

OCIETY has perked up a bit during the last seven days, and from now on up to the very last hours of Shrove Tuesday there will be

frequent rallyings about folly's flag. Next Wednesday Mrs. Robert Douglas Fry will give a large tea at her residence, 2510 Pacific avenue, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, and on Thursday Miss Bernice Drown will entertain at dinner eighteen of her young friends.

Several luncheons and card parties are being planned, while the interest of ng portion of the smart set is centered in the final ante-Lenten dances the Friday Night Cotillon Club and the Friday Fortnightly, both of which will take place this week. Miss Olive Hol-brook, Miss Kate Salisbury and Miss Su-Blanding will lead the cotillon at the Friday Fortnightly.

A number of young society bachelors of Oakland are to give a big dance on Wednesday evening, February 8, to the maids and matrons who have entertained them this winter. This is after the plan of forty young men of this city, under the name of "The Bachelors," a successful ball at Pioneer Hall several years ago. The ball is to be given in Reed's Hall, and the bachelors who are arranging the affair are: Robert M. Fitz-gerald, A. L. Stone, George H. Wheaton Jr., Karl Howard, C. D. Bates Jr., Dr. P. Dunn, J. B. Dickman Jr., Bernard ansome and Dr. Ernest Boyes. The The

ladies who have been invited to act as patronesses are: Mrs. Isaac L. Requa. Mrs. Isaac George H: Wheaton, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. Willard H. Barton, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. H. Taft and Mrs. Thomas Crellin

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Several interesting engagements hav been announced during the week. One of these is the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Watt and Donald Y. Campbell, a young attorney of Oakland. Miss Watt is the attorney of Oakland. Miss Watt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, and is at present visiting friends in New York City. Although she is expected to the held this afternoon at the Nordham residence, 2505 Clay street. return very shortly, no date has as yet been set for the wedding.

From New York comes the news of Miss Maude Younger's engagement to Dr. J. R. Church, one of the now cele-brated "Rough Riders." The wedding cannot take place for some time, as the groom-elect is at present under orders groom-elect is at to proceed to Manila.

Mrs. W. H. Patton has issued invitaons for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Edith Patton, and Leonard Chenery which will take place to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock, at her residence, 1513 Clay street.

The most brilliant affair of the weel was the reception given to General Shaf-ter Tuesday evening by the ladies of the entury Club at their clubrooms, 1215 Sutter street. The rooms were appropri-ately and handsomely decorated for the occasion, with flags and wide-spreading palms. The general and the officers of his staff were all present and in full-dress uniform. Mrs. Alexander Morrison, pres-ident of the club, Mrs. Henry Gibbons Jr., Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. P. B. Cornwall, Mrs. Frank J. Symmes, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. J. M. Burnett and Miss Anna Beaver acted as hostesses.

Miss Gertrude Carroll gave a charming luncheon party on Wednesday niversity Club, complimentary to Miss Mamie Kohl of San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Murphy gave a dinner party on Friday at their home on Pacific avenue, in honor of Miss Belleon and William Pringle, whose engagement was recently announced.

New York City, intend to go to Europe soon, to be gone about five months. Florence Blythe-Hinckley came up from Santa Monica early in the week and is

Mrs. at the Palace Hotel. Miss Jennie Flood has returned from her Eastern trip.

that is a gale compared to the gentle zephyrs of gossip that float one's way at a bona fide tea. The girls have just gone The Misses O'Connor of 825 O'Farrell street expect to take a house at Coronado home, and from their temperature you'd during the summer months.

never guess that it's colder than Green-Mrs. D. L. McDonald and the Misses McDonald, who have been spending the land For we had a very spirited discussion-a winter at the Hotel Bella Vista, have gone sort of indignation meeting-in fact the to Belvedere, where they have taken a

girls fairly oozed anger to such an ex-tent that had the hapless youths dishome for the summer. cussed wandered in they would have been inundated. It's all about champagne. We were discussing the late Oakland punch bowl. For now and forevermore cotillon punch

Master Harry D. Myers celebrated the fifth anniverasry of his birthday on Satur-day, January 28. His guests were: Miss and circus lemonade are to be synonomous. Valerie C. Tuska, Miss Mabel Levy, Miss Leonora Goldsmith, Miss Prene Mocker, Well, we shed a crocodile tear or two over the fact that the papers had taken it up. Then we played basket-ball with Miss Edith Thode, Miss Edna Joost, Miss Vera Maass, Miss Rosemarie Tyrrell, Miss the names of the two girls who are supposed to have bowed too often to the Nita Ross, Miss Gaile Harrington, Miss flowing bowl.

Alma Harrington, Miss Edna Harrington Miss Alice C, Tyrrell, Miss Dorothy Ham-mersmith, Miss Mary Spiers, Miss Ella luted to champagne, though it is a long Whelan, Miss Margie Whelan, Frank Griffin, Willie Martin, Jack Steinback, step. We really talked above a whisper about the "now you see it and now you Frank McCann, Belcher Cooley, David don't" act which is sure to take place Goldsmith, Harry Thode, Herman Joost, Frankie Smith Erving Smith, Cachot whenever there is champagne in sight. At the last big ball, where it flowed like Davis, Walter Hass, Henry de Roose, James Harrington, James Spiers, Joe Mahoney, Tod Ford and Harry D. Myers. water, some of the young men made no pretense of hiding their preference for the poppery cork rather than basking in the At Native Sons' Hall on Friday evening, February 10, Cathedral Council, Y. M. I., sunshine of our smiles. So we compared notes and decided that something must be done. We determined will entertain its friends by giving its

that we must ostracize somebody and make the criminal pay for his crime. Up nd annual ball. The Cotillon Club '99 gave its sixth asmake the criminal pay for his crime. Op to this point we were unanimous. But when it came to a question of whom to ostracize we weakened and showed the vulnerable spot in our armor of reform. For, one by one, as the culprits' names were mentioned, it became apparent that the clickle vourgesters were to be alsembly and german at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Hall on Friday evening last. Three very pretty and original figures of the german were danced under the leadership of Leslie I. Coggins, with Miss Edith Nicholls. Those in the first set were: R. B. Howe and Miss Hattle Henrix, Bruce W. Large and Miss Alice Gould, Joseph the P. Lavin and Miss B. Ryder, Bernard Ph. Gleason and Miss Minnie Steyhl, Robert E. Schord and Miss Ethel Hudson; Robert Gleason and Miss Alice Adamson, Ellen H. Ferguson and Miss Mae Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wethered have returned from their Eastern trip.

born with a thirst, acquired it, or had it thrust upon him. I myself am either for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Abrahams of Omaha

Newhall, Mrs. Grace Ryder, Mrs. Hugh McDonnell and Mrs. J. Brazell. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf.Stahl of Guatemala are the guests of Mrs. William Wilson at Clay and Buchanan streets. was done.

Mr. Astor's Ideas.

Although Mr. Astor had led a life main-y devoted to business interests, he found great pleasure in the society of literary men. Dr. Cogswell made his home with

great pleasure in the society of literary men. Dr. Cogswell made his home with us for some years after the closing of his famous school, but finally went to reside with Mr. Astor, attracted partly by the latter's promise to endow a public library in the city of New York. This was ac-complished after some delay, and the doc-tor was for many years director of the Astor Library. He used to relate some humorous anecdotes of excursions which he made with Mr. Astor. In the course of one of these the two gentlemen took supper together at a hotel recently opened. Mr. Astor remarked, "This man will never succeed."

opened. Mr. Astor remarked, "This man will never succeed." "Why not?" inquired the other. "Don't you see," replied the financier, "what large lumps of sugar he puts in the sugar bowl?" Once, as they were walking slowly to a pllot boat which the old gentleman had chartered for a trip down the harbor, Dr. Cogswell said, "Mr. Astor, I have just been calculating that this boat costs you 25 cents a minute." Mr. Astor at once hastened his pace, reluctant to waste so much money.-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in The Atlantic.

for their future home in Malden, III. Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel have is-sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Birdie, to Maurice E. Harris. The ceremony will take place Tuesday evening, February 7, at 6 o'clock, in Golden Gate Hall. Mrs. E. P. Pond of Juneau is visiting her sister, Miss Hall, and her aunt, Mrs. George E. Bocker, 2215 Steiner street. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tierney have left here for New York and will spend the winter in the East. They were accom-panied by Mrs. A. F. Danglada and daughter. Dr. Winslow Anderson has returned from his cruise dewn the coast. Mrs. Anderson will remain at San Diego for several weeks. C. F. Humphrey and wife have re-turned from their honeymoon through the south and are located in their new home, 329 Washington street. George T. Montgomery has left on an extended trip through the southern part of the State. The following Californians sailed from toring of the southern part of the State. The following Californians sailed from New York on Thursday, January 26, on the Hamburg-American liner Auguste B. Stetson, Harry N. Stetson, Mrs. M. E.

tained both here and in Oakland.

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script to their marriage ceremony

beautiful bride.

prejudices and be persuaded to take some reliable work on palmistry and study it for themselves, they would without doubt come to the conclusion that in the words of Hispanus "It was indeed a study worthy of the attention of an elevated and inquiring mind." It has come to be an acknowledged fact that the skilled palmist can pre-dict with unerring certainty the future, and the famous pathologist, Professor Charcot, has demonstrated by his in-vestigations into the higher functions

memory. You must remember that, by modern teaching, palmistry is divided into two branches—chirognomy and cheiromancy. The former signifies the

I have no doubt that the public is rapidly learning to accept these facts with regard to palmistry. Even in my

Belle Hutchison, who is going to marry Will Pringle, is being extensively enterleft hands. In former days, when palm-istry was little more than a supersti-tion, it was generally supposed that the left hand only should be read, because it was nearest the heart. This ignorant idea has long since been exploded; in fact, in my practice I denend even Both Belle and Miriam declare that the boys told them all that happened at the stag dinner which Hat Wilson and Will Follis gave to the Pringles at the Varsity Club. But I'll wager the boys have forgotten more about it than their fiancees even fact, in my practice, I depend even more on the indications given by the right hand than by the left. The cor-rect principle to follow is the motio: Marie Wells called for me yesterday and took me driving in her new turnout. The left is the hand we are born It is the swellest little English cart, and the horse is a thoroughbred. Marie handles the reins prettily, and is devoted with; the right is the hand we make." The truth of this is obvious, because we use the right hand so much more to driving. She goes driving every day, despite the croakings of the weather than the left. Another proof is that left-handed people have the lines much clerk. I tried to make her stamp a cermore clearly marked on the left hand, tain rumor as genuine, but Marie won't so that in their case I should reverse

The Smiths are going to have an infor-Here is a practical illustration of the manner in which we make our read-ings. Here are fac-simile reproduc-tions of the hands of the most famous men and women of the day. Let us mal affair to-night, to which we are bidden. Since they never include the sand-man among their guests I knew it would e too late to write to you after the afexamine some of them according to the laws of palmistry. But first you must understand something about the way in which the lines of the hand are Mrs. Patton has sent out more cards for Ethel's wedding than at first intend-ed. So, though the house is large, there lassified. There are seven important ines and seven lesser ones. The seven lassified will be somewhat of a crush. She has s many friends that it was hard to draw the line. mportant lines are:

The line of life, which embraces the I am anxious is see her as a bride, for The line of head, which crosses the center of the hand.

if she dresses the part half as well as she did that of bud and belle she will easily carry off the palm as this season's most beautiful bride The line of heart, which runs parallel

that of the head, at the base of the In fact, Ethel is given to doing things fingers. in the superlative degree. She's not only counted among the best dressed girls but. The Girdle of Venus, found above the The of heart and generally encircling the Mounts of Saturn and the Sun. The line of health, which runs from she's one of the most daring riders and is acknowledged the best swimmer of all

The line of health, which runs from Mount Mercury down the hand. The line of sun, which rises generally on the plain of Mars and ascends the hand to the Mount of the Sun. The line of fate, which occupies the center of the hand, from the wrist to the Mount of Saturn.

the girls. Aside from being such a mag-nificent swimmer, she is one girl in ten thousand who looks as well in the water as out of it. Mrs, Henry Dodge, who is an aunt of her husband-to-be, says that he thinks Ethel the quintessence of per-fection. "And so they lived henry ever fection. "And so they lived happy ever afterward" will probably be the post-Madame Neergaard, pupil of St. Germain

Diogenes with a search light to find a youth in our set who has not either been 3388 Twenty-first st.



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vestigations into the higher functions of the nervous system that certain tracts of cells in the brain enable a perin her professional career. For an act-ress this is the true type of hand. Here is a hand of a very different type—that of Colonel Robert Ingersoll. ception of futurity, though the in sion is not definitely recorded by

Note the heaviness and clumsin the palm, with the short fingers. indicates a materialistic mind. could be spiritually inclined with that hand. He is moral, certainly, but sim-ply from an ethical, practical standoutward shape of the hand and of its members, the latter divination by the lines, mounts and marks on the palm point. The lines indicate great firmness and determination, superlative courage, combined with strong family love, and no superabundance of imagination. of the hand.

own brief experience I have known hundreds of cases where one visit, or even a letter; has insured conviction. even a letter, has insured conviction. There are so many people who come him the love of the beautiful and an intervention of the same confidence as terest in literary and artistic matters. they would to a doctor. The distinctive He is, above all, a man who strictly minds his own business. The knots in the fingers indicate that he grasps by such scholars as Jean Bellot, Gas-pard, Desbarroles, Lamartine, Victor Hugo. Why, to come to our own coun-try, it is a well known fact that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were

firm believers in palmistry. Another very important departure of the new science is the value which we attach to the readings of right and rule. rule

Here is another and famous hand-W. T. Stead, the well-known journalist, founder of the Review of Reviews. In the first place, Stead is a man of deep thought, a philosopher who dearly loves investigation. Anything with a mys-tery about it would be attractive to him. He is a man of ardent tempera-ment, though his level head keeps him from going too far in any one direction. So much of his life has gone in studi-ous investigation that it has detracted from his animal nature. He is a man of deep affections, great attractions, cautious, careful nature. The love of the supernatural is strongly developed. the supernatural is strongly developed. He is a good business man, and mar-riage is clearly indicated in his hand. He will survive his wife. He has trav-eled much. Still, the fact that the fate line stops at the head line show that, though he has been successful, he has had to fight mart of his life hattle un-

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The Via Lasciva, which lies parallel to the line of health. The line of intuition, which extends like a semicircle from Mercury to Luna. The line of marriage, the horizontal line on the Mount of Mercury, and the three bracelets found on the wrist. Sarah Bernhardt's hand is very tionate but with the very highest type nate, but with the very highest type Sarah Bernhardt's hand is very of affection. A great ethical teacher, an unflinching moralist, a radical re-former. She is inclined to be cautious, strongly marked and of a highly devel-oped order. Love of the beautiful and artistic is very clearly indicated; also a strong willed and impulsive nature. She is thoroughly bohemian in all her ways and tastes, has a strong vein of not extravagant or impulsive. She is a woman of the very highest supersensitive nature, nervous and excitable. Her idea of art is fully developed, she superstition, but no spirituality what-ever. Her love of pleasure blinds her to all ideas of propriety; she makes her loves the beautiful and bright; makes own moral laws and rules absolutely every one who comes in her way. Her deeply marked lines of fate and sun show that she has had great success in her preference For en est

loves the beautiful and bright; makes a splendid leader because of her great executive ability. Her hand indicates the remarkable changes of opinion which have characterized her life, which has really been one of thorough disappointment. However, the latter part has been brighter than the first. The crosses and breaks in her heart lines show the greatest trouble. A woman too highly idealized, too splri-tual, to be happy in the domestic life. Mark Twain, the great American tual, to be happy in the domestic me. Mark Twain, the great American No man humorist:

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humorist: Though this is a very poor impres-sion, and the line of fate almost ob-scured. I can read here the life of a man subject to periods of great depres-sion, of a philosophical nature, given to violent emotions, alternating be-tween ecstacy and depression. He is a man who has lived a great deal on the sense plane, is materialistic to a large extent, loves the good things of The man is thoroughly practical and does not idealize any person or thing, though he has very strong affections. The head line drops just enough to give him the love of the beautiful and an inthe sense plane, is materialistic to a large extent, loves the good things of this life, is extremely philosophical, possesses great independence of thought and action; generous, but not profligate, very, tactful. He has a keen appreciation of the beautiful in nature and art, has made many voyages and studied many people; was endowed in his fingers indicate that he grasps every problem in an analytical way; as a writer and deep thinker he views studied many people; was endowed with a robust constitution. Very broad, everything from a materialistic point of view and endeavors to settle all questions by means of a twelve-inch indeed, not creed bound in the est degree His early life was made of struggles and disappointments, but through, it all his sense of humor buoyed him up. Had strong likes and dislikes. The line of heart indicates many affectionate affairs. The line of many affectionate affairs. The line of fate indicates that he will die far from the land of his birth. The width be-tween his head and life lines shows a fearless nature, capable of great free-dom of action. His whole palm indi-cates many disappointments, brought about by the strivings of a higher naabout by the strivings of a light ture after an unattaipable ideal. The heart line, running right up to the Mount of Jupiter, shows high ideals, an mount straightforward nature. The honest, straightforward nature. T puritanical thumb is another sign this. He has a double fate line, whi this. He has a double fate line, which signifies great success in his profession. Subscribers of The Sunday Call who take an interest in palmistry and who

hough he has been successful, he has had to fight part of his life battle un-ided. Another hand, this time a woman's. Another hand, take time a woman's. Another hand, this time a moment is the markings of their own palms, may have free readings by forwarding to this office their names, addresses and an imprint of the right hand palm. had to fight part of his life battle unaided. Annie Bes -social re one time i

rmer and Theosophist. At there is one of the best ways of tak her career the colleague of such an imprint:
CTIONS FOR MAKING AN
IMPRESSION OF YOUR PALM

Place a small piece of gum camphor (size of a pea) upon a tray, plate or saucer, and ignite the same with a match. Hold a clean sheet of white paper (Foolscap size) above the flame, mov-

ing it horizontally and without a halt until one side is covered heavily. ing it horizontally and without a halt and one side is covered heaving with smoke. Then place this paper, smoked side uppermost, upon a table, and, holding fingers apart, place your open palm (left hand) upon the smoked surface. Then, with the fingers and thumb of the right hand press upon the knuckles and back of the open hand, thus securing a clear, ac-curate impression. Lift your hand from the paper and pour alcohol upon the smoked surface, thus hardening and fixing the camphor smoke and ren-dering the impression permanent. Let the alcohol evaporate, after which dering the impression permanent, bet the account evaporate, after which fold the sheet and sign it with your name and the name of the city or vil-lage where you reside. It is absolutely necessary that you should state whether you are "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss." Address Palmfstry Editor, Sunday Call.



EAREST MARGUERITE: This | ever seen her, and confessed between is the first Saturday that we have not been arrayed in curl papers waiting for the stroke of 5 to take them down for a 5 to take them down for a 5 to take them down for a matinee tea. However, we've d a tempest in our own little teapot manner of engaged people.

From cotillon punch of course

were mentioned, it became apparent that the eligible youngsters were to be al-lowed license while the non-eligible were not even to have liberty. It was useless to try to make the girls

confess that they were giving the priv-ileges by a dollar and cents standard. As a matter of fact one would have to play

GOSSIP OF A SOGIETY BUD

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott will spend their hon-eymoon in Southern California, and upon their return will reside in this city.

their return will reside in this city. St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of a quiet wedding last Thursday evening, when Miss Mary V. Vilas of Whitewater, Wis, was united in marriage to Jay P. Seymour. Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mrs. Seymour was formerly a resident of this city. She is a deapther of Mr and Mrs. George Vilas a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vilas, who are at present visiting relatives here. Mr. Seymour is a Chicagoan, but has spent the winters in California for several seasons. The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony for Southern California, en route to Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Wilson, Miss Ander Miss Sadie Skelly Flynn. Thomas McGee and Miss Sadie Skelly were married January 25. Rev. Father McClorey officiated. Miss Skelly is the only daughter of the late M. Skelly, capi-talist and railway man. The groom is the son of the late Judge McGee of Solano County. Mrs. T. E. Birmingham, who has just returned from a four years' absence abroad, was given a charming reception and musicale last Friday evening by Mrs. Marriner-Campbell at her home on Turk Marmer Campben at her home on lurk street. The guests included Colonel and Mrs. Samuel D. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, Mrs. Buckingham of Vacaville and Oscar

street. The guests included Colonel and Mrs. Samuel D. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, Mrs. Buckingham of Vacaville and Oscar Weil. Mrs. Walter E. Dean entertained a number of guests at cards yesterday at-ternoon in her apartments at the Palace Hotel. Last evening Mrs. M. H. Hecht and Miss Hecht gave a dancing party at their res-tidence, 2100 Washington street. Southard Hoffman left on Thursday for Honolulu to spend a month with his fam-lly, who are there for the winter. Mrs. Harold Sewall, wife of Unlited States Minister Sewall at Honolulu, ar-rived here Thursday on the steamer Cop-tic and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ashe.

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States Minister Sewall at Honolulu, arrived here Thursday on the steamer Coptic and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ashe.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Hayes, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Stella and Florence Hayes, left Wednesday for
Santa Barbara, where they will remain until spring. Upon their return they will occupy their summer home in Mill Valey.
Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, accompanied by Harry C. Lathrop, left for New York last week in her private car. She will be away about three weeks.
Harry M. Gillig arrived in this city on Tuesday, direct from Paris. He will be here a very short time.
Mir, and Mrs. Arthur Page, who have been spending the winter at the Wellesley, on California street, have returned to their villa at Belvédere.
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on California street, have returned to their villa at Belvedere. Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Edie have returned from their honeymoon and are occupying the doctor's quarters at the Presidio. Gerald Rathbone, nephew of Major Rathbone, has returned from Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hall, who are in

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Hutchinson and William Pringle, whose engagement was recently announced.
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Bela Vista. The table was prettily decompared with dainty pink roses, smilar shrahams will receive on Fhursday evening by Mrs. A. L.
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Schull van, Miss John Q. Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Brown Jr., Mr. Blanchard, J. R. La Rue and Dr. Fark.
Miss Edna Louise Lowell of Berkeley, The bride was areaded by Miss Lelas Miss and the Misses Wrott and Mrs. Schulder of The Williams, F. Feld Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Greito Earley, D. & Quing, January 28. Those present. "General maters in the Misse Words and Mrs. C. Theres, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cremens, Mr. J. Gallagher at her form, G. Huur, R. Kastaley, H. Williams, F. Helms, Miss M. Charley, J. Gallagher at her form, S. Cartole Sa conting the was areaded by Miss Lelas Simpson as maid of honor, and the Miss Agnes K. C. Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Capital and Mrs. C. J. Lowell of Berkeley, The bride was astended by Mrss Lela Simpson as maid of honor, And Wrs. Charles S. Laumeister, William Gerlack, Mr. and Mrs. Greit Carlos areaded were the selas State of the state state ther more, Will reside nothis ettr.
Mr. Banchard, Dr. E. H. Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Schuler hore, Miss Linas Miss Linas Miss Linas Miss Laumeister Wasse at the rome, and the solitame there areaded by Miss Lelas Simp while I did myself proud at Emily Caro-lan's. All Emily's "bright particulars" were there. Carrie Taylor, Cora Smed-berg, the Morgans and Miss Cadwalla-der. Cora Smedberg has become accli-mated once more, after her long absence.

Ward Smith, William J. Ruddick and Mrs. Ruddick. A pleasant birthday party was given to Miss Rose Brown by her mother, Mrs. E. Brown, at her residence, 343 Brannan street, last Wednesday evening, In honor of her fifteenth birthday. Those present were: Miss Lillian V. Turner, Percy Clay-ton, Miss Mamie Carr. Gus Ford, Miss Ethel Campbell, Arnold Kennedy, Miss Annie McLaughlin, Ernest Shaw, Miss Mae Theall, Frank Ryan, Miss Jennie Mc-Nulty, Robert Allen, Miss Ruth Ford, Robert Lorber, Miss Annie Savage, Har-old Tracy, Miss Grace Pratt, Louis Bald-win, Miss Anna Lorlfs, Walter Madison, Miss Mae Quinn, Walter Howard, Miss Maggie McCalley, Will Pratt, Miss Hazel Ford, Will Lundy, Miss Maggle Sullivan, Jack Warden, Miss May Belle Anderson, Joe Wilson, Miss Kate Savage and Will Flynn. Thomes McGee and Miss Sadle Skelly mated once more, after her long absence. We chaffed her about her golf playing, but she took it so good-naturedly that it turned the edge off our fun. While Cera was East we heard enthu-siastic reports of her playing. So we all held our breath at the last game, when she was to take part for the first time. Well, Eleanor Morrow made the course in eighty-three strokes, and Therese Mor-gan in eighty-one strokes. Genevieve gan in eighty-one strokes. Genevieve Carolan and Cora made no returns. Ho vever, Cora says she will get in some play-ing that will bolster up her tottering rep-utation as a golfer. Daisy Van Ness is playing regularly, and the girls say she will soon take a reserved place in the

front rank of amateur experts. Miriam Moore looked better than I have

Receipt for a Happy Day.

Take a little dash of cold water, A little leaven of prayer, A little bit of sunshine gold Dissolved in morning air.

Add to your meal some merriment, Add thought for kith and kin, And then as a prime ingredient, A plenty of work thrown in.

Flavor it all with essence of love And a little dash of play; Let a nice old book and a glance above Complete the well spent day. —Good Health.

Magazine editor (coming in in the morn-Magazine editor (coming in in the morn-ing, to office boy)—Any one walting? "Yes, sir; four admirals in your office, and six brigadier generals in Mr. Bur-joice's room, and some more military gentlemen outside, sir. I kept 'em sep-arate as you said sir."

"What a rude boy!" "Yes, and his father punishes him arithmetically."

"How is that?" "Forty rods to one rood."-Brooklyn Life.

The new gold ornaments. Keith's. Art flowers for Mardi Gras. Keith's, Styles right, quality right. Keith's. Market st. Alma E. Keith, Phelan bldg.•

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