

"AT HOME."

Paulites Winning a Well-Deserved Reputation as Musically-Inclined People. Post Lenten Variety in Toilets Lends an Air of Brightness to the Streets on Sunny Days. Women at a Loss for Pithing the Time Which Was Occupied by Lenten Services.



THE ROSE SHE GAVE. I wonder what she may have meant. When, with a glance Love might have seen, (Ah, still those lines 'round the scent of the rose she gave.)

THE NEW YORK DUDE. O'clock, at St. Louis church, corner Wabasha and Exchange streets. It is to be solemnized by high mass, to be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, 222 Carroll street, from 2 to 10 p. m.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK. Movements of St. Paul Society People. The past week has been a contrast to the foregoing six. Some days previous to Easter numerous entertainments to come had been arranged, somewhat indefinitely it is true.

THE CHURCHES WITH THEIR CLOSED DOORS proclaim the fact that Lent has come and gone. The women who have regularly attended on the services held there now look to other diversions to while away a half hour of an afternoon. It was so convenient to start out and make a few calls, go to church, hear the latest gossip, enjoy a short drive, and then home to an afternoon dinner.

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A PHILADELPHIA SLIM. Another evidence of pleasant weather was noticed—the streets were gay with bright colors harmoniously blended. A stroll along Third street after Easter always has its attractions. To the artistic eye there is presented an abundance of variety of combinations of material and of colors which go to make up the dress and wraps of the society woman of the day.

women dictate their own toilets, and the milliners and dressmakers but carry out their ideas.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thompson gave a very large and elegant reception at her residence, on Woodward avenue, the occasion being the return from the South of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thomson, where they have been spending the winter.

Monday evening the Lehman concert took place at the Opera house, and it is doubtless true that no more finished and artistic performance has ever been given in St. Paul. The house was filled with a very large and brilliant audience, which almost continuously showed its appreciation by its liberal and highly deserved applause.

The singing at the various churches on Easter Sunday was very fine. All the choirs had been augmented, and special efforts had been made for the occasion. The singing at St. Mary's Catholic church was especially fine. The "Ave Maria," sung by Miss Alice Shawe, with violin accompaniment, being indeed good.

Thursday afternoon the residence of Henry M. Smythe, at 408 Portland avenue, was the scene of a very interesting double wedding, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Smythe to George C. Squires and Louise Smythe to Lieut. E. F. Glenn, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. S. Thomas, pastor of St. Paul's church, and was very quiet, only a few verbal invitations being extended to intimate friends. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Squires had to assist him Mr. Charles McVey of New York, as best man, J. S. How, W. H. Hyatt, and Mr. J. H. Smith as witnesses.

THE LADY RAMBLER. Relates a Fable of the Youth and the Crazy Quilt. There was once a young man, so runs the tradition, who was exceedingly desirous of taking unto himself a wife. Young women of marriagable age were just as plentiful as now and only waited to be asked, but this youth was possessed of wisdom beyond his years.

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club held an entertainment in its hall. The participants were Miss Dutton, Miss McMillin, Miss Clarke, Miss Belland and Messrs. Fales, McGinty, Grot and O'Rourke.

On Saturday evening Prof. Evans' dancing school held its forty-day by the Hyatt. The little ones danced from 8 to 10, when the floor was given up to the older ones, and a very enjoyable party followed.

Wednesday evening the opera "Trial by Jury" was given by St. Paul talent to a large and appreciative audience. A hop followed the opera and was participated in by a large number of young people.

The Century club will hold its last meeting this evening at the residence of Mrs. W. P. Sherman, who will take place at Christ's church, Red Wing, Minn., May 19.

Mrs. Helen Mott, late of Lake City, has taken house No. 1, P. Rookwell, her son, and her daughter, Mrs. Knapp of Campbell. The wedding of Miss Emma Smith (formerly of St. Paul, sister of George W. Smith) to W. P. Sherman, will take place at Christ's church, Red Wing, Minn., May 19.

It has been decided by the management of the Entre Nous club to give one more party, as a club, the party to be held on Friday evening, May 7, at the Hotel Windsor.

Paymaster John Speed, United States navy, is visiting his uncle, Alexander Raussey, for a few days previous to reporting for duty at Washington.

Gov. and Mrs. Hubbard and family have vacated their quarters at the Merchants hotel and removed to their home at Red Wing.

Miss Isabelle Bend goes East the middle of next month to be gone the greater portion of the summer.

The Lower Town Whist club was entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Beaupre of East street.

William Bean, a wealthy mine owner of Montana, has been at the Ryan during the past week.

Mr. James A. Gardell arrives in St. Paul to-day and is to be at the Ryan for a few days.

Mrs. S. L. Moore and family have moved from 457 Ashland street to Selby avenue.

Mrs. Park Ritchie has returned from her Southern trip and is at home at the Ryan.

Miss Alice Forehand has returned from a short visit to her mother's home at Red Wing.

Miss Mary Schleck of 267 Nelson avenue entertained a progressive euchre party.

Mrs. Edward Richardson of Minneapolis is visiting friends in St. Paul this week.

Mr. Paul Haus of Minneapolis, on two weeks' visit to friends in New York.

Miss Susie L. Jones leaves Monday evening for Boston to spend a few weeks.

Miss Maudie of Muskegon, Iowa, visits Miss Lou Stickney the coming week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Hornick have returned from California.

Walter Wain has returned from Chicago and Milwaukee.

ship. George, however, began to look disappointed and weary till one day's mail brought a plain square of unadorned silk and a dainty note. He looked at the silk, and knew that his plan had succeeded before he opened the note, which read as follows:

Dear Mr. Smith: This bit of silk is all that I can send you, for the serious interests of life leave me no time to spend in such a worthless occupation as crazy quilt making. I hope, however, that your quilt will be a success, and that you will think no less of it, containing a slight remembrance of yours, THERESA.

George's aunt made up the blocks into a lovely quilt for a wedding gift to Theresa. Theresa, however, thought that the quilt was not made when they learned how they had been sold, but they were, and perhaps, in like manner, you may think that George was deceived by the "serious interests of life" to which his dear, practical Theresa so devotedly adhered, and the hammering of brass and painting upon china. The moral of my tale is quite obvious enough to be omitted.

Tricot is decidedly the favorite material for street costumes.

We now have not only cambric collars and cuffs, but all sorts of ruchings as well in the most violent of colors, scarlet and orange being the favorite tints. I attempted to be fashionable and appeared in other morning in collar and cuffs of glaring red, but after I had been asked if my throat was sore enough to require a tin of so-called "throat lozenges," and that my scarlet underdress was too conspicuous for my beauty, I gave up in despair and relapsed into plebeian white.

No matter what the ware, madame must have in her cabinet at least one vase shaped like the famous peach-blossom article. This form in pottery of robin's-egg blue with a scarlet ribbon tied around the neck, slender neck is very effective.

Its awfully hard lines for some of the boys to keep up with the styles, isn't it? There's young Frank. He so short-sighted that he doesn't know his own mother a yard away, unless he has on spectacles, and yet he is so determined to wear the swell single glass. You would never guess but that his device is so exceedingly clever. He has one side of his spectacles made with a round glass and a heavy rim; the other side is small with no rim at all, hence inconspicuous. Watch him coming up the street and the effect is that of a single glass. See?

Mildy who goes in for the artistic and the Japanese now does up her ends and ends of ribbon and gauze upon her furniture that one feels on entering her apartments as if he had strayed by mistake into an old clothes shop.

The sparkling gems that we have been serving tight into our ears must now be re-set, for large earrings are once more coming in. The large, golden, egypt-like ones, the ones that are set with diamonds, are particularly observable, and if you don't have any grandmother the jeweler will furnish the trinkets. LADY RAMBLER.

AMATEUR ATHLETES. Gentlemen Who Can Handle Their "Manly" as Well as Any Professor of the Art.

Residents of the Capital City Who Can "Put Up Their Dukes" With the Best of Them.

All the intricacies of the Manly Art Excelled in Without any of its Brutality.

THE city of St. Paul is noted the world over for its possession of two very rare qualities, viz.: its beauty and its gallantry. To the latter term implies grace, polish, symmetry and strength, not in the brutal or savage definition of the term, but in many symmetry and grace, and confidence and courage that only comes with healthy bodies, strong, flexible and well-knit muscles and nerves that are strung by science and experience. The way to be strong, agile and healthy—of how to protect yourself and the weaker ones around you—the art of self-defense in short, is what all young men should acquire, but what a few succeed in doing.

St. Paul has a great many young gentlemen who, if occasion required, could put up their dukes or biceps with many more pretentious boasters and not get the worst of it. The gentleman composing the list herewith given have contributed greatly to raise or elevate the standard of amateur athletic sports and pastimes. They are amateurs in the sense that they make no pretensions to skill while possessing it, and in that they excel in intelligence, manliness and dignity.

Among the amateur athletes of St. Paul none has acquired for his sport a reputation in a gentlemanly way than the modest man whose name has just been given. In looking at his slender form and almost puny physique, one would not imagine that he is entitled to take his name in the championship of the state. But beneath the unpretending demeanor there slumbers an amount of muscular skill and science, of which many men far his superior in physique and weight might well feel proud. Tipping the scales at 108 pounds, when in trim, he pulls a stroke which is the envy of many scientific rowers, while he is said to be exceedingly handy with the oars. He was formerly the captain of the Minnesota Boat club, the duties of which he discharged in a highly creditable and satisfactory manner, and he is one of St. Paul's youngest and most promising business men. LESLEY WANN.

This gentleman, although favored with the brightest smiles of fortune, being the son of one of St. Paul's most successful and enterprising business men, has not permitted the fine attributes with which nature endowed him to become enervated and dormant by idleness and sloth. Possessing a fine physique he has cultivated the science of self-defense to a degree but little short of perfection, and few men are more apt in handling their biceps than Mr. Wann. He is a fine boxer and has the art of handling his dukes down him.

FRANK A. SEYMOUR. In everything that goes to constitute the model man and gentleman, Mr. Seymour can hold his own against any of them. As an amateur athlete he excels in dignity, science and strength, and few so-called professionals would be able to withstand the force of his prowess. Possessing a superb physique he has got the art of self-defense down to a point little short of perfection. He is tall, florid, agile and tips the beam at about 185 pounds, and it is said by those who have faced him in a friendly bout that his muscles knit together like bundles of steel. Before going into the banking business in St. Paul Mr. Seymour was engaged in business in Stillwater, the home of strong-armed men, and occasionally some leonine lumberman with more brawn and brown than skill, hearing of his prowess would challenge him to a set-to with the

gloves. Into these friendly bouts the subject of this sketch would enter with alacrity, and was great sport for the boys to see how the lithe-limbed and comparatively slender man with the quiet manners would make the giants bite the dust, so to speak, and retire abashed and defeated.

In the ranks of honor athletes talent this gentleman is entitled to occupy a prominent position. He comes from a long line of men noted for their skill, and he is justly considered as one of the most expert amateurs in the state. He is a brother of the president of the Minnesota club and formerly resided in Buffalo, where he achieved an enviable reputation among the gentlemen of his sport for his great skill and dexterity with the mits. He pulls a fine stroke at rowing and is said to be able to put on the gloves with the best of them. Always declining, of course, professional honors with thanks, he is splendidly formed, is an expert boxer and is noted for his exact science and lightning-like agility and staying powers.

A gentleman of symmetrical form, in which the elements of strength and manly beauty blend so nicely that it was difficult to describe the lines of demarcation, a fine, healthy, rose-tinted complexion, a laugh that ripples up like the tinkling of a fountain in some far-off Arcadian forest, this is Mr. George B. Clason. Mr. Clason takes great interest in amateur athletic sports and he is a firm believer in the doctrine which teaches that the body and brain should be developed together and alike. In this way, he thinks, is produced the perfect man. He is said to be a very clever sparrer and has the look of a born gentleman and athlete.

GEORGE SQUIRES. Absorbed with his professional duties, and possessing a compact and well-knit but not large physique, one would not suspect that Mr. Squires devoted much time to physical culture. Of late years he may not have cultivated his biceps as formerly, but certain it is that few professional amateur athletes have won greener laurels and worn them more lightly than Mr. Squires. He is a good all-around man, his greatest interest being in the matter of rowing, and he is a firm believer in the doctrine which teaches that the body and brain should be developed together and alike. In this way, he thinks, is produced the perfect man. He is said to be a very clever sparrer and has the look of a born gentleman and athlete.

J. J. PARKER. In the roster of home talent the name of this gentleman shines like a beacon light. He is every inch the athlete—tall, shrewd, and his hands are of good wood. Mr. Parker stands with scarcely a peer among the young gentlemen who have made the cultivation of muscular tissue a study. His hands are those of a grand old physical man. His great forte is boxing, he is exceedingly dexterous with the mits, and has done much to elevate the manly art of self-defense to the dignified plane of an occupation. Mr. Parker in times past has engaged in several amateur bouts and in exhibitions, and in each instance he has captured the laurels and won the unfeigned admiration of his friends. He is a member of the Minnesota Boat club, and besides being clever with his biceps, he pulls a strong and true stroke at the oar, and has done as much as any other man to make the boat club a success.

A. E. JAGGARD. Mr. Jaggard occupies the responsible and enviable position of secretary of the Minnesota Boat club, and in the matter of his position the presumption is reasonable that he must take a lively interest in all legitimate, healthful and manly sports. He is a No. 1 oarsman, and as a boxer a strong and active fighter. Mr. Jaggard has contributed liberally of his time, talent and means to elevate and dignify amateur sports, and the younger men of the city who aspire to a physical perfection might well take him as a model.

HARRY JOHNSON. Although young in years, Mr. Johnson possesses a splendid physique, and as a professional athlete he is being a proficient and apt pupil. He began to cultivate his muscle about a year ago, and has made remarkable progress. He is very strong, and his mits, being first-class in defense and his spots, making his best points in the latter.

JAMES O'BRIEN. The present county auditor, Mr. James O'Brien, is entitled to great credit for the lively interest he has taken in all manly sports and pastimes, and it may be said, indeed, that in the way of organized effort to advance physical culture in St. Paul, he is the father or pioneer. A few years ago, not so very long ago, either, Mr. O'Brien was the best all-around amateur athlete in St. Paul. His prowess was recognized by many a hotly-contested bout in feats of running, lifting, sparring, tumbling, etc. When deputy clerk of the district court he started a gymnasium on Third street, an enterprise in which he took the keenest pleasure. It was well patronized for awhile and the appointments were perfect, it being the most thoroughly equipped institution of the kind in the city. But Mr. O'Brien's official duties were exacting, and the double strain told on his health to such an extent that after awhile he was fain to give his pet project up, although it is said that he has since started the St. Paul Club, a resort where gentlemen can be taught the manly art of self-defense in the most approved scientific manner. Mr. Barnes is an adept at all manner of pastimes, and as master of ceremonies in public events his judgment is unexcelled. At present he is arranging for base ball events for the coming season.

AD LITHUM. The above-named gentlemen of course do not include more than a tithe of those interested in cultivating proficiency in muscular and scientific exercises in St. Paul. The list, indeed, of young men who can make a creditable showing and hold their own in a breach is a very long one. A running list of other notables would include such gentlemen as D. L. Roberts, W. J. Rodgers, the attorneys, D. P. Paul, Morris Self, George Allen, a fine boxer and a man of splendid physique, George Armstrong, also an expert with the mits, W. H. Osborne and many others. The members of the Turner society have not been named in this article, for the reason that the number of proficient young men who practice under Turner auspices is so large that nothing short of a couple of columns would do them justice. The attempt to give them a separate article will be made at some future time.

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FULL STOCKS. LATE STYLES. LOW PRICES.

Special Attention is Invited to Elegant Assortments and EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

They Offer This Week in Black Silks, Pongee Silks, Surah Silks, Jersey Silks, China Silks, Satins, Grenadines, Velvets, Plushes, Ladies' Wraps, Jackets, Jerseys,

Children's Suits and Garments,

Colored and Black Wool Dress Fabrics, Laces, Skirtings, Flouncings, Embroidery, Silk, Lisle and Balbriggan Hosiery and Underwear, Kid, Lisle and Silk Gloves, Silk Mitts, Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas!

SPECIAL BARGAINS ON SALE THIS WEEK.

20 YARD PIECES EXTRA QUALITY PONGEE SILK! Pongee Coaching Parasols, Pyramid top, at \$2.00. FOR \$3.50 per piece, Less than 20c per yard for Genuine India Silk. Guinet's celebrated red and white edge \$3.00.

Black Silks for \$1.00 per yard. Ask for No. 133. Black Satin, Rhadames all pure silk, worth \$1.25, for 75c per yard. 100 Pieces All-Wool Velvet and Satin Brocades, 24 inches wide, at \$2.50. New England Homespun Suitings (all wool) at 48c per yard. All wool Albatross Cloths in the newest Spring and Summer colors at 31c per yard.

Black Satin PARASOLS! With Ecru Lace covers, at \$6.00. 54 inches wide at 50c per yard. IN THEIR GENT'S Furnishing Department They have opened a special importation of Balbriggan Underwear and Half Hose, which will be found well worth the attention of close buyers.

VELVET AND SATIN Brocade Visites, New shapes, lined with silk. Chinelle fringes trimmed, at \$6.00. Boucle Jackets, New colors, stylish cut with Medalion buttons, \$3.50. Black Jersey Jackets, 100 CASES With pockets, tailor finish, \$4.50.

Black Satin Parasols 20-inch, silk lined, with English sticks, at \$2.00. Crinkled Zenhyrs In all desirable colors and combinations at 8c per yard and upward.

INSPECTION INVITED. TEMPORARY LOCATION, ROBERT STREET, Between Fifth and Sixth Streets. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION