

The last week in June witnessed a elight decrease in the number of social events, but none in brilliance-the few that have taken place equalling, and in some instances surpassing in detail those of the previous three weeks of the month. Saltair, Lagoon and the Salt Palace continue to be rival meceas for pleasure parties, the favor of society being seemingly almost equally divided between the three, with the balance on the side of Saltair. Not a day in the week but sees a large number of lake parties at the favorite resort, the warm weather making a dip in the cool waters doubly enticing. Many are planning to leave Salt Lake for outside resorts next week, the departure of a large number being deferred till after the Fourth, when quite an exodus of Salt Lake people will take place,

The elaborate event of the week, and perhaps of the year was that of Le Roi Snow and Miss Maud Ford which took place yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the Temple at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by President George Q. Cannon and in the evening a large reception was held at the Bee Hive House, the home of the groom's parents. Eight hundred invitations were issued. cards being sent to New York, Chicago,, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chag-rin Falls, Lima, Ohio, Brooklyn Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho, Logan, Brig-ham City, Provo and Ogden, besides, Salt Lake. Several hundred guests, including the general and local authorities of the Church, and many other prominent citizens were present. It is loubtful if more elaborate and beautiful decorations were ever seen at any social affair in Salt Lake. The Bee Hive house and grounds were a blaze of light and color, red, white and blue bunting, flags and electric lights making a fairy scene of the historic place. The decorations in front began from the sidewalk, which was crossed by lines of flags, bunting and electric globes fastened to the trees and extending to the house balconies. From the gate to the doorway an arcade roofed with canvass and gay colored bunting covered the walk, a rope of roses stretching overhead the entire length of the arcade. Above and on either side, the balconies were draped with bunting and strong with electric globes, a great star of brilliantly colored light forming the crowning plece of the design. On the east tide the lawn and porches were brilliant with lavish arrangements of colored lanterns and bunting.

Inside the decorations were most artistle. Each of the four reception halls were done in yellow, sunflowers being the flowers used, while the three stair landings, hall corners, and racks were filled with palms and plants. The staircases had white satin streamers stretched along the balustrade and the chandellers throughout the house were

festooned with smilax and flowers. The east drawing room, where the bridal party received, was beautifully arranged. Over each of the three arch. ings framing the entrances to the room were draped silken flags, caught in the center with a horseshoe of bridesroses At the south end of the room, trip arches extending from each side of the room to the central space between the windows, formed a veritable bower, the triple trellis being twined with vines and bride roses, and crowned at the top with a lover's knot. The wall between the window was covered with a network of ivy, starred with bride

roses, and the windows at either hand

banked with palms, forming a

beautiful background. From the archway, extending through the length of the drawing room, the hall beyond, and the rear parlor, was a rope of brides roses, connecting the three rooms. The rear parfor was in pink and green, mantels and chandeliers being smothered in pink roses and smilax. The dining room was especially tasteful. From the center of the ceiling over the table four stream-ers of pink ribbon were stretched, and eaught half way with a hoop entwined with smilax and sweet peas, and studded with pink and white candles, and from the hoop the ribbon streamers were stretched to the four corners of the table and fastened with large bows. A huge bowl of sweet peas was the centerpiece, and smilax and sweet

decorated the ceiling and chandeliers. The refreshments carried out the idea of pink and white. The library was prettily decorated with palms, plants and smilax and in this room the wed ding presents were displayed, the handsome array including a number elegant silver and cut glass pieces be sides others of most elaborate descrip-

The bridal party descended the staircase at 8 o'clock and took their posi-tions under the handsome arch, the bridal couple standing in the space between the two windows and the maid of honor and best man at either end of the arch. The little flower girl, Lucile Snow, stood in front of the bride and groom between the two bows of the arch. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white Swiss with elaborate trimmings of tucks and ribbons and yoke of real lace. Her boquet was brides' roses. In her hair which was done high, was a pin of diamonds and pearls. The mald of honor, Miss Mabelle Snow, were a gown of pink silk | The party stood in a pretty floral bower crepon with yoke of lace and pearl passamenterie, and carried pink roses Little Lucile Snow wore a dainty gown of blue silk with lace insertions and ted plants and palms. Blue and white ribbons. Prof. Lund acted as best

The receiving party were Mrs. Minnie J. Snow, the groom's mother, Mrs. Oliver of Ohlo and Mrs. Hannah Snow Lewis, also of Ohio, Miss Phoebe Scholes had charge of the dining room and was assisted by Miss Ernma Airis Misses Ethel and Winnie Saville, Miss Gertie Winder, Miss Grace Freeze and Miss Alice Robbins. Miss Florence Scholes presided over the punch bowl. In the hall between the drawing room and rear parlor, the Deseret Mandolin and Guitar club was stationed, dispensing music throughout the evening, and other pleasing features were mu-sical selections by Professors Lund and Anderson and Miss Mary Young, and recitations by B. S. Young and Morris the pretty and popular daughter of Mr. The affair throughout was a and Mrs. James P. Keate and the groom of President Lorenzo Snow and Mrs. at Tea company. They will be at home Minnie J. Snow, and the bride a recent after July 10 at 115 Third street. resident of Ohio, and both have a host

ongratulations and good wishes. Mr. 1 and Mrs. Snow will be at home after 15 at their new home, No. 1650

Miss Mabel McBride, of Provo, formerly of Fillmore, and John P. Tate, of Topele, were married in the Salt Lake Temple on Wednesday, Bishop John R. Winder officiating. The bride is a well known kindergarten teacher and a very capable and deservedly popular young woman. The groom is the son of John W. Tate, a leading Tooele merchant and is regarded as a young man of excellent character and habits. When the war broke out with Spain he was

a delightful musicale on Wednesday afternoon, the participants in the pro-gram being Miss Thelma Winfield and Miss Marjorie Lake of the Salt Palace Co., and Mrs. Drogmund, a planist of Kansas City.

A pleasant social was held at St. Paul's rectory on Wednesday evening, the young men of the brotherhood of St. Andrew gathering there and enjoying an informal evening with music and conversation. Rev. Ellis Bishop and Rev. Daunt Scott were the hosts at the

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs Irvine, Mr. and Mrs Demoisy, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Mr. Mrs, Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John, Mr. and Mrs. Roylance Mr. A. O. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Searls and Miss Searls, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Poulter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hedguist, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, Mr. andMrs. Haver-camp, Mrs. Sam A. King, Mrs. Orpha Walker, Mrs. Annie Alkin, Miss Arvilla Clark Miss Miriam Nelky, Miss Bue-

and Mrs. Knowlden, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Corfmen, Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Tweives, Mr. and Conversation. Rev. Ellis Bishop and Rev. Daunt Scott were the hosts at the pleasant affair.

On Thursday evening, Miss Genevieve Lah Bachman, Miss Annie Pike, Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, Miss Freda Barnum, Mrs. Mona-

LE ROI C. SNOW.

MRS. LE ROI C. SNOW, NEE FORD.

friends after July 1.

mage.

pretty.

street.

Among the pretty weddings of the

week was that of Miss Rhea Haddock

and Oscar G. Hemenway on Wednes-

day, the ceremony being performed at the bride's home by Prof. J. E. Tal-

decorated with roses, carnations and

smilax, the parlor being especially

orate supper was served at an ex-

quisitely arranged table, the family and

intimate friends of the bride and groom being the guests. The bride

was prettily gowned in pink Swiss over

pink silk with lace and ribbon trim-

mings. Both the young people are

popularly known, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Haddock, and the groom a member of

the well known firm of Hemenway & Moser. They will be at home after

July 15th at 223 east Third South

Another of Wednesday's weddings

was that of Miss A. Williams and Durward B. Ralis, the marrying cere-

mony being performed by Bishop Wat-

ated with flowers and vines presenting

ceremony a reception was held and an

elaborate supper served. The bride

was gowned in white Swiss over white

silk with lace and ribbon trimmings

The bride's maid, Miss Rose Bird, wore

white organdie. J. B. Watson acted as

best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ralls will be

at home to their friends at 30 south

Miss Myrtle Hayes and Mr. Benjamin

Brewster were married on Thursday,

the wedding taking place at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schulter, 249 north

Third West street, Bishop Isaac Bar-

ton of the Nineteenth ward, officiating,

The house and grounds were brilliantly

decorated, the former with flowers and

vines and the lawn with electric globes

making a pretty picture. An elaborate supper was served, and the evening

pleasantly passed with music and

Miss Lillie Anderson, and George T.

Taylor were another happy couple who

embarked on the tide of matrimony

on Thursday. The ceremony took place

in the Temple and a pretty reception

followed in the evening. They will be

at home to their friends at 121 G street,

May Keate and Archibald H. Cook, which took place on Thursday evening.

The affair occurred at the home of the

bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Ellis Bishop of St. Paul's. The bridal couple entered

the room at 8 o'clock, the Deseret Man

dolin and Guitar club playing Mendels-

sohn's wedding march, and afterward

consisting of a canopy of smilax and

flowers intertwined with blue and white

ribbons and with a background of pet-

were the prevailing tints carried out in

artistic designs the colors being those of the S. P. club, of which the bride is

member. The bride wore a gown of ainty organdle with lace and

ribbon trimmings and carried bride roses. She had no attendants, Re-

freshments were served during the

evening in the dining room, which was picturesquely decorated with pink

members of the S. P. club, gowned in

blue and white, presided over the dining

room, among them being Misses Mar-

garet Liggan, Allie Seccies. Vera Tem-pest. Belle Scofield, Mollie Brysom, Mary Carr, Anna Johnson. Punch was

sweet peas and white carnations.

of the week was the wedding of

Among the charming hymeneal events

a charming appearance.

First West street.

The house was lavishly decor-

After

The rooms were artistically

After the ceremony an elab

attending the Brigham Young academy of Provo, from which institution his wife graduated. He immediately offered his services and was accepted as bride's parents. We and Mrs. Joseph bride's parents Wr. and Mrs. Joseph bride's parents. fered his services and was accepted as bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph a member of Battery C and remained Pitt, 1802 south Fourth East street. The house and grounds were brilliantly with it until mustered out by orders of decorated, the interior with a profusion Uncle Sam. He made a very good solof sweet peas, roses and carnations dier and his old-time comrades will and the latter with colored lights and wish him well in surrendering to the bunting. In a large tent on the lawn wiles of Cupid. An elaborate reception covers were laid for 250, the table bewas tendered him in Tocele last night at the residence of his parents. Mr. ing beautifully decorated with flowers smilax and a delicious repast and Mrs. Tate will be at home to their served. The tent poles were entwined

was most charming.

The bride wore a gown of dainty white organdie and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor, Miss Richards, wore a gown of white Swiss. Mr. George Granger, a cousin of the bride, acted as best man.

with flowers, and the effect throughout

The affair was a most delightful one, and the guests were one in voicing praises for the generous hospitality of the host and hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Hansen and City Editor Hansen of the "News" entertained the members of the staff at a delightful in-formal gathering on Wednesday night. The evening was enlivened with songs by Court Reporter John James, ren-dered in his best operatic style, and a number of thrilling "stories" by E. G. Ivins, delivered with the usual distinguished narrative ability, which has made our local scribe famous in news-paper annals. Delicious refreshments were served, Miss Rebecca Morris assisting the hostess in hospitable dispensations, while City Editor Hansen fulfilled his part as host in beaming encouragement upon his flock of gifted assistants. The latter were unanimous in their praises of the hosts and selfcongratulations over the pleasant af-

Mrs, Carlson was the hostess of a pleasant Kensington yesterday after-The rooms were lavishly decorated with flowers, refreshments served and a delightful time passed.

Miss Josephine Kellogg and Richard H. Beesly were married at Provo on Wednesday.

Miss Alice F. Scoville of the Oquirrh school left during the week for Chicago. Mrs. D. Dunbar and family left dur-

ing the week for California, where they

will spend the summer. Miss Gertrude Felt, who has been down from Parley's for a few days, re-

turned this morning to the canyon. Among the many parties to Saltair this week was a delightful one chap-eroned by Mrs. Hoyt Sherman on

Wednesday. Mrs. D. H. Peery and daughter, and Mrs. C. C. Richards, who have been in Virginia for some time past, have re-

turned to their home in Ogden. Edward H. Scott, a former well known resident of Salt Luke, and Miss Margeret A. Wither of Lebanon, Ore., were married last week in California. will come to Salt Lake in the fall to reside permanently.

Mr. Dewey Richards, who has been in San Francisco for the past two years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards.

Mrs. A. Roundy and family leave on Monda; for Holiday Park, where they will spend the summer. Miss Florence Bounds will visit with Mrs. John Rensumon at her home on Fifth and .

PROVO SOCIETY.

On the evening of June 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts and Lieut, and Mrs. A. Wedgewood entertained their friends at a lawn party at the Hotel Roberts. The edges of the lawn were decorated with flags, flowers, hammocks, rockers, rugs, etc, while in the center was stretched a large canvass, where all enjoyed dancing to the strains of sweet music made by Darton's band, MissArvilla Clark Sang and MissMiriam. Nelky, recited. These artists were vigorously applauded and of each an enore was demanded, which was given. Miss Gordia Wedgewood and Miss Mable Shepherd acted as ushers for the evening. A dainty and delicious luncheon was served in the dining room, for the occasion. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Pike,

Miss Vera Hardy, daughter of Dr and Mrs. M. H. Hardy is visiting Mrs. Shields at Park City. Mrs. M. M. Kellogg entertained Monday afternoon, a large number of girl friends in honor of her daughter Jose-

phine who was married Thursday evening to Mr. Richard Beesly. R. R. Irvine spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvine in Salt Lake

Postmaster James Clove and Leland Graham spent Wednesday at Ogden on

business. Mrs. D. D. Houtz and daughter Edith returned Wednesday evening after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Salt

Lake City, Logan and Tooele. The Fourth ward Sunday school spent Wednesday at Nelson's Park.

Mr. Bert Twelves has been confined to his room for a week, Mr. Twelves has been threatened with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Charley DeMoisy spent sev-erad days at the south Fork resort in Provo canyon this week.

Mrs. O. H. Berg and daughter Mary are visiting friends in Logan.

Mrs. L. Holbrook has been very sick for the last two weeks. We are pleased to know that Mrs. Holbrook is convalescent.

Miss Freda Barnum of Salt Lake City, and Miss Miram Nelky of New York, are going to organize classes in elocution and Delsarte for a ten-weeks' course.

Mr. Jos. Urbansky, an employee in the cloak department of F. Auerbach & Bros., will join the excursion of delegates to the national Democratic convention leaving this city Saturday, the 30th. He expects to remain in Kansas City, his former home, for a month, visiting his relatives and friends.

The marriage of Mies Vada Parkin and Mangus Kast was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents in South Bountiful, Thursday evening. After the ceremony nearly fifty couples participated in the festivities provided for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Kast will be at home at 1050 east Fifth South street.

CLUB CHAT.

The Reaper's cub met in the Exponent office, Templeton, on the 25th of June. Mrs. E. B: Wells read a very nice selected poem; and, also, an interesting from Mrs. Lydia D. Al-These were followed by the letter, mention of current events, after which the club adjourned until Monday, the 3rd of September.

The Utah Woman's Press club will meet this evening at the office of the Woman's Exponent. The quotations will be from Tennyson, and an interesting programme will be carried

The Poets' Round Table met on Monday at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Kar-rick. The chairman of the day was Mrs Rachel Miller, and Keats was the poet discussed. The table was prettily decorated with nasturtians.

A practical form of summer club work has been introduced by Jewish women of Cincinnati, who furnish free trolley rides for convalescents among their sick In many cases such a ride affords the single opportunity of the year to see open fields and wide horizons, and is of incalculable medicinal value. Those of us who are inclined to murmur because our summer program does not include the Paris Exposition may well draw a comparison of conditions, and as far as possible arrange some personal outing for the sick and poor.

One of the interesting women of the big Milwaukee biennial is Mrs. I Burdette, president of the new California Federation of Women's clubs. And one of the interesting things she will be able to tell of California club women that having been profusely decorated | will be their effort to preserve the big trees in that State. The trouble began when a lumber edge and drapery of white satin foulard with black polka dots.

merchant bought some of the big trees in Calayeras county. One of them is called "Mother of the forest," a splendid specimen 525 feet high. Immediately the club women loudly protested that these wonderful trees should fall by the lumberman's ax, and Scrosis in San Francisco proceeded to prepare a memorial to Congress asking that body to buy the grove. They are also sending letters broadcast asking other club women to appeal to the congressmen in their districts.

This is a reminder, mereover, of what club women elsewhere are doing to preserve the natural beauties of the country. In New Jersey club women de-murred with quarrymen who began blasting the palisades in order to pave the streets of New York. Being un-successful in having this part of the palisades set aside as a State reservation, they are now attempting to arrange for the purchase of this marvel-ous gateway to the Hudson.

It is also claimed by Minnesota club women that they inspired the move-ment for a national forestry reserve in that State. A memorial, it is said, was first presented to the State legislature by representatives of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs, who afterward co-operated in the memorial sent to Congress.

Out in Cojorado is another interesting instance where club women, headed by Mrs, Gilbert McClurg, hope to buy cliff dwellings from the Weeminuche Utes. These cliff dwellings may be classed with the natural attractions of the country, for they are nature-made slightly improved by man.

Besides all this conspicuous effort natural beauty in a smaller way. The omen down at Peoria, who are ambitious to preserve the attractions of their river, is an at home instance.

Inasmuch as Chicago club women were recently so interested in introducing cooking for boys in the schools, the remarks of Mrs. V. Witherbee before the Brooklyn Woman's club are particularly pertinent. She said: The 'new boy' is of later origin than

the 'new woman.' He can make his own bed, sew buttons on his own clothing cook his own breakfast and wash the dishes if necessary, and he is no longe considered a 'sissy' for so doing. He can carry on successfully a bachelor establishment for his father and himself, make out the menus, hire the domestics, and even do his part socially without losing his place among the first six in school.

"The 'new boy' is the result of a growing belief among mothers and educators that domestic training is just as good for boys as for girls. They argue that a domestically trained boy makes the best husband, and that the brother who is obliged occasionally to make his own bed or boil an egg will not look down on his sister for doing the same things; also, that the girl who can use her brother's kit of tools will no longer consider him a superior being because the tools are his property rather than hers.

As a more practical illustration of the "new boy" mention may be made of the New York Association of Sewing Schools. At one of the classes boys are taught to darn their sweaters, sew on buttons and make buttonholes. work is so excellent, moreover, that it has been sent with the association's exhibit to the Musee Pedagogique in

The woman's club recently organized in Mexico to bind together the members of the American colony, and help those who need assistance, whatever their na-tionality, is watched with interest by club wome American visitors will find a club where the language spoken is English and not Spanish, where the literature of the United States is on file, and where the ties of a common nationality make the atmosphere of the club rooms redolent of the aroma of genuine American soclability

Mrs. Clayton, wife of the American ambassador, is honorary vice president, Among the members are Americans English, Canadians, Irish, German and French women. They are all pledged to help carry out any philanthropic plan that is formulated by the club officers and already numbers of Mexican unfortunates have had reason to be glad that the Woman's club came into existence. English speaking men have been found in the great gloomy prison of Belem. Where they have been penni-less and friendless their case has been taken up and, through the proper officials, they have been supplied with comforts that they had not the money to buy or rent. When their sentence has expired, instead of being turned out in the world to face the fight for bread with the brand of the prison plainly noticeable in their ragged clothing and deplorable appearance, they have been supplied with new clothes and money given them to tide over the gap between prison cell and an honest livelihood, Mexican women have been helped in similar ways. One little American boy

is being cared for and educated. They now have five club rooms, an excellent library and fifty members in good Right in line with the movement

among club women to promote home industries in the isolated districts is a most unique exhibit held in New York this week. It was a showing and sale of fine needlework of southern gentle-

THE FAVORITE POLKA DOT.

This shows a popular saflor of natural panama straw with velvet bound

HEARTS MAY WELD A DIADEM



With the betrothal of H. R. H. the Princess of the Asturias, sister of the little king of Spain, to Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Caserta comes a vision of by no means remote possibilities. Should anything happen to the boy monarch, this future couple would occupy the Spanish throne as queen and prince consort. Their royal highnesses are to have one of the most sumptuous weddings in the annals of European society.

This is the way it started: Some

time ago it was proposed to have an exhibit of southern handleraft, and a wellknown club woman, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, was placed in charge. Immediately letters were sent throughout the south, with the thought of encouraging cottage industries. The responses were so generous and the laces and embroideries so beautiful that there was no doubt as to the success of the enterprise. Accompanying these pieces o handicraft, however, were often pathetic letters asking that they be placed on the market for sale. They were, for the most part, from impoverished gentlewomen who were more than eager for a little financial lift. Thereupon it occurred to the New York women give an exhibit and made up solely of the exquisite laces and embroideries of their sisters in the south. The result was a success in every particular, handiwork from fifteen southern States being represented. So elated was everybody concerned with this unique enterprise that it is to be an annual event. Permanent organization, in fact, was effected, with

met as honorary presidents. Some time ago the announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Farson, president of the Illinois federation, that Illinois was the banner State in the Union in number of clubs. This was published in the Times-Herald, and thereupon an Ohio club woman wrote this:

Mrs. Pryor as president and Mrs. John G. Carlisle and Mrs. Thomas A. Em-

"Dear Mme. President:-The announcement that Iillinois is the banner States in number of clubs-having 228is an error. The last year-book of the Ohio federation, which was issued January, contains the list of 237 clubs.

Once in a while some club woman has the courage to say a thing or two about certain types of our self-assertive sisterhood. This time the stout-hearted lady is a Bostonian-Mrs. Mary C Crawford-and this is what she says:

"The club woman who is endowed with brains and bumptiousness makes a mighty good thing out of it all. In her school days she was at the head of her class because she could make her little bit of knowledge seem a very presentable thing. She hasn't lost the power with the passage of years. She can 'cook up' the results of a morning's digging at the library and serve it so prettily, garnished with smiles and quotations, that the fifty good, honest souls of her class will be moved to a real enthusiasm. Some will even wear out a good pair of gloves in applause of

her 'erudition.' Not satisfied with this deadly-but deserved-thrust, the Bostonian sails in for another say. It is:

"Here is a woman well educated and well read, a woman who keeps up intelligently with the ordinary run of what is called good literature. moves, however, among a class of women who are inferior to her in education and intelligence, and among them she is an oracle, a real priestess of divine wisdom. They, dear remnants of a former and less strenuous epoch,

look up to her with awe and admiration, and at her Delsartean hands are quite willing to suffer meekly any amount of snubbing and supercijious-ness. So the Mrs. Jamesons of this year 1900 increases. And the cause of it all lies in the women's clubs, which are encouraging this 'fetichism' by giving an opportunity for just the sort of do-minion the club leader demands."

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Preveniing Moths.

This little plan to prevent moths was tried last year by a woman who was perfectly satisfied with the result. When she saw the first miller she went through her house, room by room, in this manner: She closed the windows and doors and opened the closets and drawers while she burned about a ta-blespoonful of gum camphor in a tin plate, set on top of a bean pot, and away from all draperies or anything which might take fire from the dame. The room soon filled with smoke, which penetrated the closets and drawers, and she let it remain for an hour, because it soiled nothing. An excellent powder to keep in closets as a preventive against millers is made by mixing one ounce of tonquin bean, one ounce of caraway seed, one ounce of cloves, mez, one ounce of cinnamon and six ounces of Florentine orris root, all pow-Put the mixture in bags and hang them among the clothes or lay them in trunks or drawers. There is no objectionable odor to cling to the clothing-nothing but a sweet, spley fragrance which pleases the senses. This is good for the year around,

Novel Fruit Piece for the Table.

Here is an idea that may appeal to an entertainer. It is an evident fact that the time-honored fruit-dish, with its assortment of fruit, no longer has any place on a modern table; each kind of fruit is put by itself on a separate silver dish artistically arranged. Any one who has a little taste can imitate the arrangement. Take four plates of equal size; put on them some green leavesbay-leaves, geraniums, of whatever one happens to have at hand-and arrange the fruits to suit the different kinds. Make a pyramid of bright red apples, with four apples for a base, three on top, and one on top of all, with the leaves in between. Arrange oranges in the same way, but on the third plate lay bunches of grapes carelessly on leaves, and on the fourth put bananas. with the four plates at the four corners your table is dressed at once. Nuts may be used instead of fruit on one plate, and figs and dates on the other, but beware of the old-fashloned fruit basket or dish if you wish your table to be up to date.-Anna Wentworth Sears in Woman's Home Companion.

Cleaning Fruits.

There is one caution that must be observed in the preparation for the table of fruits, salads, etc., especially where they are to be eaten without cooking. They must be thoroughly cleaned. Cold water does not take off the dirt, sand, larvae from greens, or lettuce, or cabbage, and as for minute insects it only makes them adhere more closely to the warm surface of the plant. If washed in warm water all these will readily come off, leaving the plant perfectly cleen It should then be put into cold water to restore the crispness and there remain for an hour until used. Fruit also that is eaten raw, such as apples, tomatoes, etc., should either be pared or washed and polished.

Stewed Raisins.

Stewed raisins with bread are said to be an excellent dish for persons of weak digestion or for invalids. Take a pound of best raisins, pick them free from stalks, cover in a dish of cold water, steep all night, put them in a stew pan and bring the water to a bolling point, then simmer until the skins are quite tender. Turn into a dish to cool and they are ready for use. If half a pound of figs, each cut in four parts, be added, the liquor will be rich, syrupy and delicious.

Shun Long Engagements.

Ask a society girl how long she intends to stretch her engagement and she will reply; "Until my flance posi-tively refuses to wait any longer. Beheving that she is wise not to hurry into matrimony, she makes the engagement just as long as she possibly can, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. An engaged couple invariably grow tired of each other when the time is protracted. Their affection sinks into the commonplace, their love loses its freshness, its glamor or romance. The couple who are engaged for a long time very frequently quarrel and irritate one another by their selfish petty exactions and ridiculous demands. Under the irritable tirade of a woman the best man in the world becomes insttentive and indifferent. In a long engagement both begin too plainly to see the faults that startle into a cruel awakening. This often comes after marriage, but then the forbearance that comes with the close relationship below to recognize their

helps to reconcile that. Manicure Methods.

There is nothing that bespeaks good breeding and the instincts of the gen-tle-woman like pretty white hands and of transforming a really-ugly hand into a thing of beauty are greater than one would fancy.

To keep the hands beautiful and the nail good to look upon requires only the efforts of one who is painstaking.

of friends who will be pleased to extend | Mrs. Max Peters was the hostess at