

Week's Social News

SCRANTON can never do anything like other places. When most cities of its size are content with arranging for one large social affair in a fortnight or a month—linked sweetness long drawn out, as it were— we must have about three in one night in this town. When other people are satisfied with four or five great musical events in a year we have to plan for two a week, or we are not happy. There is enough gaiety arranged for two nights next week to last less grasping communities a fortnight. The Schumann-Heink concert is enough for one week, and here we have that and a big charity ball, and a beautiful subscription dance almost instantaneous.

The Home for the Friendless benefit concert at the new Armory. Thursday night, will have additional attractions, as the Charity ball committee will leave the decorations used for the ball in place and also the electric lights. The departure of Mr. E. E. Loomis to New York is greatly regretted by a large circle of friends who have grown to value his many fine qualities and his exceptional ability during his rather brief residence in this city.

The West Side Central Republican club will have its first annual dance on Wednesday night, April 2, at St. David's hall. It will be the most elaborate social affair of the West Side during the season. Bauer's orchestra will furnish music, and the event is anticipated with the utmost pleasure.

The Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will have an afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Hand, on Jefferson avenue. These pleasant affairs, which occur at long intervals, are hailed with delight by the friends of the society, and the present occasion is anticipated with exceptional interest.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Josephine L. Mercereau to Prof. Frank Powers Littell, for Wednesday evening, April 3, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mercereau.

Movements of People. Ralph Amerman is at home from St. George's hall. Miss Ruth Loomis is at home from Miss Ely's school.

While everyone is looking forward with eagerness to the coming of Schumann-Heink, not the least interest of Monday night at the debut of Miss Claire Horan. The gifted girl, who knows and love her and who are enthusiastic over her first public appearance, but there is also a multitude of friends, whose faces she never saw and yet who are watching this beginning of her career with the liveliest interest.

has been occupying the home of J. J. Williams, on Madison avenue, has taken up his residence on Gibson street. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, Miss Louise E. Smith, Miss Florence H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mr. Ralph and Mrs. Galpin have returned from their trip to the coast.

VIEWS OF A WOMAN

WHEN a person remarks "I am not superstitious, but..." you may immediately conjecture that he is about to confess to some particular hoodoo pet of his own, a great deal more weird than anything you have ever observed in your life.

There is a certain young man who has the finest mind with which I ever came in contact. He is an authority on Ibsen, can discuss modern and classical literature with an intelligence few trained scholars can excel and is familiar with the most intricate details of scientific research; yet this brilliant boy with his keen intellect, takes the most gleeful delight in a particular kind of literary production given prominently in a certain journal in another city and absolutely believes in the authenticity of the same. They are lovely as illustrations, but that they contain the most singularly exalted mentality of this young man is only explicable on the same ground that some very excellent and unsuspecting men carry horse chestnuts.

The literary efforts to which reference is made are indicated in the following: called for the purpose of the contest. It does not seem possible that there are idiots enough in the world to fill a column daily with such agonized inquiries, but the young man in question believes in them more devoutly than he does in the statement that he has a soul.

FOR THE READING OF JARVIS. Sir: Replying to "Jarvis," who says a lady asked him to kiss her on his departure for home, which he says, having never been asked before, fearing it would not be polite to refuse, he kissed her, and she did not do right. To "Jarvis," we would say, one with so little brains and ability to judge as to call in a stange and distinguished public, it scarcely matters if he was right or wrong, as the "girl" who asked it was evidently quite in earnest, and if she was above all, do not pay any attention to him, and above all, do not allow him to see you care for him.

FOR MEN AND BOYS. Sir: (1) How can a young lady tell if a young man cares for her? (2) Is it considered proper for a young lady to dance with another young man when her gentleman friend is with her? (3) She can judge best by his actions and by her own intuition. If he seeks her company and pays her much attention he evidently does like her.

Madame Schumann-Heink's maiden name was Ernestine Rosenow. She is the daughter of an Austrian officer, who at the time of her birth was wretchedly poor. The little girl was sent to the Ursuline convent at Prague, and was placed in the choir. She sang wholly by ear, and if it was done well, she received a crown with raisins in it, and if she sang ill, they boxed her ears soundly.

Views of a Woman

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A Boy's Life Saved. A Grateful Mother Writes About the Rescue of Her Child.

Paine's Celery Compound. Triumphed After the Failures of Physicians.

Mrs. Tallman, of 191 Redmond St., New Brunswick, N. J., grateful for the rescue of her little boy from suffering and death, writes as follows: "I have used Paine's Celery Compound for our little boy. He had been under the doctor's care for five months, but did not seem to get much better. The physician said the child had spinal trouble. He is three years old and was obliged to creep on his hands and knees and was too weak to sit up long at a time. We bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before it was half gone, we saw a big change in the boy. He is now real fat and strong, and can walk all around the house, and has red, plump cheeks. Paine's Celery Compound cured him."

Diamond Dyes. True to name and color. Nothing can equal them.

There's No Place so Home-like. Lakewood the fashionable—Lakewood the glorious, is the one resort to which the resorter now turns for a period of enjoyment, and such enjoyment includes every known sport.

Easter Cards. The finest Easter card is a nice plant or box of flowers. Fine display at my store, Clark, florist.

Jonas Long's Sons

OUR GRAND MILLINERY OPENING

surpasses all occasions of this kind. It is a treat that has never been seen before in this city. The words of comment that came from the crowds yesterday were expressions of satisfaction and praise words like this, "How pretty the foliage." "Never saw such nice hats." "See that Chic Hat."

Easter Belts

Counters laden, cases displaying baskets filled with the handsomest line of Belts that has been our privilege to show. Styles in leather, elastic and silk. Unique in their make up. The leather kind are Morocco, walrus, seal and patent. Silk kind are made from moire and pleated satin, shaped to conform to the present fashion; all having neat and pretty buckles.

Chatelain Bags and Wrist Bags

Shaped oddly enough, made firm, very serviceable and ornamental; a line at 25c up to \$2.50. Pearl beads, single and double strand. Miniature Brooches, Belt Pins in numerous styles. Stick Pins, Hat Pins, endless variety. Combs for the hair in shell and amber. Your choosing will be easy from this immense stock.

Easter Novelties

Odd and curious things. Bunnies of course, candy-shaped to please the little ones, in numerous designs. Candy Counter.

Goldsmith's Bazaar. This Store is Radiant With Easter Surprises. The Display Is Generous. And comprises all the best and most popular styles turned out by the leading manufacturers this season. For Women. Easter Neckwear, such as Turn-Over Collars, Stock Collars, Ruffs and Boas, Kid Gloves, Lace Gloves and Mitts, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Umbrellas, Parasols, Silk Waists, Petticoats, Dress Skirts and Tailor-made Suits. For Men and Boys. Easter Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc. You will practice economy and good taste by coming here to do your Easter shopping. Don't Forget to Save Your Checks. Because when they amount to \$10.00 you will get one of those beautiful steel engravings, framed and ready to hand, Free of Charge.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. From the earliest times the egg has been considered the symbol of creation and life. Eggs were among the articles of food at the Feast of the Passover, the Jews believing them to be the symbol of immortality, and so expressive of their own history in the exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land. Christians have used them as a type of the new birth. Every nation has superstitions concerning the egg, many of which are quite peculiar. Among the Greeks each household boils a number of eggs with coiled-on a Holy Thursday for the approaching Easter festival. At the hour when the Gospels are read she takes eggs, according to the number of her household, including the servants, and one extra, wraps them in a napkin and carries them to church, where she leaves them until Sunday. The extra egg is laid before the illumination, or place of the family pictures, and is afterward kept as a sacred relic. All sorts of ill that flesh is held to. Many of these eggs have the date with text of Scripture traced upon them in the most elegant characters of violet or red ink is capable. The method of preparing these eggs, as given by an old writer, may still be utilized. Boil the eggs in a pan of water long enough to heat, then with the end of a common tallow candle mark upon them any inscription, date or name. The heat of the egg makes it an easy task. Now place the egg in a pan of hot water colored with cochineal or other dye, and when the egg is removed there will be the inscription traced in white on a colored ground. In Romania the great dignitaries exchange Easter eggs with the people, and neighbors all upon each other with baskets filled with boiled, reticulated eggs, pies, cakes and other delicacies. In Kent, England, on Easter Monday, "mud-ding," or "accounting," by cherry-beds, is a time honored reflection. The pies are cistards baked in a raised crust with currants sprinkled over the top. Dates stuffed with peonies are a reliable standby for Sunday afternoon "mudding," the children's lunch-baskets or a wholesome simon-dessert. Stir the dates in one's long stomachs, the stone, and insert a fresh-peony-stem. Roll in coarse granulated sugar or dip in thin frosting. Almonds or English walnuts may be substituted for peonies, but the latter are so much richer that for ordinary occasions they are preferable. Pretzels arranged they will please both the eye and the palate. Dates stuffed with cheese make an excellent relish. Stir the date and replace the stone with Neufchatel or any cream cheese rolled into an oval form and seasoned with paprika. Pinch the edges of the date together and roll in Parmesan cheese. "Punch a la Francaise," as served recently at a fashionable wedding, was concocted in the following proportions. To each bottle of red wine was added a quart of orange juice and one lemon, two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of Maraschino and a pint of chilled ice. Systems on the half shell, which used to form the stereotyped first course at dinner or luncheon, are now often superseded by the wholesome grape-fruit. What the large size their names the "best religious" liked beloved of artists. At a recent evening reception tendered a foreign minister and his suite in the dining room was so brilliantly lighted. Not until the electric lights were turned off and a fairy lamp substituted would the guests be content to see the "best religious" liked beloved of artists. At a recent evening reception tendered a foreign minister and his suite in the dining room was so brilliantly lighted. Not until the electric lights were turned off and a fairy lamp substituted would the guests be content to see the "best religious" liked beloved of artists.

Easter Menu, Sunday, Mar 30. BREAKFAST: Grape Fruit, Cream of Wheat, Baked Eggs, Lamb Chop, Latticed Potatoes, Hot Cross Buns. DINNER: Oysters on Half Shell, Lemon Olives, Boiled Beef, Belgian Hare or Roast Chicken, Currant Jelly, Sweet Potatoes, Parsnip Fritters, Nut and Orange Salad, Cumberland Sauce, Water Custard Pie with Currants, Bananas, Black Coffee. SUPPER: Stuffed Eggs with Anchovy Sauce, Chicken Salad, Lemon and Cranberry Jelly, Angel Cake, Tea. From the earliest times the egg has been considered the symbol of creation and life. Eggs were among the articles of food at the Feast of the Passover, the Jews believing them to be the symbol of immortality, and so expressive of their own history in the exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land. Christians have used them as a type of the new birth. Every nation has superstitions concerning the egg, many of which are quite peculiar. Among the Greeks each household boils a number of eggs with coiled-on a Holy Thursday for the approaching Easter festival. At the hour when the Gospels are read she takes eggs, according to the number of her household, including the servants, and one extra, wraps them in a napkin and carries them to church, where she leaves them until Sunday. The extra egg is laid before the illumination, or place of the family pictures, and is afterward kept as a sacred relic. All sorts of ill that flesh is held to. Many of these eggs have the date with text of Scripture traced upon them in the most elegant characters of violet or red ink is capable. The method of preparing these eggs, as given by an old writer, may still be utilized. Boil the eggs in a pan of water long enough to heat, then with the end of a common tallow candle mark upon them any inscription, date or name. The heat of the egg makes it an easy task. Now place the egg in a pan of hot water colored with cochineal or other dye, and when the egg is removed there will be the inscription traced in white on a colored ground. In Romania the great dignitaries exchange Easter eggs with the people, and neighbors all upon each other with baskets filled with boiled, reticulated eggs, pies, cakes and other delicacies. In Kent, England, on Easter Monday, "mudding," or "accounting," by cherry-beds, is a time honored reflection. The pies are cistards baked in a raised crust with currants sprinkled over the top. Dates stuffed with peonies are a reliable standby for Sunday afternoon "mudding," the children's lunch-baskets or a wholesome simon-dessert. Stir the dates in one's long stomachs, the stone, and insert a fresh-peony-stem. Roll in coarse granulated sugar or dip in thin frosting. Almonds or English walnuts may be substituted for peonies, but the latter are so much richer that for ordinary occasions they are preferable. Pretzels arranged they will please both the eye and the palate. Dates stuffed with cheese make an excellent relish. Stir the date and replace the stone with Neufchatel or any cream cheese rolled into an oval form and seasoned with paprika. Pinch the edges of the date together and roll in Parmesan cheese. "Punch a la Francaise," as served recently at a fashionable wedding, was concocted in the following proportions. To each bottle of red wine was added a quart of orange juice and one lemon, two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of Maraschino and a pint of chilled ice. Systems on the half shell, which used to form the stereotyped first course at dinner or luncheon, are now often superseded by the wholesome grape-fruit. What the large size their names the "best religious" liked beloved of artists. At a recent evening reception tendered a foreign minister and his suite in the dining room was so brilliantly lighted. Not until the electric lights were turned off and a fairy lamp substituted would the guests be content to see the "best religious" liked beloved of artists.

Scranton Tribune's Educational Contest. \$6000 In Scholarships. 20 Special Rewards. Full Particulars in This Meaning's TRIBUNE.