THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE----SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

WORLD OF LETTERS.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

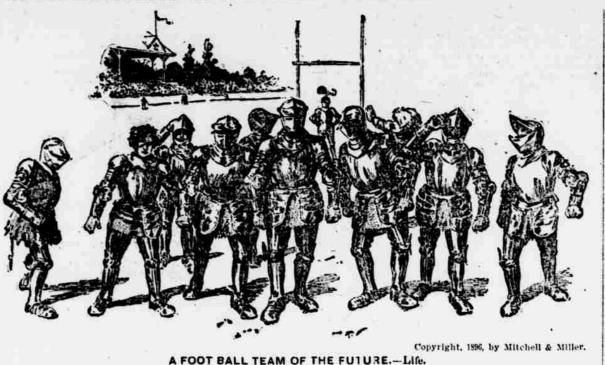
Miss Lucas Malet calls her latest hovel, "The Carissima" (Chicago: Her-bert S. Stone & Co.) "a modern gro-tesque;" and her publishers in their advance announcements assured us it would be a work of "intense and con-tinued interest." but neither the sub-title nor the forecast wrought expecta-tion up to the height of fulfilment. This is decidedly the book of the year; any, rational judgment taking into ac-count the extreme difficulties with which the writer of it had to contend which the writer of it had to contend unst rule that it is a remarkable tri-umpt of genius in fletion over uninvit-ing materials. ing materials.

Ing materials. Miss Malet has simultaneously opened three or four veins. She has given us a touch of mysticism, in the shape of Leversedge's hallucinations about the imaginary dog; she has made a capital study, in Antony Hammond, of "the degenerate son of a decadent age"--only, and here is where her real genius comes in, Hammond, while de-cadent in the sense of suppressing his more vital emotions and shirking as one may say his more serious responsi-bilities, is not pictured as vicious or inone may say his more serious responsi-bilities, is not pictured as vicious or in-human, and is given, after all, his modicum of good points; she has, in Perry pere et mere, given us a pair of characters which Dickens himself might have envied, the pere a first cousin to Micawber and the mere a neutral tint similar to dozens that Dickens employed; and finally, she has, in "the carissma," put before us a new woman who is as truly a child of our time as was Becky Sharp a daughter of the Hanoverian era.

ture in the field of pedagogical study. They will be considered at further length in another connection. The oth-er contents of this month's Forum are timely and forceful and the number merits a large sale. ---

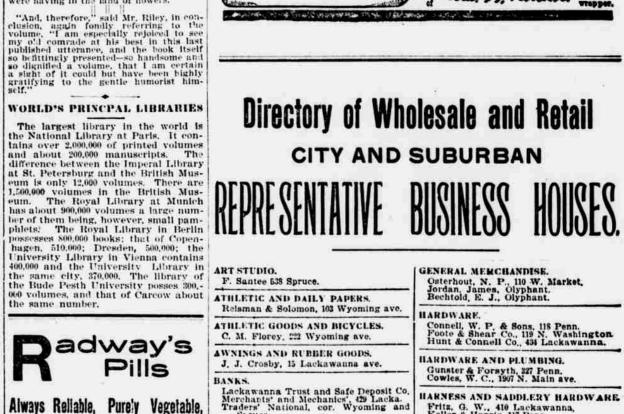
McClure's this time is a fiction num-ber, with short stories by Kipling, Frank Stockton and Maclaren, not to speak of Kipling's serial and one or two other specimens of imaginative writing. But the noteworthy feature is the beginning of Hamlin Garland's serial life of Ulysses S. Grant. A lit-tle while ago it was Napoleon, then Washington, then Lincoln and now Grant. This biography, we are told, will surprise the public by its fresh-ness, its new facts and unpublished anecdotes; its virile, clear, and absorb-ingly interesting presentation of Grant anecdotes; its virile, clear, and absoro-ingly interesting presentation of Grant at different periods, its comprehensible narrative of the development of Grant's character and genius; and its vigorous, compact story of the sequence of events in Grant's life. Mr. Garland, we are informed, has studied the docu-mentary records, he has evamined we are informed, has studied the docu-mentary records: he has examined Grant's letters—many of them unpub-lished; he has visited in person all the scenes of Grant's life in this country, from West Point to Mexico, and from Virginia to Oregon; he has interviewed men who have known Grant personally and have had significant relations with him; everywhere he has gathered docu-ments and pictures. Then, applying his skill as a literary artist to the mass of material thus obtained, he has un-dertaken to sift and mold the whole finto a matrative that should have all of the picturesque quality and all of the dramatic progress and climax of a reai-istic novel. We can readily credit this forecast after perusing the op-ning comb filey to fame, has written it

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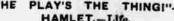




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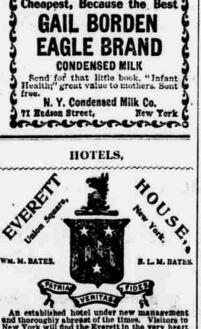
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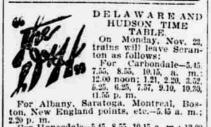
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