

Week's Social News

HERE has never been a summer in Scranton when so little was to be chronicled in a social way as this season. A very large number of residents are out of town, and those who remain have been so busy dodging thunder storms that they have planned few entertainments. It is too strenuous a life to arrange picnics that have to be enjoyed in the family living room because a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand appears in the western sky. It is discouraging to plan drives that have to be taken on a dead run in order to reach shelter, and to risk heart failure for fear of being struck by lightning.

The people who are staying in town have usually found the Country club a joy forever, but this season the joys are dimmed by reason of the extensive changes going on there. The house is in great disorder from the entire re-arrangement of the interior and the unruly visitor is likely to come away more or less adorned with colorful streaks of pale yellow paint, which the workmen had here and there with charming indiscriminateness.

The deplorable illness of several Scranton boys who have been attending Preparatory school at Pottstown has been the source of infinite anxiety to a multitude of friends. Taylor Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foster; Curtis Platt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Platt, and Law Watkins have all been in a serious condition. The last named is still perilously ill of typhoid fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, on Monroe avenue. The others are convalescing more or less slowly.

No blame attached to the directors of the Pottstown academy, when typhoid fever was first discovered among the boys several weeks ago, a vigorous investigation was instituted. The water was analyzed and the physicians and board of health were at a loss to account for the few cases of sickness. Very recently, however, it has been discovered that the sewer was polluting the water of an artesian well which formed the drinking supply of the school. The work had been done under the direction of Colonel Waring several years ago, and there was not the slightest reason to suspect that a break had occurred. Another boy, Fred Swan, formerly of Scranton, was attending the school, but escaped the disease which seized the three who are now at their homes in this city.

The fad for whistling among young women has not yet struck Scranton with any great violence, at least not to the same extent as ping pong. Whether they are intimidated by the proverb that a whistling girl and a crowing hen always come to some bad end, or whether they can't whistle, is not demonstrated. At any rate they do not seem to be particularly accomplished in this line. Possibly they know that it is not improving to the curve of red lips. Indeed, whistling not only forms wrinkles about the mouth, but ruins the texture of the skin, making the softest lips hard and unkissable. Dear, dear! how pathetic!

The whist players of the Scranton Bicycle club are entering into their favorite game with more than usual enthusiasm now-a-days. The fact that the champion team, Messrs. J. W. Dusenbury, T. H. Dale, Wallace and Hindermeister, suffered disastrous defeat at the hands of the Juniors, Messrs. F. P. Price, I. A. Alubach, Dusenbury and Craut Pitton, the other night, has spread gloom and consternation over the duplicate boards in the Bicycle club. What will be done about it has not yet been divulged.

Mrs. H. H. Brady, Jr., who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson during the absence of her father and Mr. Brady in New Mexico, went to Waverly yesterday, where she and her infant will occupy the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins.

The Misses Crossen, of Frencott avenue, entertained a large number of friends Wednesday evening at a porch party.

Miss Ethel Boies will go to East Hampton, L. I., next week, to remain for some time, after which she will visit friends at Lake George.

The death of Miss Gertrude Decker leaves a very lonely mother and a very lonely home, of which she has been the

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season in both Europe and America is Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, the well known soprano, and gentle soul has gone out to Bar Harbor. She returns to Eng. land Sept. 2, for the great festival at Cardiff and Norwich, after which she makes a tour through the British provinces. She comes to America again in January, 1903, for a limited number of engagements. Her tour will include a trip through the South in addition to her Eastern engagements and she will be heard in California for the first time.

Manager Sam Shubert, of the Casino and Herald Square theatres, has discovered in a young Philadelphia society girl a singer with a remarkable range of voice. She is Miss Hilda Hurl, not yet 17 years of age, and a girl of wonderful beauty. Manager Shubert has added her to "A Chinese Honeymoon" and "The Prince of Pilsen," and where she will be under special instruction. Those who have heard Miss Hurl sing say there is a great future for her on the operatic stage.

One of the first and most lasting impressions created on the minds of those who see "A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Casino is its absolute cleanliness and wholesomeness. There is not a suggestion of smut or salaciousness throughout nearly three hours of play, and a girl of such tenuousness and bright stage pictures. This is in such strong contrast to other plays which have been produced at Broadway theatres and alleged to be musical comedies that it is the cause of frequent comment. The attendance at the Casino clearly proves that even the most fastidious and refined audience can come enthusiastic over a really first-class and clean performance.

The choir of the Elm Park church, which is composed of the following members, Mrs. Ezra Connell, soprano; Mrs. Lenore Thompson, contralto; Mr. Alfred Wooler, tenor; and Miss Helen Pennington, and the organist, Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, will be absent during the month of August on their well-earned annual vacation.

Oliver Dison company, the well-known music publishing firm, have accepted and will publish Alfred Wooler's new song, "My True Love's Eye." This is the fourth song of Mr. Wooler's now in press, the other three being as follows: "A Many Years Ago," "Cross Have Taken," and "Love's Whispering." Mr. Wooler's reputation as a writer of first-class songs is rapidly becoming an established fact, and his compositions are being used by the leading singers of England, as well as this country.

VIEW OF A WOMAN

SCHOOL CONTROLLERS have rather more troubles than most people. It is a continual source of astonishment that men enough can be found who will consent to the responsibility of nothing a year. It is another indication of the genuine public spirit that animates the American citizen. He doesn't seem to mind having hopeful teachers in voluminous supplies coming out of the door-mat of his residence, and he is not averse to the business. He doesn't seem to grow discouraged by having to step over them in his office corridors, or because of being called up at preposterous hours in the night by a zealous conscientious warder, who will come to his door, or a brother-in-law's step-mother, who has a massive intellect and a desire to teach.

His wife generally minds it all, and for the life of her can't see why a man, who alleges himself to be in his senses, desires at the same time to be on a school board. "It must be those edifying meetings!" she sighs. Out in New Castle, this state, the teachers are most persistent in making their applications for schools. It is nothing new at New Castle, where the school board, "It must be those edifying meetings!" she sighs.

Next month is the great month of the season, the school resort. The crowds will be here and everything will be in full blast from the camp meet to the Ocean Grove to the merry-go-round at Asbury Park. The principal attractions are the meetings held there in the different camp meeting buildings from an early hour in the morning until late in the evening. An interesting programme has been arranged for the season and some of the most distinguished clergymen in the country will assist in the services. The young people's meeting held every morning from 9 to 10 o'clock and conducted by Evangelist Yarnum, is always largely attended.

The funeral of Michael Smalley, who died at the Lackawanna hospital Tuesday took place yesterday morning from the family residence in Moosic. Interment was made in Honesdale. The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoles, of Miller Hill, died on Tuesday morning of cholera infantum. Interment was made yesterday in Marcy cemetery.

During Thursday's storm a bolt struck the stock barn at the Heidelberg colliery and in a few minutes the structure was a mass of rubble. There was no live stock within and but little hay.

John Coad left this week to spend some time in Harrisburg.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. That is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

THE FIRST AMERICAN REVOLUTION

"CRUEL" O'REILLY SENT BY THE KING OF SPAIN TO CRUSH THE REBELLION. UNEXPECTED DIFFICULTIES CONFRONT THE REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS. LAFRENIERE'S EFFORT TO ESTABLISH THE REPUBLIC OF LOUISIANA. IN SIX CHAPTERS—CHAPTER IV.

WHEN HE was informed by Count Aranda that Nicholas Chauvin de Lafreniere and the other revolutionists who had expelled Don Antonlondro Ulloa, the Spanish governor of Louisiana, had been taken to St. Louis, the Spanish general of Louisiana, hoped to establish a republic, Charles III of Spain, who had been in doubt whether or not he should attempt to hold Louisiana, sent Count Alexander O'Reilly with a fleet of twenty-four vessels and a crew of 800 picked men to suppress the rebellion and establish Spanish authority. Under the census which had been taken by Ulloa before his expulsion, Louisiana contained at the time only 1,893 men "able to bear arms," and a total white population of nearly 5,000. The first fleet before the bay of Orleans followed by the landing of the overwhelming Spanish force on Aug. 17, 1769, crushed out the revolution, which had begun so auspiciously with the expulsion of Ulloa in October, 1768. The usual Spanish fusillade followed as a matter of course.

As revolutionists was throughout one of hostility. During their independent control of the Superior Council of the colony, which lasted from October, 1768, to August, 1769, they were thus unable to secure the support of the colonists themselves as against France, while Aubry as the French governor, unable on their account to exercise his authority, maintained himself as the representative of France and of the aspirants of the people for reunion with France, while awaiting for the arrival of the Spanish fleet, to surrender them to Spain.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

- Menu for Sunday, July 27. BREAKFAST: Bluefish, Creamed Potatoes, Stewed Cucumbers, Rice Cakes, Coffee. DINNER: Clam Cocktail, Olives, Pickled String Beans, Lamb Pot, Mashed Potatoes, Summer Squash, Tomatoes, Cheese Straws, Blueberry Ice Cream, Iced Coffee. SUPPER: Salmon Salad, Bread and Butter, Orange Cake, Lemon Jelly, Iced Tea.

where constant building up of strength must be effected without entailing extra work for an enfeebled digestion. Both beverages bear the seal of great antiquity. Kумыs was originally made from mare's milk by wandering tribes in Russia and Asia. Hippocrates and Herodotus say that the Scythians deprived their slaves of sight in order to keep secret the process of making a purgative drink from mare's milk. It is still so highly valued in Russia that sanatoriums where the kумыs cure is used, are numerous. It resembles buttermilk in taste, but has a brothy appearance, and the casein of the milk is coagulated into a fine curd. Both kумыs and matzoon have undergone alcoholic fermentation, but matzoon is not effervescent.

In no one thing is good or bad breeding more quickly discerned than in an individual's table manners. A person may do the sword act with his knife, but he who cannot cut and spear the bread with his fork, plunge his own knife into the butter, take his soup a la Turk, with much extraneous matter, and spit out the bones and vegetables at the table within finite vigor and abandon, smell of his food before tasting and cover half of the table with his napkin, and who is so in character and of good repute in the community, but he is not well bred nor yet agreeable to sit opposite to a meal.

All our American missionaries and teachers, in Turkey and the Balkans, grow very fond of this dish. At Robt College, it is often served in connection with the fruit. A fairly good imitation of the original matzoon is made in this country from cow's milk. The popular method of preparing matzoon is as follows: To one quart of milk allow one teaspoonful of sugar and one-third of a cake of compressed yeast. This will make two small bottles.

One peculiar thing about bad table manners is that the individual possessing them is usually quite oblivious of the fact that he is an offender. They have grown with his growth and will be as much a part of his nature, and the blame goes back to those who "brought him up."

Thoroughly dissolve the yeast and sugar in a small quantity of the milk, which has been slightly heated in order to start the yeast working. The remainder of the milk should then be heated lukewarm, and in an hour when the yeast begins to form bubbles on top, added to the yeast mixture. Put into small bottles, and if the corks do not fasten with spring snappers, first use a piece of wax, and then a cork. Stand for three hours in a warm place, then put in a moderately cool place for two days, shaking thoroughly three or four times a day.

One of the most wholesome and refreshing of all beverages at this time of the year is buttermilk, fresh and cold. If you are where you cannot buy it, is an easy matter to make it. Frequently it seems to be just the thing that you need, and it can be made at the house furnishing stores you can buy a little glass jar, holding a gallon. These have a nickel cover and a dasher, and cost 25c. If one makes a practice of churning frequently this will be found a great labor-saver, but when one has but an occasional pint or quart of cream to churn they can accomplish the same result with a little stone jar or pitcher and a spoon and wire cream whip.

Flour used for cats should be the pantry or winter wheat which lumps in the after. If the appetite flags and one feels that it is "too hot to eat anything," an egg lemonade taken two or three times a day will keep up the strength. The acid of the lemon neutralizes the alkaloid tendency of the egg, and physicians frequently recommend it to consumptives or those with liver trouble. To one well beaten egg add two level teaspoons of sugar and the juice of half a lemon. Fill the glass with milk or water, beating rapidly as it is poured in.