### THE COMING SUMMER GIRL

Animated Poems in Navy Blue and Other Taking Colors.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE GIRLS OF SISSETON

Half a Million in Gifts at a New York Wedding-Gossip About Women and Their Work-The Latest Frills of Fashion.

This summer's girl promises to be the triumph of the century. Those we raved about last year will be largely retired or so fashionably reconstructed as to seep in the swim with the buds of the season. The amartest will wear the Eton Athletica gown, a poem in navy blue serge or rough weather proof obeyiot, a plain skirt with leather binding. The cost is lined with gay, taffets silk and opens over a "decollete waistcost," out like an evening waistcoat, of blue or white pique or blue wool vesting powdered with white does. The very manuish shirt may be of white or colored material, is closed with a single stud, and is, like the linked cuffs, a noble example of the launuress' skill and art. A feature of the gown is a ponket cut in a curve in the skirt on either side, just as mean the location of a man's trousers pocket as Jeminine dress will admit. At the back the skirt and waist are attached according to the most approved hygienic regulations, and the pelt may be of leather or of the flexible gold withou which is new an deservedly popular as a girdle for elender waists. A pretty girl with her hands proudly thrust in the pockets of such a gown is a pleasant, animated

The maid of Sisseton is Miss Effic Staulfer. She was among the first in the rush for land, rode seventy miles in two days, alone and unattended, and staked a claim that promises to yield a moderate fortune. As a ribute to ber courage and place town near her claim was named affington. Name ta Daisey is another of the tree pressible girls who was in the vanguard of the rust. She carried two persuaders buckled to her belt, and when she prove her claim stake there was none to dispute her rights. Sannetta is a Kentucky Daisey with a lively

Another land bunting Amazon rode or the front of a becometive and thus rained several hundred feet advantage in the race for choice corner lols in a prospective town.

The latest creation in wedding powns is of beary and instrous sain, oream white if for a bionce, every white if for a branette. A plain long train, edged around with a ruche of flowers veried in chiffon or silk muslin, and attached to the waist beneath a folded Empire belt of the material. The folds reach almost up to the armhole to give the short waisted Empire effect, and more folds are turned down around the ben skirt below the shaped over the fitted and boned lining. The waist of the gown is trimmed above its folded crinture with oblicon, and the velof tulle is fastened in place with the tradi tional orange blossoms. A new fancy is to wear the short length of the vell over the face, not only through the ceremony, but until the bridal white is exchanged for the smart traveling gown.

Miss Florentine, daughter of Solomon Ranger, the New York cotton king, was married to Morris Wormser Friday of last The wedging was an event in Jewish society circles. The bride was robed in white corded silk, with draperies and flow-ers of point lace. The point lace veil was secured with diamonds, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The wea-ding presents were rich and numerous, filling two large rooms, and were valued at half a million collars. Among them were an em-bossed envelope from the bridegroom's father, containing \$350,000 in railroad and government bonds, and by its side another packet containing \$200,000 in rallroad bonds. the gift of the bridegroom's uncle. handsome souvenirs were flanked with 250

The everyday dress of the American ladies of Honolulu consists, according to a cor-respondent, of a muslin boloku or Mother Hubbard. Often the ladies go shopping in these costumes, giving their orders from their carriage doors or even alighting and selecting their own purchases. Informal calls are made in the same informal gown, and excopt when going to church or visiting or at-tending the royal receptions no other dress is

Sunshades are blossoming out in endless variety, and such tempting styles, so opposite in effect and so have and dainty, render a selection something of a task. The sun-shades of airy texture with frills of the same are most fascinating, but it is not to be for gotten that the shirrings and puffings o these nurasols become very dusty during the long summer, and it is not at all easy to brush out the dust without taking the bloom off the delicate fabric. Plaid silks are in vogue for sunshades, but in most of their color schemes, which are over bright, they will look rather conspicuous and staring in

Being a millionaire has its drawbacks. N C Creede, who is the founder of the creat Colorado mining camp, knows this to be a fact. Every day he receives letters from at parts of the country, signed by women who want to marry him. It might be refreshing for these matrimonially inclined females is know that all such letters and photographo are turned over to his wife.

Friits of Fashion.

Amy-That's a good sign. Mabel-What is: Amy-Papa's name at the foot of a nice large check. The French foulards show less of novelty

n their design and coloring than any other of the summer silks.

Lines cuffs have been recalled into the ranks of fashion, and will be worn with link buttons with tallor gowns.

The new dresses show a great deal of

proment in the way of plaited fichus and drapings over the shoulders. To make your pureau drawers sweetly poorcus, cover the bottom with layers of China slig filled with sweet smelling powder.

A pretty novelty on hats and bonnets is the double thistles made of jet and black lace, which are set on in aigratic form, one thistle rising above the other. The spring bats are all historic in name There are the Louis XV, revolution, marquise, trarina, imperatrice and Victorian, all

big and fantastic in shape and gay in color Mrs. Lotos—Poor Mrs. Levey is ill, and I must go and see her. Mr. Lotos—An errand of mercy, chi Mrs. Lotos—Partiy, and then, I want to see how she looks with her

Gay Russian blouses for wearing with binsers and skirts come in strines of three colors, four inches wide, joined with black crewel cross stitches and embroidered in a

gross-stitch pattern. Mrs. McCorkie-What did your busband say about your new hat? Mrs. McCrackie-rie fell to the floor insensible when he saw the fill. Mrs. McCorkie-I told you it was a

sturner when you bought it. It is a matter of comment that for the coming not season red is to be so extensively used in millinery - brilliant scarlet - and not alone

the deeper tints in Jacque-rose red, become geranium and other shades that have been so popular. Bonnets are such tiny bits of millinery that they hardly deserve a name, but the strings are long and make up valuably for the want of material in the rest of the small affair.

The strings are tied at one side the bows pinned demurely down and the ends dang le Lo to Endes. Riphons are still tied around the waist or

all sorts of dreakes, but the hanging ends are tied in front, instead of back, or in the back a large, stiff bow of ribbon without ends. With an Eton jacket costume of dreasy ma-terial, a broad sash is tied around the waist with flat bows in the back coming from under

A mignonette-green silk dress, figured with ping rosebuds, has a round bedice and a impred seamless front, with collar and full slieves of mank square-meshed Russian silk and bright era in prospect for the waret, striped with narrow pink silk ribbon. Many of the bright flower trimmings are change has come within two years.

treated aigrette fashion, set up very high at the back, the leaves forming a sort of lofty background, against which the flowers non

Very popular still are the durable cotton trimmings for ceptyrs, chambrays, and ging-bams, especially the first threaden gimps oversaid with a slightly raised woven feather suitching in colors or white, that give the pretty and heat appearance of similar stitchthe drun or band.

Bests are of great variety of shapes and richts are of groat variety of shapes and widths as well as in quality and color of the leather. Some of the new straight leather beits of greenish black have a small purse for change sewn fait on the best. A few folded slik bolts are shown, and with blouses and short jackets women sasher like the dress are tied around the waists.

Hairdressers say they are put to their wits! end to find ways of doing up the nair of chort-baired women. Short hair has gone out so guickly and so thoroughly that somer than appear with shorn locks a woman will have her bair drawn back and thed to a switch, even though her eyes start from their sockets and her ears grow purple from the

Silk bloomes and cotton waists seem to be personial. Every spring they come out fresh and sure of public favor is if they were must original povelies instead of time-honored and very convenient little parments. changes in our old friends are never tery radical but there are buddreds of new little touches which smarten them up and roke them more jaunty than ever.

What Women Are Doing. The los cream girl is modest in her desires. All she wants is a cold blie.

The University of the City of New York graduated seven young lady lawyers last At Oregon woman havearned her living or twenty years by using a chise and mal-

let as a stonecutter. A cry of distress comes from the 270 young women in the state normal school at Trenton N. J. They complain that they are not suf-

Women were active participants in prim-aries and county conventions in Wyoming At last accounts the cry of fraud had not been raised. A bill was introduced in the late New

York legislature probletting "red-headed females" from playing base ball. The author of the bill is now an exite. Alice M. Bacon of New Haven has for pearly ten years taught without a salary in the normal school for Indians and negroes at lampton, besides caring for a little mother

eries Japanese girl, supervising the new Dixle hospital and training school for onlored turses, which she has founded, and long editorial work on the mampton school There are \$60,000 women engaged in industrial pursuits. In Massachuseits, embracing twenty different occupations, the larger per-centage being domestic and manufacturing.

I wo thirds of the workingwomen are under W years, in must physical strength, and only one lifth are over 40, which tends to show that marriage is the great cause which take women out of industrial life. That a woman is capable of fully caring for herself has been demonstrated by the work of Mrs. Namne Ostorne, who was left a widow with a family and a farm on an island in the midst of a lake about ber miles from Sait Lake City. Her busband went to Utab for the benefit of his health, but died fter starting a ranch on a fine island. Since his death his wife has been carrying on the business of the ranch in such good style that she now has the fivest farm in the territory and is making large profits from the pro-

ceeds. What Women Are Buying. Bedroom wrappers of striped "puting"

Reefer jackets in tan and diagonal for little girls.

Card cases of white suede mounted with silver. Black sun umbrellas with Dresden china Pink flowers, bats, crepe and ribbon for

milliperv Cloth capes trimmed with a deep shoulder cape of lace. Silk and cotton mixed linings for thin sum-

mer dresses. Men's ties in a pale gravish-blue figured in

Reddish-brown gloves for traveling and rdicary wear. Blouse vest fronts of china slik, chiffon and silk muslin.

Spangled passementeries for trimming black grenadines. Black and cream cotton pongees having

Gauntlet gloves to wear with the first spring street suits. Cheviots in green and blue mixtures for

tailor-made gowns. Gravish-blue linen stationery, also of an old parchment hae. Glace surahs trimmed with ribbon and

Point de Genes lace. Bodice beits of leather laced in front and pucales on the side. Jeweled yokes and jetted Point de Genes lace as extreme novelties.

Neat black kid ties having a fancy toepiece and foxing of patent leather One of the largest retail drug houses in

the west, H. C. Arnold at Kansas City, Mo., says Bradycrotibe is the greatest boon to bumanity in the world. It cures every form

HEALEY WASN'T IN IT.

A Western Cowboy Strikes a Gotham Joint said is Laid Out.

A thin, wiry man, with a big mussche and a broad brimmed hat, stood refore Justice Taintor at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon, says the New York Sun. Something about the man's make-up and movements suggested the broad prairies and broader life in the West. Beside the man stood Policeman Michaels of Madison street station. Next to Michaels stood Miss Mamie Parker. Leaning against the prisoners' railing three Cherry Hillers, Thomas O Rourke, Jeremiah Corcoran, and John

Coleman. "Jedge, your honor," said the little man with the big mustache. "I'm Pat Healey. I got done last night, ledge, and done right. I went into a saloon on Cherry street. What you drinkin?" asked the cooler. "Pizen," says L. "We've got it, says he, and he set out the bottle. I filled my glass and drank it. It was pizen, sure. I felt it smart when it touched my lips and I felt it biting when it reached my tongue. it was warming on my palate, cooking in my wind pipe, and was a regular roaster on my stomach.

"The next thing I struck was these three fellows. The first thing they did was to strike me. They hit my watch and knocked my money. They were regular cyclone. I just laid over and erled. This girl velled, too, and the policeman came un. But I had been done. I feel chean, jedge, too. I've shased grizzlles, fit parthers, bucked again Lendville, fought Injuns and roamed the Black Hills; but when it comes to knocking eastern pizen and loing the roaming act in Cherry street.

m s cowboy and outen it. Yes," testified Miss Mamie Parker, "he is outen it." "What have you prisoners to say?"

"Nuttin "One thousand dollars each to answer," said the justice. said the justice. "Pizen sure, and I'm outen it," said

The Circus Fever.

The circus fever in this country at resent has never been equaled in the memory of the oldest follower of the white tents. With fully half a hundred small shows about roady to spread their can-vas in the old fashioned way, with a dozen or more circus comedians traveling over the circuit of theaters, and with capitalists preparing to establish a permanent circus on a big scale in New York city, there surely seems to be a new and bright ers in prospect for the world The

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

America has been fortunate in producing great men at every crisis of her short but eventfol history, and in the foremost rank of her great names ave, of the great men of the Nineteenth century - we must place that of Charles Sumper. This name stands for Infiguible principle—the king of principle that does not tolerate any compromise with wrong going, that will ever assert itself for

the right though the heavens fall. Webster, the great New Engisteder, cared to compromise with the wouth; and many people deemed the matter settled and the uplon saved until Sumner, in a voice that rang through the nation, pronounced the ever famous dictum. Nothing, sir, can be settled which is not right?" Hore we have the key to the character of the man; the cine to his most significant position in the abolition movement; the determinant factor of his place to bistory. In the "American Reformers" series Arch-

Ibaid Grimke has given the world an excelsent bingraphical sketch of this patriotic statesman under the maption of "Charles Sumper the Scholar in Politics," and be has treated his subject in a mastery manner, which is what might be expected considering his control of language, his lamiliarity witt the history of the time and his passionate sympathy with the abolition movement. The biographer is an able writer and the book under notice sustains his high reputation. Published by Funk & Warnall's company.

Vain Fortune, by George Moore, is in many respects a very remarkable story. The principal interest langes on the unhappy love of Emily Watson for Hubert Price, a young dramatic author who, unfortunately, only entertained for her feelings of a purely brotherly nature. Emily has a companion Mrs. Julia Bentley, who is young, handsome and intellectual, and owing to peculiar circumstances this tric are constantly throws into each others society. Emily Watso shot falls desperately in love with young Price, but he uniqually does not perceive this, and himself becomes enamored of Mrs. Bentley, whom he subsequently marries. Finding that her leve is unrequited and be leving she has been deceived both by the object of her affections and by her bosom friend, the unfortunate Emily makes two at tempts at spinide and finally succeeds in de stroying herself by drowning lib termination of the narrative is somewhat sad, but as a matter of fact the whole story is far more products that than are very many that one reads in the novels of the day, and the cast, graceful and attractive style of parration of the author makes it avery fascinating book. Published by Charles Scribner & Sons, New York, and for sale by J. S. Canlfield, Omeha, Neb.

Harper's inagazine for the current month opens with Edwin A. Abbey's superbillus-trations, "The Tempest," accompanied by Andrew Lune's interesting and scholarly comment. The frontispiece is a fine engraved portrait of Wait Whitman, who con tributes to this number a poem, "Death" Valuey, to accompany a full page engraving of George juness' great painting, "The Val ley of the Shadow of Death. Besides the above the principal illustrated articles are: A graphic description of Lake Superior. "Brother to the Sea." by Junian Raiph, illustrated by Remission and Graham, the third chapter of the Dacabe papers, "From the Biack Forest to the Biack Sea," written by F. D. Millet and illu trated by Mr. Millet Alfred Parsons; "At Indian Fair in the and Alfred Parsons, "As Indian Fair in the Mexican Hot Country," by Sylvester Bax-ter and "The Last Days of Percy Byssche Shelley," by Guide Biagi. Other papers of peculiar importance are: "Western Modes of City Management," by Julian Raiph, "The Mystery of Columbus," by Engene Lawrence, and "Some Talks About English Public Schools," by an English writer es-pecially familiar with the educational instipecially familiar with the educational insti-tutions of his country. The fiction depart-ment is well filled and the same may be said of all the other departments, including the

In 1809, twenty-three years ago, Miss MacGregor wrote her novel, John Ward's Governess. She was then but 17 years of age, and it was very justly considered quite a remarkable story. It ran through six editions: but, unfortunately for both author and publisher, it was not stereotyped, and so ran out of print. G. W. Dillingham, New York, has now reproduced the look without York, has now reproduced the book, without alteration or revision, believing that it will

neet with a popular sale. After reading the story one can scarcely realize that it was written by so young a woman. It has a freshbess, a vivacity and an indescribable charm about it that is perfectly triesistible. The authoress displays unimistakable talents as a novelist and her delineation of the lovable disposition of the herdine, Gertrude Lyle, and her charming descriptions of the love scenes and other in cidents of the story evince considerable liter ary ability. It is a delightful novel.

The Forum for April gives the position of emphasis to a discussion of "The Urisis of the Democratic Party," a group of three articles, by Congressman William L. Wilson of West Virginia, who lays down a line of campaign for the presidential election; by Frederic R. Coudert, the leader of the and Hill democrats in New York who explains the revolt against Senator Hill, and by Matthew Hale, who narrates how the damcrais captured the New York senate when its election returns had fairly shown it to be republican. Then there is an autobiograph ical paper by the late Prof. Edward A. Pree man; an instructive paper on "The Learning of Languages," by Phillip Gibbert Hamer-ton: an entertaining discourse on "The Speech of Monkeys," by Prof. R. L. Garner Reformatory Prisons as Schools of Crime," by W. P. Andrews, and "Is lows a Doubtful State!" by Governor John N. Irwin; also two articles of peculiar interest to students of German affairs—"The Germans as Emigrants," by Prof. Geficien, and "The Free Trade Tendency of William IL," by Poulis-

ney Bigelow. The New World is the comprehensive title of a quarterly review of religion, ethics and theology, the first number of which has just been issued by Houghton, Mrfflin & Co. If the contents of the initial number can be relied upon as a foretaste of future issues the new quarterly review is certain to make a place for itself. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott contributes "The Evolution of Christianity". Charles Carroll Everett "The Historic and the Ideal Christ," J. G. Schurman "The Poture of Liberal Religion in America," Wil-liam Rounseville Alger "The Common, the Common Piace and the Romantic," Craw-ford Howell Poy "Abraham Knenen," J. Estlin Carpenter "The Theistic Evolution of Buddhism." Thomas R. Slicer Between the Testaments." Edward H. Hall "The New Orthogoxy" and Charles B. Upton "Theological Aspects of the Philosophy of Thomas Hill Green." These are followed by an introductory note by the editor and by forty pages of exhaustive book reviews. Rev. icholas Pane Gilman is the manaring Nobolas Palie Gilman is the manaring collor and Professors Charles Carrol Everett, and Crawford Howell Joy of Haward, and President Orello Cone of Buchiel college together with Dr. Gilman compose the editorial board. This price is \$3 per year, single numbers 75 cents. Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

The Quarterly Journal of Economics for April contains among other able contribu-tions an excellent article by Edward Com-mings on 'University Settlements,' which should be widely read by educationalists in particular and the public in genera Frederick B. Hawley has in this issue an ex-haustive review of Professor Bleehin-Bawerk's book "Kapilal and Kapilalkins" which the reviewer expresses the treatise of the professor has called forth a great deal of able adverse criticism, sufficient as it appears to him to discredit the results be attains. An article which should have more than a passing interest for bankers and finan ciers is that supplied by Charles F. Dunbar under the caption of "The Bank of Venice." The notes and memoranda department will be found to be very informing and worthy of careful perusal. In the appendix is given a translation of the act by which the Venetian senate in 1619 established the Bancogiro Published for Harvard university by George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boston, Mass.

The Political Science Monthly for March edited by the university faculty of political science of Columbia college, is an excellent number. Prof. J. B. Moore has a very timely article on "Asylom in Legations and in Vesseis" and the question of "The Finances of the Confederacy" is handled in a masterly manner by J. C. Schwah. Prof. William A. Dunning writes intelligently and widently with considerable knowledge of the true in wardness of the subject on "Irish Land Ler-

islation." J. M. Gitterman furnished an in-structive paper on "The New York Council of Appeintment." The "Nature of Political Majorities" is fully explained by Prof. P. H. Siddings, and Horace White has a strong article entitled Books Bawers on Capital, which together with corrors reviews and books notes, make a very norm, see and instruments number. Publishes by Ginn & Ch. 740 Broadway, New York.

The Illustrated News of the World of Loncon, England, pays a graceful tribute to the death of Want Whitman by publishing a reproduction of a pastograph of his late residence in its issue of April 16, which also contains a brief but interesting gracie on the life and works of the great poet. It contains a brief but interesting gracie on the life and works of the great poet. It contains a price of the great poet. cludes this sesion as follows: "Of late years the life of the good, gray post went on bleeddly in his little home at Camden, the on product in all fitted mages in Campon, the scene of constant paigrimages in English and Americans he was always poor, and never desired riches. He lived in fact the simple, free natural life he loved to picture in his wild musings and rough pictures of men and The same issue of this excell Emplish week'y likewise contains a very fine portrait of the occased poot and a specimen

The American Law Heview for March and April contains some very strong articles. Seymour D. Thompson's oppirituation under the head of "Abuses o' Corporate Privileges," the report of the address delivered by Lyman Trumbull before the Illinois State Bar association of "United States Circuit Courts of Appends" and James Schooler's paper on "Ligaries to Free Passengers, being particularly noteworthy. Another very excellent article is "Classification of the Law for Lawrers" by Emin McClain, and the paper by H. Teichmueller on "A Uniform System of Bauaruphey, is worthy of careful perusa. There are also some very interesting notes of recent decisions, correspondence and book reviews. In this issue. Published by Review Publish-ing company, 212 Pine street. St. Louis, Mo.

There is an irresistible fascination about etective stories, notwithstanding the fact that most people are inclined to be a little credulous as regards the veracity of some the more intensely exciting parratives ust before his doubt, which becorred on July 1, 1884, Allan Pinkerton, whose ability as a detective officer has been without equal is this country, finished his inst book, which he entitled, "A Double Late and the Deterives." In his prefuce the late Mr. Pinker ton asserts that the stories as related by him are essentially true; that the incidents depicted have occurred and that the people of m be treats were, and many of them are vinc men and women. At all events the reading public will not be inclined to be hypercritical in this regard so long as the stories prove as interesting as are those under natice. Published by G. W. Dilling-nam, New York.

Charles L. Webster & Co of New York have just issued a little volume of Wall Whitman's effusions under the caption of "Salecteo Poems." This offician at Mr. Whitman's poems is, on his part, a concesion to friendship, we are told by the editor of this collection but whatever be the reason of their publication the reneral public will joyfully welcome the bandy volume of the great poet's masterpiecoa. Wall Whit man is so well known and he has such a bost is spoken that it is quite superfluous, to enlarge upon the merits of the poet in these columns. Typographically the work is a credit to the publishers, and the poet's portrait which forms the frontispiece is a work

The Illustrated World's Fair for April, enlarged by four additional pages, devotes many illustrations to a pertrayal of the ex-traordinary traveler or derrice that is now setting the arches on the great floor of the Manufactures. Besides the many instructive scenes photographed in Jackson park, this bright and instructive magazine contains a page article and portrait of Mag O'Rell; a page sketch by Opie Read, illustrated by Charles Lederer; a bage sketch and portrait of Muran Fills Ryan; the same of Apra Oldfield Wiggs; an article by Director Odell; an extended editorial descrip-McGovern: the rules of the mining exhibit. and a large number of numbrous poems and paragraphs. The number is the best so fat issued. Published by J. N. Halligan, general manager, McVicker's building, Chicago

Fresh, attractive and pure as a spring plossom; healthful in tone as the pastimes ashore and affort, which it so regiousy advocates, is the April number of Outing. Pros perous on the face of it, and this month es pecially rich in artistic and literary matter. Outing is a cheering token of a growing na-tional inclination toward those manly sports and pastimes which will eventually build ur for us a race of stalwarts fitted to grasp an guard the magnificent possibilities of our great and giorious country.

The special features of Short Stories for April are: "An Easter Idyl," a love story by Andre Theurist, "Playing Courier," an amusing incident of travel, by Mark Twain; "He Was a Bronson," a southern vendetta, by Opie Read, "Sot Back," a take of love and devotion, by Lynn C. d'Oyle, "Brutus," a tale of horse, by Ludovic Halevy, "The a tale of horse, by Ludovic Halevy; "The Unpardonable Sin," in the Famous Stories Series, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The Californian Illustrated Magazine for April contains among others, a paper by Mrs. Lond on "Pensioning Teachers," a Mrs. Lond on "Pensioning Teachers, a fully illustrated paper on "The Orange and Citrus Fairs at Los Augeles;" "The Red-wood Forests of California, "illustrated, an article on "Union Labor," by John Bonner; two illustrated scientific articles; "The two illustrated scientific articles: "The Mound Builders and Extinct Giants:" "The Education of Politicians," by Casper Hopkins: "The Hairy Men of Japan, Casper Helen E. Gregory-Plesher and a fully illus trated paper on "Prestyterianism in San

Harper's Magazine for May opens with the first chapters of a characteristic New England novel, "Jane Field," by Mary E. Wilkins. An important interary feature of the number is an article by Anne Thackeray Ritchie on "Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning." relating many interesting personal reminiscences of the two eminent poets. A magnificent contribution on "The German Army of Today" is furnished by Lieuterant Colonel Exper, an of-ficer in the German service, which is effectively illustrated by T. de Thuistrup. Julian Raiph, continuing his valuable series of papers on the great northwest, gives a strikingly interesting description of "The Dakotas," their peculiarities of situation, soil and climate: their inhabitants and resources, and their outlook for the future. The fourth of the deservedly popular series of Danube papers. "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea," is written by P. D. Millet and beautifully illustrated by Alfred Parsons and Mr. Millet. Taken as a whole this issue of Harper's is a spiendid one and the illustra-tions are particularly good.

There is a charming freshness about the May number of the Ladies' Home Journal and it goes out to its numerous readers laden with song, story, and a wealth of good material. The number opens with "A Day in Pattl's Castle," written by Florence Wil-son, a young English woman, who obtained permission from the famous diva to describe minutely the daily life at Craig-y-Nos, Patti's castle in Wales. This article is accompanied by drawings and engravings taken from photographs made especially for the Journal by Madame Patti herself. Mrs. one Wanamaser gives a strong paper The Patient Work of Motherhood," 2 William Ewart Gladstone contributes her second article. "Hipts from a Mother's Late," and Miss V. Stuart Mosby furnishes an -interesting sketch, with portrait of the wife of ex-Senator ingalis.

"The Goddess of Atvatabar, Being the History of the Discovery of the Interior World and Conquest of Atvatabar," is the extraordinary title of a still more extraor-dinary book by William H. Bradshaw. It is a work of imagination, pure and simple, with to attempt at realism. Junan Frawthorne the popular writer, who furrishes an intro duction to this production, says: "Mr. Bradshaw is to especially be commended for having the courage of his imagination. He wastes no undue time on explanations, but proceeds promptly and fearlessif to set forth the point at issue. When, for example, it becomes necessary to introduce the new innruage spoken by the inhabitants of the interior world, we are brought in half a dozen paragraphs to an understanding of its characteristic features, and proceed to the use of it without more ada. A more timic writer would have misspent labor and in genuity in dwelling upon a matter which Mr. Bradshaw rightly perceived to be of no essential importance; and we should have

really interesting scenes."

There have been some very remarkable emanations from the public press of interesting the state of the public press of interesting press them all its profusely illustrated and the typography is good. Published by J. F. Douthitt, 286 Pifth avenue. New York.

One of the most useful compendiums of history is Almen's "volopedia of History" published in two volumes it covers the bisfor and description of all nations ancient and modorn, except the United States, which from a separate votame and while sold separately. The value of a more extensive knowledge of foreign history to those who are trying to cierate them. selves by means of self-education is incalcu-lable, and its study may be made as fascina-ting as novel reading. With the two little volumes upder notice no one need remain it ignorance of those great nations, which it both anglest and modern times have place such prominent parts, and allowers to which are constantly being made by persons of our ture and learning Published by John B. Alden, New York.

In her very interesting paper on the trip In her very interesting paper on the trip of the International League of Press Clubs across the continent, is the May cumber of Frank Lessie is Popular Monthly Mrs. Frank Lessie has this to say of Omana "Our stop in Chicago was just eight hours long. We left at 11 o'coock in the evening, what he Chicago & Northwestern rallway, for Omaha—a 500-mile run, which was accomplished by 2 n. m. the best day. Our Omaha sooners, with Congressman Rossewater as sojourn, with Congressman Rosewater as ing day at Chicago-minus the World's fair The pewspaper visit was to the imposing Bur building a fin-de-sleets landmark of the Nebrasia metropolis. Omata marks the eastern terminus of that historic number of transcentinental iron highways the Union Paold travelers, the true beginning of a Califorhis trip. I remember this biage twelve years ago as a raw, overgrown, ill paved and mot-ley looking town. Now it is a flourishing, stately city. There is also a very fine view of The Bar building in this issue of Leslie's.

"The Bine Scarab." by David Graham A dee, for the number of chapters in tains more villains and villainy than one cares to meet in every day life. The story tells of the stealing of a wonderful diamond from the French government, its journey to America, where it is concealed in the blue scarsb, is buried with a pauper, disinterred and has a variety of starting soventures. The hero is a teacher of the notice art of self-defense and the characters include a circus plown, a detective disguised as a German fepring master, a Russian robieman, i Prench count and a Jewish diamond mer hant. There are no end of mysteries, mum meries, murners and similar excitements, and through it all of course runs the fine is exciting rending, and that was probably the aim of the author. "The Blue Scarab" is published by Laird & Lee of Chicago as No. 42 of their Library

Ever fresh and entertaining, the New Enc. land Marante for May is specially so. There is a beautiful poem by Marie Petravsky, a is a beaution been by Marie Petravsy, talented young Russian lady, on the famine in Russia called "The Char's Banquet," an interesting account of "Village Life in Old England," by Reuben Gold Thoustes; a valuable and interesting paper by Horato J. Perry entitled "On the Track of Columbus." Vs. Romanos of Char. Bar " by Horato M. Ye Romance of Casco Bay," by Herbert M. Sylvester and graphically illustrated by author, Charles H. Woodbury, Scars Gallacher, Jo H. Hatfield and others; a contrib aon on "The Progress of the South American Republics." by William Eleroy Curtis, and the remainder of this excellent period-cal is filled with interesting matter on a well selected variety of topics.

Helen H. Gardener is just about to give to the world another book under the time of "Pushed by Unseen Hands," which promses, from advance sheets, to be as popular as "A Thoughtless Yes" and "Is This Your Son. My Lord!" These stories are highly commended from a scientific point of view ov recognized scientific authority.
As a writer of short stories Heier H.

Gardener has achieved an enviable repula-tion and her new book gives indications that she does not mean to relinquish this obarming method of giving to her readers pleasure with profit, whatever else she may do. with profit, whatever else she may do.
"Pushed by Unseen Hands" will shortly be blished by the Commonwealth company,

The scene of Augusta Campbell Watson's latest story, "The Old starbor Town," is laid in New London, Conn., during the early struggles of our country for independence. main characteristics of the book are its delicate qualitizes and simplicity inter-woven with a dash of history to explain the motives of the different personages. It is filled with expressions of loyalty and patriotism, and its two principal characters. Letty bester and Love Mainwaring, like tw beroic women of those stirring times, pass on through scenes of war and sadness to the poace and rest of happy homes. It is a pure and healthful story, filled with a sustained interest which carries the reader onward to the last page without weariness, and leaves by G. W. Dillingham, New York.

The stories especially worthy of note in Short Stories for May are: "Artist Wain-wright," a romantic tale by Sloney Luska; "The Curate's Draum," an arousing sectch by Alphonse Daudet; "Death Cometh Soon or Lute," a pathetic tale by Luke Sharp; The reperto of Medius," a story of love au "The Poerto of Medius," a story of love and adventure by Maurice Kingsley. "A Horse Thief," a romance in juil by Opie Read. "That Church Picture," an amusing incident of cierical life by O'Mourcy, and "The Lifted Vell," by George Eliot. Published by the Current Literature Publishing company, 50 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York.

Those who admire Bret Harte's writings will rejoice in the publication by Messrs.
Houghton, Miffin & Co. of Boston and New
York, of a collection of nine of his stories,
under the title of "Collonel Starbottle's Client and Some Other People." Bret Harte's popularity is so well established that it is quite unperessary to go into details as to the merits of the various stories, suffice it to say that they fully maintain the writer's high reputation and typographically the book is a little gem. For sale by J. S. Caulfield, Omaha, Neb.

St. Nicholas for May is as usual full of interesting articles for the young folks, hand-somely illustrated. "Prehistoric Photogra-puy." by Tudor Jenks. "The Conspirators." by Emma Sterwood Chester, and "The Auta that Pushed on the Say," by Charles F. Lum-mis, are perhaps the most entertaining. though there is not a dull prose article in the entire number. Among the short pieces in verse, "A Year With Dolly," "A Mortifying Mistake," "Laugh a Lattie Bit," and "Three Lattie Mice," are especially entertaining. The Hustrations are numerous and in the high est style of the modern engraver's art.

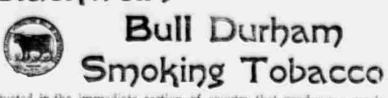
"Sea Mew Abbey," by Plorence Warden, nevertheless one that imperceptibly draws the reader on to read it to the end after having fairly waded into it. The characters are life like, the situations deverly depicted and the language used is both graceful and correct. It is a book that any one can read with both profit and pleasure. Published by United States Book company, 142 to 150 Worth street, New York

"Children of the World," by Paul Beyse, children of the world. By rain newse, is an excellent novel of the modern German school. It is full of love from the first chapter to the close of the book. The plot, which is original in conception, is most artistically wrought out and the characters are delibeated with a fidelity to nature which evinces the work of a master hand. It is a thoroughly fascinating story and one that cannot fall to prove of special interest to feminine readers. Published by Worthington company, 474 Broadway, New YOUR.

A new Elinstrated edition of "Peck Bad Boy and His Pa" has just been issued by George W. Peck. It is, the publishers say the first complete edition published and com guined such popularity among all classes that it is altogether unbecessary to enlarge upon its great merits as a mirth-producer, suffice t to say that it has been entirely reset, and with new pintes and new covers it makes a very pretty book. Published by Mervill. Higgins & Co., Chicago.

We have received from Messrs. Dodd Mend & Co of New York a beautiful illustrated series of poems entitled "Log Book Notes Through Life." by Elizabeth N. Littie It contains twelve exquisitely artistic views of opens spenery accompanied by as - THE BEST IN THE WORLD -

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"Helen Young," by Paul Linnen is a pretty little story, translated from the Ger-man. It is nedomated to his supposes Duke Ernest II of Saxe-Coourg-Gotha and is above the average in plot, style and charac-ter defineation. Published by Rana, Mc-Nally & Co., Chicago.

As to Asphalt Patements Onana, May 5 - To the Editor of Ter Bee: Opder the title "Beware of Cheap Pave-

ments" you call attention to the fact that I

am a much lower bidger on Tripidad asphalt pavement than the Barber company and John Grant, but you caution the public to beware of me because our pavement is not lake as phalt, and as the latter is the only successful asphalt paying material in Europe and America purs is sure to be a failure and require perpetual repairs. If what you say is true, then the greater portion of asphalt paying in America laid by the Barber company is a failure for not until within a year or so has that company pretended to lay under any other specifications that those which we now present. The Omaha specifications of 1882 to 1889 inclusive called for Trinidad asphaltum; no such word as take asphal was talked about, and neither Mr. Grant nor Mr. Squires, if put under oath, can after that Douries street pavement was other than asphalt which came from Trinidad How came the change! Simply because in the scramble for aspualtum interests other parties got stock and partial control of Trini-dad asphaltum. Mr. Barber and some of his associates then conceived the idea that they would get control of the central section of the asphalt bed and bampoorle the public with the specious plea of exclusive purity. The fact is the so-called lake is a small depressed area of 100 acres or so, and adjoining this area is a much greater area containing similar material which they now call "over-flow." The material from both sources is shipped in a solid condition and refined chemically at the works. If lake asphalt is better than the other and absolutely nore then why is it sent to any retnery! Simply tecause all asphaltum, whereverfound, must

e chemically treated to be available for use Now what is the situation in Omaha! Now that the bids are opened after a pub-ic invitation to us and every one else to some here in open competition we are the pwest pinders on the asphalt paving by over 10 per cent on the asphalt, and from 70 to 100 per cent on the guttering. Mr. Grant's bid on land asphalt was higher than ours, and hence we are not surprised to dis-cover that land asphalt is a fraud. Are bondsmen usually bambonated to sign

ten year guarantees for buncombe! Now in all seriousness let me say I am not bere for buncombe. I propose to erect a plant in Omaha and furnish asphalt pavement at living prices. I propose to my stone or brick gutters at from 70 to 100 per cent ess than the old monopolies ask for the same work. Do the people of Omaha want nounced that when they advertise for bids that it is for buncombe and that no butside capital need apply?

Andrew Jaices.

Inexhaustible Water Supply.

It is said there are twenty-five rivers on the globe whose separate length are over one thousand miles. The Mississippi, estimating from the source of its prentest tributary, the Missouri, is 4,300 miles in length. The Amazon, The Yenesei Kinng and Hoangho, in Asia and the Nile in Africa, are between 8,000 and 4,000. Seven rivers on the globe are between 2,000 and 3,000 miles long, and ten are between 1,000 and 2,000 miles in length. If we indude the great lakes and tributaries with the St. Laweronce system, it covers 75,000 square miles and includes 9,000 miles of water. Whatever else may fall, the water supply of the world seems to be inexhaustible.

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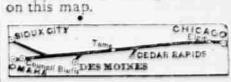
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