ITS INFLUENCE PRO AND CON. DINNER STATISTICS, X RAYS AS MEANS OF EVEN-

ING AMUSEMENT AND THE TRIALS OF THE "POOR RICH"-BEST RULES FOR

MAKING MEAT PIES.

The "random" word which, according to the poet, may "soothe or wound the heart that's brokmay also do a great deal more-it may change a destiny. Many a match has been made or prevented by some casual remark, which has had its influence pro or con in the beginning of events. creatures of impulse and change

we that at certain times the wisest of us are swayed by the merest trifles. A criticism from some one whose opinion we do not even particularly value, a word of ridicule, and a dawning preference may be quickly nipped in the bud, while, on the other hand, a few words or kindly praise work wonders in opening the eyes

terie of admirers that used to surround pretty Mrs Z — a decade ago have all remained unmarried. What is the reason, do you think?" said on er acquaintances; "were they all in love with her,

"Of course not," said her companion, "Mrs. Zwas not in the least a flirt. cut up every one; not a girl had a chance who came her way. She made every one ridiculous, and the men of her set saw with her eyes; that was all. It did seem rather a pity in the case of Minn's S —, for she really liked John Brown, and he certainly gave her cause to think he cared for her, but it never came to anything, and they said at the ime that it was all on account of Mrs. Z-'s rid-

She had such a way of making every woman ap pear disadvantageously to 'her men,' without really saying anything actually unkind or untrue.

"Minnie S - never married, and John Brown is a diagruntled old bachelor, all on account of a few disparaging words when the scales were evenly bal-

It is an unfortunate phase of human nature that a derogatory observation makes more impression than a word of praise, but a kind remark aptly spoken sometimes does a world of good at a criti-



EVENING GOWN TRIMMED WITH REAL PLOWERS.

for one minute, then add a pint of good gravy, broth or stock, two tablespoonfuls of mushroom sauce and the juice of the oysters. Sit the whole over the fire, and keep it boiling for a quarter of an hour. Half an hour after this sauce has been poured into the pie cover the top with puff paste and bake in the usual manner for an hour and a half.

spoken sometimes does a world of good at a critical juncture. And it is a great pity it is not oftener freely given.

STUDY IN DINNER STATISTICS.

Truly, the children of this world are wise in their generation?

"Why, Maud!" exclaimed a friend, who found the former at her writing deak surrounded by a score or more missives addressed to divers young men of their acquaintance, "are you going to give a star party?"

"Not at all, my dear," answered the eighteen-year-old Machiavel in petticoats. "But I am to go to Mrs. M—s ball next week, and I told me ima it would be a good scheme to ask all these men to dinner for the night before. Of course, at such short notice not more than two or Another very good meat ple is of year and ham.

A VALENTINE TO JENNIE JUNE.

Love of my youth; when from afar I viewed thee as some guiding star; When words of thme, so whee, so true, Were gladly read and treasured, too.

Love of my life! manurer years have found in thee all that endears, Wisdom of head, goodness of heart, The wish to e'er "act well thy part." They reap who sow, and our saint proposes.
That every month be a month of roses.
And all days be bright as unclouded noon,
And all life be sweetness for Jennie June.

The following verse was also dedicated to the Press Club:

Though "Scroets" frown her lovelleat,
"Guilds" invite and "Leagues" combine.
"Dames Colonial" smile and becken
Thou art still my valentine.

Harriet Maxwell Converse, the honorary Indian Chief of the Iroquois Nations, received the fol-

Light and warmth and occase of dew that of the chase a great world grow! The earth lay silent, a great unrest Ruffling the caim of the great white breast; four her sudness at break of morn A great wave lifted and love was born. Out from lave's heart when the skies were blue thatel a whisper—and that was you. The following was dedicated to Haryot Holt

We love, my sweetheart! Tvil it o'er and o'er: I lave, then levest, we love for evermore! Clasping with velves touches, hand in hand, Love sings to love this some throughout the land,

The following was read to Tribune press women My ladye, you're regal and proud and fair, With the samen of the sun in your somer hat And the violet's dream in your nonest eyes is alled with love's quietest correction.

Fully fifty valenthes were read to different club members, but no one received as many favors from St. Valentine as did the Press Club as a body. The following parody was received with applause:

TO THE PRESS CLUB.

TO THE PRESS CLUB.

On the fourteenth day of February,
A millionaire all onwary.

As the little grif from the seminary,
Turned to the mind with face as fair—
He quite lest sight of her business air;
"Want is this say hubbulb" said he.
"This the Woman's Pross Club, sir," said she.
"Won't you send her a valentine?
Do be good; write just a line."
"Hiese me. I've raught to write," said the millionaire.
"Write three soughts and a figure," said the maiden fair.

I'll gever tire of loving thee.
Come wheel or whoe thy love I'll be, = In heart or bike as you can see. There is a vacant place for thee.

X ray photograph of her pretty hand.
"I had no idea I had such a sweet little skeleton," exclaimed a fashionable girl. "And what a ducky little finger! And there is that little crook

ducky little finger? And there is that little crook that I got when I played baseball last year? I was always so proud of my baseball finger, and it is such a comfort to think that it will last long after I am done for?"

At a studio dimer the other evening the host, who was an amateur photographer as well as a painter of merit, amused his guests by showing their anatomy to each other—a grewsome entertainment, which seems, however, to have the charm of novelty, and was very successful.

A MOVING-ON PARTY

'Next week I am going to a 'moving-on' party. said a society girl to an old bachelor, "and I think it will be the greatest fun!"
"And what may that be?" luquired the latter, m the young women of the period were a per-

le for skaling at St. Nicholas Rick, and did not until luncheon time; we are then to have lunches at the Waldorf, and are going down to Mott-st. see some Chinese jugglers; afterward back to did with Mrs. E.—, and finally end up at the play."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the old bachelor.

TRIALS OF THE "POOR RICH."

The "poor rich" have many trials, to judge from

of fancy dresses is exceedingly bitter. The fashionable dames who ordered their costames from the most expensive establishments without regard to cost found the other evening that the magnificent gowns wherein they fondly imagined that they ild be strikingly beautiful were not half as becoming or satisfactory as many a costume concocted at home at little or no expense by some one with a minimum of this world's goods. The secret effect was obtained, whereas the others had to be eimply chosen and made, and—"Aye, there's the rub"—paid for—"After the hall is over." Poorer sis-ters have the consolation of feeling that their ex-ravagance—if extravagance it was—is over and cone with, and will not, like Banquo's ghost, reap-pear to trouble them after the reality has de-parted. studied and fussed over at leisure until the right

It seems almost a just retribution that the clabotate and expensive coatumes ordered by cable from Messrs. Rouffe, Worth, and others in Paris have in almost every instance proven a great disappointment, notwithstanding the long cables of instruction and suggestion that were sent without regard to cost. Just at this time, when so many of our own country people are out of employment, it surely would have shown more patriotic feeling to have given the large orders at home. "Moreover, it is just as well to remember," said a fashionable woman, "that ordering a gown by cable from Paris at this season is a very dangerous experiment. It is a time of 'conge' at all the great atteliers; the heads are sure to be away, and also most of the principal designers. There really is no competent person to receive an order. I ordered a dinner gown for an especial function from Doucet last winter by cable, just at this time. It came promptly enough, but it was quite hideous and actually old-fashioned. I packed it promptly back by the very next steamer, and received an applogetic letter from monsieur himself, saying that he and madame had been away on their annual trip, and that at this slack season the most competent members of his 'staff' were also apt to be off on their 'accances,' and that if the gown was unsatisfactory he would willingly take it back. All the same, however, I had paid over \$160 duty and had to wear an old dress, after all." seems almost a just retribution that the clabo-

An occasional meat ple gives a welcome variety household. A beefsteak ple, for instance, which is a great dieh in England, is seldom seen in this country, and yet it is most palatable. Combined with oysters, it is particularly good. A rump steak makes quite as good a pie as a more expensive cut. makes quite as good a pie as a more expensive cut, so, in that way, it is a saving. Cut a three-pound steak into large dice. Fry them quickly over a very hot fire, so as to brown them before they are cooked through; then place them in a dish which has previously been lined with pastry, in two successive layers, leaving the centre open, fill the centre with oysters, which have previously been purboiled, season with pepper and salt, and pour ver the whole a preparation thus made ready: were out nearly all the grease from the pan where the pieces of beef nave been fried, shake a repoonful of flour into it, stir it over the fire

three will be disengaged, so it is perfectly safe to ask twenty, and then, in common decency, they must come up and express their regrets at the dance, so I shall appear to be quite a belle, and some of them at least will favor me in the cottle lon. I heard Mrs. N—say the other day, that she had made the statistics of dinner invitation a study, and that if you give only a week's notice you are safe to ask ten popular men to get one, so we shall have just a comfortable little dinner on the 25th, and I want you to come."

A "SWEET LITTLE SKELETON."

A society fad of milady's just now is to have an X ray photograph of her pretty hand.

\*\*Enally, a mutton pie made from a neck of mutton is as economical as it is palatable. Cut off the series decreased the spine bone, and shorten the ries to about three inches, and use these trimmings to make gravy for the pie. Next cut the mutton tion near chors, pare off the fat, season with pepper and sail, and place in the pie dish in a circle, one cut in tiny round balls with a cutter; boil the mutton stock down to the quantity required to fill up the dish, season with pepper and sail, cover with puff naste, and bake for an hour and a half.

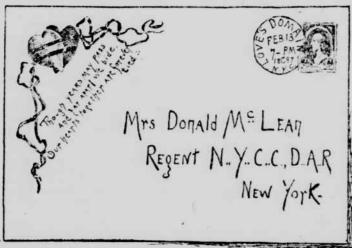
Finally, a mutton pie made from a neck of mutton is as economical as it is palatable. Cut off the series with point as early and the spine bone, and shorten the ries to about three inches, and use these trimmings to about three inches, and use these trimmings to about three inches, and use these trimmings to about three inches, and the spine bone, and shorten the ries to about three inches, and the spine bone, and series of the same error about three inches, and the spine bone, and shorten the ries to about three inches, and the spine bone, and th

A GAY VALENTINE FEAST.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB, OF NEW-YORK CITY, ENTERTAINS AT THE WINDSOR.

AN ANNUAL FESTIVITY-TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE PARTAKE OF THE DINNER-VALENTINES

The annual festivity of the New-York Woman's Press Club took place last night and assumed the form of a Valentine dinner at the Windsor, Flithave and Forty-fifth-st. Two hundred guesta partook of the repast, which was served in the large dininghall, and the scene was a brilliant one. This is the most ambitious function which the women of the success of the affair crowns the Committee of Management with giory. At the president's table were seated distinguished gueste, among whom were Channeey M. Depew, who sat at the right of Mrs. Croly, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton at the left. At Mr. Depew's right sat Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and at Mrs. Stanton's left the Re Robert Collyer, Among other guests at the president's table were the Rev. Antolonette Brown Blackwell, ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Traey, Admiral Sicard, Richard Hovey, Mrs. and Mrs. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Patriet Stanton Blatch, Miss Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Patriet Myr. And Mrs. Patriet Stanton Blatch, Miss Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Patriet Micro. Miss Kehl, Miss Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Patriet Micro. Miss Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Patriet, Miss Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Patriet, Miss M we and Forty-minest. Two mandred guests partout from the large dining-mental the day with Mrs. E.——three girls and three hen—and we are to do nothing but amuse our-elves for a whole deligniful day. We meet about the for skating at St. Nicholas Rink, and stay there were the state of the affair crowns the Commuter of Manager and the crowns the Commuter of Manager and the affair crowns the Commuter of Manager and the crowns the commuter of the affair crowns the Commuter of Manager and the crowns the commuter of the affair crowns the commuter of the crowns the commuter of the crowns the crow



A VALENTINE UP TO DATE.

Dr. and Mrs. Helmuth, Mrs. Herman, Mary E. Bryan, | land, Governor and Mrs. Black, Mayor and Mrs. the Rev. Physics Hanaford, Professor Charles | Strong and many others. the Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, Professor Charles Sprague Smith, Ella Dietz Clymer and Mr. George, of the Junior Republic. The other guests were seated at forty-three small tables, seating four, six and eight

persons.

The tables were elaborately decorated with flowers. through the table decorations. A red heart, on which was written the name of each guest and tied with the club colors—yellow, orange and violet—was placed at each plate. The club badge, enlarged and painted in water color by Mrs. Corey, adorned one side of the

tained leaflets on which were inscribed sentimental

tailed leaflets on which were inscribed sentimental couplets, with the compliments of Warren F. Leland to the Press Club.

The pièce de resistance consisted of a valentine inclosed in a delicate box, from which, when opened, flew live birds. The valentine design accompanying it consisted of a figure of Venus, presenting Florist Fielschman's compliments to the Woman's Press Club.

Club.

The menu was served without wine.

After the dinner had been served, the reading of the missives from St. Valentine was the order of the hour. The following tribute to the Press Club was sent from the Rev. Antoinene Brown Blackwell: TO THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB, OF NEW-YORK CITY.

MRS. CORA STUART WHEELER. A WOMAN WHO HAS MADE HER WAY AS LECTURER, JOURNALIST AND

STORY WRITER. One of the noted guests at the Valentine dinner of the Woman's Press Club last night was Cora Stuart Wheeler, who has been spending a few weeks in the city as the guest of Mrs. Frank Leslie. She has just completed a fecture tour across the conti-nent, during which she has spoken in all the prin-

cipal cities. She will start in a few days for her home in Boston. Mrs. Wheeler is known as a journalist, poet, leoturer and writer of legends, and is the daughter of Harriet Luna Norton, of Illinois, who was famous as a poet and philanthropist.

Wheeler began her life work at the age of Mrs. Wheeler began her life work at the age of thirty-two, when thrown on her own resources. She says with some satisfaction that she never fed any waste-baskets, and never gave away her work. When poems and love stories are not in demand she turns cheerfully to essays on electricity or dishwashing.

Mrs. Wheeler has one daughter. Edith, who is a graduate of Smith College and devoted to scientific study, and of whom she is very proud.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Most of the descriptive phrases of admiration which the English language can supply have been used to depict the splendors of Mrs. Martin's costume ball, which was the most important social happening of the week. The entertainment, which was given at the Waldorf on Wednesday night last, was one long to be remembered. Every de-tail of the ball was looked after by the hostess, who made a thorough inspection of the floral decorations, the hanging of the tapestries and ever nook and corner of the rooms between 6 and o'clock on the night of the ball, so that later or when the guests began to arrive, everything was in perfect order. The ball passed off without a hitch of any kind, and to the complete satisfaction of Mrs. Martin and her eight hundred odd guests The opening features of the ball were the quadrille and minuets. The quadrille d'honneur, arranged by Mrs. Actor, which opened the ball, was splendidly carried out and most perfectly danced, the leaders being John Jacob Aster and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Bronson's quadrille was, without question, the preitiest, most interesting and daintiest of the prettiest, most Interesting and daintiest of the number. The dancers were all young people, the girls being counted the fairest and most beautiful débutantes of the season. Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles's minuet, which was the last of the set dances, was also a pretty sight. Mr. Whitehouse and Mrs. Ogden Mills led to the strains of the famous minusi music from Mozart's opera "Don Glovanni." The dances were evidently carefully rehearsed, for they passed off with a precision and fusish that were wonderful. Immediately after the minuet the ball-room floor was prepared for general dancing, which was enjoyed by some until 1:30 or 2 o'clock, when most of the guests went to supper. Tals was served at small tables in the men's cafe and in the winter garden. Mr. Dyer, who led his last cotilion on this occasion, found no easy task in marshalling his forces for the german, which was not danced until 3 o'clock, and was continued for about an hour. The number of persons in the cotilion considered, it was skilfully conducted, and Mr. Dyer throughout held his forces well in hand. The favors were pretty and useful. The repousse silver matchboxes, court-plaster cases, ivory memorandum tablets and memorandum-book cases, as well as the heraids' bugies, will be long treasured as souvenirs. number. The dancers were all young people, the

Almost immediately after the cotillon Mrs. Mar tin, the men and women who danced in Mrs. Bay-lies's minuet and a number of elderly matrons and men repaired to a nearby photographer's, where pictures of the party were made. The general dancing was kept up until after 5 o'clock, and it was long after that hour when the last of the it was long after that hour when the last of the guests left the Waldorf for their homes. The ball was a most enjoyable one, there being a total lack of formality which is usually so marked at the large subscription balls. Said a marron the day after the ball. "It was the most delightful enterialment I have attended in years. The one things which descrived some of our pleasure was the fear that some disturbing crank would earry out the threats made to the different people who attended the ball."

and the result of careful studies of works on dresses of another age and clime. In some cases the details of the costumes were followed most carefully. There was a gorgeous display of jewels, and few more striking than those worn by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden. In some of the costumes there were rich brocades, silks, satins and laces that had graced the forms of beaus and belies of past generations. Mrs. Martin's gown was of the Marie Smart style, a red satin underdress with black velvet overdress, looped up on the left side, show-ing a large plastronlike ornament of parti-colored gems, from which festoons of diamonds were sus-pended. The corsage of red satin was covered with a stomacher of diamonds, rubies and sap-phires. With these ornaments Mrs. Martin wore a necklace of diamonds and pearls, and ropes of diamords hanging across the corsage, and her famous diamond crown. Mrs. Astor was in a bandsoma costume of black satin, trimmed with gold lace. She were a black velved cap, which was studded with diamonds, and from which flowed a lorg vell of white tulle. She also wore a collarette and necklace of solitaire diamonds. The front of the corsage was nearly hidden with a stomacher and ropes of diamonds. It was remarked by many that Mrs. Astor never looked as well as she did on Wednesday night. Mrs. I. Townsend Burden was in a gorgeous Marie Astoinette costume, an exact copy of Vige Le Brun's portrait of the unfortunate French queen. The underdress was of white satin, and the overamous diamond crown. Mrs. Astor was in

Sharpe will take place on Wednesday next at the

A GLIMPSE OF THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB "VALENTINE" RECEPTION.

dress of light blue velvet, trimmed with sable. The front of the underdress was richly embroidered in pearls, and Mrs. Burden were many handsome diamond ornaments, besides a necklace of superbearls. The Marie Antoinette cap was of blue velvet and white lace, with a tall feather, which was secured by a large diamond brooch. Miss Katherine Garrison, as Lady Graham, in pale gray satin, lined with bright green, over a petitional shirred with white chiffon, was an object beautiful to gaze upon. The paniers and train were edged with pearls, and chains of pearls draped the front of the bodice. Her large picture hat was of bright green velvet, ornamented with green and white shaded plumes.

Mrs. Henry Clews was in a Venetian costume, the skirt of white satin, and the overdress of gold brocloth-of-gold, from which hung long wings; the cap being of gold, embroidered with pearls and dia-Miss Evelyn Burden, as Henriette de Bourbon, after a portrait by Nattier, was in a gorgeous gown of white embossed velvet, the corsage elaborately trimmed with pearls; the sleeves fastened at the w with diamond ornaments. Her coffure was deseed with pink roses and pearl ornaments. Miss Annie Morgan was the only Pocahontas in the throng. Her costume was of genuine leather, made by the Indians, and complete in every detail—moccasias, war bonnet, colors and finishings. A fit cestume for that worn by Miss Morgan was the Indian dress in which Richard W. G. Welling appeared. It was of the Indian chieftain Miantonomoh, who in 1642 sold to Mr. Welling a nacestor, John Greene, a tract of land half-way between Newport and Providence. The costume was of buckskin, and Mr. Welling wore neckiaces of hears claws, deer teeth, beads and shells that are at least three centuries oid. geous gown of white embossed velvet, the corsage

The dinner parties which preceded the ball were jolly affairs. Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks entertained the party composing Mrs. Bronson's court quadrille Miss Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Gelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parsons also entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, jr., Mr. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott. jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt, Miss Georgiana Wilimerding, Miss Madeleine Knowiton, Miss René Coudert, Miss Tolfree, Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., James Tolfree, Samuel Biagden, jr., C. Du Pont Coudert, James M. Varnum and Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons's were Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Parsons, Mrs. William Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endicott, Miss Helena Parsons, Mrs. Post, Vall Stebbins and Barclay Kountze.

In the excitement of Mrs. Martin's ball, the last of the Junior Assemblies and some other entertainments were almost lost sight of. The Junior Assembly on Monday night was a pretty dance, well attended and thoroughly enjoyable. Franklin Bartlett, with Mrs. Leopold H. Francke as his partner, led a good-sized cotilion. The favors for the women were empire fans and ostrich plumes, and for the men golf sticks. Mrs. Frederic Edey, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens received the guests.

The wedding of Miss Madeleine Doelger to Will iam Anthony Morschhauser will be celebrated at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doelger, Riveride Drive and One-hundredth-st. The invitations to the marriage ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Chaplain Ahne, of the Convent of the Holy Angels, at Fort Lee, N. J., are confined to sonal friends. The bride, who was educated at the convent, which is in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame, will wear a gown of white satin, the corsage trimmed with point lace; her veil of tulle will be fastened with orange blossoms. Her little sister, Miss Cecelia Doelger, in a dress of pink silk, will be the flower girl, and her brother, Frank Doelger, will be the page. Miss Matilda Doelger, in a gown of mousseline de sole over pink silk, will be the maid of honor. There will be no bridesmaids George F. Morschhauser, brother of the bridedolph Neidlinger, William H. Morgan, A. C. G. Hupfel and Walter R. Quick. The reception, which will be a large one, will be held from 8:30 until 10 o'clock. groom, will be best man. The ushers will be Ru-

In the First Baptist Church, Boulevard and Seventy-ninth-st., at 8 o'clock on Wednesday even-ing next, Miss Alfrida Van Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Allen, will be married to Harry Follett by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Haldeman. The reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. No. 43 West Seventieth-st. The maid of honor will be Miss Emily Marr, and the bridesmadds Miss Alice Hedges, Miss Annie Youman, Miss Ida Charles and Miss Kittle Rush. Samuel Acton will attend Mr. Follett as best man. The usiers will be Dr. E. C. Chamberlain, Charles Bunn, Alfred Stanley and H. Bates. The floral decorations in the church and house will be on an elaborate scale.

Miss Ella Palmer Whitlock, of this city, and Louis O. Ivery, of Walden, Orange County, N. Y., will be married on Tuesday in the Church of the Holy Aposles, Ninth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st. A wedding in Albany, N. Y., on the same day, of interest to New-York society, will be that of Miss Harriet Ol-cott Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard, to John Robert Leonard, of this city, which will be solemnized in the State Street Pres-byterian Church.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Levy to Jacob M home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, No. 246 East Sixtleth-st. The bride's only attendani will be her sister, Miss Carrie Levy. The ushers will be Benjamin C. Levy, Samuel Levy, Moe C. Levy and the bridgeroom's cousin. Milton L. Klein. After the ceremony, which will be per-fermed by the Rev. Dr. Grossman, there will be a

Mr. and Mrs. Selah Brewster Strong, whose marriage took place on Thursday afternoon last in the The largest reception on Tuesday afternoon was | Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave. and Thirgiven by Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden at her ty-fifth-st., are spending their honeymoon in a presty cottage at Richmond Hill Long Island | 51 WEST 14TH ST., NEW YORK.

It pays to buy at Vantine's. | It pays to buy at Vantine's.

## A Vantine cup and saucer treat for every one.

The special sale of cups and saucers at wholesale prices in our base. ment will interest you if you want to save money.

Think of prices like these:

36c 18c 50c 60c 75c 1.00 1.25 1.50 2.00 2.25 3.00 a dozen, and remember that the decorations are in these lovely Japanesque designs which have made Vantine's so famous all over America.

Higher priced ones too, of course, but all of equal value. 84.00 4.50 5 00 5.50 6.00 7.50 9.00 10.00 12.00 15.00 18.00 24.00 n dozen.

But the cups and saucers are not all in Japanese style, though all are made in Japan. Our tables are laden with them in Coalport, Dresden,

Tiplitz and Limoges designs and styles which we are offering at about ONE-FOURTH THE REGULAR PRICES

of English, German and French goods.









It is thus early announced that the marriage of Miss Anna Rutherford Peabody, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur J. Peabody, to John T. Wain-

wright will occur at 3 o'clock on Easter Monday

afternoon in Calvary Church. The officiating

clergyman will be Bishop Satterice, of Washington

and the Rev. Dr. J. Louis Parks, the rector of the church, Miss Eleanor Russell Morris will be the maid of honor, and Miss Helen M. Peabody, sister of

the bride, Miss Lydia R. Harmon Brown, Miss Julia F. Clarkson, Miss Ethel Iselin, Miss Maist Irving

Jones and Miss Caroline King Lee will be the bridesmaids. These young women will wear gowns of white and pink. A small reception will be held after the ceremony.

The engagement is announced of Miss Julia Floyd

Clarkson, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Clarkson, there daughter of Mr. and an artistic Clarkson, to Eugene D. Hawkins, son of the late Dexter A. Hawkins. The engagement of Miss Clarkson's sister, Miss Adelaide Clarkson, to her cousin, Clermont L. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Streatfield Clarkson, was announced several months

Oresden Decorated
Cup and Saucer.
Regular price, \$12.00 a

Regular price, \$16.00 a

Regular price, \$16.00 a

Regular price, \$16.00 a On cups and saucers up to \$4.00 a doz. we don't break packages. On goods over \$4.00 we break packages, but charge 10% extra for expense of repacking.

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.



## A. A. VANTINE & CO.,

877 and 879 Broadway, N. Y.

tional Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Mrs. Frederic Butterfield's luncheon, in honor of Miss Evelyn Sloane, was another incident on Tuesday afternoon, and the dinner parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Trevor and Chauncey M. Depew were the incidents of the night.

The social happening of note on Friday night was the dinner party of forty young people given for Miss Daisy Post by her aunt, Mrs. Frederic W. Vanderbit, at Sherry's, Mrs. Vanderbit, being in mourning, was not present at the dinner, which was served in the large ballroom at five small tables, and was followed by an impromptu cotilior.

The second meeting of the New Musical Club, or-ganized by Miss Ethel Barclay, Miss Caroline Goodridge and several other young women in society, was held at the home of Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, No. 250 Fifth-ave., last night. The members of the lub and their grests listened to an attractive musical programme contributed by Miss Edith Speyers, whose soprano voice was heard to excellent advantage in a solo with violin obbligato played by Reuben Howes; songs by Miss Edith Barclay and Daniel Griffiths; a trio, made up of Emily Delafield, first violin: Miss Goodridge, second violin, and Miss Elizabeth Sands, violoncello, and plane soles by Elizabeth Sands, violoncello, and plano solos by Walter Bogert. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, Mrs. Lewis Livingston J. Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Carnochan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Miss Robb, Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Oskman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fairchild, Miss Potter, Mrs. Philip J. Sands, the Misses Turner, Miss Rosaile Floyd, Miss Ethel Iselin, Miss Katherine Hoppin, Miss Elizabeth Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speyers, G. Beekman Hoppin, Grosvenor Goodridge, Dexter Blagden, Dr. Charles Lee, John Iselin, George Ledyard and De Witt Williamson.

The present week promises to be a busy one, with several small dances, dinner parties and other entertainments. To-morrow afternoon there will be a reception at the Manhattan Club, and on Tuesday evening the last of the series of fortnightly dances will take place at Sherry's. Wednesday night will bring the last of the Wednesday night will be bridgeroom, who has taken his wife for a three months' tour along the Pacific Coast. A breakfast at Sherry's The fifth De Coveriey dance will take place at Sherry's on Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Payntar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Payntar, to Severyn B.

One of the prettiest weddings last week was that of Miss Marie Hortense Duhain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duhain, to Dr. William H. Crawford, which took place at noon on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, No. 41 East Sixtuethest. Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by the Rev. Monael J. Lavelle, pro-rector of the Cathedral, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants for the bride or bridegroom. The bride's gown was of white sain, elaborately trimmed with point d'Alengon lace. The point lace veil was that worn by her mother at the time of her marriage. It was fastened with diamond comb and swan of diamonds. The bride also were a necklace of diamonds, a present from

served at small tables followed the ceremony. Some of the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, ex-Mayor and Mrs. William R. Orga, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibert Thebaud, Mr. and Mrs. William E. D. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ford, the Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, S. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faye, Mrs. J. Howard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, the Misses Bouvier, Mrs. E. H. Faulkner and Mrs. Van Rensselaer.

Frizelle, of Denver, was celebrated on Wednesday evening last at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. B. Bowen, in Hawthorn-ave., East Orange, N. J. Miss Evelyn G. Carr. a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She were a gown of blue satin. The flower girls were Miss Marjorie Hadden and Mis-Elsie Rowen, a cousin of the bride, whose gown was of white satin, trimmed with chiffon. After the cere-

Mrs. Edward Delaffeld, of No. 350 Lexington-ave

Mrs. I. Townsend Burden will give a reception of Tuesday evening next at her home, No Square North, to the members of the National Seciety of the Colonial Dames of America. Chauncey M. Depew will make an historical address, which will be followed by some vocal and instrumental music and a supper.

The posiponed meeting of the new Midwinter Club. which was to take place on Tuesday evening last, will be held at Sherry's on February 23.

The marriage of Miss Annette Stewart, younges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Siewart, of No. 718 West End-ave., to Augustus Strong Mapes was celebrated at 4 o'clock on Monday attenuous last in

Christ Church, Western Boulevard and Seventy-firstst. The bridal gown was of white sails, trimmed with duchesse lace. Instead of a bouquet, the bride carried white bound prayerbook. Miss Marietta Coffin, of Brooklyn, was the maid of honor, and Mess Mation McGartah and Miss Gladys Robbins were the brides-maids. Mr. Mapes's best man was Harry L. Horstord. Stewart, Louis De Bost, Frank Ludlom and Charles Collins. The ceremony, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Shipman, was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Dinner parties will be given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren, of No. 28 West Fifty-sixth-st., and Samuel D. Rabcock, of No. 68 Fifth-ave., and on Thursday by Chauncey M. Depew. The marriage of Miss R. Ethel Levine, daughter of Julius Levine, of No. 340 West Eighty-eighth-st., to Alfred S. Guggenhelm will occur at Delmonico's to

Among the affairs planned for Easter week is an afternoon tea with music, to be held on Tuesday April 20, at the home of Mrs. W. Lanman Bull of No. 31 West Forty-seventh-st., for the benefit of St. Mary's Guild of St. Mary's Free Hos-pital for Children, of which Mrs. Bull is prest-The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. W. G. Park, Mrs. Dwight Townsend Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. W. B. Pierson, Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Miss Milnor, Mrs. William L. Polk, Miss

J. M. Bailey, Miss Milnor, Mrs. William L. Polk, Miss Gardner, Mrs. William H. Wilskham, Mrs. J. E. His-don Hyde, Mrs. Frederic R. Lefferts, Mrs. Edward Wells, jr., Mrs. Bryce Gray, jr., Mrs. A. Q. Garresson and Mrs. Howard Lapsley. The fourth and last meeting of Mrs. Graham Young's dancing class, which took place at Sherry's Friday evening, was an excellent proof of the popu-larity of these dances, as almost the entire member-ship was present. The cotillon, which was led by George N. Gardiner, jr., was a success.

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