Week's Social News

cannot diminish the pre-eminen position which the great pianist nolds. Musical societies and New Yorkers in general are daft over him just as they are whenever he comes to America. His recital today in Carnegie hall is awalted with the gravity of intence anticipation that in the centuries



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cone by might have attended a solemn Druidical rite. It is something more than the planist, more than the man himself-this peculiar psychological spell which he lays upon the world where sweet sounds congregate.

There is no disputing the fact that the recital of next Monday night is creating unparalleled interest in this Movements of People. whole region. As if the name of Paderewski could work magte it has touched the imagination and the thought of thousands who have never before felt great enthusiasm over plano playing, but who now are seized by the inspiration of the hour and await with vivid eagerness the coming of the conqueror. It is said that five hundred people are to attend from Wilkes-Barre alone, while from every town along the various railroads which enter this city. have been heard clamorous demands

Most of all this exceptional enthusiasm has aroused the interest of the great artist himself. "Scranton is a mining town, they tell me," he said the other day, "and yet there will be an audience of thousands on the night of my recital. I look forward with strange ceeling to the occasion."

It has finally been found possible to eat the armory. It is very comfortble for the circus performers so that no fault can be found on that score. t will also be possible to hear distinctly rom the very last row of seats in the auditorium. Moreover, the programme is one which in itself probably affords more scope for the artist's rare interpretation than any other of similar length could adequately convey. Think of hearing that Schumann "Carnival"a succession of pictures, miniatures rather, unequalled in a single composi-Some of these numbers will be heard in his recital of today in New York. It is a compliment to a Scranton audience that it can appreciate a Carnegle hall programme, which, however is not so classical as to go over the

Mrs. L. A. W. Price, whose long study of the organ has brought her to foremost place among our real mu-icians, will give a recital at the Asury Methodist church next Thursday night which should attract a larger audience. Mrs. Price is a lady of great musical gifts and her ability as a church organist is recognized by a growing circle of critics. She has recently resigned the position of organist at the Church of the Good Shepherd. She has achieved an enviable command f technique and expression and her work is such that her townspeople may well take pride in her advancement.

heads of a popular assemblage.

Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick gave a pleas ant thimble tea on Thursday at her home on Monroe avenue. Among the guests were: Mrs. W. H. Richmond. Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. George Foster, of Pittston: Mrs. A. W. Dickson, Miss Mrs. James Archbald. Mrs. James A. Lansing, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Shopland, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. T. J. Foster, Mrs. F. Tracy, Mrs. L. A. Watres, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. F. H. Connell. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Mrs. W. W. Peck. Mrs. Bush, Mrs. H. A. Logan, Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dimmick, Miss Freney, Mrs. H. C. Shafer.

The appended letter has been re reived from a correspondent;

SHADES OF "BEAU BRUMMEL!" The following appeared in the "Answer to Co spondents" column in the Times of yesterday Mr. Lynett doesn't have an interview wil "Beau Brummel's" ghest one of thees wintenights he will be lucky, "Beau Brummel" a No Great Scott!

Beau Brunnach, was a New York gentlema or dandy, who was noted as a 'correct' dresse, and either set the style or copied the new style so closely that he was quoted as the best dress man in America. He is said to have been

*** "77" PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

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Mr. W. H. Alton, formerly of Scranton, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. W D. Boyer. Mr. Alton has been for many years a resident of the City of Mexico, and is the owner of large coffee plantations, as well as an exporter of mahogany from forests which he has

Mrs. Edward Jones gave a dinner Monday evening, Feb. 17, for her laughter, Miss Mamie, whose engagenent to Mr. Frank Brownell Ward, of Buffalo, has just been announced, Covrs were laid for sixteen.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Waton Torry to Mr. John Benton Fassett will take place on Wednesday next it noon. A reception will be held at Hotel Jermyn from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thomas to E. H. Connell, esq., was a nost interesting event of the early part of the week.

Mrs. A. M. Decker will spend the

month of March with her son, Dr. J. W. Decker, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Platt are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn gave a theater party Saturday night for "San

The annual dinner at the First Presbyterian church will be held today.

Mrs. A. H. Christy has gone South for a few

William Watson, of Chicago, called on friends n this city yesterday. Rev. Dr. Odell and family are now residing n the mange on Vine street.

Maine for the past few days, Miss Anna Van Nort left on Monday for her ew field of labor in Brooklyn.

Mrs. MacNeill, of Litchfield, Conn., is the

uest of Mrs. Thomas Dickson. Attorney and Mrs. Robert Peck and daughter re visiting friends in New Haven. Miss Allis Dale and her brother, Harry G. Dale, e at Mount Clemens, Michigan, Mrs. H. M. Blair has returned from New

York, where she spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jermyn entertained te Tuesday Night Card club this week, Miss Anna McAnulty was at home from Bryn dawr on Tuesday to attend the Connell-Thomas

Miss Esther Rowland is slowly recovering from r accident of last fall, and is able to use the oot somewhat, which was so budly injured, Miss Mamie and Mr. E. S. Jones and Mrs. Samuel N. Callender will leave today for Caliornia. They will be joined there by Edward Callender, who has spent the winter in Arlzona. Charles F. Pierce, of the credit department of John Wanamaker's New York store, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Pierce, at the parsonage on Miffn avenue. Mr. Pierce is nopular in church and ocial circles in Scranton. He will remain in the ity over Sunday.

JIEWS OF A WOMAN

HE WAS a jolly, pleasant faced lady, and in the course of conversation she said that the way she began to work among flowers came about because of ill-health, when she and needs of plants and trees and blosoms until it grew into a profession.

"I have always loved flowers," she said, "and from a child could never see flower trampled or withered without pang. To this day, if I go to my refrigerators and find that some of the oses have not been placed in the water with care and are showing their deprivation in drooping petals and drying leaves, it is not for the financial loss that my first feeling of sorrow and annoyance comes, but because the poor roses say to me: 'We would have been is fresh and lovely as our sisters if we had been given their opportunities; now we can't even smile on you that love us, for we are dying."

"I never can throw away a flower that has any semblance of beauty left," she continued. "Often 1 take these that are just beginning to reach the end of their brief loveliness and I freshen them up and wire them carefully and send them out to those who never can have a flower in their poor rooms. Even if my blossoms lasts for few hours only, they have brightened some humble home and gladdened some heart. I know, too, that they are appreciated," she added, "and that is more than you can say of some of your luxurious gifts."

And I thought that she, who can cause in her busy life to expend time and taste in arranging a winter bouquet for some sick child or some crowded hospital ward, is doing every day with that nearest to her hand what nany of us never do in all our futile, nervous, unsatisfying days. Too often we may not even pause to say: "I am glad you are in the world," to somebody who is weary and discouraged. but we give gifts that we may receive them again and we say soft words to those whose lives are full of soft words and gentle looks and rich comfort,

Among the many methods of healing these sick bodies of ours, one which is only materials made germ free by thor attracting a number of prominent residents of this city, occupies a unique place. If the believers in the cure were not of the class they are and known as system; but that typical results such as they are for veracity and honesty, their assertions would be greeted by ridicule from their friends. As it is, the con- which dries and falls off leaving a ditions are so funny as to produce respectful mirth.

The details contain some resemblance to the traditional virtue in the elbow joint of a saint or a portion of have yielded these results in every in- pure vaccination will give little trouble, perhaps a weakened constitution for- his halo, made tangible in some mir- stance, making the experiment one of and that the systemic symptoms will culous way. But in this case there is great value to the medical profession, no religious sentiment involved and no and proving beyond a doubt that vac- languor for a day or two with a little 💠 faith element necessary. You simply cination is a simple and safe procedure wear some of your healer's old flannels but must be carried out under the same and there you are-healed, cured of regimen that hospital

The "healer" is a plain mechanic, unassuming and entirely devoid of any pretensions to miraculous power. He a poisoned wound-unel rendered doesn't chase after patients. If they otherwise by what is known as asepsis ome to him out of working hours-all good and well; or if they insist on his going to them, he will go when his daily toil is over, Preferably, he makes these pligrimages on Sunday and he where the toxic substance was pur- proving that only extraordinary onducts himself in a decorous, simple fashlon in the houses of the rich to hold true-that infection by germ other can produce pure vaccination.

whom he is called and goes home contentedly when the healing is over. He isn't mercenary and he doesn't perform any "pow-wow" or assert any divine interposition. If people demand that he shall go and rub their rheumatic joints he goes quietly, rubs the same joints mildly and withdraws. Likewise the rheumatism; for rheumatism is this modern day saint's specialty. It flees wherever he lays his hands, "I do not know," says he, modestly, "that I just now, in New York, and that even the coming of Prince Henry cannot diminish the pre-eminent diminish the pre-eminent

"I do know," he adds with pathos, that it is very hard for me to keep any clothes. They steal my coat from the works and sometimes when I go home at night I haven't any overcoat to wear. They come to our house and get my flannels away from the family and now and then I find my cap gone and have to walk out in the cold bareheaded.

"Yesma'am. It would be more convenient for me if you will give me a little piece of your own flannel and I'll wear it a day or two and then you can lay it along your back bone. That's what they all tell me is the best. They do say it takes away sciatica and rheumatism. I'm sure I don't know how ! do it," and the pleasant faced elderly man trots off comfortably with a yard or two of white flannel wrapped up in a parcel, to wear for the great lady of the house whose hands he has been holding rather awkwardly for the last half hour.

"Is it true?" Is anything true? I'm sure I don't know. I haven't rheumatism, but there is one man in this town who thought he was dying with it and the elderly personage of the flannels benignantly rubbed his arm for a few minutes amid anothemas from the patient, and the pain left while he was breathing out threatenings and has never returned.

There is no doubt at all that if this gress that could be made in this country, Santa Clausy kind of a "healer" would set up a shrine somewhere up the Lackawanna road, along which he resides, he might start a fashion for pilrelics of history, and he would be a bonanza for the Lackawanna route, too, Saucy Bess.

ANNUAL PRESENTATION.

There Will Be a Gala Time at the

Armory, March 7. On March 7 will occur the annual presentation of medals and trophies to the sharpshooters of the Thirteenth regiment. The presentations will be made by President Judge H. M. Edwards, Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin and staff will attend.

The armory rifle gallery will be formally opened on this occasion. General Gobin will fire the first gun.

Inspector of Rifle Practice Lewis B. arter is much gratified with the showing made by the men of the Thirteenth during the past year. He says the Thirteenth leads every regiment in the state in the matter of marksmanship. an instance of how far it is in the lead he points to the fact that the Thirteenth, with only 619 men, has fortyeight sharpshooters, while the First brigade, with its 2,953 men, can count only forty-three sharpshooters.

GAMES OF BASKET BALL.

Will Be Played at Y. W. C. A. This Evening.

Two games of basket ball will be played at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Davi-Selected. tween the girls of the S. H. S. senior and the Y. W. C. A. Monday class, and organ-Postlude in B flat ... the S. H. S. junior class and the Tuesday private class. The line up will be:

Y. W. C. A. Mon. Class. Miss Themes. ught torward. . . . Mi s M. Rauldu Miss Hoghes and forward Miss M. Accor-Miss E. Gates (1491) center Miss S. Patridge liss O'Boyleright guard Miss H. Kiesel found it necessary to have more active out-of-door life. She studied the habits S. H. S. Juniors, Tues, Private (1):5. ..lett forward........Miss Ittale Rese (capt)..., centee Miss Davis right forward.....

attending discomforts. A Tribune man place,

largely and should be given to the pro-

fession through the medium of the

medical journals, rather than the daily

with proper care vaccination can be

Dr. Coolidge holds that all sore arms

Infection and are not made so by virus

used, if the virus is pure. He stated

that they had found in a series of sev-

formed at their office under careful

asepsis, and where careful redressings

had been applied by the doctors, using

ough sterilization by heat, that no in-

the introduction of the virus into the

a fully matured vesicle, characteristic

of vaccination which form, a crust of

wounds are treated: Exactly upon the

In this large series of cases which

principle that every wound whether

or anti-sepsis.

healthy scar tissue underneath.

flammation or supuration had followed

eral hundred cases of vaccination per-

Doctor Coolidge said:

Musical Gossip.

Tribune on account of her charming letters upon life in London from her pen, which appeared in its columns some time ago. Miss Kalser began the study of music first by taking lessons upon a gultar simply for her own amusement, not freaming that she possessed vocal falents of even mediocre grade. Almost be nedlocre grade. Almost by accident the posti-bilities of her remarkable soprano voice were



MISS SADIE ESTELLE KAISER,

discovered by Dr. Mason, under whose training most ranguine friends. Not content with pro-Kaiser spent a year or two in London under the best instructors, and returned to America some time ago, fully equipped for undertakings concert work in which she has excelled. sides, he might start a fashion for pil-grimages which would rival some of those pertaining to the miracle working relics of history, and he would be a main at the Wyoming seminary, at Kingaton, where she has been so successful for several years past as a vocal instructor. Miss Kaiser has many riend and admirers in Scranton, who always ook with pleasure upon a concert programme upon which she is announced for vocal numbers.

> Lovers of opera receive with mingled joy and egret the amouncement that the famous Metro-solitan Opera House, in New York, is to be sold, o give way to the erection of a huge department store, if not a new one, to be remodelled t nswer the same purpose. The building has been ne scene of so many triumplis, both musical and ocial, that old Knickerbockers fain would have remain as it is. They are consoled with the fatement, however, that if the present site is a lisposed of, a larger and even more luxurious! ppointed place of amusement will be built t mmodate the opera. Real estate brokers been endeavoring for a long time to get nold of the property, but the shareholders, mong whom are included many capitalists, will not accept any offer which will not assure the ompany of a better site and a grander building

> The following musical selections will be rea lered at the morning and evening services to norrow at Elm Park church, under the direcion of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choir

MORNING. Mr. Alired Wooler. Organ-Finale from Fourth Sonata Gullmant | 🚓

EVENING.

that he who can sing and will not sing should be | 4 limed eggs have served their day and generasent to Sing-Sing. Eighty-five out of every hun-dred men have good singing voices, though it is a difficult matter to convince them of the facsinging voices, for it is natural for a women to

...Miss Blair
Miss Barker

"Come Unto Me. When Shadows Darkly
Miss Cornell Gather," composed by Mr. Mfred Wooler, so'o

soap and rinsed with sterilized water.

Shields were put on for three days

then parts were prepared for surgical

were used at any period of the cases.

or four days as a rule. In no case thus

treated was there complaint of a sore

redness around the vesicle or discharge.

removed the dressings to look at the

in contact with it, infection would man-

know of any similar experiments con-

ducted upon so large a scale, and are

public can be by the results, as it is

generally believed by physicians as a

consist of nothing more than slight

soreness of the glands, under the arm,

The results noticed in the office cases

re more fully emphasized by the fact

tions, where the same care was exer-

cised in the operative procedures, and

where material was left for re-dress-

ings-at the hands of friends-to be ap-

perhaps, and no local distress or dis-

themselves more surprised than the

But where patients were careless and

arm, or touched the wound with the

fingers, or allowed garments to come 🕈

cases were speedily controlled by the

Doctors Coolidge and Peck do not

only, during the incubative period, and *

Results of Aseptic Vaccination

A discovery has resulted from ex- than the virus is at the bottom of all

Coolidge and Peck which may be of more than usual interest to the public failure to protect the abrasions of the

parlments recently made by Doctors the trouble. If the infection does not

more than usual interest to the public failure to protect the abrasions of the

in these days of the vaccine button and skin allowing a mixed infection to take

alled at their office yesterday to get | The virus used in these experiments

some data as to results of aseptic vac-cination and the subsequent treatment tubes, which are used by nearly all

by sterilization which the doctors have physicians in Scranton. In every case

their office, and in reply to inquiries scrubbed with sterilized liquid etherial

"We have been making a trial of vac- All cotton sponges and gauzes were

cination by careful attention to asep- subjected to prolonged high tempera-

isis, or surgical cleanliness, with results ture before using and discarded when

that have been surprising as well as used. Hands were scrubbed and in-

gratifying. While this is a matter struments sterilized in each case in

press, it is perhaps also a matter of gauge dressing by sponging off with

interest to the people to know that sterilized water. No antiseptic drugs

carried on in a safe and almost pain- Dressings were changed once in three

and limbs by vaccination are cases of arm or anything to indicate it, such as

about with no local symptoms of which sore arm if one gets a good "take."

the patient complains. Over 400 cases They feel thoroughly satisfied that a

comfort.

made by the surgeon's knife or not is that a large series of house vaccina-

were conducted most carefully to as- plied as in office cases-infection fol-

certain if this principal applied to cases lowed in nearly 50 per cent. of the cases,

posely introduced the law is found to technique and care all the way along

re-dressings.

which concerns the medical profession flame of alcohol lamp,

applied to a large number of cases in of treatment the parts were

HE NAME of Miss Sadie Estelle Kaiser, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the best known and conscientious of the painstaking musicians of Northeastern Pennsylvania, is perhaps more familiar to many of the readers of The

Mrz. A. L. W. Price will give an organ recital Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, Miss Grace Spencer, Mr Hugh F. Holcome, and the Treble Clet society. The admission will be a silver offering.

following musical selection will be rendered at tomorrow's services in the Second Presbyterian

MORNING.

Organ Prelude-Processional Hymn, D major

Sanctus-"Holy, Holy, Lord God" Sanctus—'Holy, Holy, Lord God

Thomas Atwood
Response—''Lord Have Mercy''.....Old English
Anthem—''O Savior of the World'', Sir John Gozs
Quartette and Choir.
Offertory—Quartette, ''L'ghten Our Darkness''

Misses Black and Garagan, Mesars. Gippel and Morgan.

On Thursday evening next the Conservatory of

Hymn-Anthem, "My Paith Looks Up to Solos for Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass,

Violin Obligate by F. J. Widmayer, no Solo-"Ave Maria", C. Whitney Coombs Mrs. E. F. Chave. Violin Oldigato, Mr. Widmayer, hom—"How Down Thine Ear"Bas-Soprano and Baritone Solos and Choir. Hymn-Anthem, "Hark: Hark My Soul"

Solos and Chorus. Iyun-Antlem, "Abide with Me"....D. Buck Choir-Soprano, Mrs. E. E. Chase; alto, Miss Visua Jones; tenor, Mr. W. L. Jones, baritone and director, J. T. Watkins; organist, Miss Flor-ence H. Richmond; violin, M. F. J. Widmayer,

"In criticising compositions, you should dis

by Gounod, at the Elm Patk church

Organist-W. P. Schilling.

Sunday whool, Mr. Watkins will sing, "O God Have Mercy," from Mendelsschn's St. Paul. Mrs. Elizabeth Viszard, a pupil of Mr. Watkins' studio, is receiving many flattering encomiums for her excellent singing at the North End Glee

No musical or social event of Scranton in which the ever popular "coon song" number forms a part of the programme, is considered a success at this period without the presence of the programme.



MISS FREDA G. KANN.

ing. Mas Kann, has never taken lessons of studied singing, and makes no pretensions as ausician. She has invented her particular way of rendering these popular melodies, is a natural mimic, and has the happy faculty of introducing Music will give a recital in Guernsey hall. This Her character delineations are free from coarseness that makes the average "coon" singer a
person to be regarded with dread, All of her The musical programme which will be given impersonations are marked by the charm of originality, and are given with artistic grace that appeals to all. Mess Kann's rendition of the appeals to all. Mes Kann's rendition of the "Owl and the Moon" at the recent Kirmess at the Lyceum, was undoubtedly the best in that particular class ever given in this city,

> Following is the musical programme that will he carried out at the dinner in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia, tendered by the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung to the American press at the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb. 26:

.... Johann Strauss Waltz, "Konigskinder those which only provide amusement for the management for the manageme

ancie will contain several features, found, as ;

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way? The new stockings are embroidered, lacey affairs, with either the simple monogram embroidered just above the ankle or some dainty floral design. One especially pretty fancy is a rosebud pattern, which appears as if tiny buds had simply dropped there for the minute.

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Silk Hosiery has the power to make one feel perfectly dressed from head to toe.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.75 a Pair.

NEVER were styles so pretty. NEVER have we shown so

NEVER were prices so reason-

direction of Alfred Wooler, is one of the best ever formed in this city, being composed of the following well-known and talented singers: Aifreed Wooler, first tener, soloist Elm Park church; Willis T. Leonard, second tener, soloist Asbury Methodist Episcopal church; F. G. Wakelee, first bass, Cathedral choir; Albert Pilling, second bass, soloist Presbyterian church, Green Bidge. Their singing at the special meetings of the Keystone lodge of Pertection, A. A. S. R., this city, has called forth the highest praise. A visiting brother from Binghamton, N. V., declared it to be the finest male quartette singing he ever had the pleasure of listening to, and will arrange for a three days' engagement for

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

proclaims the heyday of the ben's activities near at hand. Even the corner grocery longer be taken with a grain of sait, for the tion, and vanished from the face of the eartis; . and the white-shelled harbinger of the spring,

fresh beyond suspicion, rolls gaily on.
The food value of the egg is great. Its digestibility, properly cooked, almost per-fect, while it can be prepared so easily and in so many ways that it must be counted dietary.

eggs. Sometimes billous people claim that they do not agree with them, but that is usually the fault of the cook. Even an estrich might be pardoned bad dreams or a pain under his feathers after indulgence in eggs boiled hard and fast, until

albumen is horn and the yoke gutta · percha. In soft-boiling an egg its temperature should not be raised above 170 degrees. This cusures a soft jelly-like white, perfectly digestible. If hard-hailed eggs are desired, the cat should be continued longer, but mue temperature. Many people now prefe o cook their eggs at the table. If you have no regular egg cooker, any small jar or pa-Have the basin bot, lay in the + eggs, and pour in boiling water, allo quart of water to every four eggs. Cover closely and wrap within a tea easy or a flaunch cloth. The eggs will be done in *x

nimites, but will not be harmed by ten or

even more. A hard-boiled egg will require wenty minutes. An invalid should never have an egg over two or three days o'd. After the first twenty four hours the flavor of an egg begins to ing. Not every one realizes that the dayor even fresh eggs varies according to ced. If hens are given chopped onlors for two or three weeks the eggs become a Pome hera which had a cross to a quanti anilla had been sullt laid eggs that were errong enough to flavor a cake without any turiber addition in flavoring. According to writer in a Preach scientific paper, ducks fed on acorus, which they devour ravenously lay black eggs. The reason give that the tancin in the avorn combins with the fron in the egg shell and a good ende is that fewls fed on beiled lobster shells

One of the questions which always "baba up" when housewives begin comparing notes as to food values and kitchen economics is whether the pound of meat or pound of eggs ifest itself very soon by swelling of arm | * goes further. ifest itself very soon by swelling of arm * goes further. Assuming the price to be the with redness and pain. But even such * rame, the food value of the pound of mest to greater, atthough a pound of eggs will go further, in providing a meal than a pound of beef. If steak is 25 cents per pound, and mean ten eggs), the eggs would mean two meals for a small family to one of the meat; but the food value of the two meals would scarce equal the one of meat. When eggs · are at their chrapest, in March or Auril These results have been brought rule that vaccination means a pretty desits worth of eggs at 15 cents per duces would give more intrinent than the pound of sirioin steak at 25 cents

> That there are styles in eggs, as well as in dress goods, spring bonnets and stationery, may not be known to the average farmer, still less to the average hen. Polly Plymout! their morning duty, cackle just as Rock and Winnie Wyandotte, having fulfilled as cheerfully as Wilhemina White Leghorn of er sister, Beatrice Brown; but the up-to-date butter and eggs man' knows that fashionable folk have a fancy at present for the Leghorus and Politics' and Minnie's eggs . herefore below par. So far has this fad gone that many egg men now make a specialty of furnishing an egg from the same hen each morning to super-fastidious customers. These precious, gilt-priced eggs come in a newled box, carefully labelled with the name of the hen, the farm and the date-thus, "Beatri

Menu for Sunday, Feb. 23 BREAKFAST

Cream of Wheat Bacan and Eggs. Latticed Pots ore Virginia Corn Muffins DINNER.

Studed O'ives, Celery, Roast Chicken, Gilbert Grasy, Rice Croquets weer Potictoes: Creamed Onione. Lettuce Salad. Roquefort Cheese.

Pincapple Charlotte. SUPPER. Omelette in Chating Dish. Sliced Ham with Horseralish. Whole-wheat Bread,

lated it means that the Leghorn hen Beatrice laid this egg at II o'clock in the morning, Feb. 10, at the Beechwood farm.

Sticed Oranges.

As a matter of tact, no appreciable differvalue can be found in eggs of the fed on the some food. The only difference is that the lighter shelled eggs lave lighter colored yells than the brown-shelled ones, and therefore make a more delicate colored

In scrambling eggs or making an omelet ercam, stock or water is better than milk as the casein of the milk is apt to toughen the allumen of the egg. In making an omelet a tablespoonful of liquid should be used for

A chaffing-dish reacher who had a class of young society girls on Madison avenue was requested by one of its members, a young comman soon to be married, to give them a recipe for "one of those lovely slimy omelet-tes, don't you know?" Investigation revealed the fact that she meant the French or ereant) omelet. To make it break four eggs into bowl, add to them four tablespoonfuls cream and stir with a apoon until you comountal of cold butter. Melt a teaspoonful butter browns turn in the eggs. As soon as they begin to set stir from the bottom, picking or lifting up the cooked portion with point of a fork, so as to allow the un caked egg to run under. Continue this proexistency, season with sair and paprika fold and turn into the bot serving dish.

The French make a pretty garnish from eggs, but it is only for looks and not to be eaten. Put a tablespoonful of vinegor and a little salt into a pint of boiling water. Break the eggs one at a time, taking care to keep them whole, and drop them into the place where the water is bubbling most forioud until the white completely encases the yolk

Scrambled oggs on toust with chopped awgreen peppers make an excellent spring breakfart dish. Toast four slices of bread, butter and put where the platter on which they are arranged will keep hot. Put tablespoorful of butter in a hot frying plan and as soon as it hubbles turn in half fuls of water. As the whites begin to set whip together quickly with a silver kulfe. sprinkle over the top two finely cut pepters from which the seeds have been removed through the eggs, let the whole cook garnish with sprigs of parsley and

Eggs stuffed with cheese makes a heavy

twenty minutes. When cold, take off the shell, cut in two and remove the yolks, leaving the whites unbroken. Put the yolks bowl, powder by pressing with the of amount of grated cheese, a teaspoonful of melted butter for each egg and salt and paprika to season. Mix into a smooth paste and refill the whites. Make a cream sauce, using one tablespoonful of butter, a half tablespoonful of flow, one captul of milk, salt, pepper and at the last add two beaten eggs. As soon & as thickened and smooth, set back on the range and carefully place the eggs in it to reheated. Serve on a pretty platter with a garnish of parsiey,

An excellent furniture whip may be made by buying a half-yard of horsehair cloth, ravelling it out and fastening to a broom

A new salad served by fashionable cateron at the popular breakfasts and functions with which all the women's clubs now delight to ponetuate their strenuous days, appears on the menu as "Brunswick." feature is the old-fashioned black walnut, 4 the meat sliced in rather goodwized pieces. and distributed through a mixture of apple zest and the mixture is served on crisped let

Clam boullion which most frequently forms the second course at these brucheons is served in cups with a spounful of whipped cream on top. To make the creamed class boullion. & wash and thoroughly scrub one dozen claus, Put in a saucepan with a half cupful of cold water, cover and set over the fire until the shells open. Strain the juice through cheesceloth, using two thicknesses of the cloth and return to the clean saucepan with the clams chopped fine. Simmer gently for five or ten minutes, take from the five, and set for another five minutes where it will cool . little. Heat the white of an egg until add the egg shell, washed and crusto ed and stir into the clams. Set over the fire again, and stir until the mixture boils, At again for a few minutes, then strain through the doubled cheesecloth. Measure, and for each pint of the juice allow the same quantity milk. Heat the milk in a double boiler, and make a cream sauce, allowing a table-spoonful each of flour and botter for each of milk. Cock until smooth and thick; a separate sancopan, season with paprika and serve immediately with the whipped create.

Tip both tubs may be secured with white ing and summonia; porcelain lined tubs with supplie or soda. The ugly iron stains on the quickly with ammonia.

In some of the new pulatial houses, where the lighting is by electricity, there is a d special attachment for the deep closets, heretofore as dark as Adullam's cave. The openieg of the door presses a button, and the lu-terior is immediately illuminated.

While the snow is still on the ground, take advantage of it to brush off Turkish or other heavy rugs. Spread the rugs flat on the floor of the show itself, sprinkle well with attems and with a clean become awaren throughty. This saves the beating, which is bard both on the rug and the beater, and brightens like

The gospel, of laygione has spread even to the babies' ratile, and the two wich century haby has his toy made of hygiene rubber, with the handle of wood and the whistle in the

New ice-shavers come in heavy metal in the shape of a covered digner. The founded under side of the digner is provided with sharp teeth which shave the ice and torce the shavings up into the dipoer,

For ordinary window washing a little ker-sone ushed to the water will prove an effective brightene: Emma Paddock Telford.