· WOMAN'S REALM.



A LAGGE ASSORTMENT OF SMART PARISIAN MODELS ON VIEW AT THE DRESS-MAKING PARLORS OF MME, ELISE, ST. MARC BUILDING, NO. 434 FIFTH-AVE. (Photograph by E. T. Foley, New-York.)

SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

IN BRINGING UP GIRLS-MASSAGE IN-STEAD OF EXERCISE A FAD WITH SOME WOMEN.

"One of the most curious outcomes of American traditions and inherited independence is the way young women who are in the same social set are, to use a homely expression, brought up." said a matron yesterday. "In no country in the world is such a wide divergence practised, or, indeed. would be permitted, as is seen here in what is called the better class. In England or France there is one law for all. A young girl whose people are in society must be strictly shielded from contact with the outside world, but in America it seems to depend altogether upon the wealth, con-venience or the individual opinions of her parents Very rich people of social position adopt, as a rule, the transatlantic ideas about their daughters. maid must invariably attend her young mistress on her shopping expeditions and her walks. She must never, on any account, enter any public conveyance, not even a hansom, while streetcars o omnibuses are, of course, strictly tabooed. In fact, so strictly is this latter rule adhered to by some people that there are many middle aged women of wealth and position to-day who have lived all their lives in New-York without once putting foot in any other vehicle than their own carriages or those of their acquaintances, and yet, very likely, the most intimate friends of these women may have led lives of perfect independence from the start. They have walked alone without incurring criticism in their early girlhood, boarded crowded cars without hesitation, and in all respects acted in public without fear and without reproach, as one of the people, even tucking up their skirts and going to their dinners or the opera in a 'bus,' if need be, too sure of their own position to fear the criticisms of Mrs. Grundy. These women, either because their circumstances have put carriages and superfluous maids out of the question, or because they feel that their children may do what they have done, have allowed their daughters the same independence and liberty, who, in their turn, associate with girls whose daily lives are as carefully shielded as those of French demoiselles of the Faubourg St. Germain." people that there are many middle aged women of

MAMMON WORSHIP.

Undoubtedly one of the worst things a young man has to contend against in the New-York of to-day is Mammon worship. "It is perfectly rotten," said a young fellow recently in the vernacular of his "A man must have money or he is a failure; he must make it somehow, and he must not be too long about it, either, for it is the only criterion of success. Nothing counts without it, and it makes a fellow feel that all he has been taught as a boy to consider desirable is not worth while. The cultivation of one's mind, the living up to any standard, an honorable career in one's profession, are all very an honorable career in one's profession, are all very well in their way, if a chap is content to pled along without being much thought of, but the world does not consider such things of much account. They do not mean money, and that is really the only thing worth having, apparently. It is all very stuitifying, of course. I know that I am deteriorating morally; that I no longer feel any enthusiasm for things that I used to admire, and that may whole mind is warped by the greed for gain which I see on every side, and which is the dominant spirit among the people I know. I despise myself for it, and I despise the world I live in. But what is a fellow to do?"

PHASES OF THE "AT HOME."

What is known as "days at home" is apt to bring a queer jumble of people together, especially if the hostess is disposed to be edectic and does not confine her visiting list to one particular set, in which who have no topics in common is apt to be difficult "Mrs. Smith, you know Mrs. Brown I am sure," says the mistress of the house to two women who happen to be calling at the same time. Then she rustles away to her other guests, feeling that she the pair, who have acknowledged the introduction with the conventional galvanic smiles, which seem to come to order on such occasions, begin, as in duty bound, to endeavor to make conversation. Of course, nothing whatever occurs to either of them. to the weather seems to be their only refuge. "What a lovely day!" says one. "Yes." answers the other with enthusiasm; then a pause, wherein each one feels conscious of the awkwardness of the situation, and another attempt is made that is not much better than the first. Even really intelligent,

clever women are seldom equal to such emergencies, and their forced conversation on such occasions is anything but brilliant.

Mistaken identities at these gatherings are frequent, especially on the part of the kindly "old lady" who is always to the fore at such places. "Yes, of course, I know Miss R; she came with her mamma to my last reception," one of the social individuals was heard to say recently, repeating beamingly the wrong name, as she was introduced to a total stranger at an afternoon tea. The latter looked weary, and accepted the situation as giving less trouble than an explanation. "And how is the dear mother, my dear?" continued the elderly butterfly. "She is very well," answered the bored looking young woman, still purposely ignoring the mistake. "I am so fortunate to have met you," proceeded the good woman, volubly. "so that I can send her a message. Please tell your mamma that I will be unable to take charge of the meeting, as I promised her for next Thursday." Here was a dilemma, and some action was necessary. "I think you have made a mistake," drawled the supposed Miss R. "My name is Smythe." "Oh!" exclaimed the other, offended at the tardy admission, and she turned away with dignified resentment.

A HOME LIKE A CLUB.

HOW THE BROOKLYN Y. W. C. A. IS HELP-ING TO SETTLE ONE PROBLEM.

One of the most picturesque as well as practical departments of the Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association work is that known as the boarding department. It was found that one of the most trying problems that the young women have to face is that of securing refined boarding houses at prices within the limited salaries that women, as a rule, receive. Early in its existence, therefore, the managers of the association undertook to relieve that need as far as their means permitted, and opened a boarding house for members on a pleasant street in a good neighborhood. The cost of board and room was limited to a range of from \$250 a week to \$4. Some years later it became possible to secure the adjoining house. and now the two are filled, and there is a waiting

list that would easily fill a third. The houses are both what are known as double and were formerly occupied by families of wealth, so that all the rooms are large, airy and handsome. A singularity of the establishment is the absence of the faintest suggestion of the boarding house atmosphere. The caller is ushered through a marble tiled hall into a spacious drawing room, with moquette carpet and crimson plush draperies and upholstery. All are old fashioned, but, being of the character that one would expect to find in an old fashioned house, the effect is all that could The two great mantelpieces, of the be desired. ornate fashion of forty years ago, are striking features that add to the luxurious air of the

Behind this apartment is what Miss Van Bus kirk, the superintendent, calls "the most important room in the house." It was once a picture gallery, and has a dado and floor of fine old colished oak. This is the evening resort of the forty-four young women who board in the house, They gather here every evening, and talk or dance, while the pianola, a gift from Mrs. Clinton Rossiter, gives them such music as any one wishes, from Wagner to ragtime.

They have many little entertainments to which they can invite friends, and last week a mas-

querade was a source of "no end of fun."
"Some of the costumes were lovely," said Miss Van Buskirk. "One young woman represented Night in black net dotted with gold stars. Her hair was worn loose, and, being so abundant that it reached almost to her feet, the effect was quite

"Another was a 'snowflake,' and looked very sweet in her costume of white fleeced cotton, made with the fleecy side out and trimmed with swans-"There were Gretchens, Bridgets, Dolly Vardens and Carmens, and the company

down.

"There were Gretchens, Bridgets, Dolly Vardens and Carmens, and the scene was as pretty as could be. The chairman of the committee contributed ice cream and cakes, and the planola supplied as good dance music as an orchestra, so that we had a merry evening."

There is a library and reading room opposite the drawing room, where those who wish quiet can retire at will. In all the rooms are good pictures, and a bit of good statuary here and there. A large dlining room, a smaller room for luncheon, a laundry, where those who desire to launder their own clothes may do so, and one large bedroom complete the list of rooms on the ground floor.

Upstairs are the sleeping rooms. They are arranged in the fascinatingly rambling manner of old houses, some being accessible by going up two or three steps, and some by going down. Nearly all of the many windows are embrasured, so that he broad sills are available for plants, and few of them are without the pleasant bits of green.

The small rooms are rented to single occupants, and the large are shared by two. Sometimes three find ample accommodation in rooms of extravagant size, where each can have her own dressing case and arrange her own portion as best suits her, pretty screens serving as partitions where necessary.

Most of the rooms express the individuality of the

Most of the rooms express the individuality of the

Most of the rooms express the individuality of the occupants in their decorations, and many are extremely artistic in effect. Photographs, colored prints, oil and watercolor sketches all are seen, while college flags and such souvenirs of good times flaunt their brightness from dim corners, which they help to illuminate.

Even the exterior is inviting. In front are lawns already showing hints of green. At the back is a large sodded yard made of the two yards thrown together, which is used for croquet, and has a summer house. The "dead walls" of neighboring houses that inclose the space are in summer covered with Boston ivy, and add to the attractiveness of the place.

houses that inclose the space are in summer covered with Boston ivy, and add to the attractiveness of the place.

A variety of occupations is represented in this pleasant club—for it seems more like that than a boarding house. There are stenographers, milliners, dressmakers, clerks, and students in Pratt and similar institutions of learning. The low prices, which include luncheon, allow these young women to live in an atmosphere of refinement not otherwise possible for them. Indeed, there are many high priced boarding houses not nearly so desirable.

There are no restrictions other than those in the

WITH CANAL WOMEN.

PHASES OF THEIR HOME AND SOCIAL LIFE-THEIR SUCCESSFUL CLUB.

More than a hundred women, all members of the canalboat population of the harbor, gave a surprise party to the Rev. Isaac Maguire, missionary of the Coenties Slip station of the Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Science (Church Missionary Science (Chu Church Missionary Society for Seamen, one even-ing last week. The festivity was in celebration of Mr. Maguire's thirtieth anniversary as pastor of the mission and his anticipated retirement from that place on May 1. The entertainment was given by the Dorcas Society and Women's Social Club of the mission. In the company were many men and women whom Mr. Maguire christened in infancy and whose children he has in turn received into the fold of the church. For many years a canalboat wedding feast in this port has not been considered complete without Mr. Maguire, and in times of sickness and death he has always been a mainstay of comfort and help. Addresses made during the evening contained many touching testimonials to his faithfulness as a friend of the boat people of New-York.

The women's club presented to him a handsome dress suit case, containing a seal leather dressing case, fitted with ebonized toilet furnishings. The elaborate supper served to nearly one hundred and fifty persons was prepared by the women, and brought from their river and bay homes.

From the middle of November until the canals open in April the Dorcas Society meets regularly every Thursday afternoon and the Women's Social Club every Thursday evening. During the last year the Dorcas Society made and distributed among the widows and orphans of their own communities between three hundred and four hundred garments.

"Conditions among the boat people of this port have changed materially in the last thirty years said Mr. Maguire yesterday to a Tribune reporter. "In that time the number of boats on the Erie Canal has diminished from 1,800 to about 450. A quarter of a century ago at least 75 per cent of the boats were brought to the city by their owners. At present comparatively few of the capains own their crafts. Then boatmen received as high as 18 cents a bushel for a cargo of grain, while now three cents a bushel is considered a fair price. The high price of wharfage in the city also adds to the conditions which are making the canalboat industry a thing of the past and driving out the canal as a factor of modern commerce. At the Erie Basin a boat can tie up for the winter for about \$15, but in Manhattan and Brooklyn slips and docks a loaded boat costs 50 cents a day.

"The character of the drivers and steerers of the canalboats, who make up the crews of the boats are responsible for a wrong public opinion regarding boat people," said Mr. Maguire. "These men are usually a 'bad lot,' and as soon as they have received their pay at the end of the voyage they spend it in dissipation. They are the people commonly known as 'canalboat men,' but they are in reality not boatmen at all, but landsmen who are ready to take any odd job." The captains who spend their lives on the canals and in the harbors according to Mr. Maguire, democratic, honorable men, of whom at least 90 per cent are Americans of long lineage. They are the type of people that one finds on the farms of the northern and central portions of this State, and their families possess a refinement and intelligence superior to people of the same class ashore.

A little girl of ten or eleven years, who was one of the guests at Mr. Maguire's party, expressed the educational situation of canalboat children. "We like to live on the boat," she said, "because we have always lived there; but there is one very bad thing about it. We cannot go to school enough." Another child said that her mother is her teacher. Many of the children are left during the school months with friends in the country. Others during the winter season attend the public schools in the towns or cities where the ice catches their boats. Not a few, from various colo catches their boats. Not a few, from various colonies, are members of schools in this borough and Brooklyn. Far from being rude children, the girls and boys are known at the missions and schools which they frequent as peculiarly wellbred and gentle mannered. The land youngsters of foreign parentage from the tenements in harbor neighborhoods are often mistaken for boat children, and have given the latter a reputation for a coarseness and uncouthness which they do not possess.

"There are about four hundred and fifty families of boat neople in New-York Harbor this spring."

IN LIEU OF WALKING.
"I met Maud X. walking to-day," said one of her friends, "and I was so surprised." "Why?" queried her companion. "I suppose, in spite of her horses and carriages galore, that she must take exercise like the rest of us." "Never on foot, though," returned the first speaker. "She rides her horse every day, works in the gymnasium and is massaged, but she never goes afoot, she says. She

A TYPICAL BEDROOM IN THE BROOKLYN Y. W. C. A. BOARDING HOUSE.

does not like it, and it is really funny to see her on the street taking little short steps like a Chinese woman; you can see she is not accustomed to it." It is true that a number of rich women in New-York never walk at all, and rely chiefly upon massage to keep them in good health, and, what is even more important in their eyes, to work off any accumulation of superfluous flesh. There is a great difference in smart women in this respect. Some lead what might truly be called a strenuous life. They rise early, do their own massage in their matutinal tubs, and take vigorous constitutionals in the way of walking and riding, all in addition to the fine lady existence incumbent upon their position, while others rely on the most up to date, modern methods to keep them healthy, and are bathed in tonics, massaged in lieu of exercise, and live in the open air in their carriages.

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when they wish, and the large drawing room permits the gathering of a half dozen separate groups if necessary. if necessary.

At 10:30 o'clock the house is closed, unless some of the household are at the theatre, concert or social entertainment.

At 10:30 o clock the house of the household are at the theatre, concert or social entertainment.

Mrs. William Tupper, who is chairman of the boarding department committee, says that the association is anxious to increase the work of the department by taking one or two more houses, but cannot for lack of funds. "It takes several years to place the boarding houses on a self-supporting basis at such low rates," she explained; "and meanwhile the bills must be paid, and we have not the means for the added expense. I do not know of anything more helpful in the whole range of our work, and we are hoping that some one with a feeling of human sister and brother hood will give us a generous contribution for this special purpose."

one with a feeling of human sister and brother hood will give us a generous contribution for this special purpose."

Miss Van Buskirk, who is the inspiration of the social atmosphere of the house, said: "A short time ago a woman applied for a room, and I told her that there was none. She asked to be put on the waiting list, and then I was obliged to say that I feared she was ineligible, as she was over forty. That, you know, is the age limit, as it is for members of the 'Young' Women's Christian Association. Her distress was pathetic. 'Why can't they have an association that is just for "women," whether young or old? she asked. Do they not know that many women over forty earn no more than when they were twenty-five, and often get even less? Why is there no one to help us to live as we would like to, in pleasant houses, with nice people, and at a price that we can pay? Perhaps we do not need "protection," but we do need homes! I am inclined to think," added Miss Van Buskirk, "that there is a good deal to think about in that plea."

JUNIOR STONY WOLD DANCE.

A children's party dance was the entertainment given last Monday by the Junior Fanwood Auxiliary of New-Jersey, for the benefit of the Stony Wold Sanatorium.

Those who participated appeared in the costumes of children of various ages, dates and na-tionalities, the general effect being picturesque and tionalities, the general effect being picturesque and unique. Among the patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Stewartson, Dr. and Mrs. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall and Mr. Ridley.

and so much time is spent in sewing and fancy work, and dainty, home made ornaments which decorate the limited space evidence their industry. During the season of travel, when a crew of from two to five men is added to the family, according as the boat is a single or double header, the women are kept busy with preparations for the meals, for perpetual voyaging insures perpetually hearty appetites. During the fruit seasons canning and pickling are added to their other work, for no boat woman would think of not having a store of those commodities.

woman would think of not having a store of those commodities.

"About three-fourths of the canal boat people in this city come from the Eric Canal," said Mr. Maguire. "The rest are from the northern canal. They are a peculiar class of the inhabitants little known to the land pepulation. Here, strangers in a great city, they are dependent upon their own communities for social pleasures. In addition to the festivities at the mission there are usually three or four balls and parties during the winter, halls in the city being hired for the purpose.

"Canalboat people are tivided into three distinct classes. The largest class comprises those who traverse the canals during the open seasons of the year. A smaller aumber own boats that have grown old with themselves, and that the insurance companies will no longer insure. They remain here throughout the year, and furnish lighter service for the harbor in carrying coal, grain and the like. These, too, are occupied as homes. The smallest class of all includes the owners of boats that have reached a condition so dilapidated that they are only fit for coal barges, because that cargo, if sunk is not ruined by the water. The coal barges, as a rule, are not occupied by families. They are generally run by a lower class of men. The boat people are clannish, and to a degree loyal to one another. In cases of sickness, death and other misfortunes, the entire community bestirs itself to tender relief, and help is rurely, if ever, asked of landsmen. A boat person, too, is always sure of Christian burial, and never finds his or her last resting place in a Potter's Field. Notwith-sanding the democratic spirit prevailing in the harbor homes, class distinction is felt to some despree, the canal people considering themselves of a higher caste than those who remain in the harbor throughout the year."

The location of a canalboat in the harbor depends upon the business of its captain, and the families.

The location of a canalboat in the harbor depends upon the business of its captain, and the families, consequently never have opportunity to become attached to any particular locality. Captains who own three or more boats in many instances spend the winter in putting their boats in order, and for them the Erie Basin is a favorite location, because wharfage is cheaper there than in Brooklyn or

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To introduce our work we have decided to offer our handsome Tailor-made Costumes to order for

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Manhattan. Captains who own or run one or two boats generally work through the winter for railroads and other companies, and tie up their boats as near as possible to their places of employment. At Coenties Slip, where there is a small colony, a large number of the boats are known as potato and apple boats, because potatoes and apples constituted their last down cargoes in the fall. Several of the captains of these boats have spent the winter in speculating and in selling their cargoes to retail grocers. About one hundred and twenty canalboats that started from Buffalo for this city were caught in the first freeze of the late fall, and have been frozen in various points of the Eric Canal all winter. In favorable years the boats make eight or nine round trips between this city and Buffalo, occupying from ten days to two weeks in each voyage between the two cities.

Summer boarders furnish a source of income to boat wives, and serve as a break in the monotony of canal life. Especially among teachers, dressmakers and factory workers of small means, the idea of spending vacations in trips along the canals has been increasing in popularity the last few years.

Mr. Maguire has lived among the boat people at

has been increasing in popularity the last few years.

Mr. Maguire has lived among the boat people at Coenties Slip since 1872. He was born in County Sligo, Ireland, sixty-four years ago. For two years previous to his present pastorate he was minister in charge of the old Church of the Epiphany, now known as the Pro-Cathedral, in Stanton-st. His congregation is literally a floating one, and the same faces seldom appear two consecutive weeks. But he counts his parishioners among people in every port of the world. Mr. Maguire has had only two vacations during his term of service. Open air meetings on Pier No. 5, East River, at 11 a. m, and 3 p. m. every Sunday from May until the cold weather arrives have always characterized his work. During the late fall and winter the services are held in the room used during the week as a reading room and for social gatherings. During the last year, from Advent, 1961, to Advent, 1962, more than one hundred thousand visits were made by sailors to the reading room. Facilities for writing letters and receiving mail are furnished to seamen. A social club of sailors meets once a week. Tobacco and games are provided for the members, and the evenings close with coffee and light refreshments.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE.

ATTRACTIVE HOME BEING ERECTED BY A SOCIETY OF DENVER.

The Woman's Club, of Denver, recently laid the cornerstone of its new clubhouse. It was a gala day among the clubwomen. The Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city both made addresses. Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, president of the club, then laid the cornerstone, in which were in-closed copies of the club year books, year books of the club extension, the club. State Federation and General Federation pins, newspapers and the

The lots cost \$8,650, which has been paid, and the building will cost over \$30,600, of which nearly \$20,000 is in hand. The club is selling \$25,000 worth of 3 per cent bonds, and it had nearly \$5,000 in its

A beautiful and commodious clubhouse is planned entering the guest will find herself in a re-

On entering the guest will find herself in a reception or tea room, 50 by 75 feet, with two large, spiral staircases leading to the second story. This room will be finished in mahogany and white, with fireplaces, cosey corners, lounging chairs and everything to make a delightful club sitting room. To the left of the rear will be a model kitchen and serving rooms, and to the right the small auditorium, 47 by 50 feet, finished in white and rose, and suitable for a ballroom.

Upstairs will be the large auditorium, 50 by 75 feet, with slanting floor, gallery, stage, dressing rooms and a seating capacity of eight hundred. Across the front of the second story will be three large rooms, one a studio for the art class, one a board room and one a library. Above, there will be three storerooms. In the basement will be a beautiful gymnasium, with lockers, showers and all needful apparatus—a boon to the women of the city whether they belong to the club or not, as all who wish can use it by payment of a moderate fee. The clubhouse has been placed upon a downtown street, that it may be accessible to all. It will be built of gray brick, with fancy brick trimmings.

See it finished, and when there is a place for their reception it is expected that many gifts will be received. Some fine bits of statuary



MRS. JAMES D. WHITMORE. President of Woman's Club of Denver.

and several paintings have already been presented by friends.

The club expects to extend its usefulness greatly when in its new quarters. The only other large building in Denver erected by and for women, the beautiful Young Women's Christian Association Building, was built under the presidency and

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charge of Mrs. James B. Grant, who is a sister of Mrs. Whitmore, president of the Woman's Club. Mrs. A. A. Blow, who originated the idea of the hospital ship Maine, is another sister. Mrs. Whitmore has charge of the meeting devoted to club-houses at the coming biennial at Los Angeles.

NOTES OF UPPER WEST SIDE.

At the annual election of the Washington Heights Chapter of the Daughters of the Washington Regula-tion, held at the Hotel Majestic last week, the following officers were chosen for the year 192: Mrs. Henrietta M. Bostwick, regent: Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, first vice-regent: Mrs. Isaac H. Cary, second vice-regent: Mrs. Isaac H. Cary, second vice-regent. Ars. Emission of the secretary; Miss J. Elizabeth Hotchkiss, correing secretary; Mrs. Howard S. Robbins, treams, Lacob Hess, register; Mrs. Julius Henry historian, and Mrs. Frederick Atherton Ferna

first-st., will continue her Fridays at home through April.

The final dance of the Mayflower series for this season was held on Tuesday evening at League season was held on Tuesday evening at December Hall, Builders' League, West One-hundred-andtwenty-sixth-st. George A. Molleson is president of the dances, and some of the officers are Miss Ella A. Ruhl and Miss Antoinette Catharine Fischer, vice-presidents; Miss Mary G. Franklin, secretary, and Carl G. Fischer, treasurer. About sixty young people took part in the "Circle Dance," which was a special feature.

The West End Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all day service of prayer and praise in the chapel of the West End Presbyterian Church to-morrow, beginning at 10:39 a. m. Mrs. A. H. Damon, Jennie Fowler Willing and Mrs. Emilie D. Martin are among those who will take part. A luncheon will be provided.

A military euchre will be given by the Daughters of Lafayette Post on April 15 at the Hotel Majestic. The progress of the game will be marked by bugle calls, and pennants will be raised over the tables of the successful players. Miss M. Edith Blascheck is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The Shakespeare Club of New-York City spent a ocial evening at the home of Miss A. R. Tillotson, No. 120 Riverside Drive, on Thursday. An enjoy-No. 120 Riverside Drive, on Thursday. An enjoy-ble programme was given by members of the club and their friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John De Witt Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cozzino, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Judge, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Warner, Miss Young Miss Parker, Miss Jessie D. Worstell, A. S. H. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Cutler, Mrs. Platt, Miss Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Tillotson and John Tillotson.

RECORD SHIELD OF D. A. R.

Mrs. James Henry Parker, of No. 18 East Sixtyninth-st., entertained the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday. The programme was opened by the presentation to the chapter of a handsome record shield, by Mrs. Parker, Miss Vanderpoel, the regent, accepting it in the name of the chapter, with a few appropriate words. This record shield has been adopted by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is to be used as a decoration at future meetings. There was an address by Bishop Worthington, chaplain of the chapter, after which Mrs. V. P. Humason read a report of the proceedings of the last congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington. A few songs by Mrs. Northrop, a member of the chapter, and recttations by Mrs. Gregory, finished a most interesting programme, after which refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mrs. Samuel Verplanck, president of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. Heyward, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. and Miss Oimstead, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Mary Cecilla Ryan, of Elizabeth. tion, yesterday. The programme was opened by

GOWNS TO ORDER REDUCED.

The Mostkowitz Ladies' Tailors, 18 East 20th St., one door East of Broadway, are offering elegant Tailor-made Consumes to order, made of English Meltons & AA quality, silk lined throughout, for only \$39; worth \$60. Tailor-made Costumes to order of Imported Materials, richly silk lined, for only \$50; regular price \$75. Broadcioth Suits to order, made of materials costing \$6 a yard, silk lined, for only \$65; worth \$95. The name Mostkowitz is well known for high-class ladies' tailoring, and readers ordering here can depend upon the garment possessing artistic merit and an absolutely perfect fit.

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