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Week's Social News

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller are enter- | ter, had an exciting experience taining a house party of Scranton young people at their summer residence on Shelter Island. The guests are Miss Gladys Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, Miss Janet Storrs, Miss Dorothy Warren, and Messrs. Will Matthews, Douglas Torrey, Kenneth Welles and Edgar Coursen. One member of the party, Law Watkins, is too ill to join his friends in this delightful outing. her clothing, managed to rescue her

The home of Mr. Weingart was the scene of a very pretty event, last evening, when a crowd of merry children gathered to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the birth of Mr. Weingart's daughter, Bertha. Games of all kinds were indulged in, and an elegant repast was served. Mr. Shriever photographed the merry group, and after several hours of amusement, the guests departed for their respective homes Among those present were: Misses Edna Landau, Elsa Roos, Evelyn Samter, Kathleen Hendricks, Grutelle Harrls, Stella Phillips, Louise Gruener, Ophelia Hirshfield and John James.

Rev. Joseph H. Odell and family are spending their vacation at Dempster, N. Y., on Lake Ontario. Their infant daughter, who was taken very ill after they arrived there, is reported to be improving and anxiety on its account has been greatly relieved.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richmond and family have gone on a driving trip through Connecticut, to be absent for a month or more.

Miss Helen Jones has been entertaining a house party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, at

Mr. and Mrs. Curry have been attending a reunion of the Curry family at Danville, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Tilton and C. L. Griffin and family are camping at La Grange,

Mrs. Madison Larkin and son, Ches-

week at Summit lake, when both had

water and although almost drawn

under, herself, weighted as she was by

son. Both were very much exhausted.

Miss May Albro is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brooks were in Pottsville this week. Manager H. F. Dixle, of the Dixle

Manager H. F. Dixie, of the Dixie theater, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Osterhout are visit-ing friends in Tunkhannock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Fisher will go

Ralph Megargel is on an automobile tour through New York state. Miss Anna L. Amsden will go to Brook-

yn next week for a fortnight. John Mullen, of North Sumner avenue,

s spending his vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Oakford wil

spend the next fortnight in West Virginia

Congressman-at-Large Galusha A. Grow, of Glenwood, was in the city yes-

Irwin A. Weil left yesterday for Lake

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Tilton left the city

yesterday for a two week's vacation at

on avenue, leaves today for a month's

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Capwell, who have

been spending some time at Blanchard, Me., are expected home this evening. The Misses Mary and Emma Heffron,

of Adams avenue, will leave today for a week's vacation in and near Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stillwell, formerly

of this city, were in town this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stillwell.

Captain Thomas P. Murphy, of the In-

ternational Text Book company, left yes-terday for Cincinnati, to take charge of

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Movements of People.

o Barnegat Bay next week.

New Mexico.

Long Branch and Ocean Grove for three weeks' vacation.

Judge & Purcell, of the Broad oyster house, Penn avenue. James Farrell and Edward Judge, of Jessup, left this morning for Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia for an extended trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pryor, son Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. George Easterle, of North Sumner avenue, have returned from Mauch Chunk, where they attended the marriage of Miss Mamie Pryor, sister of Mrs. Pryor. week at Summit lake, when both had a very narrow escape from drowning. The little boy was bathing in the lake and the treacherous nature of the shore being unfamiliar, he stepped into a hole and had gone down for the third time. His mother dashed into the water and although almost drown. ter of Mrs. Pryor.

VIEWS OF A WOMAN

VERY excited woman halted a big policeman on Washington avenue the other day and insisted that he come straight to her

house and "settle" her husband. "He's breaking things," she explained. "He's smashed every dish and is now beginning on the stove. I want you to come right over this minute or send somebody and make

"Why don't you stop him?" queried the policeman.

"And sure, he'd kill me!" she replied. "But he'd kill a policeman, too," said he officer. "An' isn't that phwat y're for?" she lemanded with fine scorn. And really isn't her idea the prevalent one?

Speaking of policemen, reminds me of their conversation the other day at the County club. There are some camping young men in the delectable pines back of the club, and their methods are truly luxurious with mosquito-barred cots, electric light, hammocks, et cetera. The little girls were occupying the hammocks, in the absence of the

thrilling story.
"Just think!" she said impressively, "Sarah Ellen makes the young gentlemen's beds, and what-do-you-s'pose! Well, right there, under two of the pillows, she found a gun-two guns, one

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sale prices.

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owners, and one of them was telling a

of North Hyde Park avenue, left this morning for Atlantic City, Philadelphia, 'em. She showed 'em to me. They long Branch and Ocean Grove for three was lovely, O-o-oh, I just love guis!" was lovely. O-o-oh, I just love guns! and she hugged her small self with unmingled delight.

> Now, this is another view of the eternal feminine. It has always been said that women like uniforms and brass buttons, gold lace and all the millinery that goes to make up a soldier, but it is not generally understood that they are devoted to revolvers and rifles. Perhaps-who knows-the martial spirit may be discovered very early in the feminine composition, and that while in some classes it develops in the way of brick-bats in a riot, in others it comes out strongest on private warfare, with keen words for weapons.

in doubt, it's appendicitis; seems to be the modern idea of human ailments. They tell of an old practitioner in this city who assisted at an operation for some disorder and where the other surgeon suggested that as long as an abdominal incision had been made they might as well remove the appendix.

"But it is perfectly healthy!" protested the older doctor.

"Yes, I know, but it may give him trouble yet and it is easier to operate now than it probably will be then," declared his colleague. So the useless appendix was elimin-

ated. Then the old doctor grimly but firmly insisted that they should draw three teeth from the jaw of the uncon

"What under the sun-" began the other, but he was interrupted "They'll probably ache some day, and bother if we do it now."

Some one has said that if the unselfish people took as much trouble to be pleasant as selfish ones take, they would be by far the more popular of guns, and then of two small maids and the two, all of which is an intimation that selfish people are rather agreeable than otherwise. Possibly this is true. I shouldn't be surprised. Selfish people want to have a good time and no interference, and to do this they must be more or less agreeable. It is easier to be pleasant than not, so they are pleas- will not return to this country till late ant. The unselfish ones are so accustomed to having little consideration shown them and so many demands made that they are either fussy in their methods or domineering. Oh, these blessed unselfish people who want to do good unto you, but want to do artiste. it in their way, and their ways are not as your ways, nor their thoughts your thoughts. After all, the selfish people who smile and are pleasant and go their own way, trusting you to go yours, are rather nice to know, when you have been having a session with the unselfish ones and have been al most nagged to death by their wellmeaning efforts.

A prominent townsman has lately been gaining valuable knowledge on agricultural matters, particularly pigs. He has removed his family to the country for the summer and about the first thing a small son beheld was a beautiful little white pig. There were other little pigs in the vicinity but none with such a delightful turned up nose and such a funny curly tail. So he proceeded to chase this particular little pig, which was rather re markable as a sprinter. He chased it much of one afternoon until the pig grew discouraged and lay down and peacefully died. "That pig cost me just twelve dollars," said the fond father in relating the incident. could have chased any of the others for two dollars and fifty cents each, but of course he had to pick out a prize Chester White or something equally precious, and there are no more other little pigs like it this side of Chicago. It was the fancier's pride and t came high." Saucey Bess.

STAGE NOTES.

"The first of my New York theaters to ppen," says Charles Frohman, "will be he Madison Square, where H. W. Paul's farce, 'The New Clown,' a great London success, will be presented for the first time in this country on Aug. 27. In this play Jameson Lee Finney and Jessie Busby will have the leading roles. The Empire theater will open early in September with John Drew in a new play. At the Criterion theater W. H. Crane, in 'David Harum,' will be the opening attraction. He will give way to Virginia Harned in A. W. Pinero's great play, 'Iris,' which was one of the remarkable successes of London's last season. Miss Harned has been selected for the title role of this play ahead of a great num-ber of other actresses, all of whom are anxious to play Iris. It is a character eminently suited to her versatile abilities and I look forward to her triumph in it. 'Iris' created a sensation in Lon-don. It is one of the very best of the Pinero plays and possesses elements that should interest and please American theater-goers. Miss Harned will have the support of an unusually strong com-pany which will include Hilda Spong and Oscar Asche, the latter loaned specially to me for this production by Beerbohm Tree, of Her Majesty's theater. Mr. Asche made a tremendous hit during the London run of 'Iris.' The Garrick theater will open with Captain R Marshall's 'There's Many a Slip,' in which Jessie Milward, the Earl of Roslyn, Beatrice Irwin, who then will make her first ap-pearance in this country. Leo Dietrichstein and Sydney Herbert will have parts. The Garden theater will open in September with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and her London company in a new play. Mrs. Campbell's tour under my direction will continue for twenty weeks. The Savoy theater will open with Ethel Barrymore in a new piece which will be supplemented by a 50-minute playlet, 'Carrots, in which Miss Barrymore will also appear. Mr. Fitch's play, 'The Flirt,' will not be ready for Miss Barrymore at the beginning of the season owing to the dramatist's illness; she will appear in it later on at the Madison, Square theater Annie Russel will continue to appear in "The Girl and the Judge' until the new Lyceum theater is ready, when she will open that house with Madeleine Lucette Ryley's new play, 'Mice and Men.' During the summer season Gus and

Max Rogers, the famous Rogers brothers, devote a good part of their time to the education of Gus' two young daughters. One of the sights of the town is a view of "Uncle Max" holding a fouryear-old young lady on his knee, attempting to initiate here into the mysteries of spelling. The other day he began with words of four letters. "Wood" was the first selected and the little girl spelled it so it sounded something like this: "Dou-bleyah, oh, oh, dee." "Well," said Max, "that's right, but it's wrong. No, I don't mean that. It isn't right, and it isn't wrong. Oh, thunder, Gus, get me out of this will you? What I mean, my dear, is we don't suell you? this will you? What I mean, my dear, is we don't spell 'wood' that way. Confound it, yes we do, too; that's the only arrangement of the four letters which will spell 'wood.' For heaven's sake, Gus, get into this somewhere, won't you?" Mrs. Roger's then said quietly; "In the oral spelling of the word 'wood' we usually say 'w-double o-d.'" "Of course we do," yelled Max, "that's just what I've been saying here for the last half hour until I've put kinks into my tongue that I'm afraid will never come out. Where were we? Oh, yes, the word 'wood.' Now, my dear, just write 'wood' twenty-five times and always remember it is 'w-double c-d!'" The little one followed the directions of her uncle faith-

over to Gus and said: "Paya, there is enough 'wood' to build a fire in the morning." Max grabbed his hat, ran down stairs and, a few minutes later, while standing with one foot on a brass rall, said softly: drawn from the "Gimme one long doubleyah, oh,

Klaw & Erlanger's arrangement with N. C. Goodwin to play the role of Bottom in the revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which they will make season after next, is one of the most important theatrical contracts made in years. It is the intention of this firm to make this Shakespearean production ever seen in this country, and to that end will spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000 in staging it. The latest and most approved stage realize all the spectacular effects. The costumes will be designed by F. Richard for "Ben Hur." Professor Edgar Stillman Kelley, professor of musical theory at Yale university, who wrote the inci-dental music for "Hen Hur," will ar-range the music for this production and will personally conduct the orchestra. Mr. Goodwin will play with his wife, Maxine Elliott, next season. The following season, when Mr. Goodwin will appear as Bottom, she will make her debut as an independent star under the management of Charles B. Dillingham.

The announcement made by Klaw & Erlanger that they had arranged to di-rect the tour of Alice Neilsen in a new comic opera by Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, opening in September, 1902, sets at rest the many claims made during the past three months by several New York managers and theatrical firms that they had secured this talented young singer. From the time Miss Nellsen went abroad, over a year ago, to the publi cation of the fact that she is now a Klaw & Erlanger star, she was besieged with offers by letter and cable and in person she returned to America she would sing under the direction of Klaw & Erlange or would not come at all She personally took up the matter with this firm and after considerable correspondence, the arrangement was completed. Miss Neilsen will remain abroad this summer for the purposes of study and rest, and all next season, to fill concert engagements next spring. Klaw & Erlanger will pre sent her season after next in a great production surrounded by a superb company. Her study and experience abroad have greatly improved her work, and her return to the American stage next year will present a most talented and fin

In Rice's "Show Girl" the most at tractive of all recent conglomerations of song, dance, costumes and scenery, co York has seen several new comedians who had never before appeared in the metropolis The principal and most important of these is Frank Lalor, who had previously appeared only in the smaller towns with a practically un-known farcical comedy. Another is Rob-ert Dailey, a younger brother of Peter Dailey, whose efforts have heretofore been confined to vaudeville, has an important comedy role in the production for which he is well suited. A western song and dance team, Frank C. Young and Bessie de Voie, were engaged for their specialty, but were placed in two leading comedy roles in which they made a most pronounced success

Broadway has certainly placed the veterducers and with his rejuvenation the vival of his old productions, brought up to date, should enjoy renewed prosperity. New York is having a craze of musical comedies this summer. Rice's "Show Girl." "The Chaperons," "Wild Rose." Dolly Varden" and "King Dodo" brightest of all, being distinctly "A Rice for the late Augustin Daly, and the cos- son after next.

-Goldsmith's-



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undding" as Alan Dale expressed it in

The scenery for the gorgeous spectacular production of "The Tempest" in which Wagenhals & Kemper will pretumes are designed by Mrs. Siedle, of the

\$1.50

George J. Appleton, who has been manager for N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elli-ott for several years, will be the manall running to excellent business. Rice has re-established himself as a producer by his presentation of the "Show Girl," which is accounted the best, liveliest and business and Frederick Warde as joint stars, is being painted by H. Logan Reld, for many years scenic artist Mr. Goodwin will appear as Bottom sea-

Fine Batistes, many new styles, 15c value.. 10c Batistes, Swisses and Lappets? Special ... 12 1/2 c Scotch and French Ginghams; 25c value ... 15c New Spot Pique Skirtings121/2c All 50c Fine Wash Goods, cut to..... 25c 50c Silk Ginghams for 29c Egyptian Sheer Ginghams, 25c value..... 15c White Goods White Open-work, stripes and madras ef-

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

cheerless feast, associated in many masculine minds with wash-days and housecleaning. At this time of the year, indeed, it is the dinner, par excellence, refreshing to eye and palate alike. It commends itself par-ticularly to the housewife for Sunday, as nearly everything can be made ready the day before, thus giving plenty of time for church attendance. The ice cream can be frozen in the early morning, then set away in a

cold place until ready to serve. The dinner table may be laid after everything left in the ice box ready

Black coffee is the one thing approgive place to iced coffee or tea. To remove the smell of fish from the hands, put a little turpentine in with the soap and water.

A cafe frappe, which affords a pleasant change from the too familiar coffee jelly, is simply made, and is delightful as an afternoon or evening refreshment.

To one quart of strong coffee, sweet-ened to taste, add the beaten white of one egg. or a tablespoonful of gelatine, dissolved in a little cold water, and freeze. Serve in tall glasses, with whipped cream on top. A tea-spoonful of vanilla extract is considered by some to be an improvement. ing is scientifically done are preferred by many, even to a charcoal fire.
Indeed, the New York Beefsteak

club, which counts itself the highest authority on this subject, prefers the gas broiler to the bed of hickory coals their chef formerly used. The broiler heavy steel wire frame and handles, and a gravy trough.

The directions that come with the

broiler say to grease the grid and season meat before putting it on. Drop the grid to sear the surface, and let it cook half through. Turn, drop the grid as before ito sear the surface), then raise again to broiling distance until distance until the meat is done. Good meat, thus broiled, needs no butter, The average person is more likely to have a capricious appetite at break-fast in hot weather than at any of the other meals. A substantial breakfast is seldom required, even by busi-ness men and working women, though there should always be something light, nourishing and easily digested. Fruit well chilled is always most gratifying, and should be used in abundance. Cerenis are often more grateful when combined with a little

fruit, fresh or stewed. Peaches should always be served with a doily, as there is no fruit stain so difficult to remove. It will yield to renewed applications of javalle water, but the cloth is weakened unless great pains are used. Javalle water, by the pains are used. Javalle water, by the way, is a convenient article to keep in the house, but it should be under lock and key or high on a shelf out of the reach of inquisitive children. It is simply a solution of chloride of potash, and if purchased under that name will cost less than when bought as javalle water.

Pour a little of the solution over a stain, then almost immediately im-

Menu for Sunday, August 3

BREAKFAST. Rocky Ford Melons, Iced.
Cream of Wheat Moulds.
Crisped Bacon.
Creamed Potatoes.
Beaten Biscult.
Coffee. DINNER. Iced Clam Broth in Cups, with

Crackers.
Salted Peanuts, Black Olives,
Soft Shell Crabs, Soft Shell Crabs,
Sauce Tartare,
Cold Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce,
Cold String Beans,
Sliced Tomatoes,
Cream Cheese,
Peach Ice Cream,
Sponge Drops,
Black Coffee,

SUPPER. Cold Baked Bean Salad. Brown Bread and Butter. arrant Tarts. Gingerbread. Currant Tarts.

+++++++++++++++++++ merse the garment in luke-warm water and rub well.

If the spot does not come out, repeat the operation, letting it souk a moment longer in the solution. If you want to know how to tell oleomargarine from butter, try this

Take a little bit of the doubtful ar-Then look through it toward the light. If the smudge forms a smooth blur, the article is butter; if light, with bright specks and spots through it, it is oleomargarine. Pure lard can be distinguished from the compound in the same way. The lard will make a smooth blur.

These are crystals of beer fat stear-

One of the best cosmetics for camp ers or persons upon the water is fresh cucumber juice. Peel the cu-cumber, cut into thick slices and press the juice out with a lemon squeezer. This will keep the skin of the face soft and smooth. Severe wind burns may be removed

by a mixture of equal parts of clive oil and vaseline. Soft linen cloths dipped in a solution of baking soda and water and laid upon cheeks and forchead will also give prompt relief. Many prominent physicians in this country are now advocating what is known in Europe as the grape cure, In this cure, grapes for several days form the exclusive diet. The patient commences with the consumption of from one to two pounds daily, with a pounds. After a few days of this diet gradual increase to eight a marked improvement is noted in the general health. The appetite improves, the digestion becomes easy and rapid, and increased capacity for endu ing fatigue is noticed. The grape cure is particularly recommended for the

anemic, consumptive and dyspeptic, and in gout and liver troubles. Did you know that peanuts could be baked and served as a vegetable? Remove the skins from a cupful of meats and put into an earthen baking dish. Pour over them a quart of boiling water, cover closely and bake oven or until the nuts are tender. When about half cooked, season with salt and a teaspoonful of butter.

Tomato butter is a California prehot or cold meats. To nine pounds ripe tomatoes, pared and sliced, allow three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls cinnamon, one and one-half tablespoons of allspice, and one tablespoonful ground cloves. Cook slowly on back of range until thick, stirring frequently to avoid scorching. And here is a fruit salad that comes

highly commended. Its ingredients are one pineapple, three large or four small oranges, three bananas, one-half pound white grapes, the juice of one lemon and a cupful more or less of powdered sugar. Peel the or-anges, removing every bit of the white skin. Cut the grapes in halves and seed them. Slice the pincapple and put one-third into a glass dish. Over this foundation slice one orange, taking care that no seeds go in. Add one sliced banana and one-third of the grapes, sprinkling them generously with sugar. Repeat until all the fruit is used, pour the lemon juice over it serve.

In apartments in which windows or doors of plain glass are found where there should have been ground glass, a good imitation may be made in this way: Take a piece of very soft putty and tie in a corner of cheesecloth. Pat the plain glass over with the pad until every part is covered with a thin, white coating. When this has dried so that it will not rub off, cover with a coat of white varnish. The window may be cleaned fike plain glass.

If you have a garment of elderdown that requires washing, make a suds of luke warm water and the best laundry soap. Put in the garment and wash thoroughly, but do not rub soap on it, as that causes it to shrink in spots. The best elderdown does not fade and will bear frequent washing.

Fat should always go in tin, never in earthen or agate ware.

Do not use agate ware for frying of any fat cooking.

If uncooked mutton fat is soaked in old water twenty-four hours, then cooked in water, putting a scant quarter teaspoonful of soda to a quart of water, it loses its strong tasts and can be used for pastry. He the same with mutton drippings. All bason and ham fat should be clarified and kept to few sergs in

to fry eggs in. Salt cod lish just picked up and scorched quickly over hot coals, can sometimes be retained on the stomach

when nothing else will. Almost any kind of white fish is good cooked in milk in the oven. Salt herring and mackerel are nice soaked in cold water over night, then baked in the oven with milk. Another good way is to parboll them, then make a white sauce and put them in

it to inish baking.

In making scur cream biscuit or pancakes, use a little soda first to sweeten, then the usual amount of baking powder.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.