ame was Ernestine Roesssler. She is

oor. The little girl was sent to the

At the age of thirteen her father was

transferred to Gratz, where she re-

eived singing lessons. A friend of her

teacher heard her singing a Schubert

song one day, as he sat in an adjoin-ing room, and said: "I did not know

"She is not a young calf," replied the

that you taught young calves."

greatest "ortrud" in the world,

America.

She is undoubtedly the greatest favor

ite of all the foreign artists who visit

One by one the sad chronicle of death

mong our friends leaves its shadow.

We weep a little and then the days

soon come when we smile again and

ometimes perhaps there are those who

believe we have forgotten. I think we

do not forget them-the dear ones who

slip out so softly from their place at

look at the spot where they have fal-

There was one who the other day

who bore eternal sunshine in her heart

than we let our sunshine fall often.

from the familiar places where they

The concert for the benefit of the

really great violinist here that to have

Fritz Kreisler is an event indeed. The

fact that Lillian Blanvelt, who, aside

from possessing a wonderful voice, is

the most beautiful concert singer of

brated tenor, will both appear in the

No one grudges the Home for the

Friendless any good thing which may come to it. This concert is a most ex-

pensive affair and a great responsibility

for the management. If the public

consequences will be pathetic. Every-

at the price of a single ticket is a good

Not every one can find homes for

one can personally minister to the

poor homeless little children, not every-

men, but there are but few who can-

months. The concert next Thursday

night will be well worth patronizing.

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same programme, makes the occasion

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singer.

## Week's Social News

like other places. When most cities of its size are content with arranging for one large social af-

fair in a fortnight or a month-linked sweetness long drawn out, as it werewe 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 galety arranged for two nights next week to last less grasping communities a fortnight. Schumann-Heink concert is enough for a big charity ball, and a beautiful sub- | er brief residence in this city. scription dance almost instantaneous-

ly. To be sure, the ball and the dance people are rather generally going first to the concert, and the lovely gowns will make it the most regally magnificent affair of the kind ever held in this city. Every box will be filled, and there are very few seats to be had on the lower floor of the Lyceum now.

The Charity Ball will be a splendid spectacular event. There will probably be more pretty girls present than were ever previously seen at a social function in this city. Many out-of-town guests will be present and the Armery will be richly decorated for the occa-

The subscription dance at the Bicycle club will also be an important affair, Handsome decorations and scores of pretty girls will be among the chief features. The committee consists of Messrs, Bessell, David Boies, T. Dickson Lowry, Paul B. Welles and Walter

While everyone is looking forward with eagerness to the coming of Schumann-Heink, not the least interest of Monday night at the Lyceum will centre in the debut of Miss Claire The gifted girl has many friends in her home city, who know 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.

It is much to be able to make one's debut with such a great artist as Mmc. Schumann-Heink, but it is still more to have within one's soul the divine fire which can interpret to the world, through the medium of sweet sounds, the thoughts and aspirations of the world's restless dwellers. Miss Horan has the divine fire, and it seems to the one who writes these words, that beneath the fair and gentle exterior of our young townswoman is something which most artists have not, something fine and pre and gracious, which in the years to come will speak to the world in accents which the world will wait anxiously to hear.

A number of young people from this city will attend a dance at Hotel Sterling, in Wilkes-Barre, next Friday night, which Messrs. R. R. Carpenter, Phil Rice and C. R. Lee have in charge,

The Wanita club and the "Eight Cheerful Idiots" will have a dance next Friday night, April 5, at the Bioycle club. The committee consists of Misses sie Welsh, Elizabeth Palmer, Katharine Fish, Messrs, Ralph Allen, Will Berry,

CRANTON can never do anything | Frank Coleman, C. Leon Griffin, Arche Dean, Farnham Mears, Robert Davis, Benjamin Eynon

> 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 ext 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 one week, and here we have that and his exceptional ability during his rath-

> 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 and the event is anticipated with the utmost pleasure.

Mrs. Charles Dudley Sanderson and Miss Emma Sanderson will have a tea on Thursday at their home on Linden Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Harry Bellman, of Newark, N. J.: Mrs. C. H. Cutler, of West Pittston, and Mrs. John Flanigan, of Wilkes

The Young Ladles' society of the First Presbyterian church will have an apron, cake and candy sale next Thursday 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 Bowers Littell, for Wednesday evening, April 9, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mercereau.

#### Movements of People.

Miss Barker will spend the next fortnight Ir Ilmira, N. V. Harry Williams is at home from Rivervlet

Military Academy, Nelson Atherton and Andrew Muir are at hon om the University of Penrsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport will reside a 540 Jefferson avenue after April first.

Architect E. E. Langley has been starmingly ill with pneumonia, but is convalescing. Miss Mary Sprague, of Boston, is the guest of her brother, Thomas Sprague, on Quincy Messrs, Lyon Weyburn, Randolph Frothing nam, Karl Zeigler are at home from Colgate

Miss Lois Schlager is home from Pelham Manor ond has as her guest, Miss May Miller, to spens Easter vacation,
Miss M. Blanche Kennedy, of Thompson street

ias gone to spend Easter with her parents and riends at Clifford. Messrs, Eugene Fellows, Will Acker, Gordon Taylor, Robert Gardner and Tudor Williams are at home from Cornell University. Dr. Ernest Kiesel, formerly of this city now resident physician of a Philadelphia hospital, is alarmingly ill at the latter place with typhoid

Fannie Mears, Bella Feinberg, Jossie Cavell, Mary Greely, Daisy Perry, Jese sie Welsh, Elizabeth Palmer, Katharine of Princeton, are spending the Easter vacation of Princeton, are spending the Easter vacation Rev. Mr. Rankin, formerly of Elmhurst, who

has been occupying the home of L. J. Williams Madigon, avenue, has taken up his residence and Mrs. George H. Smith, Miss Louise

E. Smith, Miss Florence D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs A. D. Blackinton, Miss Galpin and Mr. Galpin have returned from their Southern trip.

have returned from their Southern trip.

Miss Mabelle, L. Schlager has departed for Helena, Montana, for a six weeks' visit, during which she will be maid of horior at the wedding of her schol friend, Miss Frances Ester.

Mr. and, Mrs. E. H. Connell are occupying their new readeque, the house formerly owned by Samuel Wayland, on Clay avenue. Mr. Wayland and tamily have removed to Philadelphia.

Mr. Madison Larkin and family will take possession of their bonne, on Clay avenue, nexts session of their bonne, on Clay avenue, nexts. the daughter of an Austrian officer, who section of their hours, on Clay avenue, next week, recently purchased from Mrs. E. C. Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. 52, 8, Lynde will take up their Irsuline convent at Prague, and was placed in the choir. She sang wholly by ear, and if it was done well, she re-

The following Scrantonians were registered at the Horiz Albert, in New York, this week; Mrs. Harry Dunham; J. G. Fissen, J. P. Fear, S. G. Worrison, John H. Jordan, Mc, and Mrs. C. San-Megargel, Miss Margaret McCann.

#### JIEWS OF A WOMAN

HEN a person remarks "I am not superstitious, but-," you may immediately conjecture that he hoodoo pet of his own, a great deal more weird than anything you have ever cherished in your life. The phrenologist's application in "Flora-The kissed him roundly.

dora" of the universal statement: "You are superstitious" is a very clever hit on all mankind. The average man will emphatically scout the accusation that he has the slightest notion of the kind in his make-up, but why does he pause in the street and grub in the filth after a crooked brass pin? Why will another hard headed practical individual avoid having his hair cut on a certain day of the month? Why will a sensible unimaginative man hesitate to embark in

women are a deal more fussy over such matters than are men but close observation would indicate that vagaries of mind are not governed by sex. I never knew a woman who did not think it good luck and rather pride herself on the fact that a cat had followed her home and had indicated a desire to take up its abode there, even though she might have an inherent prejudice against poor puss. There are men who may not entertain an orthodox belief in the virtue of a horse-chestnut to ward off rheumatism, but I never knew a man yet who did not carry some sort of a lucky "pocket piece" without

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 wonderful intellect, takes the most gleeful delight in a particular kind of literary production given prominent place in a certain journal in another city and absolutely believes in the authenticity of the same. They are lovely as illustrating a type, but that they could interest the singularly exalted mentality of this young man is only explicable on the same ground that some very excellent and unsupersti-

The literary efforts to which reference is made are indicated in the following, culled from papers of the past few days. It does not seem possible that there are idiots enough in the world week. It is so seldom that we catch a 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

rote me, asking me not to write to her on count of her mother. Do you think I should ask

ner for my pleture back again? (2) Now, as I ood friend, as I was before, Junior. (1) The lady would not have asked for you

or if she has any objection to your being atten

It would be best to take no notice of the young nan's talk. If he really eared for you be would either tell you so and ask you to wait, or say

Replying to "Jarvis," who says a lady asked him to kiss her on his departure for hom which he says, having never been asked before fearing it would not be polits to refuse, b kissed her, and ask did he do right. To "Jarvis' we would say, one with so little brains and abil ity to judge as to call in a strange and disin terested public, it scarcely matters if he was right or wrong, as the "girl" who asked it was evidently quite in keeping with the occasion. While properly not right, was doubtless permissible. "Jarvis" should keep better company.

PARTNERS AT A DANCE.

Sir: (1) How can a young lady tell if a young an cares for her? (2) Is it considered proper improper for a young lady to dance with young men when her gentleman friend (1) She can judge best by his actions and by er own intuition. It he seeks her company and says her much attention he evidently does like

gentleman triend" is meant the man to whom the girl is engaged to be married, it is perfectly good form to dame with another. If there is no engagement, still less would there he reason why

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS THE LADY'S JUNIOR.

nd is willing to start me in business

A Boy's Life Saved

age between a man and his wife. There have been few happy marriages where the man is so much the junior of his spouse. Your father is justified in his objections. However as you are so much in love with the lady and she return your affections and especially as she is possessed of the balm for all wounds—money—you might A Grateful Mother Writes About the Rescue of Her Child. Madame Schumann-Heink's maiden

#### Paine's Celery t the time of her birth was wretchedly Compound ceived a cooky with raisins in it, and she sang ill, they boxed her ears

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 Comteacher. "Some day she will be a great pound for our little boy. He had been under the doctor's care for five months, She was engaged for the Dresden but did not seem to get much better pera while she was still very young. The physician said the child had spinal and her exuberant spirits and grati- trouble. He is three years old and tude appalled the spectators, who saw was obliged to creep on his hands and her rush wildly to the distinguished knees and was too weak to sit up long is about to confess to some particular aristocratic director, who had chosen at a time. We bought a bottle of pane's Celery Compound, and before fling herself on his neck, while she it was half gone, we saw a big change in the boy. He is now real fat and Her upward career has been one of strong, and can walk all around the toil and privation. Her first marriage house, and has red, plump cheeks. was most unhappy, and for ten years | Paine's Celery Compound cured him." after her debut it was a long and fear-In the face of such testimony, who ful struggle-so decidedly a struggle can deny the fact that Paine's Celery that she was still so poor that she had compound restores to strength, vigor to borrow money to go third-class to and new life? Hundreds of such let-Berlin to sing in a benefit performance, ters as Mrs. Tallman's are on file for and on her arrival felt that she could the inspection of doubters.

not afford to go to a hotel, but sat on When your children are weak, run bench in the park from 6 o'clock in down, nervous, fretful, despondent, the morning until 10 o'clock, the hour have loss of appetite, slow circulation of the concert. She has had all sorts of blood, give them Paine's Celery of experiences from singing operas Compound for a week or two, and note which she had never seen and without well the cheering results in returning rehearsal, to being recognized as the health and vigor. We strongly urge the immediate use of the great medi-She is married now most happily to cine for all sickly and weak boys and arl Schumann, and has eight children. girls,

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 in eludes every known sport.

Lakewood's drives, than which there

are none better, attract a gay throng our side and whom we leave behind and traps, of every kind are in conbecause we cannot wait long even to stant use. The hunt attracts many, len, but I think we do not forget, and likewise cycling and polo, but when one finds such delightful, yet wonderthat sometimes it is very hard to do ful links as Lakewood porcesses, one little wonders that golf is the popular game. Another feature of prominence could not follow with us. It will be many a week before the memory of is its hotels, hostelries commodious her presence fades, for she was one grand or rather palatial, where one's welfare is the first and foremost conand it shone farther into the gloom sideration. These qualifications, including a most marvelous atmosphere, have made Lakewood famous the The fair and gentle life of Mrs. Ella world over. This resort is reached only Sherer lived since her early days in this community is something to be via the New Jersey Central, and its cherished in fondest thought. It seems passenger department in New York most unfitting that thus soon that fine has issued a booklet on Lakewood which is replete with information, and mind and beautiful soul should be lost it's yours for the asking.

The finest Easter card is a nice plant Home for thee Friendless will absorb or box of flowers. Fine display at my much of the popular attention this store. Clark, florist.

**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." A reminder of time gone by when Madame Du Barry reigned in supreme splendor and startled the courts of France with her brilliant costuming, then those flowers, berries and fruit look so real, I feel just like plucking that cluster of grapes, and so on. All day long this handsome parlor was crowded and there is room for you. Come and see.

#### 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 in their make up. The leather kind are Morrocco, 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. A number which is a favorite is called the Phoebe Belt. Perfect form fitting, adjusts itself, no pins or devices necessary to hold the waist band. The prices are

25c to \$1.00

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. Minature 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.

Luna manus m

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

considered the symbol of creation and life, Eggs were among the articles of food at the Feast of the Passover, the dows them emblematic of captivity and deliverance and so expressive of their own history in the exodus from Egypt to the Promisel Land.

Every nation has superstitions concerning the egg, many of which are quite poetical. Among the Greeks each housewife number of eggs with cochlneal on Holy Thurlay for the approaching Easter restival

takes eggs, according to the number of her household, including the servants, and one not give a little toward the support of those who are unwelcome in most places where their unhappy feet have been set. No more satisfactory a way to help can be devised now than in giving financial aid to the one enterprise projected by this institution in extra, wraps them in a napkin and carrie-Sunday. The extra egg is laid before the Eikonostacion, or place of the holy pictures and is atterward kept as a panacca for al sorts of ills that flesh is held to. Many of projected by this institution in many months. The concert next Thursday these eggs have the date with text of Scrip ture traced upon them in the most elegant characters of which the scribe is capable

every respect the public should be willevery respect the public should be willing to assist the Home when ready
money is imperatively needed. There
to heat, then with the end of a common tablow candle mark-upon them any inscription.
The heat of the egg makes in behalf of the Home was made in | + date or name. The heat of the egg makes vain. May the many kind hearts in 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 Roumania the great dignitaries exchange Easter eggs with the neople, and neighbors call upon each other with baskets of hardboiled, red-colored eggs, pies, eakes and

In Kent, England, on Easter Monday, "pudding-pies," accompanied by electry beet, are time honored refections. The pies are custard raised crust with currents sprinkled over the top.

tandby for Sunday afternoon "nibbling," the dilldren's hinch-baskets or a wholesome sim dessert. Slit the date in one side, remove stone, and insert a freshly-roasted pean thin frosting. Almonds or English wal nots may be substituted for peanuts, but the latter are so much cheaper that for ordinary occasions they are preferable. Prettils arranged they will please both the eye and the

"Punch a la Française," as served recently at a tashionable wedding, was concerted in the following prepartions. To each bottle of red wine was added the juice of one orange and one beamen, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful Marzechino and a joint of chipped ice.

r luncheons, are now often superseded by he wholesome grape-fruit. While the taste r grape-fruit is usually an acquired one, use grown familiar with it frequently give the preference over oranges. Dealers in the East are often asked by customers how to prepare the fruit for the table, and many a household has been set against the fruit Easter Menu. Sunday, Mar. 30 1 BREAKFAST Grape Front Cream of Wheat Boiled Eggs. Lamb Chops Lattierd Potatoes.

Oysters on Half Shell Le Olives. Radishes. Belgian Hare or Roast Chicken. Current Jelly Sweet Potatoes

Nur and Orange Salad Camembert Cheese, Wa Custard Pie with Currants. Black Coffee. SUPPER.
S. tambled Eggs with Anchovy Sauce Chicken Salad Lemon and Cramberry delly Angel Cake

devotees usually cut the fruit in two in the evening, remove the aceds and fill the eavities with fine sugar. If the hemispheres are will be a chemical action which will make nectar of the luices by the next morning Some prefer the addition of a little sherry of madelra with the sugar and some will not even use sugar, considering the pure flavor of the fruit superior. When the grape fruit is served at a formal luncheon, it is usually placed in a bed of shaved ice and dec orated with a Maraschino cherry,

Pretty and artistic desks for the somme rottage or for the bedroom come now in frames of split brown bamboo, or with coerings of Japanese matting. The letter have one drawer and several shelves reaching to the floor, and are so light that they may be

Let not the small family who bemoan their fate because they "can nevet get it eaten up," be disconfaged. Properly treated, a de-licious rare coast may be evolved even from a one-rib cut. Put some small bits of sufet into the dripping pan and set on the front of the range. As soon as the pan is simul-ing hot lay the little reast, rolled and skew-ered, seasoned with salt and pepper and dredged with flour into the hot pan to sear. At soon as one side is well browned, which will be in three or four minutes, turn on the other, taking care not to nierce the me, with the fork, which would allow the justo escape. When thoroughly browned, sides, top and bottom, moar two or three table-spoonfuls or boiling water into the pan and set in a slow oven to finish roasting. From twenty minutes to half an hour will

A movel idea for giving an apartur fresh, agreeable mor course from Austria, Ornia besis rood or grains, colored blue, red cellow and green are thrown on the grate five,

he found outre sufficient, and the little reast

will be as fully as the leavier cur

from old Numberg but is being adouted in this country by some hostoses who wish to give their rooms the "soft religious" light beloved of artists. At a recent evening exception tendered a foreign musician endowed with the customary flowing locks, the hon refused to play because the music room was too brilliantly lighted." Not until the electric lights were turned off and a tarry lamp sub-

by psychologists, puts people on the defensive and makes them hypercritical. A soft, subtivity. The paraphernalia for this artistic lighting is simple in the extreme, [A little wooden box of the Numberg Resurrection Glory Night Lights, which may be obtained at nearly all the department stores for 15 or 20 cents, or even the "night wicks" serve as the foundation. Each box holds two or three dozen tiny candles or wicks which lighted and floated on oil will burn from eight to ten hours. Any number of glasses, tumblers, wineglasses, vases, all filled with there to about one-third their depth, and then another third of cheap salad oil is poured in. In each of these a wick is placed. When a dozen or two of these glow-worm lights are placed about a room, the effect is much like moonlight, and the impressionable soul of the artist, the youth and maiden of romanthe proclivities, to say nothing of the guest who feels that waning charms are much enhanced by this friendly light, take heart ac-

Two or three rose petals make a pretty addition to the finger-bowl.

With real maple sugar, in the market, a delicious hard pudding sauce for a rice or bread padding is made, by simply grating a square

Additions to the chaing dish equipment seem always in order, and the man who prides. himself on his culinary skill never knows when he has enough. Welsh rarebit plates to now come in sets with different designs to in relief in color. These are arranged in a case made the reproduction of a pineapply, cheese in shape and color. Similar sets of ale mags of the same general character of decoration are also popular.

Chaing dish experts are too hearly an agreed that here and ale are better served with the rarebit than in it. In the latter case a rare bit is not only an to be fough and stringy but extremely indigestable as well. Made with eggs and evenu and choose there is von little chance of fathere, and an ordinarily, good digestion can pursue the even tenor of a way, without revolt. its way, without revolt.

In starning a stocking where the bale is not fuyed, take a time needlo and timead, draw a the edges together with great care and sew-over and over, daming only the one way, a Where this can be done, the effect will be tound much better and show less than dame?

ling in the mount ways A Chester county (Pa.) farmer's wife sommends the use of saligetre where freed or strubs are being injured by animal life. <sup>QC</sup>Al-low two heaping tublespoonfuls of the kall-petre to each backet of water and warfs the hard of the tree, being it run down freely to the roots. This recatment tills admind life, but nourislies the vegetable. Another suggestion from the same source is to the effect that send obtained in the

morth does better in the south, and yies verst, Change of healty adds to the ferfility and productiveness of the seed. Washington Mother-Great care should ber! taken, that in all physical exercises for your daughter there shall be correct postere that shall allow free circulation. Twenty minutes' exercise but of doors is worth an hour was

Running in the tests are is magnificent ex-cises for a girl, and graceful movements in running will be found conservative or energy.

# -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, Handkerceiefs, 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 beauliful steel engravings, framed and ready to hand,

Free of Charge

any important enterprise on a Friday? It has always been intimated that

which he felt actually distressed. There is a certain youth who has the

tious men carry horse chestnuts.

that he has a soul. Here are some choice specimens: RETURN OF PHOTOGRAPH. Sir: Last summer I met a young lady, (1) A ne said that she liked me and would like to have my picture, I gave it to her; but suddenly she

does not bravely rally to its aid the love her, and I believe that I will not be able to live without her, I ask advice how to be her body wants to hear these great performers and everybody also wants to picture unless she wanted it. As she is prehelp the Home. To be able to do both cented from receiving letters from you on ac-

for you to ask her to return your picture. Cer-'(2) As the obstacle seems to be the mother the best thing to do is to go to her. Tell her how much you care for her daughter, and ask needs of destitute and forlorn old wo-

TALES OF OTHER CIRES.

ast across the street from a young man, whom es over there he comes back and tells m all about the nice girls on the other side of the river. I do not like this; but at other times he treats me most affectionately. He worked in a grocery store, but he said that he did not get ough, and that when he gets a certain amoun will loosen his tongue and he will have some hing to tell me that he does not feel at liberty to tell me now on account of the small salary that he gets. (1) Do you think he is trying to command a larger salary to be able to prose to me or do you think that he takes just sing interest in me? C.H.R.

FOR THE READING OF JARVIS.

ady who, she being forty-eight, and I twenty-here, reciprocates my feelings. I know we are just suited to each other, but my stern bather bjects. Will you please advise me? I am heart-roken, as she has a fortune to her own right,

Christians have used them as a type of the

At the hour when the Cospels are read ship

Even if it it were not so superior in The method of preparing these eggs, as

Dates stuffed with peauuts are a reliable

elish. Siit the date and replace the stone with Neufchatel or any cream cheese rolled into an oval form and seasoned with paperks. Pinch the edges of the date together and roll

theres on the half shell, which used to form the stereotyped first course at dinners