various assemblies in the first move-

ments of revolution in the New Eng-

liberties of Louisiana opposed by the

kings both of France and Spain, attempted to lead the people of the col-

ony into revolt against both. Lafreniere, who thus takes his place in his-

tory as the first republican of the first

American revolution, was by birth an American, sprung from the same class which afterwards produced Jackson and

Lincoln. Gayarre writes that he was a family; that his father was a "poor Ca-

nadian who had followed Bienville to Louisiana" and had there "by dint of

ndustry" obtained means enough to

send his son to be educated in France. This statement has been challenged by

commentator, who writes "Nicholas

Chauvin de Lafreniere was of a noble

the Spanish Governor Ulloa, in his re-

port of the revolution, declares that La-

freniere's father was a Canadian, one

of four brothers, whose family name

and of so little education that they

could not write, and had come, axe on

shoulder, to live by manual labor."

These four brothers changed their

names in Louisiana, and were known as

Lafreniere, Lery, Beaulieu and Chau-

vin. "The sons of these are now chiefs

and authors of the rebellion," adds Ul-

loa, in attempting to demonstrate that

the spirit of revolt had originated with

the lower classes. The son of the Ca-

nadian axeman had made such good

use of his opportunities, that he was the

leading orator and lawyer of the colony

and the king's attorney general, with

an almost supreme control in the up-

per council, when on July 10, 1765, Don

Antonio de Ulloa wrote from Havana

that he had reached that place on his

way to New Orleans to take possession

of the colony for his "Most Christian

This letter forced a rapid develop-

ment of the movement which had be-

gun spontaneously on the publication

of the letter written by the King of

France to Governor L'Abbadie. Imme-

diately after the publication of that

letter, a convention had been called at

New Orleans. Held in 1765, its delegates

were chosen from the parishes of lower

Louislana, and it was one of the first

delegate conventions resulting spon-

taneously from the people in the terri-

niere, Pierre Marquis, Balthasar Mas-

san, Jean Baptiste Novan, and the

brothers Jean and Joseph Milhet. The

former, who was the wealthiest merchant of the colony, was chosen as a rep-

of revolt to a still higher pitch, and it

Majesty."

* * THE FIRST * * AMERICAN REVCLUTION

A BOLD STROKE FOR LIBERTY IN LOUISIANA PRIOR TO SPANISH OCCUPA-JION * * THE SON OF A CANADIAN AXEMAN, WHO LED A BRAVE EF-FORT TO ESTABLISH A REPUBLIC IN THE TERRITORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A

IN SIX CHAPTERS—CHAPTER I.

royal authority has ye to be written. Its objects have been overwhere it is mentioned at all in histories of the United States, it is dismissed with a sentence. Yet eight years before the Declaration of Independence was adopted at Philadelphia, the men who planned the first North American Republic had been fusiled at New Orleans, and their protest against absolutism had been burned square to make an end for ever of sedi-tion or in this. When after the exput-tion and republicanism. The words of sion of the Spanish governor, Don An-Lafreniere's "Declaration." which the Spanish authorities thought thus to of the "Superior Council" as the power consume, were not less bond than those in the civil government of Louisiana, of Jefferson. "The solidity of thrones," the King of Spain called for the advice he wrote, "is in proportion to the extent of his ministers, asking them to give of commerce and population n. Both are fed by liberty and competition which are the nursing mothers of the state, of which the spirit of monopoly is the tyrant and stepmother. Without liberty there are few virtues. Despotism reeds pusillanimity and deepens the abyss of vice."

It was in the support of on which the Constitution of the United States was afterwards pased that on Oct. 25, 1769, Nicholas Chauvin de La-Jean Baptiste Noyan and Pierre Ca-resse, were executed as re bels and trai-tors against France and Spain.

Lafreniere, their leader was a man of great ability and of such boldness that had he been support ed as James Otis was when his protest against "Writs of Assistance" made even John Adams "shudder at the co onsequence of iana" might have been the first state of the American Union. But if Otis, in Massachusetts, was so much in advance of the public sentiments of the New of the New of the public sentiments of the New of the England colonists in declaring the opin- doubt would be the case, would attract ions held also by Lafreniere, that even thither large numbers from Europe; Adams was alarmed for the consetuences, it is not to be wondered that Louisiana would be independent from all European powers, it would then beernor, Lafreniere was left almost alone come the interest of all to keep on against the overwhelming forces of the terms of amity with her, and to support Spanish armament, at a time when the her existence. The favorable position

progressed through its first success to are held, the few offices which they are its final collapse and the martyrdom of permitted to fill and would weight the its leaders, through the workings of an great inducements which they would its martyrs almost forgotten, and its inner circle of republicans, whose plans have to hate still more the Spanish importance so little appreciated that were so well guarded that even histori- domination and to think they can brave ans of Louisiana almost lost sight of it with more security, when they shall the design of establishing a republic see that a province, weak when comas the object of the revolution. It is remarkable that full justice is done to he revolutionists only by their enemies. The scope of their statesmanship was more fully appreciated in the cabinet of the King of Spain than it has been n the public in America, either in their own genera-

tonio de Ulloa, and the establishment their arguments for and against the abandonment of Spanish claims to the control of the colony, the Count Aranda, then reckoned the ablest statesman of Spain, directed his argument almost French re-occupation of the colony, but against the consequences of the establishment of an independent American republic. What he says, as it is recorded in the state papers of Spain, may be taken as a sufficient vindication of the freniere, with his associates in the attempt to establish the first American republic, Joseph Milhet, Pierre Markuls, In the written statement which he submitted to the royal council on March

the value of Louisiana as a colony. seems to be an object of the greatest king continued that of his own free importance, not only for the reasons which have been expressed above, but and well-beloved cousin, the King of such premises," the "Repubblic of Louis- on account of its consequences. Its Spain, and to his successors and heirs, entire province of Louis and could not in which Louisiana would then be have mustered three thousand fighting placed, would not only increase her population, but also enlarge her limits.

As the American revolution against and transform her into a rich, flourish-England began with declarations of ing and free state in sight of our prostead ast loyally to the King of England and progressed slow ly toward recholy contrast of exhaustion and want publicanism under the platting of a few of cultivation. From the example unwhich under- vask Mexican domains would be led to took to establish the Republic of Louis- consider their utter want of commerce

THE HISTORY of the first Ameri- lana, began as a demonstration of loy- the extortions of their different gover-can revolution against European alty to "Louis the Well-Beloved," and nors, the little esteem in which they have to hate still more the Spanish pared with their extensive and populous country, can make good her position with impunity and secure her prosper-

> After this remarkable and prophetic declaration, that the superior prosperity and happiness of the people of Louisiana under Republican government would result in the loss to Spain of its crown colonies in America, Count Aranda recommended that the full military power of Spain be exerted to crush the revolutionists and prevent the establishment of the contemplated republic. No higher tribute has beeen paid to the motives of Lafreniere and his associates, unless indeed it was the fusilade from Spanish muskets with which Count O'Reilly attempted to wholly, not against the possibilities of make impossible forever the Republican prosperity and happiness which Count Aranda had prophecied as the cause of the future loss of Mexico.

The story of Lafreniere as a revolu-

tionist and republican conspirator which ended for the time being with his execution under O'Reilly, began' he read the letter in which the king 22, 1769, Count Aranda says, after re-viewing the treaty of cession from France had abandoned North America France to Spain and commenting on to England and Spain. After telling the governor of the "private act passed "The insurrection at New Orleans at Fontainbleau on Nov. 3, 1762," the will, he had "ceded to his very dear Orleans, with the island on which it is resentative of the people of the colony situated." He commanded Governor and sent to France to urge the ministry Governor L'Abbadie to put Spain in to recede from the treaty with Spain. full possession, but the governor, after As a consequence of the cession to living long enough to witness the grief England which accompanied that to of the colonists at the abandonment by Spain, the unfortunate French inhabit-France of its magnificent empire in arts of Acadia, who had been expelled America, and to feel the indignation by England, were now beginning to arthey felt "as being bartered away as rive in Louislana, and the spectacle of

> 1765, five months after he had pub- from Nova Scotia, excited the feeling The control of Louisiana as a royal was kept intense before Ulloa's arrival olony, was vested at the time not only by the presence of English war vessels in the governor who commanded the in the Mississippi, and by their habit military, but in a "superior council" of firing their guns in "salute" when which had a large share in the admin- parsing New Orleans.

Mrs. H. M. Boies have been such a de-

instance, seems to have in it the con-

citizen of Scranton. It is not the plo

ture merely of a man whose years are

one whose keen, frank gaze, whose strong lines of character betoken a

'captain of industry," an organizer,

one who led in laying the sure founda-

tions of American industries and pro-

People who knew Mr. Albright wel

are struck with the exceptional skill of

the artist in producing the real man in

this portrait with the strength of his

personality. Few of Mr. Albright's

early friends remain. One of these sat

long before the canvas the other even-

ing and, lost in recollections, as he

gazed into the eyes meeting his, fell

unconsciously to speaking to the man

in the picture, as if he were truly

istration of civil affairs. In the revo-lution which followed, this council took wife, Mrs. Alfred Hand, of Philadelthe place of the house of burgesses in the Virginia revolution, and that of the Movements of People.

land colonies. The republican move-ment in Louisiana, however, was unique in that it was headed by the king's at-E. S. Dolph, of Pine street, is at Mount P. B. Scanlon is summering at Lake Winola. torney general, who, when he found the W. B. Gage, of 1634 Penn avenue, is at Lake View.

Mrs. H. M. Blair is summering at Dal-

Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Winton are at Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. F. J. Platt and family are at Waverly for the season.

E. G. Coursen and family have gone to Waverly for the summer.

Mr. Belin and family have removed to "Gienverly" for the summer.

Mr. John T. Porter and family are summering at Elmhurst, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher and family summer at Lake Ariel

ly will summer at Lake Ariel.

Mr. Madison Larkin and family are summering near Clark's Green Dr. J. L. Wents and family have gone to Red Bank, N. J., for the summer. B. F. Antrim and H. F. Weber, of Pitts-

on, were Scranton visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Dickson has returned to her country place in Morristonwn, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stoeck have been family, as is proved by his title," but spending a fortnight at State College, Pa. Miss Loreto Crossen, of Brooklyn, N. Miss Loreto Crossen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting relatives on Prescott ave-

Mrs. Ida Albro, of Jefferson avenu was Leroy," of so low an extraction has returned from a sojourn at Beech Mrs. F. D. Brewster, of Jefferson avenue, has been spending some time in

it the home of Mrs. Alfred Hand on Mrs. Charles Green, of Olean, N. Y., is

the guest of Mrs. F. L. Peck, of Jefferon avenue. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Fuller, of Jermyn, were guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kay. F. L. Bessell, clerk at the St. Charles

F. L. Bessell, clerk at the St. Charles hotel, is in Oneonta, N. Y., attending the funeral of his father.

Taylor Foster, who was seriously ill at the Hill school, arrived home on Wednesday evening, and is now convalescent.

Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Hanley, has returned to her home.

Bey. M. T. Shields of Bentley Creek. Rev. M. T. Shields, of Bentley Creek, and Rev. Hugh Gerrity, of Athens, left sesterday for a thre months' tour of Eu-

is again at home, after a month's absence at the sick bed of her son, Taylor, at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Osborne left town on Thursday for Riverside, Conn., where, as the guests of G. Atherton Seymour, they will cruise to Newport on his auxiliary steam yacht, the "Slauncher." Mr. Osborne and Mr. Davis are members of the Riverside Yacht club, and this cruise is for the purpose of selecting a site at Newport for the new International Yacht tory which now forms the United lub house, for which they are preparing

JIEWS OF A WOMAN

TO THE average man, getting mar would be a serious enough business without daring to be a Daniel and that preposterous ceremony the other day at the Elks' carnival, remarked in awed tones: "Think of it! Getting awed tones: "Think of it! Getting while studying in Italy under Vannuccin married, and the lions thrown in!" and in Germany under Stockhausen. Mr. Another remarked that there are some Dryer has a strong, rich baritone voice of and a kitchen range were offered, while another speaker declared that a man marry a man in a lion's cage must have Opera under Signor Bimboni and other nerve. A very young man was heard to teachers of the New England conservaconfide seriously to a friend that he'd tory and has also met with great suc-awfully hate to get married, but if it cess in this work. Scrantonians will was a choice between marriage or going nto a lion's cage, he would chance mat-

The funny part of that lion's cage wedding was that the romantic couple musical circles as to need no introduc and the sensational clergyman were as safe as if they had been in a dog's a planist and accompanist, and is under kennel along with three young puppies a wicked and unregenerate world, or were sitting in a basket full of kittens. Old and experienced animal trainers know very well that lions are great anyone in a cage. A tiger is another breed of cats, but a lion is so spectacular in his make-up that he deceives althey quake at the very thought of being in the same block. Hence the lion is a was a successful contestant for a posivertise the show by making a travesty of a rite, popularly believed to be solemn. Why, some of the wise ones even assert that Daniel was in no sort of

feat in animal taming. About one-half the people who saw that ceremony the other afternoon believe that the bride and groom belong to the show and had probably married each other, or somebody else, more or less frequently every season. That white pique dress with stitched lavender inset pieces and that yard square theater, and as the author of many popbridal veil were too good to be truly ular numbers in the line of waltzes bridey. However that may be, it quicksteps, etc. "BatteryO" is dedicated seemed sacriligious to hear words to the surviving members of the famous usually considered sacred pronounced under such circumstances by a minformances in the churches, when the oride is stared at by a curious, gaping music everywhere. throng, through which run half-audible comments about the endowment of all his worldly goods by the groom, and the question of whether she means it when she promises to obey, but it is less startling because we are used to From the Westminster Gazette.

If you want to read the prettiest story of this year or almost any other year, try that one by Mabel Nelson Thurston in Lippincott's Magazine for July, "On the Road to Aready." these days of foolish novels, of tiresome historical atrocities, of veiled suggestiveness and over-exploited weak fiction in general, the beautiful story Graeco-Roman school some twenty centhrobbing with the life of summer, sweet with a wholesome, love interest and teeming with the richness of nature, is something to read more than once. Lippincott's Magazine has published two really great novels which belong in the category of nature stu-dles now so popular. The other was "In the Heart of the Ancient Wood." It is a story of woodcraft and the dear familiarity with nature that isn't a mere pretense in which a woman and a garden trowel are the chief ingredients such es characterize "nature studies" just at the present. One does grow deadly tired of the woman and her trowel and the ready-to-wear karden. Saucy Bess.

Proper Season.

SUMMER RESORTS

SUMMER RESORTS



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Reached by Reading Railway from Phitadelphia and by ferry from Atlantic City. Electric lights; artesian water; resident physician; surf bathing; excellent fishing sailing. CHARLES L. WALTON, Manager

MUSICAL

Henry P. Dreyer and Charles Doersaw who will give a recital at St. Luke's Parish house auditorium next Tuesday even ried under any circumstances ing, are two of the most promising young men of this city who are rapidly winning world. Mr. Dreyer has been for five A young person who was looking on at Years a favorite pupil of William F. Whitwomen who would be married in a nest unusual range and quality and has allighting many critical New England audiences with his well trained voice and artistic renditions. Mr. Dreyer was a successful competitor in the School of doubtless take advantage of this oppor tunity of hearing Mr. Dreyer and greet him on Tuesday evening with a full house. Charles H. Doersam, who will assist Mr. Dreyer, is so well known in loca engagement for a tour of the states dur Electa Gifford, the well known soprano.

Miss Margaret Shear, daughter of F W. Shear, of this city, who became fa cowards and that they never attack with Carl Dufft and others last summer which embraced the principal cities of Northern Pennsylvania and Central New York, has decided to enter the comi most all the people all the time and schubert's "Chinese Honeymoon" comvery useful animal for the showman tion in the famous "Florodora' sextette and as long as there are enough idiots when the original company was engaged in the world to be willing to help adwas obliged to decline the engagement on account of illness. She subsequently joined "The Toreador" company and appeared with that troupe until the close of its season at the Knickerbocker theater danger when he performed that noted Miss Shear is a mezzo soprano of much ability, possesses unusual attractions in the way of personality and vocal culture, and her progress up the ladder of fame will doubtless be rapid.

"Battery O." is the title of a brilliant march and two-step composed by Frank Winstein, who is well known in Scrantor artillery organization which was nearly wiped out of existence by the Galveston under such circumstances by a min-ister of the gospel. Perhaps it was no stein was also a resident of Galveston worse than some of the spectacular per- It is a very catchy creation, and should ular with the lovers of dance

A ROMAN SCHOOLBOY. Work Done by Graeco-Roman Pupils 2,000 Years Ago.

Something new in the form of an exercise book for budding Greek scholars has made its appearance in Germany. Into this "Greek Reader" has been packed all sorts of delightful and almost unknown specimens of the liter-In ature of ancient Greece, such as fables fairy tales, stories, etc., adapted for young people. There are also examples of the work done by the pupils of the

The following, for instance, is the account of his daily routine work by a Roman schoolboy: He writes: "I wake up before sunrise, leave my bed, sit down with my straps and shoes and put on my shoes. Then water for washing is brought to me. I wash first my hands, then my face, take off my nightcap, put on my undergarment, anoint and comb my hair, arrange my neckcloth, put on a white paper garment and wrapper. Then I leave my bedroom, together with my tutor and my maid, salute my father and mother and leave the house." The mixture of Spartan abstinence in leaving home without a breakfast, and of the altogether un-Spartan luxury of an attendant,

tutor and maid is suggestive. The youth goes on to explain, with a deliciously pedantic air: "I reach the school, enter and say, 'Good-morning, my teacher.' He returns the saluta-

BEAUTIFUL LAKE WESAUKING On a spur of the Alleghany Mountains. Lehigh Valley railroad: near Towanda. Bathing, fishing, sports, etc. Excellent table. Reasonable rates. LAKE WESAUKING HOTEL P. O., Apes, Pa.

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High elevation; capacity 250; 2% hours from N. Y. on D., L. & W.; beautiful scenery, pure air and water; rowing, fishing, golf. tennis. New hydraulic passenger elevator. L. W. BROADHEAD.

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tion of seashore and country, and a

social atmosphere inviting to refined

people, write for particulars to J. E. Chatfield, 106 East 15th St., N. Y.

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For Shoppers a minuter walk to Wanamakers; 5 minutes to Siegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Stores. For Sightseers

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tion. My slave hands slate, pen box and pencil to me. I sit down in my place and write, and then I cross out what I have written. I write from a copy and then show it to the teacher. He corrects and crosses out what is bad. Then he makes me read aloud. Meanwhile the small boys have to learn their letters and spell out syllables. One of the bigger boys reads to them.

"Others write verses and I go in for a spelling competition. Then I decline and analyze some verses. When I have done all this I go home to breakfast. change my clothes, and then I eat white bread and olives, cheese, figs and nuts, and go drink some cold water. After breakfast I go back to school. I find the reader reading aloud, and he says: 'Now we will begin at the be-ginning.' This schoolboy perform-ance goes a fong way to show once more that there is nothing new und the sun, not even the 'rivial round

Week's Social News

marketable objects," died on Feb. 4. their misery after their long journey

Ladies White Shirt Waists

We have just received new styles, trimmed with all-over embroideries and val laces, short sleeves, Gibson plaits, also plain waists with new

Ladies' White Gloves And a Number of Attractive

stitch or tuckings

Bargains for Saturday Lvory White Silk Plait-White Gloves, pure silk, full length . . White Gloves, 2-clasp, Gloves Long White Silk Mitts,

Long White and Black \$1.00 Black Chantille Lace Insertions, 8c to. | Serpentine Lace Inser-tions, white and linen, White Alcon Laces, 35c to 75c New Embroidered Beading, just arrived.

A new display of shilling wash fabrics on fresh faces, the prettiest printing of the season. You will be surprised displayed at 12 1-2c.
All high grade, colored
Embroidered Swisses,

Fabric, linen ground with fine foulard print-Special..... A lot of 50c goods fresh and tempting. White and tinted ground with Linen and Scotch Ging-

hams, 25c to 35c value. best in America. The price has been until now 50c. Special.... 29c White Goods, see our latest

Hosiery Department Special Bargains dies' Fast Black Hose

Misses' Fine Lace Hose, 28c to..... Children's Lace Hose... Men's Fast Black Hose, 3 pairs for dies' Lace, trimmed

New White Liberty Satin Bibbon. All widths.

75c

Given Away, Ten Stamps With every purchase of \$1.00 or more, July

5 and 7, Present This Coupon at Our Office. MEARS & HAGEN.

Mears & Hagen, 415-417 Lackawanna Ave. ·

and the same and t

Wash Goods light to their friends, was in the city this week, as the guest of Mrs. R. J. Bennell. Mr. Tyler has just completed bright, which is in every way a remarkable success. The likeness is gularly perfect—a fact the more interesting, since the only available photograph of Mr. Albright was a small card, not considered particularly faithful as

reduced from 50 and

ine at new prices.

Ladies' Fine Drop-stitch Ladies' Silk Ribboned,

there, listening happily to the familiar tones. It was only with an effort that the visitor could re-adjust his point of trimmed Vests.....12 1-2c view and coming back to the present, Ladies' Mercerized Vests, realize that long, long ago the smiling 25c value...... eyes had closed in the dust of the valley, and that he only of his generation Mrs. Bennell and Mrs. James Archbald are entirely satisfied with their

father's portrait, and Mrs. Bennell will soon have it placed in the public library, for this, a gift of hers, is anan additional mark of generosity to Scranton from a family whose members have done much for their native city. It will be hung in the hall, near the broad staircase, where an excellent light is to be secured. The technique of the painting is like all Mr. Tyler's later work, well-nigh flawless. It has a breadth of treatment, combining the very best in this style, with none of the tricks of haste which cheapen the value of much present day work of even most distinguished painters. It is this beau-

artist that appeals to the thoughtful Many friends of Mr. John Jermyn are

R. BAYARD H. TYLER, the well- | by Mr. Tyler, who could do rare justice known New York artist, whose to that majestic head, with its beauty

Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, Miss Elizabeth Sanderson and Messrs. Macnair Phillips and Raymond Sanderson are campan oil portrait of the late J. J. Al- ing at Lake Clemo, Wayne county,

a portrait, and from which much of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller have re-Mr. Tyler has a definite genius in painting subjects in middle life and old turned from their wedding journey and will soon occupy their new home on age, not that he is less clever in the portrayal of youth, but that his representations of elderly people contain something more than fidelity of like-

Mrs. Faller, who for some years has been the valued friend and companion of Mrs. Thomas Dickson, was severely injured this week by a fall, resulting in the fracture of an arm.

guests enjoyed a delightful day. The Misses Merrill will spend the summer at the country place of Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Fuller at Lily lake. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Melvin Shaw have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Lillian, to Mr. The ceremony is to take place Wednes day night, July 16, in the First Baptist church, of Rockland, Maine. Miss Shaw is a very beautiful girl, who will be remembered as a charming guest of Mrs. A. deO. Blackinton last year. Mr. Galpin is the grandson of the late John B. Smith, and will bring his bride to "The

Porch parties and picnics at the Country club and Lake Scranton are now the summer delights of lingering residents of the city. Scranton is a rather superior summer resort.

Colonel and Mrs. Boies and Miss Boies returned home on Tuesday from their trip to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges and Miss Sturges, who made up the remainder of the party returned tiful conscientiousness, this effect of at the same time. Their impressions being the best possible work of the are most interesting to hear. are most interesting to hear.

Mrs. Alfred Hand entertained a few guests informally at a porch tea Wedhoping to see his portrait yet painted nesday afternoon in honor of her son's

superb portraits of Colonel and of contour and leonine polse.

Mr, and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey entertained a house party this week at their country place at Lake Winola, Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Zehnder, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport, distinctive character had faded during Williams. Miss Luella Williams and Mr. R. B.

the years that have elapsed since it

ness. The portrait of Mr. Albright, for served forces of all the past which went make up this distinguished early

Mrs. Thomas Dale entertained the Hillside Whist club on Tuesday at her slipping into the autumn of life, but country home in Daleville, where the

Mr. Henry P. Dreyer, formerly of this city, now of Boston, will give a song recital in St. Luke's parish house on Tuesday evening next, when much pleasure is anticipated from hearing this fine baritone. Great interest is felt in Mr. Dreyer, since he has so many friends in this city and Dunmore. He has studied abroad and in Boston for several years and his naturally superior other memorial of a good man, and is voice has undergone marvelous develop-