places are being filled by un-

derstudies, speakers disappoint their

tions. Society leaders' hearts are made

sad, and their drawing rooms depleted |+

by regrets of stricken guests. And yet 🛉

there is an infallible preventative and

in your pocket and take a lew cele-occasionally of Dr. Humphreys' Cele-scenario and Seventy-Seven" ("77").

brated Specific" Seventy-Seven" ("77"), and you will be immune from Grip and

Colds. At druggists, 25c,

and business engagements-only carry wish done, uncover, in your pocket and take a few pellets

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The middle of February marks the begin-ning of the real yeal season, although the large city markets furnish it all the year Menu for Sunday, Feb. 16 found to those customers who no not mind the expense or are willing to run their chances of geiting "bob yeal." Bob yeal is

BREAKFAST immature yeal. It is most unv.holesome, having caused more than one case of serious Oranges. Cream of Wheat. Hash and Peached Eggs. Rice Calles. Golden Drip. Coffee, "shall be DINNER.

Vegetable Soup. ints. Salted Almonds, Spleed Currants, Salted Almon-Roast Veal, Browned Potatoes,

Escaloped Tomatoes. Lettuce Salad, Cheese Straws.

SUPPER.

Potato Salad. Silced Tongue. Olives. Cream Cheese Brown Bread and Butter, Evaporated Peaches, Cocoa, Gingerbread.

it requires high seasoning and the accom-paniment of polatoes, rice or macaroni to make it palatable and nutritious. The English understand this, as witness the "yeal and hammer pie" to which Samiyel Weller so their taste without paying a king's ranson for the privilege. Sweetbreads may be creamed and served on toart or in pattlest may be rolled in fine bread crumbs, egg and often paid his respects. Indeed, a little bacon, ham or salt-pork should always be crumbs again, then fried in deep fat; may be baked or brailed, scalloped or braised; made To eat yeal in France is a gastronomic revelation, as to its possibilities, as well as the the price to which it can soar. This is acin selad along or in combination with al monds, or cooked with chicken, asperagues bacon, romitoes, musicoons or olives. It counted for when one understands the care with which the calf has been fatted for preparing them the preliminaries are all the

Wash in cold water, removing pipes and membranes. Throw into boiling saturd water with one tablespoonful of lemon julee. Cost, twenty minutes, then drep at once into cold to landen. They are then ready to he cooked as desired.

For roasting the filler fa thick piece from the upper part of the log) sometimes called To make the sweethroad and almond wilade fricandeau, nois or cushion, the locast and take the sweetbreads apart after parbailing, and allow them to get thoroughly cold, the loin of hind-quarter will be found best If the filet is used, have the builder rehave ready twenty-five alternative cost, there made in the over, and charped quite fine. When ready to serve, arrange-foundation of crisp lettice haves, mix the sweetbrends and almonds together, spithole move the bone and stuff the cavity with a highly seasoned must dressing. A little same age used with the staffing wil give it a good flavor. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour, put little stript of pork over the top, with a fifthe salt and pepper, toss and now with a good stiff mayoninible. Arrange on add hot water and reast in a tather cool the heaves and servel

Some people always sprinkle with a little pulverized sugar to ensure a rich brown. Veal In chating-dish cookery sweetbreads respond gracionaly to the cultury advances of even a tyre in the art. The next time you are to have chicken for your Sunday dinner, buy a A year and parsing stew always seems arg-gestive of spring. For this the hunchle of year may be utilized. Scrape and cut into small dice two good sized parsnips and a half a dozen roots of vegetable ovaters. Peel of sweetbreads and for the Sinda suppor try created sweetbreads an chicken. Prepare your sweethreads as directed and cut into dice. Have ready an equa-amount of cold coaled chicken also diest. and scrape one knob of celery and cut fine-This should all be prepared before coming 16 the table and put in a prefty bowl, ready for the anspicious moment when it is to be obtained to Put four or five thin slices or salt purk in the bottom of a stew heitle, and 'ay on them the yeal and yegetables with boiling

Mole to the cream same. Mole two rabbepoonfuls of butter in the blazer, and add two heaping tablespoontuls water to nearly cover. Similar slowly until thoroughly tender. It will take about two hours, Dish the yeal and vegetables on a of flour, mixed with a soft spoon of soft and a few dustings of pepper. When bubbly, pour in one could of milk and stir until creative \rightarrow hot platter, thicken the liquor slightly and then reliest the excellent de and chicken in the sames, setting the cutlet pan over the A yeal potple without shortening is a hot water pair so there will be no danger of dainty dish in the yeal line.
Use for this purpose the breast ends of the scon hing.

tilus, neck or knuckle. Out the mint pieces and boil until tender in plenty of salted water, skinning thoroughly as it be-Pressai year is excellent sliced cold for function. To each pound of chopped meat tow a tiny bit of accapad onion, one egg, a gins to ball. Add a generate bit of barrier and a little pepper. About five minutes he-fore serving drop in by spoonfuls a soft lat-ter made of one quart of four, two traspoonscant half tenspontful of sail, a liftle pepper, a grating of nuture, a half tenspontful hence radio or nutstani, a tablespontful of united butter, two rolled crackors and a tablespone fuls baking powder and enough wilk or
water to make the consistency regulard. ful of cream, Mix thoroughly, Pack in a instructed bread tin and turn upshie down in a larger tin, and bake in an even oven too cure by which you can keep your social a mop in the boiling water and rover closely and business engagements-only carry Wien done, unever, take a lock and force at two hours, depending on the size of

This is the sweethreads' heyday, and di-votices of that delicious tit-bit can includge Calves heart stuffed and rotated is another

dish not to be despised. Stuff the ventricles' with seasoned bread crumbs, put in a deep carthen dish, and a slice of onion, with catsup or tomato sauce, and boiling water to partially cover, Cover the pan, cook very slowly for two or three hours, adding water if it boils away. Thicken the gravy with browned flour and pour around the heart.

The effect of the report recently issued by the Rockfeller Institute for Medical Research concerning their investigations of existing conditions in New York city's milk sumply, has been to raise a stremoust demand on the part of the consumers for "certified mills" The announcement of the inspectors who were sent to observe farms from which milk comes directly to the city and to creameries where the milk of from twenty to fifty farms is cooled and then sent to the city was de pressing in the extreme. While the cows were generally found in good health, no pains were taken to keep them clean or to have them clean even at milking time. There was no pretense at personal cleanliness made by - 4 the men, especially in the matter of washing their hands. Milk palls were simply washed -4 in the ordinary way, preservatives were used to "keep" the milk and constal the neglect of cleanliness and proper icing and transstration, and in many instances the rooms \bullet , which milk was stored were next in \bullet cleanly. One example given of the worst conditions was a scable in the neighborhood of the city, situated upon a marsh where at high tide the water backed up into it. It was a locality closely built up with small coltages and shanries. Here about 400 cover were kept, their only chance for fresh sit-heing a small yard sufficient only for about one-tenth their number. The water supply was from a well only a few test deep in the center of the group of stables, and the drafts age of the yard was describy into this well. The milk from the stable was what is known as "'Kosher mills"-supported to be thorought urified for the consumption of the Hebrews, Investigations are still being pursued in Hilladelphia and Boston us well as New Yark. Meanwhile eight dealers in New York have complied with the suggestions and rote ditions imposed by the teamty Medical size city for sumplying milk as from book role. communities as fol enumerically possible, signihave renserved equilibrius (e.) in the simulation of the Norge in every woman will have upon her paths denter producing the electrical to term the allows him to sell her and more, a great improvement in identifiers will applie satily follows and THE REPORT CONTRACTOR

At the International Congress for the Pre-vention of Tuber along, held in London but commer, great Histories was had another but absolute mercentry log nutry are and the Weiger ventilities of the second second her Weiger condition of our outlant, dyallings, or the thermal is was explained, had the threefold enset of minimaling the Vicinity of the un-crulast deposited on the walls and more bet childring departed to contrading the permittions dust and of rendering the bildrin bridg less highle to induction. Suffy it acts as a good conductor, fixed air as a minimediation of of disease. The open-site cuen shows that can illution, boshes saving others from domar, has the best influence used, the patient build. When all parcations "are "the search there is intrivie vide, a constraints" the same bedrains with a consumption Av with other kinds of convagious dr. intectiv tingi, all the part-induces within doer should consist, as far as possible, of washinds material, impervious and of success Southatshould be no sweeping up of dash, doy, vin-ing with a damp cloth. In this connection, it was further unged that the millioging It was further sugged that for allowyong practices of dry sweeping with broans, which is delights good inducedences, ought to be availed as far as possible. It, is not re-quired on parquet or their or indicate flows for Carpets, and worse still, the common rough white used in many or the ratherys are able to be allowed for the ratherys are ablenincluse to the manager, one the retention and diffusion, of tangue, and infection is after propagated by the shalling, it such maps and maps in the sizes.

-Emma Paddock Telford,