South Main avenue.

Mrs. W. L. Anthony, of Moosic, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Caryl

have returned from a visit to New York

Albany and Saratoga.

Miss Ellen Boyer, the leading lady of

cousin of Mrs. Luther Keller, of Ciny avenue. Miss Boyer's home is in Wash-ington, D. C.

The fad is growing for making epi-

ess as one who cannot get up a his-

torical novel in the space of six weeks.

To make an epigram, you take a pro-

verb and turn it wrong side before o

upside down, or make it say something

directly the opposite of what it was

meant to say-the more impudently the

The code idea is different. I don't

know whether Elbert Hubbard is partly

responsible or not, in his "Credo." Of

reeds and codes long before Mr. Hub-

Philistine, but not everyone made an

edition de luxe of the fad to adorn the

sanctums of would-be literary ladies

and men who have a spoke loose in

black illuminated lettering, on paper, which is a twin brother to that fur-

nished by the butcher with the meat,

gives a certain distinction to any code

There is one woman in this town who

divulged a little code the other day

which appealed to me as being worth

lluminating. It has never occurred to

ner that it should even be written out,

not to mention framing. Indeed it is

she possesses a code at all. It is as

short and simple as the annals of the

poor, and runs something like this:

Now this sounds familiar and you

may think you have heard it before and

perhaps you have, but somehow she

apply the same idea. You know there

ire those who make a great pretension

of disliking to hear a piece of gossip

eems to apply it differently than others

'Never Repeat Gossip."

prefatory statement:

happened to have this told me."

frown of disapproval and sits in judg-

good or bad; whether it is an announce-

need of calling out the troops; whether

An illustration may be cited in the

young person of four, who declared that

there were "more than a thousand cats

in our back yard;" finally, under pres-

sure, reducing the number to "our cat

and another cat, anyway!" The fad-

highly probable that she is unaware

bard discovered East Aurora and the

better-and there is your epigram!

A WOMAN

/IEWS OF

Neek's Social News

people evinced last season when Nordica, Paderewski and others created. Mme Sembrich whose work according to the best critics of New Boston, is beyond criticism, has never appeared in this city, and the thousands of our people who have had the good fortune of hearing her in New York and Philadelphia can hardly await the date of the perfor-While the date of Mme Sembrich's appearance here is yet so far off already hundreds of application for seats have been received and from present indications the Armory, large as is the seating capacity, will be thronged on this occasion. Nothing thronged on this occasion. looking to the comfort of patrons will covering. Mr. F. E. Platt went down be lacking and the seating arrange- | to see her on Thursday. ments will give all a chance to see and hear perfectly. Mr. Hand has been highly commended for his efforts and while many of the larger cities have Monroe avenue this winter. They will been clamoring for a chance to secure spend the next few weeks in Europe. her, he has by his energy been enabled to bring her to our city for her first recital of her season, thus giving us one of the rarest musical treats at the beginning of our musical season.

The directors of the Country club had of the season, a dinner last night at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton entertained at dinner last night, when the Luke's Parish house, Oct. 14 for the and Arthur Hobbie, guests were: Miss Boies, Miss Jessup, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Messrs. M. B. Fuller, La worthy cause. Motte Berlin and Carl Welles.

Miss McLeod gave a luncheon on attractive fall opening Oct. 1, when Thursday when those present were: novelties and useful things as well as Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. Sidney Wil- something good to eat will be on sale. liams, Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. P. B. Belin, Miss Anderson, Miss Alice Matthews,

THE INTEREST in the coming Miss Dale, Miss Archbald, Miss Hunt, song recital by Mme Sembrich Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss Helen Mat-

J. Frank Siegel has issued announce next week for the first lessons. Private lessons and private classes are given Osborne special rates. Mrs. Siegel chaperones the classes. The popularity of the academy seems to be advancing more than usual this season judging from plications be made before October 1.

Miss Ella Platt, who has been ill a the home of her friend, Miss Scranton, in Hartford, where she has been a guest for the past few weeks, is slowly re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Yoeum will occupy Mrs. J. C. Huntington's house on

Box parties at the Dixle are in high

favor. There has been a succession of theater parties at this pleasant place of amusement during the past week and these promise to be a society feature Madame Timberman-Randolph and

her pupils will give a recital at St. Williams, Thomas Hall, Edward Hall benefit of the Florence mission. It will be a delightful event and is for a most

something good to eat will be on sale. Mrs. Margaret Sangster was to have

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been entertained, during her visit to Ontario, Canada, during the coming win Scranton, by Mrs. C. D. Simpson, who would have given a small and informal reception today for her distinguished

Miss Lydia Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farar, will be married next Wednesday to Mr. Frank Pickering. The ceremony will take place in the Dunmore Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Galpin had a pretty reception yesterday at "The Homestead." at the Armory on October 21, is thews, Miss Jessup, Miss Helen Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton, Mr. and such as our musical loving Miss Bennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, of Rockland, Maine, received. About the rooms were: Mrs. George B, Smith, Mrs. John Osborne, ment cards for the coming season at his of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles dancing academy. All classes meet Farrar, Mrs. Martha Chamberlain, Mrs. S. B. Buckley, Miss Farrar and Miss

> The table decorations in the beautiful dining-room were of white roses. Those who assisted here were: Miss Gladys Watkins, Miss Louise Smith Miss Dorothy Warren and Miss Florence Smith. The last reception of Mr and Mrs. Galpin will be next Thursday

Under the auspices of the Guild of St. Margaret of St. Luke's parish, there is to be an entertainment given on the evenings of October 13 and 14, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on ts good work. As the charity is not confined solely to St. Luke's parish, but is organized to assist any and all who come under notice, it should interest all who believe in helping the unfortun-

one act, "Which Is Which?" and a comedy in two acts, "A Box of Mon-Among those who have conkeys." sented to assist are the following: Miss Beatrice Morris, Miss Maud Fisher, Miss Hildebrandt, Miss Victoria Broadbent, Messrs, Harold Battin, Ralph The performers will be coached by Mrs. H. F. Dixle.

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They always see in her a sympathetic companion and they seldom recognize

61/ge. Brown Muslin.....

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stillwell are in the city this week.

Charles W. Matthews and R. B. Pen-

ter. Miss Margaret Harris, of Evans court, is visiting in Boston. I. A. Finch is seriously ill at his home on Washington avenue. **GOSSIP** on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finn have removed to Jersey Shore. Miss Hutchings, of Moosic, was the guest of Miss Albro this week. Miss Voris, of Clay avenue, is at Danville Parties.

N HIS first "Interpretation Lesson" to Conservatory students given last Sat-urday in St. Luke's Parish house, Pro-fessor Pennington played the pro-gramme of planoforte pieces given below. Plor to the performance of each selection brief remarks were made indicating the is suffering from an attack of typholo Miss Edith Beavers, of North Hyde Park avenue, is spending a few weeks at character of the piece and the particular manner in which it should be interpreted Elinira.
John D. VanAkin, of Lackawaxen, has in tones. A large audience of students was present and thoroughly enjoyed the programme. This morning at 11 o'clock returned home, after spending several days with friends in this city. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan have rethe second in the series of "Interpretation Lessons" will be given with selections from Bach, Haydn, Field, Bendel and turned amter an extended wedding trip through the south. They will reside on

others. Air and Variations (Harmonio Blacksmith)Handel The Chase The ChaseDussek Sonata in D major (No. 13)Mozart the company that presented "Sergeant James" at the Lyceum last night, is a

Allegro con Spirito. Andante con Espressione

Rondo (Allegro). Rondo in B flat, Op. 18, No. 1,

Marionettes, Op. 38......MacDowell
No. 1, Prologue,
No. 2, Soubrette,
No. 3, Lover,
No. 4, Witch. No. 5. Clown

No. 6, Villain. No. 7, Sweetheart. No. 8, Epilogue. Miss Raymond, the cornetist, who ap-

pears at the Dixle theater next week, is said to be one of the most proficient pergrams and framing codes. A writer who cannot write in epigrams is as useformers upon the instrument in the coun-

The following musical selections will be rendered at the morning and evening services tomorrow at Elm Park church, under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choir master: MORNING. Organ-Prelude Meditazione, E minor,

Choir-Anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him ourse there were others who framed the Name of Jesus Sounds,

Organ-Postlude in C minor.....Best EVENING. Organ-Transcription, "My Heart Ever heir theology. A credo with red and

Anointed" Buck
Organ-Offertory in F minor Salome
Bass Solo-Selected.
Hymn-Anthem, "Abide with Me". Allen
Organ-Allegro Moderato in C....Merkel
Elm Park Quartette-Mrs. Ezra Connell, soprano; Mrs. Lenore Thomson, contral-to; Mr. Alfred Wooler, tenor; Mr. Phillip

Warren, bass.

A letter to Manager Rudolph Aranson from Prague announces that Kocian, the young Bohemian violin virtuoso, will per-form for the last time this season with the Richter orchestra at Manchester on on the steamer Majestic from Liverpool with his accompanist and secretary. delegation of representative member Bohemian societies will welcome Kocian on his arrival in New York.

Under the direction of J. M. Chance the following musical selections will be used at tomorrow's worship in the Second Presbyterian church:

MORNING.

and who impress you as being extreme ly rigid in their views on this matter, yet their attitude scarcely affects the Anthem—"Blessed Is the Man"—
(Chant) Barnby spreading of scandal for they are often heard repeating something with the Holy" Stebbins anything, for my friends all know how Organ Postlude-Allegro Fugato Hesse objectionable gossip is to me, but I just EVENING.

Orgon Prelude-"Adoration" But my lady of the code listens placidly to what you may have to say and is apparently interested. She wears no and a New Earth" (from the ora-

Organ PostludeGullmant Walter Kiple, the well known violinist, led the orchestra at the Lyceum last

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Blankets evening in the absence of Professor Bauer, whose band is a part of the Thirteenth regiment now in camp at Oly-Miss Freeman has outlined a course study for the Studio club, for the coming season, which will make the rehears-als more interesting than ever. The

closing concert at the end of the year

will be more ambitious in its programme than any heretofore attempted by a ladies' chorus. The time of the first rehearsal will be announced later. The anniversary services of the Green

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11-6 Comforts.

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11-5 Extra Large Comforts. hanced by special music in charge of efficient musical director, B. R. Hall. At the morning service Miss Edith Benson's In the evening the music will be given by Miss Cordelia Freeman, the well known soprano and voice teacher, and the popular violinist, Miss Julia C. Allen,

THE MAGAZINES.

ment that there are to be no more strikes forever and the day after, or That a number of families may live towhether it is to the effect that the Thirgether, sharing all things in common, eating their food in co-operative "kitchen teenth regiment has been altogether exterminated by the peaceable citizens of houses," and dwelling in mutual goodthis valley, just to prove the oft-made will and peace, is shown today in the cluster of villages in Iowa peopled by "The Community of True Inspira-In Harper's Magazine for Octoit is the information that our dearest friend's husband has been beating his ber, Professor Richard T. Ely, the well-known authority on social and industrial mother-in-law or that our dearest foe has been left a fortune, we like to be betterment, writes a most entertaining article about "Amana: A Study of Religious Communism," in which he describes the practical methods of these The desire to be the first to tell news should have a strong interest for the psychologist. It develops very early.

> Of the eight unusual stories in the Oc tober number of Leslie's Monthly, five are fiction, and three sketches of real events in the careers of men whose liver titious people: The story of Harry Tracy, the latest of the Western bad



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rine, Brown Windsor,

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cake. 3 cakes for.....

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Virginia," by H. H. Moore; a personal article on John Morley, by Justin Mc-Carthy; another chapter in Edward Everett Hale's "Memorles of a Hundred Years"; a paper on Cesar Frank, by Daniel G. Mason, with a striking por-trait—one of a series of articles on "American Musicians," which is attracting much attention; a very fully illus-trated article entitled "America's Wel-come to the Immigrant," by Ernest Hamlin Abbott: and several stories, sketche and poems, besides the usual full edi-torial narrative and interpretation of the events of the week, talks about recent

Country Life in America for October superbly illustrates the varied out-door pursuits of the best month of all the year. Among the leading features, year. Among the leading features,
"Yachting—A Personal Experience," is
written by Thomas Dixon, jr., about life
on an eighty-foot schooner-yacht in
Southern waters, which he found cost less than living ashore; "The Upbuilding of a Golf Course' considers conditions necessary for the best courses; "Grapes on a Suburban House Lot" deals with varieties of prize fruit; and "Two Lizards f the Desert" is about those weird easts of the Southwest that live without water; while two English games for the lawn, "Jack of the Green and Quoits," is the subject of an article with suggestions for American players. Two important articles deal with camping out: keeping as a Fine Art" is about summer life among the redwoods of California for those who do not care for the rough side of camping; while "Camping Out." an article by the editor, L. H. Bailey, is a plea for real camping, not confined to the members of the Amana society, also the pleasant months. The country estate feature this month is the seat of Ansan Phelps Stokes on Stockbridge mountain, in the Berkshires, near Lenox. Many small articles deal with timely subjects, from the care of flowers and the making of a window-garden to hunting, and nature study of the month. unique and beautiful magazine is now a year old, and has proved its place among the best American periodicals

The World's Work for October is re markable for its wide range of interest-ing subjects and uniformly fine illustrations. The relations of labor and capita are given a proiment place by M. G. Conniff's second article on labor unions men, is vividly told and makes a tale al-most unbelievable if it were not un-this one concerning "Union Restriction doubtedly true. The career of W. S. of Industry," a description of the life of Devery, one of the most extraordinary a coal miner, by Rev. John McDowell, political figures of the time among the who was a miner himself until he was political figures of the time among the lower order of politicians and one whose recent campaign for the leadership of a motorious district of New York has brought him prominently before the public, and the record of the hero of "The Autobiography of a Thief." These three human stories are some of the mest striking tales that have been acted in the world or told for many a day. The the world or told for many a day. The fiction of the number includes a tale of a circus man, two society stories and the very amusing confession of a book agent, in which there is more truth than fiction, in which there is more truth than fiction.

The Colober issue of Success offers The October issue of Success offers a wide range of reading matter. The list of contents contains a number of prominent names notable among them being that of Henry Cabot Lodge, United of commerce; Dr. Floyd M. Crandall restant of the New York chamber of commerce; Dr. Floyd M. Crandall restant of the New York chamber of commerce; Dr. Floyd M. Crandall restant of the New York chamber of commerce; Dr. Floyd M. Crandall restant of the New York chamber of commerce; Dr. Floyd M. Crandall restant of the New York chamber of commerce in the New York; and the personal story of the "Making of a Real Home," by Thomas Dixon, ir. Franklin Matthews tells the story of the "Making of a Real Home," by Thomas Dixon, ir. Franklin Matthews tells the story of the "Making of a Real Home," by Thomas Dixon, ir. Franklin Matthews tells the story of the "Making of a Real Home," by Thomas Dixon, ir. Franklin Matthews tells the story of the "Making of a Real Home," by Thomas Dixon, ir. Franklin Matthews tells the story of the alms and achievements of the New York chamber of contents contains a number of prominent is a number of pro States senator from Massachusetts, who provides an interesting and valuable discourse on "Good Citizenship."

Booker T. Washington tells what the The October magazine number of the Outlook cortains a pleasant discursive talk about the coronation in England, by Augustine Birrell, who has no superior among living English essayisis; a vivid account of the recent manocuvres of our army and navy, under the title, "With the Attacking Fiect," by James Barnes; several full-page portraits of such men as Archbishop Farley and the late Professor Virchow; an illustrated article by Ray Stannard Baker called "Seen in Turkey"; an entertaining and charmingly illustrated article called "Round About in lustrated article called "Round About in down.

Booker T. Washington tells what the Negro Business League means to do; Assemblyman E. Ray Stevens, of Wisconsin, describes the La Follette-Spooner campaign, which is now coming to the last and most interesting weeks. Chalmers Roberts tells stories of Americans in England, which show the new recognition the United States has won abroad, and Professor Hull, of Cornell, writes intimately of Andrew D. White, A double-page map of the new rapid transit conditions in New York city is supplemented by full-page pictures which show how New York is being built both up and down.

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boy's mother is dead." he replied in truly contemptuous accents, and while the results of disseminating this startling bit of information were disastrous in the end, he achieved the ambition of his heart and was temporarily the star performer, the merely cousin-bereft youngster receding into the dim back-

Sometimes we grow up with this childhood trait tempered with moder-ation that stops short of killing off our relatives for the sake of being the chief figure in the tableau, but we all have it more or less developed and we do like to be the first to tell, as well as to hear, news. Don't you? Saucy Bess.