## Week's Social News

The night of March 31 will be quite like a grand opera occasion, with the great Schumann-Heink concert, to be followed by the Charity ball and the Subscription dance at the Bicycle club. The Lyceum will be the background for a brilliant scene, for there will be ball gowns galore, as the grand march at the armory is not to take place until 11 o'clock.

and dinners in honor of the half-dozen or more brides-elect who are to be central figures in beautiful June weddings. There will be many out-of-town guests sing. Great interest is also felt in Mr at the larger functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones have been entertaining a number of the celebrated illustrators from New York this week at Fieldstone. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Birch and Mr. and Mrs. F. Luis Mora were among their guests. Mr. Fleming, who is really the one who originated the "Associated Hlustrators of America," is well-known in this city, where he made many friends in his position as secretary of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association, the institution which created such consternation among the great coal carriers. Mr. Fleming, who is a particular friend of Mr. Jones, has had much to do in directing plans for the present exhibitions at the Scranton club. He is secretary and treasurer of the association. He is most versatile in his talents, being an artist of mark, as well as a person of exceptional financial ability. has studied in Munich and in Paris, and his illustrations are familiar in the world of art.

The presence of Mr. Wenzell and the other artists was an interesting feature Thursday night at the opening of the exhibition. Mr. Wenzell is a strikingly handsome man, younger than you might think, blonde and muscular, and well groomed, with the most brilliant eyes. Mr. Birch is exceedingly fine looking, and his enviable reputation here and in Europe made his visit an important event. His wife is and vivacious. Mr. Mora has the dark eyes of his Spanish forbears, and he, too, is young and merry of ways. His wife is singularly lovely, and she made a picture herself in her red chiffon gown, cut low on her beautiful shoulders. She is a charming conversationalist.

It is probable that Henry Hutt and Otto Bachman will be here next week. The exhibition seems to offer much interest, in view of the avalanche of weddings impending in this city.

The Home for the Friendless concert will be one of the chief events of Easter week. The management is sorely in need of money and the diagram, which will open on Monday at Powell's will be the center of much interest. There is a large demand for tickets, and the advance sales promise well. Such a magnificent trio as Fritz Kriesler, Ben Davies and Lillian Blauvelt are seldom heard in this region. The armory should be filled on April 3rd.

The closing of Professor J. S. Salter's French class was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dale last night in a most enjoyable fashion, Southworth delighted the guests with piano music. The last course has been even more popular than the former one, and Professor Salter has been urged to continue the lessons another week. There will be a lesson on Monday afternoon and evening as usual.

A club of young girls will have an Easter sale for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, J. F. Mears, Blythe White, Charles which will be elaborately fitted up for Adams, R. W. Gillespie, Warren Pierthe occasion. They will have many beautiful and useful articles, as well as Alexander, F. Warren, David Furhman, Easter novelties, Miss Stewart Simp- John Vipond, Furhman, Eaton, Weiss, son is president of the club. Miss Jos- Oliver, Stenson, Lowder, Byrne, Scott, ephine Doster is secretary, and Miss Curtis, Wills, Karcher, J. B. Satterfield,

CASTER WEEK will be gay, indeed. | Amy Northup is treasurer. Other members are Misses Jessie Ripple, May Hackett, Irone Reynolds, Mabel Shepherd, Alice and Emma Burns, Ruth Hanley, Jessie Dimmick, Anna Salmon. Elizabeth Stevens, Katharine Pratt. There will be a lovely tea room and pretty booths.

All the boxes and loges are already sold for the Schumann-Heink concert There are to be numerous small teas Miss Claire Horan's debut is attracting unlimited interest and the throng will be there as much hear her play as to hear Madame Schumann-Heink Hemberger's violin solo. The sting quartette will be composed of Messrs Hemberger, Widmayer and Thomas and A. N. Rippard, of Wilkes-Barre.

> Miss Martha Kracht's exhibition of fancy work and Easter novelties is attracting much attention. Her beautiful handiwork deserves more than passing notice and all who like to see what a clever young townswoman can accomplish should see the exhibition at 512 Qincy avenue.

Easter attractions are voluminous in this town. Chief among them may be mentioned the Woman's Exchange, these days, where everything good to look at and good to eat may be found.

The K. Y. G. club who have conducted a series of dances at the Bicycle Club house during the past four months gave their closing reception on Thursday evening which proved to be one of the most brilliant of the season's successes. The club house was elaborately decorated by Furhman the decorator. The prevailing color was pink, augmented by banks of green palms, while the electrical decorations, completed a most beautiful decorative ef-

Bauer's orchestra of ten pieces led by Prof Bauer furnished the music, which Bauer will furnish music. Many of the was one of the most delightful parts guests will first attend the Schumannof the evening's entertainment.

In the banquet hall, Hanley's corps of waiters served a very fine menu while ices were served on the main floor during the entire evening. The K. Y. G. which is yet but a few

months old has established itself as a fixture in Scranton society and its dances will be looked forward to with great pleasure in the future.

The members of the club are: Harold L. Gilespie, Fred Petry, Harry Alldorf, Edward Olldorf, Joe Drake, Fred Strong, Rupert Thomas, William F. Meyers, President, Lewis Tapper, secretary; Harry A. Smith, treasurer.

Miss Amang those present were: Elizabeth Carway, Rochester, N. Y.: Miss Emilla Amsden, Brockport; Misses Mary and Gladys Jones, Millie Wardell. Helen DeLong, Cora Richards, Etta Woodruff, Sally McCracken, Bess Mc-Cracken, Mary Davenport, Miss Aplgart, Augusta Polyhamus, Jessie Polynamus, Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mrs. Crane. Marion Ferber, Jeanette Craven, Anna. Zang, Helen Lewis, Joe Lnagstaff, Mary Greely, Bertha Wettling, Hattle Wade, Mae Hughes, Eva Lewis, Millie Drake. Grace B. Sloat, Jennie Heiser, Jennie Smith, Lorretta La Barr, Grace Devine, Estella Tropp, Hattie Palmer, Henrietta Staff, Mrs. Wells, Alice Olldorf. Olive Murphy, Mrs. Speck and the

Misses Halleck, Davis, Fisher, Sanders Furhman, Miller, Hardenberg, Rue. Messrs Edward Clark, Bert Jones Dewitt A. Tewkesberry, T. Hausner Robert Kiple, Doctor Lunger, F. P. Clark, A. R. Armstrong, Eugene Tropp J. E. Haas, G. A. Larimer, G. W. Davis Arch Brown, H. C. Brunning, J. E. Crane, J. Lumray, Binghamton: E. R. Guild, E. W. Evans, Roy Gillespie

C. K. Lapum, Don Gulick, Tom Hughes Sam Finberg, W. J. Benger, Will Berry, son, Will Fowler, Charles Horn, Arthur

George Walters, Betterly, Arthus Davis, homas Russell, Edward Neubauer Lou Speck, Wallace Gardner, Harry C. Hans, DeForest Race, Binghamton

Mrs. Helen Frances Barber, of South Franklin street, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Barber, to George Roberts Mac-Lean. Miss Barber is one of Wilkes-Barre's most attractive young ladies prominent socially and a clever horsewoman. Mr. MacLean is the eldest son of W. S. MacLean, esq. He is a member of the Luzerne bar and a graduate of Lafayette college. At present he holds the responsible office of county controller. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church, this city, Wednesday evening, April 2, at s 20 o'clock.

The ushers will be William S. Mac Lean, jr., brother of the groom: Dr. Charles H. Miller, R. Nelson Bennett and William Sharpe, of Wilkes-Barre; Louis M. Hemingway, of Waterbury, Conn., and Fred R. Drake, of Easton,

Best man, William Henry Snyder, of hestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Bridesmaids, Miss MacLean, sister of he groom; Miss Anthony and Miss Townsend, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Hoyt, of Binghamton N. V.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Plerson, sister of the bride. Rev. Dr. Francis B. Hodge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Logan, of Scranton, will perform the ceremony, and there will be no reception after the ceremony, except to the families of the

bride and groom. At home cards will be sent out for Fridays in October at 252 South River street.-Wilkes-Barre Times. Miss Barber was a resident of Scranon for years.

The Subscription dance, to be given Easter Monday night at the Bicycle club, is an event to which all the young people are looking forward with much interest. There is to be no Easter assembly, and this will admirably fill its place. The patronesses are Mrs. J. B. Dimmick, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. W. Scranton, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. C. H. Welles. The committee consists of Maxwell E. Bessell, David Boles, T. Dickson Torrey, Paul B. Welles and Walter H. Wolfe. There will be handsome decorations, and Heink concert.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday last week at her home, on Madison avenue. A happy feature of that occasion was the unexpected appearance of her daughters. Mrs. J. S. Little, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. O. Sewall, of New York. Her other children, Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker, Mrs. G. W. Niver and Mrs. C. B. Williams, of this city, were also present. Mrs. Stevens is the only surviving child of the late Nathan Bacon, of Nicholson, who was a pioneer in this

The death of Mr. H. A. Kingsbury emoves a figure dear and familiar to a multitude who loved the kindly per sonality, the friendly face, the genial spirit. He who had no harsh words for any man-no ungentle thoughtswent to his last resting place with his memory cherished tenderly by all who knew him. Not everyone is so blessed as to leave the world followed by bene-

Mrs. George S. Sturges entertained a number of small people yesterday, in honor of her little son.

Mr. LaMotte Belin gave a stag dinner and theatre party last Saturday

### Movements of People.

day from a five days' visit in New York. Frank M. Spencer, who has been seriously lil was reported to be slightly improved yesterday. Saperintendent Smith, of the Lackawaron rail

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, Miss Elizabeth Roy, have gone on a voyage to the Bermudas, to remain for several weeks, ay company, and C. R. Manville, superintendent

f the Delaware and Hudson company, left yes Mr. DeForest C. Race, of Binghamton, attended

### A LOST ROYAL CLOAK.

How it Fell Into the Hands of Second-Hand Clothes Dealer.

From London Modern Society. An amusing story of how a royal obscure second-hand wardrobe dealer at Portsmouth is just now going the rounds of naval circles of this port. As is well known, there are periodical sales of "condemned stores" at the various dockyards, and on the occasion in question among the "lots" brought under the hammer were some of the east-off furniture and appurtenances of the late queen's yacht, Victoria and

A local dealer purchased some of the smaller lots, and upon unpacking them above reproach in every respect. on his arrival home he discovered that among them was a neatly tied-up bundle containing a magnificent cloak of purple velvet, lined with silk of a rich crunson hue. While he was endeavoring to decide what he should do withe precious raiment a sailor belonging to the ship called in, and upon being shown the clopk he identified it as one he had seen the late Queen Victoria frequently wearing while on

Jack went back to the vessel full of the story, which quickly spread from lower deck to gun room, and from gun room to ward room. Here the officer responsible for the cloak's disappear-ance heard of it, and visions of breakers ahead were followed by a determination to get it back at any cost. But the task was not so easy. To his chagrin the officer found that since its disposal the value of the cloak had risen by leaps and bounds, and his offer of ; five-pound note for the garment was received with scorn. After a great deal of arguing and "beating down" the dealer was dazzled by the twelve bright sovereigns in the open palm of the officer, and he consented to accept that sum for the cloak. Thus it was restored to its rightful place, and, although minus his twelve sovereigns, the officer had the satisfaction of secing the cloak again donned by her late majestly shortly after, she little suspecting since she had last worn the garment it had been temporarily lo-

cated in a second-hand shop near Common Hard. Base Ball Teams Can purchase balls, bats, mitts, gloves, etc., very cheap at the fire sale. Open

## JIEWS OF A WOMAN

THIS column is strictly for the delectation of women this week, not 'that a man ever reads it, but

Every second woman you meet in Philadelphia is wearing a fluffy knot of nalines or illusion at the back of her ollar. Every fourth one has loops of ribbon knotted in little bows at her hroat. That is all on account of Floro-You know the maidens in the pretty sextette wear white chiffon boas. They are really little capes from which lepend long ribbon ends, where at intervals are tied tiny bows. In the case of the Florodora girls, the colors are white and cherry. In the case of the Philadelphia maiden they are every hade under the sun. Number three ibbon is the most popular width. It s snipped into lengths varying from hree inches to six inches and the little ribbon bows are tied on close together so that the whole mass is fluffy and oddly attractive. Liberty ribbons is usually employed, and all sorts of combinations are used. Blue tied with white is a favorite, while a striking effect is produced by tying little ends of violet tinted baby ribbon all over pale blue satin of the one and one-half width. Black and white lead in the color scheme. Sometimes the tiny knots are not bows but merely ends, which stick up pertly and give a singularuffled crispness.

Narrow rufflings of liberty satin ribon are in great vogue on everything Black net and point d'esprit robes have deep, circular flounces, entirely covered by these tiny frills, having an in describable rich effect. You can buy a robe for twenty-one dollars, so they will probably be too common for desirability. They make the wearer look like a nice blackbird that has been injured in her feelings to the extent of t ruffling of her plumage.

Speaking of Florodora is a reminder of Edna Wallace Hopper's frocks. The lavender and white is a dream, and with it she wears a wonderful lavender hat and carries a parasol fluttering with tiny pompons of lavender chiffon and inset with medallions of white lace. This parasol wouldn't be a notable protection from the sun, but as a weapon of defense and a wand of potent charm it is something which the bijou little mortal can use with vast effect, particularly in her song about Tact." That pink Liberty satin gown of hers, with the up-to-date pink hat and its fall of lace, is something to delight the eye.

Helen Redmond's shell pink gown, with the embroidery of chiffon roses in relief, is perhaps the most exquisite creation of the dressmaker's art in the company, but it is her troubadour costume which brings down the house, Those new gowns of the whole outfit ir the last act are magnificent, but the wonder is how on earth the beautiful wearers keep them on. Talk about Anna Held's company and the costumes in "Papa's Wife!" Well, the spring frocks of "Florodora" will outdo them every time.

As regards gowns, it is Mrs. Patrick Campbell whose clothes are wonderful and who knows how to wear them has the most exquisite shoulders and the decollete bodices always seem slipping off them. Then that characteristic pose of hers, with her chin lifted and the lovely line of throat rising in such curves would enhance any frock. She affects turquoises as jewels, and in "Magda" wears some fascinating combinations of these stones set in richly wrought gold with infinitely delcate chains. A certain blue satin with lace over-effects and embroideries of turquoises on the bodice is stunning. In that frock with her famous ermine | trimmed black velvet party cloak and its marvelous lace, she is a rare picture. She has the sweetest eyes and the streets, "Maidens mine, cross yours best

the most beautiful brow. There is a street gown which is the envy and despair of her women ad- . wedley of dialogue between Christ, Martha. mirers. The foundation is a soft delicate brown velvet, but there is a circular flounce of sable at the foot and an entire sable blouse coat and oh, the richness of it! The dress is very long, and as she softly trails it across the 🗣 floor glimpses of turquoise satin lining | e K. Y. G. dance at the Scranton Bleyele club ansday evening. Mr. Bace was the guest of parallel properties of the parallel prope work, ecru in color, is disclosed. Here | + too are touches of brilliant color in 🗣 turquoise jewels.

The skirt, by the way, has the front | + all agree that fish, fresh salt or shell, panel fastened at one side by curiously wrought clasps of old silver and pearl. It is a pity Mrs. Patrick Campbell has not less morbid plays for the high. | + loak once fell into the hands of an pure delleacy of her art. She makes of "Magda" a creature of splendid nobility. She makes the Second Mrs. + Tunqueray something exquisitely fine, and of Mrs. Ebbsmith, one who holds your sympathy and converts you-almost to her remarkable cult. Why must these charming English actresses come over here and represent ladies 🕈 that you wouldn't have on your calling | . list-oh, not for a minute! the actresses themselves, like Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Patrick Campbell are

> She was a young housewife with an expansive pompadour, a pretty blue 🕏 walking suit and a look of innocence. The older lady was giving her instruc-tions about the new home which she was about to occupy. "No hard wood | floors, my dear," she was saying. + "What a pity! Going to stain them. did you say? Oh, my dear child, don't, Stained floors do well enough for a week, or in the minds of the ladies who write for magazines and woman's columns in the papers. Everywhere else they are a dismal failure. You know 💌 Annie Mary's dining room? Well, it looks as if it had been used for a skating rink or had seen hard service as a target at the rifle range. It started out to be oak but now it's a sad; dim color with gloomy green patches. That's 🕈 cress, parsley or lettuce, and sauce tartar. If the way they all look, motheaten and | • dingy. Try olive green ingrain filling |

is my advice." "Not a bit of it." said the bride, 'Horrid old stuff that shows every footprint and always looks poverty There are stains and stains. I'm using Jap-a-lac on our floors, and | • in fact on about everything we possess. You know there's such a fad for teakwood. Well, you just ought to see the luxurious teak-wood furniture I've manufactured for Bertie's den.

"Keep to the Right" With eyes open. Read about the great surprise event in the Sunday papers.

t is teak-wood. And that oak tabou-ret—it always looked cheap and silly; The first three sides are written in the stime you should see it now-genuine teakwood! Then we had a lot of old pic-

ture frames in white and gold, girlygirly things. They are nice black frames now, my dear, and they look rich and elegant around the Prophets. and our group of Cathedrals and some of the Abbey engravings. I've made the finest book shelves

real teak-wood now, and a certain boo chair is a joy forever, in its black "Am I painting everything black? Oh, dear no. The oak color is lovely and the mahogany finish is like the real thing, and then I've made our

wicker chairs the lovellest green you ever saw. Oh, yes, you can get Jap-alac down town. Try it, and be happy -Saucy Bess. ever after."

## Theatrical.

#### TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS.

LYCEUM-"Up York State," Afternoon and ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Chester De Voude comstraR-Sam T. Jack's Burlesquers. Afternson Afternoon and night

#### "The Little Ma'mselle."

What a favorite Della Fox has been in Scranon was affested by the crowded house, which appeared as the star in a straight comedy, "The Little Mam'selle," The piece was written ex-pressly for Miss Fox and is an appropriate vehiele to carry her peculiar capabilities

musical comedy, and that she is versatile proven by the fact that in her new role she does was once her greatest charm. Miss Fox works will have prominent parts in the piece, hard every moment she is one the stage evi-dently being intent on winning for herself a place in the comeoy world such as she held in The story of the play is humorously interesting

and those who assist Miss Fox in telling it are fitting associates for her.

#### "The Ranch Hero."

'The Ranch Hero" will be the attraction the Academy of Music tonight where the Chester De Vonde company will close its two weeks' on-"The Bond of Honor" will be presented this afternoon, Last night the company was seen in "The World's Greatest Mystery."

### "Up York State."

It is seldem that co-authors appear as joint dars in their own production. For this reason "Up York State" will have an added interest when it appears at the Lyceum theater this af-ternoon and night. It had a run of 100 nights at ourteenth Street theater, New York. Although the principal male part is character ted as Darius Green, it is not an attempt upor

ie part of the authors to dramatize the as Green of the poem. This here is the it enter of a flying machine that does not fiv, by unlike most inventors, he does not sink all his money in it. Enough is reserved by him to provide for people who are needy. He is guardian of a young girl and her little brother. Quitnaturally he falls in love with her. Opposition : he attachment comes from a hard-hearted but practical aunt, who is anxious to see the girl redded to a wealthy land owner and money lend-An accident to the little boy forces Durius borrow from this man, for which he pledges

remember the old, low table that Aunt his lands. This leads to complications, to end Maria had, bow-legged and funny with which the girl is urged to marry the money lord claw feet? Well I gave it a cout of dend black jap-a-lac and you'd swear which are not hilfilled after the wedding. To

phere of a quiet village and the last set has enough of the dismatic to add that touch of force to events so common in simple commun

#### Rose Sydell London Belles.

Admirers of burlesque and all that goes with in the way of pretty girls, versatile comedians, magnificent eastumes and a general sir of gorgeousness will have their tastes generally provided for at the Star, where Rose Sydell's London Belles company will appear next Munday, Tuesout of some old soap boxes. They are day and Wednesday. The burlesque called "sa tan's Wedding Night" is an original fantastical nusical extravaganza and contains many new melodles written expressly for the Belles b James F. Motton, the well known composer of many Casino successes.

The leaders in the east are Rose Sydell, the marvelous Dunhams, Hafford and Worth, Winnie Richards, Billy Hart, Laura Lancton, Ida Walling, Jim Laclair, Tony Devere, the girl wit the diamond heart; Ruth Denver, W. S. Camp bell and others. Matinees every day

#### STAGE NOTES.

Amelia Bingliam has made an offer to Willow ate a character in her forthcoming production of

'A Modern Magdalen," It will hardly be necessary to fling bomp Mildred Hotland in her new play, "The Lily and the Prince," One act, a Florentine garden, will

onteln over 1,200 artificial roses. Edna May is preparing to appear in a musical farce called "The Three Little Maids" at the Apollo Theater, London. The new piece is Charles Hands, with music by Paul Rubens,

Fritzi Scheff, one of the sopranos of the Metro politan Opera company, will probably go into comic opera next season, appearing in an original work by De Koven and Smith. The Shuberrs will inance the venture Martin Harvey has given up "After All," Fre

revived in London "The Cigarette Maker's Romance," This shoutton puts his American Romance." This situation puts his American tour of next season again in doubt.

Lowis Hooper has been engaged to stage the musical comedy "The Wild Rose," by Harry B. Smith. It will have its first presentation in iot rely at all on her singing, the thing that Baltimore April 11. M. Hart and Eddle Fo

Minnie Dupree, who has been a member Amelia Bingham's company for the past tw years, has sent in her tesignation and will be come a member of the company playing "Life in New York, beginning the last of this month "A Runaway Glrl," the famous English muslcal comedy success, with some fifty people in the cast, headed by the elever little comedian, Ar-

thur Dunn, in the leading comedy role, will be seen for the first time in this city at the Lyceum shortly, Ethel Barrymore recently expressed herself a having no tremendous ambition and mere-wants to be a good actress. She says she has n leaning toward Snakespeare and especially Julier. "One is either too young or too old for that

part." says Ethel. Another new star for next season has just been announced by E. D. Stair. He will be George Sidney, who for the past three years has been playing Hebrew characters with Ward & Vokes. The new play in which he will appear has the

Augustus Thomas' "Colorado" closed its tour n Philadelphia and Wilton Lackaye, Maude Hoffnan and Frank Carlyle are out of an engage-nent. Mr. Thomas was very successful with 'Alabama" and "Arizona," but a failure must

e marked against "Colorado," Charles Hawtry, the English actor, who has n "The Man from Blankley's," Charlotte Walker, Hackett's leading lady, eroically saved a beautiful property apple tree in full bloom a few night ago in a Western city

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vigorous life. Rev. J. W. Ricketts, Sugar Grove, Ohio, cheerfully testifies as follows: have been a sufferer from dyspensia. attended with billousness and constipation, for a number of years. During the last year it became so much worse that I had a misery in my stomach nearly all the time, and my me, until I was a mere skeleton. have used four bottles of Paine's Celery Compound and am now at my norma weight. You cannot recommend Paine's Celery Compound too highly for chronic

Mrs. Jennie H. Steele, Vaughns, Ga. who was rescued from the agonies of a terrible disease and sure death, says! I have suffered for ten years with what the doctors called neuralgia of the liver, and never had any relief until I began to take Paine's Celery Com pound. I have taken about three bot tles and have not suffered any since I first began to use it. I feel that Paine's Celery Compound saved my life.

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from destruction. In leaning against the tree she pushed it across the balance line, and only by grasping its limbs in simulation of grief and disdain of Brice, did she save it from toppl over. The act looked natural from before footlights.

This is the history in brief of the amusing farce, "Are You a Mason?" now the success of two continents: Wallack's and Carrick theaters Powers' theater, Chicago, a prosperous run ex-Le marked against "Colorado."

Charles Hawry, the English actor, who has been playing all season in New York, has bought been playing all season in New York, has bought two new plays for his return to London. The new pieces are "The Diplomat" and "The Spur of the Moment." He has also the English rights of "The Bonnie Brier Bush." Mr. Hawtry testirns to this country next fall and will be seen in "The Market and Blanklay III and will be seen in "The Market and Blanklay III and will be seen in the market and therefore that she than the second of the fact, before his death, that Virginia Harned was the living prototype of his second properties from the same of the fact, before his death, that Virginia Harned was the living prototype of his second properties. story. His unrecorded wish, therefore, that she should play the role in the event of a dramatiza-tion of the book has been respected. Miss Harned and the play come to the Lyceum score

# OMESTIC SCIENCE

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In the Greek chuch the eye of Palm Sunday s held sacred to Lazarus

"Lazarus has come and Palm Sunday and . and honor the good gentleman and the good Mary and Lazarus, mingled with complimen tary speeches and good wishes to the neighbors. In Smyrna an old custom is for the corpenters to present wooden rattles to the children of their employers, and all day these instruments of torture are swung to the

"Palm, Palm, Palm Sunday; Kolia fish we cat today We cat red eggs."

While we American mothers are spared this rural reminder of a time-honored custom, we · occupy a prominent place on Palm Sanday' bill of fare. Another week, and though "good red herring" and all his kin tharm never so wisely, his sovereignty will b longer absolute. He will honors with "thesh and fowl,"

blessings brighten as they take their flight. Shod is coming in, herring is at its best, and the rare brook trout would "tempt the dying anchorite to est,"

The crab, soft or hard shell, never leses its place in the esteem of the coloure, its crispy flavored flesh being specially velocine after the found of heavier winter foods, The fresher erabs are from the water the better their taste. Deviled crates make a delicious supper dish (not for children or in Drop six hard boiled erabs into boiling water and cook ten or twelve minutes. Take out with a skimmer and as soon as cold oven

and pick out all the meat.

onion mineral very fire and half a cousted clove of garlie. Cook five minutes, add one cupful yeal or chicken broth, half a reaspoor ful of salt, the same of mustard, a teaspo ful of parsley chopped fine, a copful minced mustrooms and the crab meat. Co fifteen minutes, affrring frequently. Set back on the stove and add the yolk of three we beaten eggs. Have ready a half dezen cleaned crab-shells, divide the mixture and place in the holls, smoothing the top over with the blade of a knife. Sprinkle half a teaspoonful of buttered bread crumbs over set the shells in a shallow tin and bake in a hot oven until a golden brown. Serve once on bot plates, garnished with water at a course luncheon the bread and butter plate and knife with fresh white bread and

with fish, but is excellent for points what or with cauliflower. It is easy to make, the crucial point being the careful adding of the

Stir the yelks of two eggs to a cream, add gradually, while stirring constantly, three quarters of a cup of olive and as it begins to thicken, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful each of mustard and powdered sugar and a quarter salt spoon of cavenne. When the dressing is quite thick alternate the oil with lemon juice and vinegar, using two tablespoonfuls of each. This makes the regular mayonnaise, but now the addition of a teaspoonful each of chopped shallets and stuce. Lastly add one-half cupful whipped cream. Mis well and serve.

In the prevalence of spring colds, cold-sores and chapped lips the virtues of honey should not be overlooked. In all catarrial disorders Menu for Sunday, Mar. 23.

BREAKFAST Germes and Sliced Bananas, Broiled Mackerel. Baked Potatoes. Watercross. French Toast DINNER. from of Celery Soup. Bread Sticks.

Balied Ham.
Potato Strings. Fries.
Lettuce Salad.
Wa Baked Halibut. Hollandaise Sauce Fried Egg Plant Roquefort Cheese, Wafers, Vanilla Ice Cream.

Salted Almonds.

Hat Checolate Sauce, Black Coffee, SUPPER.

Devilled Crabs, Leituce, Sauce Tariar, White Bread and Butter. Olives.
Preserved Peaches.
Whitped Fig Cake. Chocolate with Whipped Cream.

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as an olntment it is both purifying and healing. A traspoonful of honey bolled cupful of water makes a reliable gargle for a sore throat or a healing lotion for inflatored eyes. Dip a little linen cloth in the liquid nd lay over the eyes. Any dressing over the eye should be very light. A tablespoonful of the pure honey boiled in water makes a tenie drink for the aged that has the recommendation of committee be-

An excellent salad dressing for cabbage or potatoes is made with sour cream as a toundation. Add to a small copful of thick cream three tablesnoonfuls of eider or tarragon vinegar, a teaspounful of salt, a teaspounful of sugar, and a saltspoonful of paperha or a few grains of cayenne. For a potate solad a teaspoonful of onlen juice or a lew chines chapped fine will be found an addition.

acids of cranberry and lemon make a delicious combination especialty grateful a this season. An especially pretty, as well as "tasty" table jelly may be made in this wise: Soak one-half box of gelatine in one-half pint of cold water for a half hour. Add on scant pint of boiling water, three-quariers of a cup of sugar and a gill of water in which a few bits of the yellow rind have been steep-ed. Stir until well dissolved, add the juice of lemens and strain. Have ready a halcupful of preserved cramberries. Pour some of the leman into a mould, set on the ice of cellar bottom, and as it begins to harden drop in a few of the crambetries. Keep the rest of the strained jetly liquid by standing in a dish of warm water on the back of the range. As fast as one layer of the jelly hardens holding the cramberries nour in a little more of the liquid, adding more herries as it sets. Proceed in this way until all the jelly is used, having a few of the berries on

Pretty and attractive are the Chinese study with Chinese leftering, for the summer chirt walsts. They come in sets of three in both gold and silver-\$10 for the gold and \$100 for

Lenten entertainments this year have been Losten entertainments this year laye been largely copied from Parisian society facts. Corinthian dinner patties, where the dinars wait upon themselves and dispense with the servents, have been specially popular anong toung neople, while the more sedate have taken their pleasure in the form of a Franch tea. From 3 until 4 o'clock a convenazione usually held; from \$ to 5 there is a musical English must be spoken during the afternson

In a parlor talk given recently by Miss Maria Parloa on "Some Phases of French Housekeeping," reasons were adduced to acount for the fact that the French woman with more primitive utensils, fewer con ventences and higher prices to pay for foods and fuel is not only able to live better, and when more economically than her American sister, but succeeds in keeping her health; vivacity and good looks, which the latter does not always do. Although the French woman of fashion is an exceedingly busy woman she understands her limitations, does not attempt more than she can carry out, lives more simply and knows how to save 4

The French people keep very late houes, but then they rest mornings. The woman of affairs has her breakfast in bed, but breakfast in France is a movable least, requiring no planning, for it is simply a cup of collect or electrists, a slice of bread or a roll. There is an unwritten Law annog all classes as to the manner of eating food. Table manners are not always refined, but all people eat showly, and keep up a general convexation of a light, bright kind, which belos digestion. as though all the aishes are fussy and elabor so many things are combined in car. This is however, a matter of economy. The French make a course of a single dist In the dejounce a fourthette, which comes at noon, the first course is usually eggs and . bread; the second chops garnished with a vegetable, and the third bread, fruit tam and cheese. The Jam is served in glasses, a teaspoonful being the usual allotment. Much of the work of every French bouschold is done outside. The laundry work is all sent out, and to economize new enameled cloths are frequently used instead of tablecloths. The struggle to keen up appearances is naturally lacking in France. No one is ashamed of ectnomy in living, economy in

herein lies the difference. Among the most attractive covers for custiions in common can are the heavy dapanese dragons and conventional flowers upon them. They come in blues and reds and cost 25 cents cuch. The pillows may be made with the squares on each side or with one plain side. There are nerty and inexpensive Oriental braids for binding them.

The following stronuous protest, issued by the Wennen's Health Protective Association of Brooklyn against the littering of streets will papers, circulars and rubbish, spitting in mblic places, the sharenly exposure of gar lage, the over-tilling of ash harrels, etc., might be copied with advantage and planed on every kitchen wall in the land as a genile reminder to the presiding genius: Do not throw papers, circulars or fruit

skins on the street. Do not put robbish with your ashes not put asher in shything but sound Do not fill them higher than four inches

below the top. Do not expose waste longer than necessary.

Do not place garbage, ushes or any knid of retuse on the sidewalk; keep it within Mont tence line until called for. A narrow, deep out of ticking skitched to

gether and hemmed top and bottom, inabes an admirable cover for a feather duster, When alipped over the feathers it not only keeps them from dost but from springing out and getting "frazzled" is held.

Appetizing caviate sanowiches are made by cutting a white loaf in thin even rounds, buttering lightly, spreading with caviate and ricing over it the powdered volk o holled eggs.—Emma Paddock Telford.

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