

made liberal donations of cooking Tate and son; Miss Molin, Philadelthe wildest dissipation in which these young society men have indulged in their sylvan retreat. To facilitate this mode of festivity, Mr. Walter M. Dickson added his mite in the way of a at the home of Evan Jones, the patri-clam-baking outfit, which is a great arch of Elm Park church. The occaa similar outing next summer.

The summer girl who has remained at home during July hasn't had a dull time at all. She has probably never been so popular in her life, no matter what beliedom she has previously enjoyed. "Why, I can't tell the time when we've had nine men and only two girls at our house," blithely remarked a bright young woman yester-"And we have that number every night on the plazza," she continued. "Nice men, too, the very best in the place. They sit round in the dimness in their every-day clothes. and we just have the nicest times. Why, I've heard enough bright things said to fill a book. Everybody scintil-Intes. No, they aren't glow-worms, they are stars. We have good things to eat and we talk sense sometimes, and really this is the very nicest summer I ever had. I'd like to see two girls at any seashore resort have nine men all paying devotions to them. Dear me, next week it will all be over," she remarked dolefully, "for we are going away, and it will just be horrid. I can see that hotel plazza with fifteen old ladies knitting and fifteen girls trying to interest two men, one of whom is a freak." Then she added, "I've been staying home, taking exercises and eating the right things, and I'll be beautiful this fall when the other girls come home ugly,'

A. F. Duffy and Miss Mirlam Miller. Many people will be interested in the information that the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church have engaged Mr. P. same Mr. Smith He will receive a more than cordial welcome at his

entertaining a party of guests from Chicago, They include Mr. and Mrs. Luther Laftln Mills, the Misses Mills and Dr. Matthew Mills, Next week Mr. and Mrs. George Lavis, of Pine street. Chicago, They include Mr. and Mrs. Luther Laflin Mills, the Misses Mills and Dr. Matthew Mills. Next week Colonel Boies and family will go to Shelter Island, to remain during Aug-

Shelter Island is popular for Scranton people this season. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller have a beautiful home where at present they are entertaining Mrs. John Ryon, of Pottsville. Last Sunday Mr. Thomas E. Jones was their guest, and next week Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins will be entertained there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mr. Harry P. Simpson and family are occupying the charming cottage was taken last year by Mr. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady will spend the next few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, of 617 Pine street, were quietly married Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock in St. Peter's cathedral, by Rev. J. A.

Miss Stella Morgan, of Pittsburg, was bridesmald. The groom was attended by Frank Duffy. At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home by Hanley, and at 10.30 o'clock the couple left for New York, Boston and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Duffy was formerly a teacher

in No. 33 school, and is a young woman possessed of many charming graces. The groom is a member of the cholesale grocery firm of Wentz &

THE CAMP at the Country club | Mrs. Fred Matthews, Richard B. Webhas been a popular spot for pil-grimages during the past few and wife, Philadelphia; F. S. Thomas, weeks. The boys have received Baltimore; W. B. Lyon, New York; W. registered at the Speedway hotel.

A very pleasant social gathering was held Thursday evening, July 26, improvement over the old method. The sion was the birthday anniversary of camp in the pines has been a delight-ful bit of life, and now that it is at Two children were baptized by Rev. an end the campers are planning for Richard Hiorns, Harry Royal, son of George and Kate Jones, a grandson of the patriarch, and Mary Modesta, daughter of William and Agnes Phillips, a great-grandchild of Father Jones. Four generations were represented: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. Evan Jones, jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Miss May Jones and Mr. Walter Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bushnell.

Movements of People

H. W. Rennett is at Waymart. Miss May Jones is at Lake Winola, Mr. J. W. Garney is at Ocean Grove. Mrs. B. B. Megargee is at Belmar, N. J. Judge Knapp has returned from Sargentville, Walter W. Winton is in Paris for a few weeks I. G. Webster has gone to Fort Edwards, N. Y. Mr. G. P. Griffith was in Allentown yesterday Mrs. A. V. Bower and children are at Ocean

Mrs. Charles L. Hawley is at Bushkill, Pike coniy, Rev. W. J. Ford, is at Ford, N. Y., for the Rev. G. A. Cure and family are spending a few weeks at Tompkinsville, Pa.

John Oswald, of Larch street, has gone to Leb-H. C. Reynolds and family are at Spring Loke, N. J. Colonel George Sanderson will return from Watch Hill, R. I., teday, Mr. Francis P. Rawle, of Newark, N. J., is at

e Jermyn for a few days. Myer Davidow, the shoe man, returned from few York, Boston and the cast. Mr. Mertimer Fuller has gone to Shelter Island or the remainder of the season.

Mr. E. M. Keene has returned from a three acuths' solourn at Southampton, L. 1.

Hopkinson Smith for an evening of readings. November 5. If there was ever a man literary or otherwise who took Scranton by storm it was that guest of Mrs. Sol. Goldsmith, of Quincy avenue. Miss Emma Schrt, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Miss Carolyn Blume, of North Main avenue.

Mrs. L. L. Bromwell, sister of Mrs. R. B. Williams, arrived from her home in San Fran-Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles are York city, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George

Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson Is in New York.

Miss Caroline Conkling left for Ocean Grove M. H. Holgate has returned after a short Mrs. John Randolph and daughter are spend-

g the summer at Spring lake. Mr. Josiah Paff and family, of Lincoln ave e are at Atlantic City. Rev. Dr. J. B. Sweet will go to Carmel Grove omp meeting next week.

Dr. Carl Seiler has returned from Old Point Comfort, much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bass and daughter, of Summer avenue, are at Atlantic City.

Louis Justine, one of the clerks at the Seran on House, is ill at his home on Ash street, Mayor's Clerk Henry Hatton and wife hav turned from a ten days' outing at Atlantic

Miss Hattie Lightner, of Stroudsburg, is visc ting her brother, William Lightner, of this city, Miss Bessie McIntosh, of New York, is the

aest of Mrs. George B. Chase, on Quincy Mr. E. B. Jermyn has purchased the Coleman

Mrs. Mae Peirson, of Roanoke, Va., daughter of Rev. W. H. Williams, is visiting her parents at

Colonel G. M. Hallstead and family are about occupy their handsome home on Clay ave e after its extensive remodeling. Kenneth Smith, of Elmhurst, has returned from six weeks' hunting and ushing expedition to funter's Paradise, near Ossego, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson are spending Sun-Dr. and Mrs. N. Y. Leet are spending a few seles in New York state. Dr. L. C. Kennedy in charge of Dr. Leet's work at the Moses

General Freight Agent T. B. Koons, of Nev

Henry Wehrum, wife and daughter,

York, and District Freight Agent F. M. Snyder, of Mauch Chunk, called on W. E. Thayer, of the Central Railroad of New Jersty, yesterjay. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chase, of 722 North Main avenue, have returned home after a two weeks' trip to New York, Carchage-on-the-Hud-son, Long Branch and other New Jersey re-

Sind did the d HER POINT OF VIEW *ን*ጥጥጥጥጥጥጥጥሎ

VERYBODY smiled at the idea of gathering up rubber for the bene-fit of the Home for the Friendless. Everybody said, "Old rubber wont bring anything; our's numerous contributions during D. Kirk, New York; J. A. Scranton goes into the ash cart. We can't get their "exile." Friends have sent dell- and wife; Captain S. A. Wolfe and even a few cents for it." But the goes into the ash cart. We can't get cacles and other things and have also wife, United States army; Mrs. D. L. school children took the matter up. Superintendent Howell gave consent; paraphernalia. Clambakes have been phia: Miss Rodenwold, New York, are so did the board of control, and Superintendent Howell, with his customary energy, did more than consent. He expended time and trouble in making arrangements for the storage of contributions, their collection and delivery. The janitors of the various school buildings became custodians of the supplies and the children did the rest. Such a gathering as it was. Big top boots that father had worn in many a wading expedition after brook trout; little overshoes out at the toes and at the heels by reason of much subbing and many coasting trips; there were the circular rubbers from glass jars, brittle and crumpled, and the woe of the housewife who had ventured to use them the second season. They irritated her gaze and she was glad to see them no more. There was the rubber door mat, over which countless feet had passed, until it was worn smooth and slippery. There were the bands which had encircles the secrets of many an office, many a business firm many a family trouble in the shape of bills and receipts. There was the mackintosh which in other years went forth in the storms clinging to a brave little figure of the girl who tolled day after day for her bread and for the care of her old mother. There came one sunshiny day when the old mackintosh was laid away forever and the little maid put on the white robes of a bride who was to be so sheltered, so guarded as the treasure of a beautiful home that no storms should buffet no rains chill, no cold benumb the slight frame again. The day it went into the rubber collection the fair wearer said, reflectively: "Dear me, imagine ever wearing that old thing, flapping round one's ankles!" and she looked down at the trim "rainy day" skirt, with its faultless cut and gracefull swing, "But I remember," he said, once the dark blue was like my eyes in the twilight," and she laughed a happy little laugh that should have somehow added value to that storm loak when the junkman clutched it.

There was one pair of tiny overshoes, iew, shiny and unworn on the soles. One reason of the crisp criss-cross was that the baby who was to have worn them on his first toddling steps out of loors never set the little feet across the threshold. When one day he went as far as the little grave in the cemetery hollow, tender hands carried him softly and the dimpled feet left no prints in the early snows.

There was the base ball which once figured in a Princeton game. There were five little golf balls scarred by many famous drives and stained by a "mix-up" with many divots. There, Home Journal, and before she learned o be successful with the plants that loved her, and there was the punching bag, which had outlived its usefulness until a new phase of existence should open. One little boy brought the rings which had adorned the forelegs of a famous racing horse and had helped it to win a big purse. Another's contribution was a pair of bicycle tires, which became the source of considerable affliction to him later on, when the little chap's elder brother found that they were missing from the inventoried outfit of his new wheel. The rubber tube, which had once encased several feet of telegraph wire, caused much conjecture and nobody was able to tell where it came from and who brought it. An equal mystery surrounded the presence of several sets of new horseshoes, for which the over zeal of some small child was respon-

Not a few mothers found themselves lacking the entire family supply of evershoes, the discomfiture of having no old rubbers to bring overcoming the scruples of the little people who desired to give something toward the Home. One small maiden brought ten cents and a graceful note from her overplus of rubber had been sold the

Well, to sum up the whole, the remore than \$80, which far exceeds the wildest anticipation of the chairman of the finance committeee, who was struggled for prices with the junk dealers and who secured the favorable results named, but after all it was the ittle children who made it possible to realize the much needed sum. And all he old rubbers, the forgotten articles, he shabby toys, the worn little shoes and who knows-we may yet wear and touch them in our mortal life? Nothing is lost.

The children have done many things for the Home. Their fingers have been busy in various ways, and the result has been hundreds of dollars in the treasury. The other day two little boys, Herman Fluehler and George Stoghieler, brought twenty-seven quarts of huckleberries which they had picked. Now to pick huckleberries on the bleak mountainside the early part of this week meant more discomfort than most of us would have undertaken. The boys work for a living. They must go out at daylight with papers and have little time for recreation. Huckleberry picking is not unmixed delight. Such gifts are to be appreclated.

The Home has lost a good friend this week, and that she will be sadly missed is unquestioned. No one has a heart more swiftly touched with sympathy than was the tender heart of Mrs. Russell B. Williams. She was constant and generous in her gifts to the old and feeble inmates and the little children. Last spring, when she re-turned from California, the first day or two after her arrival she learned of the financial distress of the institushe hastened to relieve the necessities and in a few days she had secured five carloads with the transportation.

The date is the plant of the plant dangers who had back their attractions four years ago until after the election are sending them out early this year. Klaw and Erlanger launch two of their transportation.

Haldane before the Society of Medical to your generosity, Baroness,' I and prequired for this put of the puts the matter in a somewhat striking form when he pay enough for it to cover the arrears pay enough for it to cover the section are area. tion and that coal was greatly needed.

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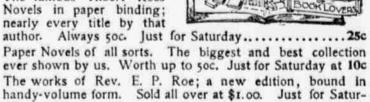
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Dine in the Restaurant-Cool and Good. New Plan-You Pay for What You Order. Little Prices

If as Lowell says, "The gift without the giver is bare," surely the gift of her whose influence will not soon be ended is rich beyond comparison.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

trope, says of his plans for the coming scason; feel that the material I have secured abroad d from home will give my American sufferers styles of drams, comedy and music in the ming season. At the same time I shall be able present to English audiences a number of nerica's best plays and players in the two sulen theaters I control. I am bringing to New ork & complete organization from the Savay water, London, and will present the latest ullivan opera, 'The Rose of Persia.' The libret-o is by Basil Hood. This will be played at taly's commencing September 6. Then I have gned a contract with Arthur Collins of the cury Lane, by which I shall have for a term if the years all of the big dramas from that scater. This autumn's play is by Cecil Ra-cigh, the author of 'Hearts Are Trumps.' John rew, who is to start his season at the Empire, till have plays by Haddon Chambers and Louis. Parker, I expect to begin his engagement with Haddon Chambers' play. I have brought hly two acts of this over, but expect Mr. hambers to send the other two within three weeks. It is the first play he has written since The Tyranny of Tears.' The great success of Edmund Rostand's 'L'Aiglon' is well known here. This will be Mand Adams' opening play, beginning at the Knickerbocker in October. I have also for Miss Ashans a new comesty by J. M. Barrie. I am delighted to have the role of L'Aiglon for her. It calls for a sympathetic personality and a physical slightness, too, must be suggested to show the big nature of Napotoo, were the gloves my lady wore less within a fragile body. The boy feels him when she did gardening, according to he welrd advice found in The Ladies' | power of imagination, all that a slight nervor ure to embody those characteristics, that she is the actress in this country to make the part sympathetic and interesting to an American audience. I have secured a new play called the 'Wilderness,' by H. V. Esmond, auhor of 'When We Were Twenty-One.'

"For Annie Russell's opening at the Lyceum arly in September I have Captain Marshall's omedy, 'A Royal Family.' Captain Marshall has so started work on a modern comedy for me, have also a comedy entitled 'The Husbands of contine, which has been running for the past is months at the Nouveaute theater in Paris, there 'The Girl from Maxim's' was produced. This will be played at the Madison Square. I have a new play by Sidney Grundy, author of 'Sowing the Wind,' to be produced by George Alexander at the St. James' theater on September I. This is called 'The Debt of Honor.' Mr. Alexander at the St. James' theater on September I. ander has closed his season with Walter Frith's 'The Man of Forty,' which I have secured for the Empire. I have a new and original play by Louis N. Parker, author of 'Rosemary,' called 'The Swashbuckler.' This will be played in England by Wilson Barrett. I have a drama pro-duced by Caquelin at the Porte St. Martin called Jean Bart.' I have also a melodrama by De courcelle, author of 'The Two Little Vagrants, entitled 'Imprisoned for Life,' and a comedy by R. C. Carion, author of 'Lord and Lady Δlgy,' called 'Lady Huntworth's Experiment.' This the success of the present London season conedy, the English rights of which belong to mother, explaining that the family Charles Hawirey, entitled 'By Proxy.' I have new and original play by Madeline Lucett week before, but that this was the Ryley, called 'My Lady Dainty,' I have also now comedy by Mexandre Bisson—his first play since 'On and Off.' It is called 'The Go scipts of the rubber sale amounted to Judge. This is to be produced at the Vaude more than \$80, which far exceeds the ville, Paris. I shall produce it in the coming season at the Madison Square. I am going in ex-tensively for dramatization of books this season among them 'To Have and to Hold,' 'The Idols, the originator and the Lispiration of 'Red Pottage,' The Forest Lovers,' 'A Gentle the rubber enterprise. It was she who of these novels are already dramatized and ready for stage production. I have also secured the dramatic rights of Hall Caine's new story, shortly to be published, cutitled 'The Eternal City,' nd it will be dramatized by Mr. Crane, Stepher hillips, author of 'Paola and Francesca,' is to Mrs. Patrick Campbell played so successfully dur will go through the refining fire into ing the London season, 'The Canary,' by George reincarnation of utility and pleasure Floring, contains a fine character for a comedy tives, and I will present it some time during a season. J. M. Barrie has written a serious lay to be produced at the London Garrick, in optember, and I have the American rights, "lyde Fitch has delisered to me a comedy of serican life, and is writing a new play to be shed on Oct. 1. I have contracted for the American rights of a new play which Henry Arthur Jones has just finished for Charles Wynd-nam, besides the comedy Mr. Jones has written or the Duke of York's theater, and one which ill be produced at Wyndham's theater in No-I have accepted a new play by Jean ichpin, and one by Berton, one of the French ithors of 'Zaza.' This will be produced by e in the coming season. I shall make an abroate production of a new drama by Henry imilton, and in one of the plays I have tentioned Henry Miller will appear when he turns from San Francisco in September.

am having dramatized an American book en-titled 'Mistress Penwick,' which I propose to present in London with Ellaline Terries and Seymour Hicks, and afterward in New York. Besides these plays I have arranged for Basil Hood, author of 'The Bose of Pensia,' to write

e an original comedy, and also for one by Je-ome K. Jerome, author of 'Miss Hobbs,' both for igland and America. I have plays being fitten for me in America by Augustus Thomas and Henry Guy Carleton, and Bronson Howard at work on a play for me for London.' A very significant elecumstance in connection cay in reference to the coming theatrical season is the almost entire absence of allusion to the fact that this is "presidential year." Four years ago managers figured on this event as quite a factor; this year it seems to have little

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Joseph Brooks sends out two new and untried stars in September and Frank McKee presents Mary Mannering as a star Oct. 1, and Peter F. Dailey and the Agoust family in September. that are likely to affect their business, the most susceptible of all to extraneous influences. The fact that they seem to hav thrown this presidential year out of their calculations is a point

Miss Coghlan, who is to be seen as Beeky Sharp next season in Charles Coghlan's dramatization of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" is a clever artist-so clever, in fact, that she is making all the plates for the costumes that are to be used in this production. Her assistance in this direction has been rot only a great bene-

required a certain element of secrecy, Another stage beauty will be seen in Delcher K Hennesy's production of "Vanity Fair" next nonth. She is Miss Salinger, who was with Claw & Erlanger last season. striking appearance in the picturesque part of

Lady Baracres to Miss Coghlan's Becky Sharp,

Preparations for Deleber & Hennessy's production of Charles Coghlan's dramatization of William Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," with Miss Coghlan as Becky Sharp, is near finished. An excellent cast has been orgaged and scenery by he eminent artists Gates & Morange has been

They credit it to Edison or Loie The truth is it is a duplication of the in "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp" last season

While in London Marc Klaw secured a new play for Miss Ada Belian, written by Clyde Fitch, in which she will pprobably appear the coming season. He also contracted with David Beisco to write a play for her, to be produced

Frank McKee begins the rehearsals of his musical farce, 'Hodge, Dodge & Co.," in which Peter F. Dailey will star, Aug. 2. Christic Me-Donald, who is temporarily playing in "The

Damon Lyon, who has been with Richard funsfield last season, has been engaged to play the part of Dobbin in Charles Coghlan's drama-tization of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" to Miss Coghlan's Becky Sharpe

POISONOUS ILLUMINATING GAS.

From the Literary Digest. The change in the composition of illuminating gas during recent years, it is believed by The Hospital, should create anxiety in regard to its influence on public health because of the considerable amount of carbonic oxide which is now so often mixed with it. "Gas, as it is called." says this paper, "has always been more or less poisonous, but only by virtue of one constituent, namely carbonic oxide, which in old days, when gas was the unadulterated product of the distillation of coal, was present in only small proportions, say, about 7 per cent. Nowadays, however, gas companies do not hesitate in an emergency to mix very large quantities of this poisonous compound with their coal gas, and to send it out to their customers without a word of warning while nome companies habitually send out a compound containing over 50 per cent, of carbonic oxide. So far we have not much proof of many deaths having been caused by this compound in England, but in America, where they have a longe experience of its use, the danger has been shown to be very considerable. In a 'How much may I pay for this flower?' paper on the subject read by Dr. she asked. There are no limits set Haldane before the Society of Medical to your generosity, Baroness,' I an-

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try, whether by gases, liquids or solids, and whether accidental or suicidal, is only about half the average death rate from water-gas poisoning alone in Boston. New York, San Francisco and Washington.' We do not think, however, that the evil consequences arising from the inhalation of water gas ought to be measured exclusively by denths; even in non-fatal doses carbonic oxide is definitely deleterious to health, and not improbably, considering the leaky condition of many gas pipes, is the active cause of many mysterious maladies which are only relieved by change of air."

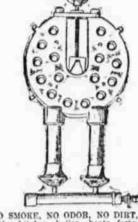
FORTUNE FOR A PINK.

It had long been thought in Austria, London Telegraph, that among the aristocratic ladies the Princess Pauline Metternich, widow of the former Paris ambassador under the Second empire bore the palm in the accomplishment of charitable works in Vienna. This honor, however, the Princess

disclaimed not long ago in conversation with some of her friends. She said: "The most charitable lady in Austria is the Baroness Reinelt, Trieste, whose husband lately died, eaving behind him a fortune of 20,600, 000 florins to the state for benevolen purposes. Three years ago," continued the Princess, "when I was president of the committee for the Music exhibition, we made the disagreeable disovery on winding it up that we had a large deficit. "I got up a flower corso and a flower

show, where ladies sold flowers, Among the visitors Reinelt, to whom I offered a pink.

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NO SMORE, NO ODOR, NO DIRT, is attached to the kitchen boiler, heats forty gallons of water in thirty-five minutes, for less than one-half the expense of any other gas heater, and one-third the expense of coal stove heater, it

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Princess, "was 95,000 floring, or £8,000." Possibly no future pink will ever real-

required for this purpose,' added the

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