

club enjoyed the most delightful event in the history of that organization last night when the entertainment committee provided a series of tableaux illustrating "The Education of Mr. Pipp," after the famous Gibson pictures. The rooms were crowded with guests, and the overflow occupied seats on the piazza. where glimpses of the stage were afforded through the open windows. The and of the living room adjacent to C. Shafer, C. H. Welles, J. L. Kemmerthe dressing rooms, was arranged as a stage with palms as a foreground and dark hangings.

The series of thirteen pictures were shown and the beauty and accuracy of the presentations surpassed even the most enthusiastic anticipations.

The education of Mr. Pipp, as most Gibsonites know, is accomplished by means of an ambitious wife and two daughters in a trip abroad. Mr. Pipp was interpreted by Mr. H. D. Merrill. He is a meek gentlemen-Mr. Pipp, not Mr. Merrill-but the faithful portrait of a meek and well ordered husband and father was something to re-member, Indeed, Mrs. James Archbald, who was his imperious and authoritative liege lady declared that after once looking at him she felt no pangs at leaving him and making the return trip in advance. Mrs. Archbald as Mrs. Pipp was superb in stateliness and the proper degree of disdain.

The two daughters were Miss Anderson and her beautiful guest, Miss Barker, of Chicago. Mr. Fitzmaurice was Mr. Brady, whose handsome countenance was disguised and disfigured by a moustache. Mrs. Fitzmaurice, elegant lady of fashion, was exquisitely taken by Mrs. F. H. Jermyn. Miss Augusta Archbald was an unusually attractive dressmaker. Mr. Slade made an aristocratic looking prospective bridegroom. The courier was Mr. James Sanderson, who was made up to be as foreign and diabolical as the most lurid imagination could desire.

One of the most attractive tableaux was that of the races where Mr Pipp, leaning above a carefully posed group, grows madly excited. The ballroom scene was lovely, with a throng of pretty girls in charming gowns in the with the leading characters. Among those who appeared were: Miss Anne Hand, Miss Eleanor Reynolds. Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Frances Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Bunnell, Messrs. F. P. Fuller, E. W. Holland, James Blair, jr., were also in this scene. The following were the tableau subjects:

- 1-A Trip Abroad.
- 2-Arriving in England, 3-In Paris. 4-At the Ambassador's
- 5-Mr. Pipp Sees Paris. 6-The Next Morning. 7-At an Overcrowded Hotel.
- 8-Mr. Pipp Loses His Temper, 9-Mr. Willing Appears, 10-Day of the Race.
- 11—At Carony Castle, 12—Just Before Leaving England, 13—A Double Wedding.

The final picture, "A Double Wedwas a picture indeed. The two daughters in their bridal robes and carrying lilles of the valley were disclosed as walking down the church | day afternoon to Willie Randail, at his aisle on either side of their father. the stage cleared of all other characters. It a delicious glimpse of charac-

The committee consisted of Mrs Ciarence B. Sturges, Mrs. Henry H. Brady, jr., Mrs. George G. Brooks, Mrr. Edmund B. Jermyn, Mrs. Robert. M. Scranton. They were congratulated on all sides for the result of week-

Mr. B. E. Wasson was master of ceremonies, and most valuable assistance was rendered by Mrs. H. J. Anderson and Mr. A. G. Hunt.

A most delightful feature of the evening was the beautiful musical programme furnished by Mrs. Henry H. Brady, jr., Miss Grace Spencer and Mr. Ralph Williams, with Mr. Charles Doersam as accompanist. The vocalists sang several numbers and were

encored to an unlimited extent. At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served, and many young people lingered for an informal when Miss Anna McAnulty gracefully acted as pianist for the oc-

Special cars were sent out for conveying the guests homeward.

There will be a team match with Wilkes-Barre today at the Country club. It will be the first contest of the season and will attract throngs of

HE MEMBERS of the Country | spectators. The visiting team will be chosen from the following: J. Bridg-man, W. D. Johnson, A. Z. Huntington, W. E. Woodruff, M. Turner, John Farnham, B. Woodward, Thomas Darling, F. Payne, H. Harding, W. C. Price, A. Derr. J. Pollock, G. W. Carr.

The team of Scranton players will in clude either eight or ten of the following: T. H. Watkins, J. H. Brooks, F. C. Fuller, James Blair, jr., W. J. Torrey, M. B. Fuller, T. R. Brooks, H. er, Law Watkins, James H. Torrey.

The pairs have not been selected and will not be determined upon until today. Tea will be served during the afternoon and the team will have a dinner at the club at the conclusion

Next Saturday a return game will be played at Wilkes-Barre. On Wednesday a team of four will play at Easton. A professional instructor has been engaged to give lessons to those who would play correctly and well. He is John Sharp, of Orange, N. J., and is competent to an exceptional degree. His presence will afford an opportunity for many players who are prone to copy the mannerisms of their favorite golfer or who have not acquired the form they desire in the great out of door sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Dickson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Caroline, to Dr. George Blanchard, the ceremony to take place June 5 at 5 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scism have issued invitations to their golden wedding anniversary to take place June 7 at their home on Quincy avenue.

The wild and giddy whirl of the Midway and the circus has attracted not only the attention of the regular showgoer, but society of every stage. It is very amusing to hear the comparisons of various experiences at the former which is the talk of the young people

Miss Edith Norton has returned home from New York after a most successful season of recital work on the most prominent entertainment courses held in the east.

The public exercises of the Scranton Training class will be held Tuesday, May 29, from 2 to 4 p. m. Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mrs. L. M. Gates

and Mrs. J. A. Robertson attended the opening of the fine new rooms of the Young Women's Christian association at Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday.

Miss Janet Dickson gave a very pretty Juncheon Thursday, at her home, "Bracside," in Dalton. The guests were Misses Alice and Helen Matthews, Chauncey Reynolds, Mary Pennypacker, Evelyn Gilmore, Anne Hand, Anne Watson, Miss Fletcher, Eleanor Reynolds, Eleanor Anderson, Grace Kiersted and Carrie Bennell.

A birthday party was given yesterhome, 116 Mulberry street, when a number of little people were entertain-Those present were: Adams, Lillie Browne, Stella Phillips, Paulice White, Isabella Lawrence, Ruth Graves, Robert Morris, Rush jr., Willard Phillips, Paul Randall.

A large number of little folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kohnstamm, on Oxford street, Tuesday afternoon, at a birthisy party in honor of their daughter,

Miss Margaret Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Horan, of Dunmore, will be married to Attorney Matthew P. Cawley, of West Scranton, in St. Mary's church, Dunmore,

Miss Morss will entertain friends at cards on Tuesday at her home in Weston place.

Movements of People

Miss Belin is ill with typhoid fever. Miss Janet Dickson was in town yesterday. Dr. A. J. Connell was in New York this week

weck. Among the Scranton ladies who attended the Knights Templar ball on Tuesday night were:

Mrs. H. H. Brady. Mrs. Cobb, of Harrisburg, has been the guest Miss Mary Linen will sail for Europe next

week for a six months' tour. Mr. E. B. Sturges has removed his family to Southport, Conn., for the summer. Miss Hoxie, of Paterson, N. J., is the guest

and Mrs. Ehret, of Philadelphia, are at

of Miss Torrey, on Jefferson avenue.

Mr. Theodore E. Connell is ill with bronchisl trouble at his home on Clay avenue.

Arthur Edgar is at Owego, N. Y., where his father, Rev. William Edgar, is very ill. Arthur L. Hyble and mother, of Robinson treet, are visiting relatives at Hancock, N. V.

Walter Henwood was among the gues's at the Knights Templars' ball Tuesday night, Mrs. A. Glaser and Miss Glaser, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Keamer.
Mrs. John Powell, of Philadelphia, is the guest
of her son, Mr. John Powell, on Mulberry street. Miss Ressie Liveright, of Philadelphia, is the guests of the Misses Goldsmith, of Wyoming ave-

Charles W. Dawson, esq., has returned from Eansas, where he was called on professional busi-Mrs. F. E. Burr, Misses Anna and Jeanette Mc

Millan, of Carbondale, were in Scranton this Attorney Frank J. McAndrew, who has been in Denver, Colo., for some time, is visiting in

Miss Lillian Davis, of Paterson, N. J., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. L. Davis, of North Main avenue. Mrs. P. C. Walsh, sons Edgar and Wilfred, of Hickory street, and Misa Mollie Lundy are visiting in New York.

Gerdon Conkling, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conkling, of Quincy avenue, is reovering from a serious illness.

Rev. W. F. Davies, of Summit avenue, enter-tained Rev. Thomas V. Thomas, of Frostburg, Md. during the foregart of the week, Miss Lulu Morgan, of North Main avenue, has passed the state pharmaceutical board examination as a qualified assistant pharmacist.

Miss Caroline Conkling, who has been spend

ing the winter in Boston, is visiting at the ome of her brother on Quincy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johns have returned ome from their wedding journey, which includad New York, Philadelphia and Washington.
On Thursday next Mr. Leo Roos expects to leave on the "Fuerst Bismarck" for a three months' tour of Europe, including visits to the Paris exposition, Switzerland and Germany. Mrs. Willis Kemmerer, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. J. H. Pholips, Mrs. Walter Henwood, Miss Pratt, Miss

Bras Jones, Miss Phelps.

Harry Brown, for several seasons treasurer of the Academy of Music, has gone to Harrisburg where he will make arrangements to become manager of one of King's dramatic companies next season. Later he will go to his home in New York, where he will spend the summer.

Captain P. DeLacey is in Fredericksburg, Va., to attend the reunion of the Army of the Pote-

mae. This will be a notable gathering, President McKinley attending. Robert E. Lee camp, Confederate Veterans, will also join in the re-union. There will also be a side trip to Rich send and Fortress Monroe, and a tour of the Chancellorville and other battie-fields. Mr. De-Lacey will start home Tuesday, stopping at Sweet Valley, Luzerne county, where he will deliver the Memorial day oration.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Miss Gertrude Coghlan will play "Becky harp" in a big scenic production of Thackeray's Vanity Fair next season. Few people knew he late Charles Coghlan, other than actor and playwright, although he had many accomplish-ments. He spoke five foreign languages fluent-ly and was comowhat of an artist, having studied painting in Paris for more than three years. This stood him in good hand, for he de-rived a benefit from his art in drawing mental characters for his plays. When he produced "The Royal ...ox" he can't his daughter for the minor part of Juliet in the stage scene on the Drury Lane stage. The rapid development of Miss Ceghlan's talent inspired the father to write for her a play founded on William Makoper Thackeray's "Vanity Pair," for he considered that she would make an ideal Becky Sharn. with her large, beautiful, attractive eyes, slight igure and light hair.

Adelaide Thurston, who for the past two na has been playing Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister," being the first to follow Maude Adams that part, has been engaged for the role of Madge Chischurst in "The Greatest Thing in the World," supporting Sarah Cowell LeMoyne when she opens at Waliach's next October. Miss Thurston has previously played Carey, in "Ala-bama," during her first season on the stage; Bossy Brander in "A Texas Steer;" Clasy in "What Happened to Jones," and the whole rou of ingenue roles in stock repertoire at the Grand She replaces Hope Opera House, Pittsburg. who recently wedded and settled down to stock work in Boston.

Robert Bell Hilliard, son of Robert C. Hilliard, the actor and dramatic original of the role of 'Mr. Van Bibber," in which he will star next casen, has just been admitted as a cadet at the Annapolis Naval academy. The late Roswell P. Flower, who was a firm friend of the Hilliars, first suggested that the hoy be sent to Annapoof the Seventh district, Staten Island, where the Hilliards reside. After a year of preparation young Rilliard, who is 16 years old, has just passed the severe entrance examinations with fivng colors and been duly enrolled as a cadet in

Miss Julie Herne, daughter of the actor-author of "Shore Acres" and "Sag Harbor" far writing a play of her own this summer, ferne, who plays the principal ingenue role in 'Sag Harbor," is of a studious disposition, and spires to emulate her famous father as a playwright as well as a player. Mr. Herne is known as one of the kernest and severest of dramatte cities, and Miss Julie says her highest hopes will be realized if her first play meets with his approval. Her sister, Miss Chrystal, who plays a irming light comedy character in "Sag Har-

Poster portraits of favorite players are the theatrical souvenirs. In Chicago, ola Allen is closing her season in "The Christian," her latest posters attracted so much atthem at Powers' theatre that on Monday night the management gave one to each seat-holder. The poster represents Glory Quayle in evening costume and a long opera clouk, and seemed to appeal especially to the ladies, who were probably looking for new styles.

Mrs. John Glendinning, who will play Sarah McFarland in "The Greatest Thing in the World," to the David McFarland of her husband, recently presented a paper entitled "What the Public Wants" before the Professional Woman's eague in New York. Mrs. Glendinning is a bright Englishwoman, whose resemblance to Mrs. Kendal is frequently remarked. She will sail for England the first week of June to bring over their two children, who will spend next season

Frank J. Wilstach, for the past several seasons press representative for DeWolf Hopper, will join Liebler & Co,'s business staff next scason, probably going in advance of Miss Viola Allen's new play, "In the Palace of the King." Robert Edeson, who scored such a hit as Cecil Bryant in "The Greatest Thing in the World," has been playing a little humorous sketch of his own, entitled "Palmistry," over the Keith cir-cuit. His next appearance will be at Wallack's in support of Mrs. LeMoyne next fall,

LILIES.

Written for The Tribune: Lilies-white lilies, ye calm my soul For the waters are wild, and the hillows roll; And love and trust have drifted away Like the distant sail on the breast of the bay. in a moment more 'twill have drifted from sight, And be hidden away in the waste of night

And then ye came with your pure sweet gaze, With your dainty, winsome, loving ways And crept like a dear dream into my heart, I could not bear to send thee apart,

For the fragrance that floats on your balmy breath the' the world calls

Situation to the distribution of the state o HER POINT OF VIEW

ONGRESS GAITERS have never been considered as particularly harmful agents in the wardrobe of mankind. As far as known no specialist has ever taken up the study of congress gaiters with relation to the labor movement, religious growth or eriminal statistics. Oddly however, there is a prospect that scientists or students of abstruse ethical points may be required to devote some time to an examination of the matter Whether or not congress galters have been directly responsible for the despondency or melancholia which causes people to take their lives, certain it is that a large proportion of the suicides are described as wearing this sort of footgear. The bodies may be clad in little else worth describing, but very generally the reports will state that they had on a worn pair of ongress gaiters. Even the girl who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge the other day was provided for striking water. Perhaps as the Roman youth put on the white toga to indicate his arrival at man's estate, so the person tired of life, which in his case means himself, desperately dons a worn pair of congress gaiters to nerve him for the last unknown step. Or, perhaps the fact that he has become addicted to congress gaiters depresses his mind to such an extent that no other path but that leading to suicide seems to open before his weary feet. It would seem that a contraction of the congress gaiter habit would eventually lead a man to almost anything, not even excepting self-destruction. Perhaps the knowledge that they are tied or rather untied-to him for life, added to the probable reproaches of his wife, must inevitably produce a desire to rid himself of all the outfit, once and forever.

One cannot but wonder whether he does it when he jumps into the river or peaceably shoots himself in some strange hotel-that is, whether he does successfully escape from all these annoyances of earth. Of course, he does from the wife and her importunities unless he is foolish enough to take her along on his grim journey, but somehow one cannot dismiss the thought that wherever he may be in the shadows of another country be yond which we cannot see, he must b still shuffling about in congress gaiters. All you good wives watch out fo symptoms of that congress guiter

They were gathered for the consideration of a vital subject relating to philanthropy. Naturally therefore, be or women, they talked about councilmen, which, to be sure, may be a subject of philanthropy yet, who knows? The lady in the blue hat declared, with an air of firm conviction: "I've alties is demoralizing. I'm awfully thankr Hottentots." And two others emment, while one who sat near the winlow, and were a look of indifference, kept still. The others didn't remem-

aren't in danger of holding office. It's bad enough for men to be corrupted with bribes, but it would be a whole let worse for women, and they'd probably be easy marks'

"Not a bit of it," clamored several in a breath. "If they wouldn't be sharper and brighter than the men, it's a pity. then there arises a popular revolt, in Any woman who would be silly enough to get into such a mess as these councilmen are into, we'd be ashamed to people to have looked after affairs have on our calling list."

"Yes, indeed!" exclaimed the youngest member of the group. "All you have to do when you're a councilman somebody to pay you for it. Of course, last reaches tremendous proportions if a friend wants asome bill, and we achieve the distinction of being thing or other passed, you vote a horrible example in the Philadelphia The great trouble is that men always courage to undertake such an unpleasexpect pay for everything they do. ant duty, and more honor if they are lis, and he was appointed by Congressman Muller | Why, I'd like to see the man who would | willing to take office in order to percome here and sew a whole morning sonally right the wrongs which the for nothing on a blue gingham shirt box. He'd want at least a dollar besides money which many of us apiece. Why, dear me! I have to make every time the dressmaker's bill comes | cash? in. Men are so grasping! That's why they run for office," she added, with the air of one who imparts a valuable piece of information.

"Do you suppose that's why Mr Sturges wants to be on the jury?" sarfashion that would confuse the youthwas on front side, before or otherwise.

"No, he doesn't!" declared all in con-And the previous speaker protrying to do some good, but my husband says that ten to one he won't be elected, because the people don't want to have good done to them." Then they all fell to contriving an ideal municipal ticket, which was

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MRS. E. H. LELAND, PITTSFIELD, MASS., Writes: "Some five years ago I had nervous prostration and malaria. I tried several medicines, but was no better. A friend persuaded me to use Paine's Celery Compound, and it gave me new life and strength. Since then it has been a sovereign remedy for all my ills, and I value it above all remedies for nervousness and a debilitated system."

somewhat as follows, with variations: Mayor, Captain May; general manager of the mayor and other things, Mr ways said, and I repeat it, that poli- Sturges; chief of police, Mr. Lansing; city controller, Mr. Luther Keller; ful none of my family has anything to president of both councils (just how do with it," as if she would say, that would be accomplished wasn't "I'm thankful they aren't lepers mentioned), Colonel H. M. Boies; president of the board of control, Mr. A. W. phatically agreed with this senti- Dickson; councilmen and constables in a general mixup, all their own husbands and prominent citizens, including most of the clergymen, with ber that her husband had desired very | Bishop Hoban in the lead. Oh! it was engerly to be in politics, but had failed beautiful, and then they changed the to equally impress the voters with his subject to the question of rummage sales being more lucrative than the Then a happy looking lady at the end common council, and they finally deof the room remarked briskly: "Well, cided that it would be pretty hard to there's one thing I'm thankful for, and | see every other woman in the council that is because women can't vote and getting fifty dollar bonnets from some "Mrs Harris" and not have one, also,

Emerson never said a truer thing than "Bad governors help us, if they are only bad enough." When the municipality, the state, the nation become too corrupt in its dominance which somebody is likely to be burt It would be so much easier for the earlier and kept the public servants from erring, or elected such that would have been honorable, but that is not the way things are done in this busy is to vote for things, and not expect city, at least, so the task of reform at for the thing he wants. Other- North American and other yellow Jourwise, you vote to please yourself, anis. Honor to the men who have the public has permitted: But did you for the heathen or for a missionary ever reflect that there are other bribes mght be beguiled into taking, when some special dish my husband likes no agent would dream of offering us

Down in Shamekin the councilmen resigned when there was trouble. In the days of Rome's arrogance they used to drop politicians off the Tarpalan Rock when they were found out. caustically demanded a lady who had In Greece they worked a shell game just sewed in a pinafore sleeve in a very effectually, and advised the ostracized individual to travel for his counful wearer as to whether the garment try's good. But in Sparta they had rather the best scheme, that of coining money of such weight and bulk that nobody wanted to be bothered with carrying it around. A councilman who ceeded: "Everybody knows that he is would have to hire a dray and a medium sized express wagon in order to take home a bribe of fifty dollars would probably remain honest to the Saucy Bess. end of his term.

LITERARY NOTES.

The following note was lately received at the office of The Youth's Companion, in which excellent paper the "story" was published; "The Pennsylvania farm boy indulges in an irreverent smile as he reads in 'realistic' Howell's story 'The Haisbreadth Escape of Jim Leonard'; how Widow Leonard's cow incontinently revels in corn or cabbage patch' (probably not yet planted), while blossoming apple trees are carried away by a spring freshet. And such a prodigy of a cow! secreting for 'a few hours after milk ing nearly all strippings rick as cream, a record unapproached by the phenomenal Jerseys sometimes reported in the agricultural papers. If our tious Pennsylvania High school, he comments agely on Mr. Howells' 'rural anachronisms' and

Paderowski sailed for Europe on the sixteenth of May after a wonderfully successful season in America. During his travels he has been work-ing up "The Century Library of Music," which The Century Company will soon begin to pub lish with Mr. Paderewski as editor-in-chief will appear in twenty volumes, containing righly illustrated articles upon the great composers of the world, written by other composers, and with music which will include the cream of piano-forte literature, including Paderewski's en-tire repertoire, each piece newly fingered, phrased and pedal-marked, according to the latest and lightest standards. The work is being prepared could be laid for 500 miles without grading anyunder Mr. Paderewski's personal supervision. The where, first volume will appear in September

The Vest-Pocket Standard Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary, just issued by Messra Laird and Lee, of Chicago, is the only

No dictionary of the size has ever containedas this one does—the figured pronunciation every word in both languages, or such a colletion of English and Spanish idioms, or so per-fect maps and statistics of all Spanish-speaking countries. A list of leading cities in Porto Rico and the Philippines is included in this dainty volume, a worthy companion to Lee's Vest-Pocket Spanish Instructor, which has met with such eat success in the three Americans as well as n Cuba and our new possessions

In Frank M. Chapman's new book, Bird Studie with a Camera, published by D. Appleton & Company, bird students and photographers will find unique interest and value. It contains fascinating accounts of the habits of some of our bird colonies existing in Eastern North America while its author's phenomenal success in photo-graphing birds in Nature not only lends to the custrations the charm of realism, but make with the camera. Several of these illustration have been described by experts as "the moemarkable photographs of wild life we have ever seen.

Everybody's Magazine for June is full of the ort of literature that is easy to read and hard forget. The "simple explanation" of the Puzzies." The author disclaims at the outset any ention of "explaining" what electricity is or he says no explanation has yet been given But he talks breezily along about the beories in regard to it and when the reader fin shes he will have a good idea of what it standing of the hypotheses that concern light heat, gravitation and the atomic and molecula

An article on Governor Roosevelt in the Jur number of McClure's Magazine will relate the story of some or the more important conflict have arisen, during the governor's present term, between him and the erganization polit cians, and will show what these conflicts tend to prove regarding the possibilities of independnce in politics. The article will be written by oln Steffens, of the New York Commercia

Lee's American Automobile Annual for 1906 has just been issued from the press of Laird Lee, of Chicago. It is the very first original work of the kind published in this country on a subject that is attracting more and more atten-tion the world over. It is clear, simple and emplete, avoiding any excess of technicalities and still describing with full accuracy the lea-ing types of automobiles now on the market.

est and most brilliant book which this nur cessful author has written. The first English edition is 35,000 copies, and the advance orders sent to the American publishers, the Messra, Appleton, are said to be very large. Richard Harding Davis' first article on the Boer war will appear in the June Scribner's. Mr. Da-vis has been following Buller's column, and was

horneycroft Fowler, author of "Concerning Isa

el Carnaby." is pronounced by English critics,

present at the relief of Ladysmith. In this first rticle he describes the battle of Pieter's Hill. t is a piece of description in his most bril liant manner. Other articles from Mr. Davis will soon appear in Scribner's. The American in Paris this summer will take peculiar interest in any historic reference found there to his own country; hence the article 'Paris Memories of Franklin and Lafayette' pro-

s to be commended to the attention of every one likely to visit the exposition city. John Morley's masterly study of Cromwell reaches a climax of interest in the June Century in which he will deal with the death of the king, the commonwealth and the much mooted

mised for the July Weman's Heme Companion

topic of Cromwell in Ireland. It is stated that David Harum has passed its

NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Mineral production in the United States this rear will reach a value of nearly \$1,000,000,000
There are 710 saloons in the First ward of hica.go, and in one section there are "0 in on Japan rice is being sent to many farmers in

Eastern North Carolina in order that they may make tests of it. The marriage rate of Queensland, Australia, has been steadily declining from 14.5 per 1,000 in 1863, to 6.3 per 1,000 in 1808. Flexible shafting has been put to a new use

It is arranged so as to be attached to a source of motive power for tree trimming.

The bottom of the Pacific between Hawaii and

The London Lancet contends that hospital patients should be allowed to play cards as well as to smoke, provided this does not annoy other patients.
Steam carriages cannot as yet run freely in

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visit to the establishment of R. J. Horner Co., brings you in touch with everything that is new and worth seeing in the Furniture world.— Newspaper Comment.

minister of public works for permission to run uch carriages. At the meeting of the French Academy of Medine, M. Vallin laid great stress upon extending

the regulations as to disinfection, so as to in cided by a court that a man who asks another for a chew of tobacco cannot be held on a charge of beginner.

England has a Garden City association whose aim is to build cities in such a way that they mall combine the advantages of country life It is suggested that a statue be erected in Trafalgar square on a vacant pedestal in the northwest corner to commemorate Lord Rob-

orts' service to the empire. Great Britain's government is endeavoring to purchase five automobiles of the "tracteur" lass, each capable of drawing two tons. They

A bram plate in the Alabama capitol, in Montomery, marks the place where Jefferson Davis tood when he took the oath of office as presisteed when he took the carn or the dent of the Southern confederacy.

The American Mouse club is a recent addition to New York clubdom. The purpose of the little is not to exterminate the little

organization is not to exterminate rodents, but to develop fine species. An empty queen's chocolate tin, which had been sent home by a soldier in South Africa, was put up for suction in a public house in the Euston road and ictched £6 ios. It is estimated that of the 555,000,000 feet cut

of logs in the Maine forests the present serson, 25,000,000 feet will be sent to the pulp mills nstead of the saw mills.

Taxona has placed a head bounty on rats to the rminate them as far as possible on account of danger from the peats which escape to the shore rem ships coming from plague stricken lands. There has not been an execution in the ravy ince 1849, and it is a striking fact that of the sumerous soldiers sentenced to Couth tog mills tary offenses during the war with Spain not

A Rumford Falls (Me.) veteran has in his possession some of the hardtack composing the last rations dealt out to him by Uncle Sam when in the service over 30 years ago. It is in good state of preservation.

Freeman W. Smith, of Rockland, Me., has a

silver watch he has carried continuously for 44 years. It is what is known as a half-plated cylnder watch and is prenou one of complete convenience published anywhere. Paris. An application has been made to the jewelers as a very superior timepiece.

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Mercerized Cloth-Looks like 25c and

blue and violet, entirely new. A very light weight,

Pieces Printed Challies - Light

Dimities, Batistes and Jaconets-All in 10

Dimities-Scotch cloth and American printing.

New Jaconat Muslins-Whipcord effects, with

English Percales-Soft and serviceable, full

yard wide, the best shirt waist material.......

Spot Muslin Batiste-Iu broken stripes, rose,

India Ginghams—The lightest, coolest fabric 250