### Sibilitation to the state of th Social Personal Sammannamana S

WHEN THEY CAME BACK. They all came back From the mountains and the sea Where was never a lack Of the breezes blowing free; Where the white surf beat Or the dark pines wind bent And the days were sweet As from Eden bower lent

But as August waned They did homeward ble, But the way they complained Is a pity to imply they struck a heat attack At ninety in the shade When they all came back From the trips they had made

When the people all do get back they will be surprised at the changes in the golf course at the Country club. The links have been extended to a considerable degree and the record-breakers among the club members may discover that they will be obliged to make a new set, as the tees are much farther apart. The turf is in fine condition and the playing will be decidedly more en-Joyable. It is expected that unwonted interest in golf will be apparent this season, as many of the best players of the city have been in practice while away this summer.

Croquet has seized many devotees with the fascination it exerted years ago. Judge Willard's spacious lawn is a favorite resort this season and almost any evening Judge and Mrs. Willard and a number of friends may be seen enjoying the game.

For a number of years Mrs. W. H. Perkins has entertained the managers of the Home for the Friendless at her charming country place at Dalton. The Sept. 21, when they will again enjoy the 21st, when they will again enjoy a day thus delightfully spent. It is expected that but few absent faces will be numbered.

"Dear me!" exclaimed a fair summer maid the other day. "Our Tennyson club had about decided to meet every week and sew flannels and other things for the soldiers and here the war is over. That's just our luck. Last summer we were on the point of making raspberry vinegar and root beer and blackberry cordial for the Thirteenth regiment at Lattimer, when the strike ended. We really couldn't get at it a minute sooner than we have, for we've been having such a good time."

Many friends of Miss Allis Dale have

been pleased at the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with her guests, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Gibson and Miss Harrah, who have been seen constantly with her while driving or walking during the past week or more. Mrs. Leonard, as Miss Hudson, during her previous visits to this city was very much admired. The tragic end to her stay has greatly shocked a large circle. Mrs. Leonard has been married but a short time, in fact the ceremony was performed at the outbreak of hostilities in the war and her young husband, who was an officer, went immediately into service. Recently he has been stationed in a southern camp and was expected home soon. One day this week Mrs. Leonard received news that he not very well, but nothing serious was apprehended. She, however, grew anxious and decided to go to her home in Paterson at once. She left Thursday and after her departure a telegram was received stating that her husband was worse. Yesterday a second message came announcing his death. The sad circumstances have cast much gloom over the many who have known Mrs. Leonard, and is another instance of the inexorable results of

The Country club lawn has been occupied during these blistering afternoons by the base ball team actively practicing for the match game on Monday with the Country club, of Harrisburg at that place. There have been some remarkable plays made in these quiet glades which were born to blush unseen by the public, and there is no sort of doubt that our team will entirely demolish the Harrisburgers, J. H. Brooks is captain, and if there is anybody in this vicinity who knows something about base ball it is that selfsame "Porkie."

Others who are billed to play in the great game are Messrs. James Blair, Albert Watson, Thorne, E. S. Moffat, H. P. Simpson, F. S. Fuller, James Sanderson and Claude Walker. The pitchers will be Brooks and Blair, while Thorne will act as catcher.

It will be small credit to their entertainers if our boys are able to play at all, so persistently are they to be tertained and kept skirmishing during their stay. In the morning a golf match will be played. The ball game will take up the afternoon, followed by an elaborate supper and dance in the evening at the Country club. The Scranton men are looking forward with great glee to this occasion, while their nearest feminine relatives and friends visions of sunstroke, apoplexy and other calamities if the hot weather

September 17 will signal the real opening of the autumnal season. On that date the Harrisburg Country club will play a return game in this city, to be followed by a dance in the evening. By that time all the Country club members will come flocking home and the event will be attended with much gaiety.

At the pleasant residence of the Rev. S. V. McVey, of Hollisterville, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, were gathered the immediate relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. McVey, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter. Delia, to James M. Bisbee, of Scran-The Rev. George Eakins, Wilkes-Barre, assisted by Rev. S. V. McVey, father of the bride, pronounced the words which made them husband and wife. The beautiful and impressive ceremony was celebrated at 6.30 p. m. in the parlor, which was tastefully decorated with flowers.

The impression made by the pure loveliness of the bride and the manty bearing of groom, as they gracefully received the congratulations of their friends, will not soon be forgotten. The hattan Beach. He has assumed charge bank of flowers, and dark, rich foliage in the background, added to the completeness of the picture. A wedding feast complete in every detail of elegance and abundance was served to guests. The floral decorations, in which ferns and golden rod predominated, were effectively designed and made each room a bower of beauty. In the selection of the presents of . | we

gance and utility were happily blended. The bridegroom is a son of John Bisbee, of Scranton, and is a young man of fine personal qualities, combin-ing integrity of character with a kindly, generous nature, which has gained him many friends. The bride is a modest and accomplished young lady, lovely in mind and person. She was for three years a pupil in the Scranton High school. Her friends will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee will reside in Scranton.

Mrs. F. D. Brewster gave a progressive euchre party for her guests, Miss Weller, of Middletown, and Miss Burns of Great Bend, after which dancing was enjoyed. Dr. Thompson and Miss Derman secured prizes.

Messrs, A. Z. Huntington and J. H. Brooks will probably enter for the national golf championship at Morristown, N. J., September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brooks enter tained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Patrick enter-

tained friends at dinenr last evening. Miss Helen Cooke, whose home is in Sag Harbor, but who has spent much of the past few years in this city, had

an experience at Montauk the other day which brightened a little the sad hued tone of that forlorn picture. She came to the camp in search of her brother who was in the First cavalry, just sent north. She knew not whether he was well or ill, but laden with delicacies for him she pursued a weary search over the desolate stretch of sand dunes and tented hillsides, Worn out and exhausted with the heat, and unable to walk the weary miles to the spot where his troop was said to be, she returned to the station, Suddenly she made a frantic movement toward the far end of the platform for there was her brother, thin indeed, but well and engaged in unloading stores from the train. That the meeting was joyful may well be

Miss Bernetta McHale, of Woodlawn Park, entertained a number of friends Thursday night in honor of her guests, Miss R. McAndrew, of Archbald, and Miss J. McMahon, of Blossburg.

#### Movements of People.

Misr Freiberg is at Spring Lake. Mr. T. S. Fuller has returned from Lake

George.
Mrs. Horace Hand and children are at

Mr. T. H. Watkins and family are at Crystal lake. Mr. W. R. McClave was at Trenton, N. Miss Boies is spending a few Ceyuga Lake.
Mrs. C. P. Matthews is recovering from

Mr. W. D. Kenredy will spend the next week at Barnegat.

Mr. James Archbald and family will return from Cottage City.
Mr. H. C. Sanderson and son, Raymond,

have returned from Cottage City.

Mr. George Sanderson and family will return from Southport next week. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Andrews are taking a trip by water on the Adantic coast. Miss Wilder and the Messrs. Foster, or New York, are guests at the home of Mr.

Miss Minnie Champion, of Jackson street, leaves today for an extended visit with Schuylkill county friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Mr. Mor-timer Fuller returned last evening from Shelter Island, where they spent the month of August.

Miss Dorothy Haag will spend her vacation at Saratoga.

Mrs. J. A. Scranton returned from

Montrose on Wednesday. and Harvey's Lake for a week's stay. Miss Elizabeth Archbald is the guest of the Misses Sterling on Grinnell Island.

Miss Flizabeth Bunnell, of Price stree s entertaining Miss Sarah Good, of Lock

Mrs. B. H. Pratt has returned from the Thousand Islands, where she spent the summer. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson re-

turned from their summer outing on Miss Katherine Serenton has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. Brown at Dalton for

the past week. Miss Mildred Lee, the daughter of General Robert E. Lee, is the guest of Mrs. E. R. Mayer at Bear Creek, Luzerne ounty.
The Misses Annie and Katherine Hope

and Miss McCollough, of West Philadel-phia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Melvin, at the St. Charles hotel. Mrs. George Farber and sister, Miss Frances Long, of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for Wilkes-Barre

J. W. Browning has returned from a visit through Colorado.

few days before returning to their home

Mrs. Gerecke, of Green Ridge street, is visiting at New York city. Rev. L. A. Delany, O. S. A., president of Villanoya college, is in the city. Miss Minnie Peck, of Green Ridge, has returned from a visit at Arlington, Va Miss Pauline Davis, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Joseph Levy, of Vine street, T. H. McHale, of this city, a member the Third cavalry, is home on a sick furlough.

Dr. Walter Fordham, of Capouse ave nue, has returned from a stay at Thousand Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rinsland have moved from Wyoming avenue to their new hom

on Monsey avenue. Ex-County Treasurer D. J. Campbell and daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, are visiting at Crystal Lake.

William Hester, of Jackson street, has returned from a visit to his sister at Fati River. It was the first time in twenty four years that the brother and sister nad

A. M. Longacre, of Philadelphia, traveling passer ger agent of the Southern Pa cific railroad, was in the city yesterday limited trains will start their winter scr. vice from Nov. 3, running from New Or leans to San Francisco.

Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Israel have returned from their vacation.

Miss Swan and Miss Eliza Chase re urned on Thursday from Asbary Park. Miss Margaret Hanley was the of Miss Linen at Dalton for the past

week. G. Barbour, wife and nephew, J. Earl Crites, have returned from the sea-Miss Margaret Cobb, of Sanderson ave-

nue, has returned from a visit at Willows Barre.
Mrs. Mary Nicholson, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Filan, of Jackson street. Miss Carrie Smith, of Clark's Green,

has returned from a visit with Mrs. H. i. Burdick, of Green Ridge. Mrs. C. B. Gardner and Mrs. L. H. Wint, of Greer Ridge, spent yesterday at Olyphant the guests of Mrs. Kinsley, the

latter's sister. A. F. Kennedy has returned from his vacation spent at Atlantic City and Manof the Young Men's Christian associa-

Miss Welles recently spent some time at Barnegat.
Mrs. J. A. Price was the guest of Mrs.

James A. Linen this week.

Miss Irene Cowles, of Quincy avenue. is sojourning at Ocean Grove. Miss Weller, of Middletown, N. Y., and

turned home this week from a visit in Scranton as guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. D.

Brewster, Mrs. A. Hendrick has returned from Glenburn, where she has been for a few days.

Mr. Charles Blackman, of New York,
was the guest of Fred E. Stevens the past

arned yesterday from a visit in Bing-Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bogart and Mr.

and Mrs. George Fowler are on a tour through New England. Rev. George E. Gulld has returned from his annual vacation spent mainly in Wat-ton, Delaware county, N. Y. Miss Katharine Timberman is spending

few days at the country place of Mrs. Priscilla Bennett, at Glen Summit. Mr. Edwin Gearbart's new home of the plot formerly part of the Manse prop-erty, is rapidly nearing completion.

P. A. Barrett, of the Elmira Telegram, left yesterday for Pittsborg. T. J. Eagan, money order clerk at the postoffice, was calling on Pittston friends W. D. Morris, chief clerk at the West-

ninster hotel, New York city, is visiting friends here. Mr. Pulaski Carter and family and Mrs. R. M. Stratton have spent some time re-cently at Block Island.

William D. Roche, superintendent of city delivery at the postoffice, is spening his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. S. E. Hawley and granddaughter, Florence, of Albany, have been the guests

of Mrs. Etgene Healey and Mrs. S. T. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hale and Mr. C. L. Griffin were fishing at Lake Henry on Thursday and were the guests of Mr. Richard Osland and family

Corporal E. C. Koons, of Company D. Thirteenth regiment, who is convalescing

from typhoid fever, was brought home last night. While he is on the road to recovery, it will be several weeks before ne will be able to be about. Harry Colony, of the Thirteenth reginent, is home on sick leave and was present yesterday at the funerals of two dead comrades. Too ill to be up he insisted upon paying the last tribute of respect to those he had loved in life, but was immediately thereafter removed to

Mr. Charles Heuse is home from a trip to New York and vicinity.
Attorney John M. Harris is back from sojourn in Atlantic City.

Dr. L. M. Gates and family returned cesterday from the Maine coast. Mr. Fred W. Emerick has returned from Block Is and and New York. Chief of Police Gurrell is on his vacation. Captain Edwards is acting chief. Mrs. J. D. Laciar, of Wilker-Barre, will e the guest of Scranton friends today.

Miss M. Louise Hardenbergh will re-turn next week from her summering in New England. Miss Josephine Frost, piece of the late Mrs. P. B. Finley, is ill at the family resience in Elmhurst. Dr. C. W. Treverton and family, of San-

rson avenue, Green Ridge, arrived home. yesterday from Buch Lake, Pa.
Contractor Edwin S. Williams and family and Mrs. P. E. Whyte have returned me after spending four weeks at Heart ake. M. A. Duffy, of Price street, returned

to the University of Pennsylvania yes-terday to take his final year's course in

Miss Isabel Clark has returned from an extended Canadian trip. Miss Clark made pleasing impression in several cities, where she sang in public.

Mrs. C. Moffatt has returned from At-Mr. J. H. Brooks returned on Tuesday

from the Thousand Islands.
Mrs. Torry and Miss Margaret Torry have returned from Asbury Park.
Lieutenant Will W. Inglis has been or-

dered to Colorado by his physicians.
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey spent some
time at Richfield Spring this season.
Miss Emma Hanley has returned from prolonged visit in Port Huron, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garney and Mrs. A. V. Bower and family are at Ocean Grove. Miss Hunter, of Irving-on-the-Hudson, a visiting at the home of Mr. J. M. Mof-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunt have return from an extended trip on the Great Miss Esther White, of Pleasant Mount,

the guest of Mrs. Larned White on and Mrs. A. H. Vandling and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rese have returned from

Spring Lake, The friends of James W. Garney, ir., will be glad to learn that he is rapidly mproving at Santa Fe.
Professor Henry Burroughs, formerly of the Young Men's Christian association.

now of Washington, is in the city.

Mr. G. W. Solomon, of Woonsocket, R. I. accompanied by Mr. E. Spaniding, was the guest thir week of his aunt. Mrs. A. K. Walker, matron at the Home for the Friendless.

## Meed Coughing

of nothing better to tear the lining of your throat and It is better than wet lungs. feet to cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it long enough and you succeed in reducing your ht, losing your appetite, ging on a slow fever and

making everything exactly right for the germs of consumption. Stop coughing and you

# Cherry Pectoral

cures coughs of every kind. An ordinary cough disap-pears in a single night. The racking coughs of bronchitis are soon completely mas-tered. And, if not too far along, the coughs of consumption are completely cured.

Ask your druggist for one

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster.

It will aid the action of the Cherry Pectoral. If you have any complaint what-ever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write us freely. You will receive a prompt reply that may be of great value to you. Address. DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

#### NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Fall and Winter Dress Materials; Bayadere Styles Prominent, Crepons; Poplin Plaids; Styles in Making; Millinery; Colors.

pecial Corespondence of The Tribune, New York, Sept. 2.—Styles which have been prominent one season are almost sure to be reproduced in the earliest importations of the succeeding one; therefore it is not surprising to find Bayadere effects the leading fancy in fall and winter dress materials. As the first illustration, two tone, irridescent corded poplins will be largely employed for tailor suits; hangeable rep also is shown, and in fact almost any corded fabric is stylish. The majority of new stuffs display two or more colors, nevertheless the reappearance of ladies' cloth or plain Venetian cloth show that fashion always provides liberally for her devotees; never confining them to any one style.

TWO TONE DIAGONALS

and whipcords also find a place among new fabrics, and medium priced checks sell well. Camel's hair Bayaderes in straight or waving designs, are beautiful blendings of soft, rich color, partly veiled in black hair, and in order that the Bayadere effect may not be lost, some of these plaids have a fringe an inch long of crimped black camel's hair running crosswise. Boucle plaids are much on the same order, too expensive ever to become common. It is noticeable that handsome materials are more apt to be revived than ordinary ones, and as an exemplification, crepons of every kind of color are again stylish, and those who had the foresight to keep a handsome crepon while it was temporarily ignored, may now use it again with perfect confidence.

POPLIN PLAIDS

have come up again, principally for waists or children's dresses, and while it is too early to be sure, a strong demand for plaids is expected. The choice novelties, however, are French silk and wool mixtures, and on variously colored grounds, are thrown upon silk or mohair designs in thousands of different pattersn, often with half-concealed cords in various sizes, the color blendings being usually ex-

quicite, and designs rather small, THE FEW ILLUSTRATIONS

of fall costumes now seen, show long skirts, plain on the hips, and trimming extends up the left side on a Bayadere crepon, while a second has two deep ruffles all aroung the skirt. A handsome irridecent crepon is trimmed with a broad, black satin duchesse band around the skirt, a similar ban l edges over the overskirt, with belt, puffs and collar to match. Another crepon woven in waving Bayadere style has no ornamentation, as the elegance of the fabric admits of no trimming. A French fashion plate shows deep ruffles around a long overskirt coming up to the waist at either side, leaving the front breadth plain. Loose or tight fronts are about evenly divid-

ed. Sleeves although small are not yet tight, but however engrossing new fashions may be, all good managers will soon have their colored waists and delicate muslin dresses washed with Ivory soap and laid away; thus ensuring their bright colors or pale shades for another season,

FEATHERS AND VELVET

are the bulwarks of fall and winter millinery, not only miroir velvet but striped velvet, dotted velvet, and a black velvet or chenille overweave on silk plaids, are called into requisition. The last mentioned style is in harmony with dress materials, but brighter and more numerous colors are used, and shining through the soft chenille tracery, the result is charming. Contrasting dots on plain velvet are very new, and the same idea is carried out on colored motre or plain satin ribbons, and even plumage is dotted. Plain silk with raised silk plush or velvet stripes is another Bayadere fancy, or plain silk with silk fringe stripes

are both seen in millinery fabrics.

LARGE SOFT CROWNS come by the hundred, beaded, spangled and embroidered in silver tinsel, gilt, jet, rhine stone, or steel; on black or colored velvet, silk or net; no small proportion being a combination of material, and intended for large velvet hats. They are expensive costing from \$2.25 to \$5.00 apiece at wholesale. Piumage is so stiff, that the crown or other trimming must impart grace or softness to the fashionable hat. Ostrich feathers hold their own, but the novelty is guinea-fowl plumage, employed in every imaginable way. A band of it is sometimes pasted on one half (lengthwise) of a quill, edged by ostrich fine. Pheasant and owl plumage are again fashionable and anything in the "castor shades" is acceptable

APART FROM BIRDS

wings or quills, the majority of new plumage comes in stiff bands, or pairs, these last shaped much like a crescent, (yet not a true crescent) and will be placed at each side of a hat front, or together at one side. Colored felt hats of medium size will be worn in different ways; some tilted over the eyes, others off the face, or turned up on one side, and this season, the important feature is the trimming not the

RIBBONS ARE A WORLD in themselves-plaided, striped, dotted, shaded, plain satin, moire, checked and velvet striped. A new plaided ribbon

woven with cords that draw up. making wide or narrow ruffles with puffs between, and these are particularly well adapted for trimming felt Millinery colors embrace all shades of green, brown, purple, pink in all hues, particularly salmon pink, several shades of magenta, much crimson, and a good share of yellow, Turquoise blue, electric blue, and many other tints indicate that it will be a prime favorite this winter.

Fannie Field.

Stone Gains 20 Pounds in 30 Years. A West Gouldsboro, Me., man tells a user story about a stone that grows. It is an egg-shaped, flinty looking rock, which he picked up in a cove near his come over thirty years ago. Then it weighed about twelve pounds, and from its old shape was kept in the house and on the doorstop as a curiosity. As the years passed the stone increased in size. Six years ago it weighed forty pounds. The owner swears it is the same stone, and tells a likely story, with numerous witnesses to back him up.—New Haven

Ready for the Trochas.

"What in the world are you doing with our men?" asked the stranger.
"Putting them through the drill," anvered the American commander. But I never saw a drill like that be ore." protested the stranger.

ourse, not." replied the comman-'We never have had to deal with rds before. This is the fence-Spaniards before. limbing drill."-Chicago Evening Post.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

THE GREAT STORE.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

## Shoes for the Masses At World-Beating Prices

With a constant effort to please; with every effort bent towards satisfying our trade. These are the two cardinal principles of our immense shoe business-growing greater every day. Friday and Saturday, always special value days here. To read on will be to come and buy for such little prices have never been known for equal goodness.

Misses Solid School Shoes in sizes 11 to 2; spring heel; lace and button; were 1.50 99c -to go at . . . . . .

Little Men's Solid Lace Shoes, were 98c .50—to go at . . . . Boy's 2,00 Calf Lace Shoes, extra 1.48

Women's 1.50 and 1.25 Kid Shoes, made on the Lenox. Paris, common sense and opera toe: heel and spring heel—to go at 98c Women's 1.75 Kid Shoes, all the 1.48

latest styles—to go at . . Women's 2.50 and 3.00 Soolma Kid Lace and Button Shoes; every style; heavy and light soles; cloth and kid tops; all sizes; take your pick while they last at . . . 1.98 Women's Finest Vici Rid State 1.59 kind that have sold for 2.50 and 3.00— 1.59

Women's Finest Tan Vici Lace and Button Shoes, all styles but not all sizes; worth 3.50 and 5.00; find your size and get a 2.35

Boy's 2.00 Russia Calf Lace Shoes; 1.39 every pair in the store must go at . . . 1.39

Men's 3.00 Calf Lace Shoes in square and French toe; hand sewed welt—take 2.19 

Men's 2.00 Casco Calt Lace and Congress Shoes; English and square toe, all sizes 1.45 Misses 2.00 Finest Tan Goat Lace and

Button Shoes; spring heel—great bar-

## Unusual Values in Groceries.

#### Jonas Long's Best XXXX Minnesota Patent Flour, per bbl. \$1.85 21 pounds Granulated Sugar for . . . . 1.09 (With every \$5.00 order.) Fancy Sugar-cured Hams, lb . . . . Choice Light Bacon, lb . . . 4 pounds Soap Powder for . . . . . 12 cakes Star Soap for

#### Book Bargains

1,000 Popular Novels by Laura Jean Libby, Charlotte M. Braeme, Chas. Gervice and 50 thers—to go at . 3 for 10c 500 handsomely bound books, gilt tops, deckled edges, fine laid paper, satin cloth or buckram binding; 100 titles; worth 60c volume, Saturday 25c

### Boy's Clothing for School Wear.

25c For SHIRT WAISTS of any extra strong woven Fancy Flannel, in nine patterns; sizes

43c For KNEE PANTS of Woolen Cheviots, in many patterns of Checks and Stripes, made so as to stand unusual hard wear.

\$1.75 For DOUBLE BREASTED COAT with Knee Breeches, of a Mixed Cheviot. Sizes For your thoice of nine styles of VESTEE SUITS, all fancy trimmed, with silk

soutache braid; or five styles of SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS, with deep collars and fancy braided. Sizes 3 to 9. 25c For a suitable SCHOOL CAP, either in Navy or Fancy Cloths. Among this lot are many

HER POINT OF VIEW.

Tam O'Shanters in all colors.

It is such a pity that young girls with rough, excoriated skin are allowed to continue in existence under such disadvantageous circumstances when a cure can be easily effected. There is nothing more desirable to a woman from a worldly point of view, than a fine complexion. Regularity of feature beauty of teeth, eyes and hair are not to be considered in comparison with a smooth, wholesome skin, unmarred by irruptions. There are those who have eaten enough sulphur to render them proof against the fumes of the abode of the lost, and who have swallowed sufficient blood medicines to supply a cut-rate store, and yet whose complexions are almost repulsive. They have religiously followed medical advice with regard to diet and have sacrificed innumerable boxes of bonbons to the omniverous appetite of younger brothers and sisters, with the same result that would probably attend a leopard bent on a similar object. The fact is that some complexions refuse to yield to anything short of a scientific course of applications, used by experienced hands. There are young women and several older ones in this city whose present appearance must greatly astonish their friends who until recently have been accustomed to see them with faces horribly disfigured by irruptions. These results have been obtained in a perfectly natural manner by antiseptic treatment given under direction of a young woman who has certainly accomplished marvelous success with most obstinate cases. I cannot refrain from mentioning this possibility for the benefit of many who from a series of disappointmortification occasioned by a rough and unlovely visage is being enjoyed by the happy ones mentioned above, in a way possibly only to be compre-

Scranton young women may come to the front in connection with this war as have their sisters in other cities whose work has been exploited during the past few months. Mrs. D. L. Tate is now at Montauk with her husband, Lieutenant Tate and is engaged in nursing one of his comrades who is violently ill with fever. Rev. Dr. James McLeod has been willing for his only daughter. Miss Anna, to go over from Easthamton and lend her kindly assistance to the suffering soldiers in the camp and others have volunteered their services.

hended by a fair young sultana sud-denly emancipated from the harcm and

the swathing Moslem veil.

There is every probability that we shall forget the real issue of the war; shall forget Spain, Cuba and the woes over which we wept, the victories over which we rejoiced in the greater crisis of today and the devastation of our army by disease and privation. If, as it has been claimed, this was a holy war, its sequel is something that by no possible contortion can be made to appear righteous when over all the land famous General Burrill shot eight

miserably with no glamour of glory above their last struggles. There are those to whom the sight of the bonnie flag of our country is like a blow and somehow for us all, even that splendid banner flying in triumph has lost some of its charm-much of its magic to

thrill our hearts. "And the end no man can see,

Saucy Bess. PEN PICTURE OF SAGASTA Career of the Man Who Has Made Spanish History.

From the London Sun. Sagasta, the present Spanish prime minister, is a stiffly built, frog-faced man, with a strong jaw, a wide, insinword, the expansive manner and the exuberant gesture of the south. There s one charge which his most embit- Howard and said to him: tered enemy dare not bring against him-that of cowardice. His couvictions may be centered upon himself, but most emphatically he has at the head of his old corps, and I the courage of them. Over and above | went you to help me out." his vast astuteness of thought he is a man of action. If for many years and, and I am entitled to ride at its he has proved himself as supple as a head. serpent, his earlier history showed him to be brave as a lion. He fought against O'Donnell in the streets of Madrid in 1856 at the head of a regi-

ment of militia. Before that, as a lad of 18, when a tated not to withstand the behests of the dreaded Nervaez. Whenever the time came for fighting he was ready ing experiments regard cure of facial to take his share, yet, without imeczema as hopeless. The satisfaction peaching that undeniable physical of appearing unveiled after years of pluck of which he has given many proofs, it is not surprising to und that he made it his first duty as a soldier to prevent himself from being unnecessarily killed. Hence, in the summer of 1866, while many of his col-leagues stuck to their barricades in the streets of Madrid and were massacred. Sagasta underwent the much more convenient fate of the garrotein his absence.

Thenceforward, for two years in London, Paris and Ostend were the centers of his activity, and if walls could speak, a certain restaurant of Bishopsgate street could tell some strange stories. He engineered the revolution of 1866 and drove Isabella II from the throne, and this time for-tune favored him. When Topete and the fleet had been won over and most of the army was squared, the signal was given. Sagasta and Zorilla pure a patriot as ever lived, but too honest and consistent to be a successful modern Spanish politician), with Prim as a servant in livery, sailed under assumed names in the steamer Delta from London to Gibraltar early in the September of thirty years ago. I cannot be surprised at our American cousins loathing the very name of Sagasta with the keenest of hatred-second only to that which they have for General Weyler. It was because of his direct action in 1873 that the in-

mothers are weeping for their first! Americans in one day, and four days born, not slain in battle, but dying afterward shot Captain Fry, General Ryan and fifty-eight more. Indeed. of all prime ministers that Spain has ever had Sagasta has been the most merciless and unreliable. He is a Tallerand-Bismarck, with a strong flavor of Torquemada.

GENERAL HOWARD YIELDED.

The Hartford Conn., Courant quotes the following extract from an address by Lr. Henry Mable, of Boston, at Northfield: "In Serman's campaign it became necessary in the opinion of the leader to change commanders. O. C. Howard was promoted to lead a division which had been under the command of another general. Howard went through the campaign at the head of the division, and on to Washcere smile and black, filmy eyes, as of ington to take part in the review, an Arab or a gypsy. He has the glib The night before the veterans were to morch down Pennsylvania avenue General Sherman sent for General

" Boward, the politicians and the friends of the man whom you succeeded are bound that he shall ride " But it is my command, said How-

". Of course you are,' said 3herman, You led them through Georgia and the Carolinas, but, Howard, you are

a Christian. 'Woat do you mean?' replied Howard. If you put it on that ground student at the College of Engineers it changes the whole business. What at Logrono, his native place, he hest- do you mean, General Sherman? 'I mean that you can stand the disappointment. You are a Christian.'

is but one answer. Let him ride at the bead of the corps,' "'Yes, let him have the honor,' replied Sherman, but, Howard, you will report to me at 9 o'clock, and ride by my side at the head of the whole ermy.' In vain Howard protested, but Sherman said, gently, but authorita-

tively, 'You are under my orders.' "When the bugic sounded the Lext morning Howard was found trembiing like a leaf, and it required another order from General Sherman before he was willing to take the place assigned to him. He had, as a Christian, yielded the place to another which rightly belonged to him, and in the grand review he found himself not at the head of the corps, but at the head of the

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whole army." ".

"I won't have you," said the leading lady, tragically, to the low comedian. "Never approach me again on the sub-lest. My mine's made!" "So's everything else about you!" and then he fell through a garden scene to odge the withering glance she shot at him.-Detroit Free Press.

Her Idea of It.

Well, I'm glad o' one thing. Our Jira ems to have good religious company."
"How is that, mother?" "iHs last letter says he's comin' home a a converted yacht."-Cleveland Plain