# Veek's Social News

palling. There were many dinners and luncheons in honor of guests. but the last college man and the last college malden have gone away, and a season of quietude ensues. Among those friends last week at informal luncheons and small dinners were Mr. and Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. E. S. Moffat and Mr. David Boies.

This has been a great musical season for Scranton and among the latest events will be one which in many respects is the climax of all that has gone This is the famous Knelsel quartette, the most celebrated organization of its kind in the world and probably the only string quartette which is generally recognized on both sides of the water as pre-eminent. The Kneisels are coming to Scranton, May 8 and will be at the Bicycle club for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten association which is in great need of funds. As the capacity of the hall is limited and the music lovers of Scranton are not, there will undoubtedly be a large demand for seats.

The great event of next week will be the entertainment and sale for the benefit of the Nurses' Home in connection with the Hahnemann hospital. The sale will be held at the Bicycle club next Friday afternoon, to be followed by a delightful evening enter-tainment, when Miss Frederici, the celebrated impersonator, of New York, will give a programme, assisted by Master Samelli, the well-known harpist, and son of the famous harpist of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Friderici is an exception among entertainers, as she recites in costume, and among her impersonations are "Mad-ame Butterfly" and "Mistress Nell."

The Hahnemann hospital has secured the adjoining residence for a nurses home, and this entails great additional expense. The sale of fancy and useful articles and the entertainment, it is hoped, will result in a nucleus for the fund necessary to this much-needed

The Woman's exchange has come down-that is, it has removed from the second story to a most convenient location, 118 Washington avenue, where there are still better opportunities to display better things to eat and more beautiful things which are not good to eat, but lovely to own.

Mr. and Mrs, R. G. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Shep-herd, Miss Grace Norton, Miss Helen and Mr. Fred Jones are on the tour taken by the Steamship Celtic, whose eight hundred passengers have created consternation in the Orient. No such colossal steamer has ever visited those ports and wherever the great throng has disembarked the citizens of that country have been more or less disturbed in their minds. When the tourists arrived at Constantinople, a portion of the standing army was called out to "shadow"them as it was supposed that Turkey was menaced by an invading foreign force, probably in retaliation for the capture of Miss Stone, Wherever the big vessel stopped more or less alarm was evident and some of the instances of uneasiness as evinced by the Turks and Arab were truly pathetic as well

It is possible that the Scranton contingent will prefer to travel less en mass hereafter although every member of the party has enjoyed the trip immensely.

Mr. Dickson Torrey gave a beautiful dinner-dance at the country club last Saturday night when the following Winifred Baston, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting guests were present: Miss Helen Howard Mr. and Mrs. William II. Freeman. Miss Julia Phyfe, Miss Marion Sanderson, Miss Elonar Moffat, Miss Amanda Jessup, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Marjory Warren, Miss Anna Watson, Mrs. A. L. Watson, Mr. LaMotte Belin, Mr. Frank Linen. Mr. Worthington Scranton, Mr. James Gearhart, Mr. Walter Wolfe, Mr. Carl Welles, Mr. lilary Zehnder, Mr. Maxwell Bessell, Ir. T. Dickson Torrey.

The afternoon reception given by Mrs. John T. Richards was one of the most elaborate and largely attended affairs ever held in this city. The invitation numbered 300 or more and the handsome rooms were crowded with guests to greet the hostess in her new

The Boys' Industrial association will have a president's banquet in St. Luke's Parish hall next Monday night at which the members and a few invited guests will be present to enjoy the occasion.

Mrs. Charles E. Coursen has issued invitations for a card party next

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Edgar are occupying the old Killam homestead in

Thursday afternoon.

Green Ridge.

Miss Pennypacker entertained the Friday Card club yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Keller will entertain at cards next Saturday.

One of the notable society events of the week was the wedding of Miss

FTER the galettes of Easter week Josephine Mercereau and Prof. Frank

Very few people have the good fortune to be loved by so large a circle and the gift of attracting friends as has Mrs. A. de O. Blackenton. A who entertained in honor of visiting proof of this was evident the other day when the Ladles' Ald society of the Dunmore Presbyterian church planned a reception on her home-coming, after a prolonged absence in the South. The affair was an entire surprise to the guest of honor who entered the church parlors to find therein elaborately decorated, and to be greeted by a committee of ladies who conducted her to the president and gave the signal for the Chautauqua salute from all present. The tables were beautifully adorned and elaborate refreshments were served. The center piece of roses, a magnificent bouquet, was presented to Mrs. Blackinton. Several letters were read from absent ones and ex-members, Among the tributes to this generous and beloved friend the follow is unique:

### A GREETING.

If Dunmore Presbyterians llave a fault that one can see It is a most unblushing pride In their Ald Society.
The paster, too, I've often heard, His tribute freely paid
To the wise and kind and helpful work
Of the faithful "Ladies' Aid."

King Solomon (Proverb thirty-one), Describes them ust precisely. The sick, the sad, the poor, the glad, All find a place within their care; They welcome strangers kindly

And love and lobar freely share But if you ask these faithful The secret of their powers, They answer, "How else could it be With a President like ours?" She grudges nought of time or work, Or money, thought or skill, Whatever no one else can do

We know she surely will. She never tires, she never fails; She ne'er forgets a detail. With such a good example 'Twould never do that we falt. She cheers us with her spirit— Ontimistic, true and sensible: Her courage is invincible

And back once more has come, We're thinking to surprise her With a rousing "Welcome home. She may have seen the skies more blue In sunny Southern States, But nowhere are the hearts more true

She may have found the breezes Rather warmer there, no doubt. But the welcome Dunmore has for her Makes the warmest place about So here's to the well-lover President, To whom our tribute's paid; And here's to the friends that love her

### Movements of People.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprague have returned from Buffalo, Miss Carlisle, of New Rochelle, is the guest of

seranten friends. Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin has been seriously ill during the past week. Miss Helen Matthews will go to Towarda next

week to attend a wedding. District Attorney W. R. Lewis left yesterday York on Thursday, is ill at the Jermyn. Miss Mary Wright, of Somerville, N. J., i the guest of Mrs. J. D. Davenport, on Jefferson

Mr. Will Sherman, of Newport, R. I., is the guest at the home of Mr. W. D. Kennedy, on North Washington avenue, Miss Goldsmith and Mrs. J. R. Cohen, Scranton, are guests at the Hotel Raleigh, At-lantic City, N. J., this week. Mrs. Kate Courtright, of Strondsburg, and Miss

Patrick Cusick yesterday returned from a recks' trip through the South and to Cuba. The lisses Cusick, who accompanied him, remained at Augusta, to spend a few weeks with friends,

## JIEWS OF

to visit the pantry. Its unusual appearhad taken the form of bananas,

> Bananas to right of her, Bananas to left of her, Bananas in front of her, Goldenly glimmered,

The place was full of them; she could not step for bananas, and their allpervasive odor ascended unto heaven. "My reason is tottering on its throne,

the succeeding duliness is an- Bowers Littell, on Wednesday night.

They sew, they bake, sell what they make, They work both hard and wisely;

And now since she's been roaming, Than where her welcome waits.

### In the Dunmore 'Ladies' Aid.'.

# A WOMAN

THERE IS one family in this vicinity whose members, of their own choice, will scarcely care to see nother banana during the term of their natural lives. It was a clergyman who went placidly forth on his errands of mercy the other day, leaving with the cook-a recent acquisition to the country, as well as the minister-a fivedollar bill with which to pay the groceryman, when he should bring the lousehold supplies. The lady of the house was also out during the morning, and upon her return had occasion ance startled her. In the first place she could not get into it, and next, she thought something had happened to her brain and that the hallucination

### Save Your Quarters

Save your pennies, Save your nickels. Have them changed to quarters.

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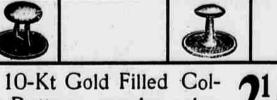
The Sale Begins Saturday at 10 O'Clock Sharp. The King Collar Button Co.

Makers of the collar button that is known the world over, have devised a very clever plan of advertising their buttons through one big representative store in each of the large cities. They allow us to sell 28,500 only of their

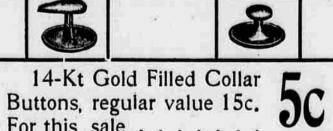
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This plan will introduce the "King" Collar Button in a very short time. The manufacturers are willing to lose more than their usual profit, and we are willing to do likewise, for the purpose of advertising and giving the thousands of people who will be here this splendid article for practically no price at all. Ladies will buy the King Collar Button wherever they find it. It is the best adapted button for shirt waists on the market. We have every shape and style, and every button is fully guaranteed, and new buttons will be given for every one returned damaged.



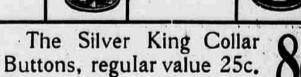








For this sale . . . . . .



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF KING COLLAR BUTTONS.

For this sale . . . . . .

## Honeycomb Candy, a Delicious Confectionery

All the rage. "Simply Delicious." Sample it at Candy Counter. Only for sale in this city at the Big Store.

said the minister's wife, and she wondered if there had been a donation Then she interviewed the cook.

"Maggie!" she gasped, "where did all those bananas come from?" "An' sure the storeman it was brought

party.

lar Buttons, regular value

10 cents. This sale . .

the same," said Maggie amiably. "You never got all those bananas from the groceryman!" exclaimed the minister's wife in dismay.

ed the minister's wife wildly. "(An' that I did," insisted Maggie. 'He said he was the man and thim was the things, when I did ask him, an'

Maggie had bought out an entire load

anana business forthwith, and it is probable that the people in that particular parish have subsisted on a more trictly banana diet during the past few than they had ever intended. Bananas are very healthful if they agree with you; If not, they are very nuch the other thing. You are never quite sure whether they agree with you. The minister's wife is sure they do not

Some people have a theory that a kind word or a pleasant greeting has considerable reflex influence on the world at large. I incline to this belief very decidedly. Often it would be such a satisfaction to snap, to frown, particularly before breakfast. Often it is hard to go down the street and give a smiling good-morning to every acquaintance, when the thoughts are occupled with the injustice one has suffered at the hands of those who by right of promise or reason should have been truer or might have been kinder. It is difficult to be pleasant when burdens of your own or of others lie restlessly on the heart. It is not easy to be cheerful when the sight of one who has ignored you brings up bitter recoilections, and it is a great effort to be chatty and good-natured, even with the friend who is walking your way, when ou are tired to death and don't want anyone to speak to you, but while, perhaps, your smile is not remembered as long as the struggle required to give it warrants, the frown that mars your greeting or the indifferent salutation will be called up against you to the end of the chapter. But don't you like to meet the person who seems glad to see you, and who "smiles the clouds away?"

Perhaps he doesn't mean it. Some people will tell you that, like heaven's rain, his smiling, cheerful greeting falls alike on the just and the unjust. They will tell you that he will act every bit as glad to see the next acquaintance, but that shouldn't depress you. It is selfish of you to wish his smiles copyrighted for you alone. You should be thankful if you get any at all, and not mind if there is an equal distribution.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of Cambridge, Mrs. We often think the scrub woman unmitigatedly slow when often she is faint for want of nourishing food.

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The Marriageable Age.

Saucy Bess.

From Modern Society.

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In Germany a "man" in order to marry mus In Germany a "man in order to marry must be at least 18 years of age.

In Portugal, a boy of 14 is considered marriageable, and a "woman" of 12.

In Greece, the "man" must have seen at least fourteen summers, and the "woman" twelve.

In France, the "man" must be 18 and the "woman" 18.

In Belgium, the same ages. In Spain, the intended husband must have assed his fourteenth year and the woman her

In Austria, a "man" and a "woman" are sup-posed to be capable of conducting a home of their own from the age of 14.

In Turkey, any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service are allowed to be united for life.

## Musical Gossip.

In the production of 'Maid Marian," which will | baritone. Mr. Roberts will sing a solo entitled be given at the Lyceum next week, as presented "The Resurrection Morn," by Rodney. Mrs. Jesminister's wife in dismay.

"An' I did that," replied the cook. "It was him that took them to this door, and I did ask him was he the man that the minister said I should give the money to, and he said he was, and I did ask him was thim the things he was to bring, an' he said thim was thim, an' I did give him the little five dollars, and he left all thim things."

"You never gave him the five dollars."

"You never gave him the five dollars." "You never gave him the five dollars that was to go for groceries?" demand- been stimulated by the approaching engagement, and there is every reason to believe that the theater will be crowded during the coming engagement.

Mr. Pennington was in Boston last week and during his stay of several days he was a guest of the St. Botolph club. Of the 450 members of of bananas from an Italian vender, and this club, the majority are authors, musicians he had made a fine bargain. No wonder he went straightway out and lost himself, and Maggie couldn't tell him W. Chadwick, Henry M. Dunham, and a host of others of like standing among its members. The club building is near the public garden and in was a police round-up.

The minister's wife went into the leart of the aristocratic part of the city. during Mr. Pennington's stay, were Fritz Kries ler, the violinist; Joseph Hoffman, planist; Harold Bauer, punist, and Jean Gerardy, 'cellist. One of the objects of Mr. Pennington's visit was to engage Mr. Carl Faelten for the closing piano recital of the artist course of the Conservatory, which will be given in June. The Faelten Pianoforte school, of which Mr. Faelten is director, is now occupying splendid studios in the Huntington Chambers building, where they have their own recital and concert halls,

The following musical selections will be used at tomorrow's worship in the Second Presbyterian church: MORNING.

Organ Preliide-"Communion in G".....Calkin Organ Prelude—"Communion in G".....Calkin Anthem—"O Savior of the World"......Goss Quartette and Choir,
Offertory— Chant, "Christ Our Passover"..Barnby Full Choir. Organ Prelude-"Eie Lovelie".....Nesgadba Chant—"Holy, Holy", Attwood Response—"Lord Have Mercy", Old English Anthem—"Hear My Prayer,"

Quartette and Choir,

Offertory—Quartette, "Just as I Am",....Cranmer

Misses Black and Garagan, Messrs. Gippel and Morgan. irector. Bach Organ Postlude

The Conservatory of Music will give a concert

poser-vocalist, will appear at the Academy of the casy to prepare, but as nourishing as pos-

sed with Scranton.

The Providence Presbyterian church choir will tomorrow evening give a second rendition of the claborate Easter service, in response to many requests from people who attended Easter service. rice in that church. Choir-master C. F. Whittemore will have present the entire Easter choir, including Mies Chara Long, violiniat, and Mr. Floyd Heberling, basso, and Mr. A. W. Roberts,

Dr. Humphreys' "77" breaks up Grip and Colds that hang on -handy to carry-25 cts.-

sie Phillips Smith, leading soprano, will repeat her Easter solo, "Hosannah," with violin obli-gato. The other soloists will be Miss Annie Morgan, Mrs. Watson Griffin and Mr. Thomas Mor-gan and Mr. Howard Griffin, with Mrs. McDonald at the organ. The entire service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Guild, who will After a considerable interim, Mr. J. Alfred Pen-

comedy, "A Runaway Girl," has been the theain the same pronounced manner. It will be pro-

Organ-Preludium in D major ...... Bach EVENING.

nington, organist of Elm Park church, and director of the Conservatory, will resume his organ recitals in Elm Park church. The first will be given next Tuesday evening, when he will be assisted by Mrs. Lenore Thompson, solo contralto of Elm Park church.

sented in this city at the Lyceum next week. The exceptionally clever comedian, Arthur Dunn,

in this comedy. Catchy songs and incidental music, laughable comedy, neat and artistic dances, pretty forms and faces, handsome and rich costumes, all go towards making "A Run-away Girl" the ideal musical comedy of the age, The following musical selections will be ren-dered at the morning and evening services to-morrow at Elm Park church, under the direction

prising the Augustin Daly company, will appear

of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choir-MORNING. Organ—Cantilene from Sonata Op. 148
Rheinberger Choir-Hymn, "Some Other Day", ...... Parks

Mr. Wooler.

Choir—liynm, "Wells of Elim".......Deane and shapely bodies, should not fail to call.

Mr. Ralph Williams will fill Mr. J. T. Watkins' at tary belt straight front cornet. the First Presbyterian choir

From the Pittsburg Bulletin.

### Helen S. Buchanan



& Moles Pain-lessly, Perma-nently, Scen-t'fally Re-moved by **ElectricNeedle** ment free. Call and be convinced.

Superfluous

Warts,

Ladies desirous of obtaining perfeccomplexions, luxuriant hair, bright eyes 

each equipped with a taxameter, which registers the distance traveled and indicates on a dial the amount of fare due. The lowest charge fifty other artists, com- | and the cheapest. There are over 17,000 cabs, is, 6d., the rate being 814d, a mile.

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

This is a trying time of the year for dis-positions. The fight is on. In lieu of war paint and feathers the attacking army is costumed in sweeping caps and calico gowns—or should be. In place of the spear and battle-axe, the mop and broom, the tack hammer and scrubbing brush,

On the stairs the crash of artillery is heard when pater familias inadvertently steps on a cake of soap and lays aside his steps on a cake of soap and any assessment as of musketry and its accompanying cloud of dust, not smoke, assures the passer-by that the carpet is on the firing line. The trail of soot, the depredations commit
 carpet bugs and moths show ghastly
 spring smilght, and as your furnace fire is out, the stove pipe leaves its spring smalight, and as soon as the bedding gets out on the line along comes a shower.

Life is not all beer and skittles. It is the

The Conservatory of Music will give a concert in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Ilyde Park, next Friday evening. The concert will be given for the benefit of the Embury Methodist Episcopal church, whose new building is soon to be dedicated. The closing number will be the tremendously difficult Hungarian Fantasy for pianoforte and orchestra, by Liszt. Mr. Pennington will himself play the solo part, with the orchestral accompaniment arranged for three pianos, played by Miss Browning, Miss French and Miss Stone, of the Conservatory faculty.

Will F. Burke, the well-known Scranton composer-vocalist, will appear at the Academy of Music in this city, next week, with the Harry

and sit down to your meal like a Christian. Forget for the time being that the easter has come off the sofu, the carpet is not stretched tight enough, and the paperhanger has not come. Eat and be cheerful, if not morey, and you will go back to your work with renewed strength. Little by little the work
will go on, and if, with the sweet freshness
of the home new cleaned and fragrant from
top to bottom, there is a dear home-mother
mot so tired, but that she can enjoy it all,
well.

If in baking cakes or gems in gem pans there is not enough batter to fill all the little pans, put water into the empty ones to prevent their burning.

Dates or figs steamed and chopped or sliced bananas are now frequently added to the saucer of breakfast cereal. Many people pre-fer their fruit in combination with the cereal, especially when the latter is some prepara-

Menu for Sunday, April 13.

BREAKFAST. Stewed Rhubarb, Germea. Hamburber Steak, Wa French Fried Potatoes Watereress. Raised Biscuits. Coffee.

DINNER. Cream of Asparagus Sonp.
Horseradish, Young Onions.
Rib Roast of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding,
Browned Potatoes.
Parsnip Fritters. Dandelion Salad,
Cream Cheese. Saltines.
Rhubarb Pie,
Black Coffee.

SUPPER.

Grilled Sardines, Saratoga Chips, Sugar Cookies. Current Tarts. Tea. +++++++++++++++++++

ed often and at least once a week be vigorously brushed on each side with a whisk

The garlie usually frowned down upon by polite circles in this country is not such a bad sort after all. Indeed, it seems to possess the faculty common to other strong na-tures of making with itself friends of the stannehest, "garlie gourmets," who have been led by easy stages first to endure, then pity, then embrace."

From the earliest times the gartie has been used as an article of diet. It formed no inconsiderable part of the food of the Israelites in Egypt, and during their wanderings in the wilderness they went, saying, "We remember the fish which we did cut in Egypt freely; the cucumbers and the niclous and the locks and the onions and the garhelis." The medicinal properties of garlie were thoroughly recognized by the ancients. ir being regarded as especially valuable as a stimulant and in stomachic troubles, while to this day it is used as a remedy in dropsics and confluent smallpox. As a scasoning terts, the garlie is considered invaluable on the Continent, particularly in France, where it is

The great art of using garlie is to apply it to the dish so that it can not be indi-vidually detected, even though supplying the basis for the particular flavor desired. Each root is composed of a number of les-ter bulbs, which the French call "gousses

d'ail" (cloves of garlie). A few of these put in a saucepan of boil-ing water, cooked five minutes, removed, put in fresh boiling water another five minutes, and this operation repeated yet a third time, give the desired flavor for use in gravies.

garlic vinegar that can be readily made and kept in stock for flavoring is as follows:

pour one quart of best vinegar. Close tight-

will be ready to strain and use.

A few drops will suffice for the "suspicion" of flavor which is all that is desired. A popular method of preparing the garlie French cooks consists in poundign cloves in a mortar and adding sweet oil to give the appearance and consistency of cream. This is usually eaten with roasted or broiled

think that a clove of garlie rubbed over the chafing dish and spoon lends a most delicate and appetizing flavor to a Welsh rarebit; while a clove of garlie is indispensable to the proper seasoning of game or steak. In the spring cleaning ammonia plays a

Many of our most advanced cooks here

prominent part; but care must be taken to use it "mixed with brains." Nothing is more injurious to paint and varnish than ammonia, and if it is used in dilution to remove some specially stubborn spot its application should be immediately followed by a clean cloth Window shades, which have latterly been severely plain, are beginning to teel; the

movement for decorative effects and blossom out accordingly. They tome now adorned with Arabe and other fine lace insertings: Especially new and extremely popular isthe two-part "bonne tenune" window shades. This is all of lace, and has a decorative border and ruffle. The division permits it to be drawn aside when desired.

A most neurishing broth for an invalid in-the plum broth of our grammothers. Sim-mer a pound of good raisins in four quarts of water until the raisins are very soft. Make thickening of flour and water, and add justbefore taking up the broth. Sweeten to taste, and flayor with nutning. A little wine qr brandy or a bit of butter used sometimes to be added,

Hair cloth for funiture, long, tabaopd, is again in evidence. Happily, however, the funeral black has given place to colors and figures, which render it less objectionable.

best. To make them, cream together six onness of butter and twelve of sugar. Add two well-heaten eggs, ball a nutning graited, one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in one-half cupful nilk or water, and flour enough to roll out quite thin. Cut into cakes with a biscuit cutter and bake in a quick oven.

The newest fancy for brides-and a pretty one it is comes like young Lochinvar, "out of the West." After the wedding invitations of the West. After the wedding invitations are all out the engraver's plate makes a chaming card tectiver. The copper heads readily, so that the edges may be turned up in any fashion desired. As a practical soutenir of a memorable occasion this leaves nothing to be desired, while there is no danger of its being duplicated.
Emma Paddock Telford.