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SAPOLIO Business in the Early Days. FOR TOILET AND BATH liam Wilshire Myers, deals with the theory John W. Gates and his son have retired Delicate enough for the softest from Wall street with what they affection- of reincarnation. A princess of the skin, and yet efficacious in removing | ately term "wads" of imposing proportions. | dynasty of Shepherd kings of Egypt h any stain. Keeps the skin in perfect | but, according to current rumor, the "wads" captured by the conquerers of the old line were a good deal larger a year ago, before of rulers when the Hittites are driven out. condition. In the bath gives all the the stock shrinkage and the "rich man's Selected as the "bride of the Nile," she is desirable after-effects of a Turkish panic." The senior Gates has found the saved by the high priest and marries a bath. It should be on every washyear trying, and both will go to Europe in Hebrew soldier, who is a prisoner with stand her in the palace of the Thebian king. search of health. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS Five years ago Mr. Gates was good Ages pass, and in the latter day in the enough to give a sketch of his career to a guise of a priest of a Christian church, a newspaper. Several years ago he was sell-Office hours, \$:00 to 9:30 a. m., 12:00 to 2:30 p. m. Telephone Harney 539. Jew and an Arabian maiden, the parties ing barbed wire in Texas for an Illinois meet in Egypt of the present day. The OMAHA VETERINARY HOSPITAL manufacturer at \$100 a month. Then he and story is fairly well told and the plot of 2810 Mason Street. Omaha, Neb. another man with less than \$8,000 started more than usual interest. Published by H. L. Ramacciotti, D. V. S., Deputy State and City Veterinarian, Food Inspector, Chief Surgeon, D. C. Scott, D. V. S., Hos-pital Surgeon. a small wire mill and made money fast. the Robert Clark Co. He and seven others put in \$2,500 each, and they declared dividends of over 50 per cent The May issue of System, the magazine a month. The profits in the first year were of business (The System company, Chi-COLLEGES. \$150,000. He bought out six of his partners, cago), contains thirty-seven articles of inand with the other and one new man they tense interest to the business man, large BELLEVUE COLLEGE started with a capital of \$50,000 and cleared COLLEGE-Classical, scientific, philosophical courses, ACADEMY-An sciredised high school prepares for Believus or any other college or university. MORMAL SCNOOL-Elementary and sdvanoed courses. Certificates granted. CONSERVATORY-Theory of music, plane, volce visit, slowithon and art. OMAHA CONSECTIONE-Electric line and Burling-ton allow. Pour Modern Dormiteries. and small, employer and employe. Among \$188,000 in the first year. In 1896 he was in these are an article by Andrew Carnegie a larger barbed wire concern, and went on "What Business Means to Me," and abroad for billets which were not to be had here. When he got back he sold 10,000 tons on "If Business Men Dug the Panama Shepard Co. at a profit of \$100,000 to Andrew Carnegie Canal." In addition there is a mass of without ever seeing the steel. ton rallway. Pour Modern Dormiterias. Address President Wadeworth, Bellevue, Neb. specific matter of interest to salesmen, In 1887 he and his associates increased the capital of the Braddock mill from HOTELS. \$100,000 to \$500,000, and paid a cash dividend of \$100,000, making 500 per cent of dividends CHICAGO 🥌 in 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887, or 125 per cent annually. In 1888 he went into politics in full page half tone engravings with tint all ages. This is Waterman's first book in Missouri because the democratic members | blocks.

Enormous Profits Harvested from the

New Story by Mrs. Homer P. Lewis is Attracting Attention.

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MAN AND AMERICAN GIRL

Former Omaha Woman Goes Far Afield for Her Material, but Makes Much of What

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Scores of Omsha High school graduates will remember being piloted through the dangerous shallows and horrid depths of rhetoric by a certain young woman whose first novel now appears under the title of "Lorenzo of Sarzana." The author is Mrs. Homer P. Lewis, formerly of St. Louis and Omaha, now a resident of Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Lewis is superintendent of the public schools. Old friends and pupils of Mrs. Lewis will recognize in book her well known qualities of quick wit, ready humor, brilliant play of fancy and genuine intellectual power. It is a piece of real literature remarkable for style as well as story. The characters attract from the outset. Take Lorenzo himself, an elusive, whimsteal gentus with a "mystery;" add the maestro, whose religion is a "passionate belief in the coming art glory of his own native Genoa;" introduce the American girl, decidedly a newer and more faithful type than Dalsy Miller, much more charming and considerably less alarming; combine these elements with the square-jawed young man and his selfish sister, to whom he is sacrificing his career in remorse for having caused her lameness by an irritable push in their childhood; complicate affairs with the aid of the sister's mercenary Italian suitor and a sealous matchmaking English mother, with an awkward, sensitive daughter. Set the ensuing drama against the lovely background of Genoese scenery and history, and then watch the story develop from one skillful situation to another till in a stirring climax of horror and silence and darkness Genoa, in the grip of the plague, brings the solution of the "mystery," the unraveling of the love knot. The result is a brilliant novel that will appeal to the discriminating reader as one of the best of the year. The Richard G. Badger company, publisher.

In "Highland Mary" the author, Clayton Mackenzie Legge, has made use of the most romantic episodes in the life of the poet, Robert Burns. His courtship of Mary Campbell, his love affair with Jean Armour, the "Belle of Mauchline," and his troubles with Lady Glencairn of Edinburg are woven into a most entertaining and absorbing story. Although the book is fiction, the author has seen to it that almost all of his historical references and details are authentic. Mr. Legge is a direct descendant on his mother's side of the clan Mackenzie, who were the first to recognize the genlus of the poet Burns. The book h dedicated to the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, D. D., pastor of the Collegiate church, New York City, who is a cousin of the author. Published by the C. M. Clark Publishing company. The Traveler's Handbook, by Josephine

Toxier, is a revision of a manual for transatlantic tourists previously published. The volume is full of hints and suggestions for those who desire to "do" Europe in a more or less rapid manner and its perusal before a trip may save trouble and confusion. Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

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voted for the Mills bill, which would have reduced the profits of making barbed wire. He helped elect five republicans from Missouri, which made the house republican by a narrow majority and assured a continuprofits could be made. He organized a company to hold the patents on barbed the profits in one year. In 1888 he bought

The Delineator for June is up to the

usual high standard of this popular woman's magazine. Mrs. Osborn's letter gives extremely pertinent advice on the ance of tariffs under which 125 per cent subject of correct evening dress, while the article on "Dressing on Dimes" reaches mas Carol," etc., does not follow the usual another class who are interested in how a wire, with a capitalization of \$100,000, and girl or woman can dress charmingly on It paid 100 per cent a month. In 1802 he very little money. Following are some of and his associates bought a couple of wire the leading special articles: "The Marital mills on credit and paid for them out of Unrest: Marriage as We Make It," by Car- Rebecca's girthood life at Riverboro, givoline Duer, the first of a series of papers a wire mill in Allentown, which he found by leading writers and thinkers on a subafter getting it was \$550,000 in debt and, of ject of vital importance to our homes and course, bankrupt. He and his partners gave our nation-the divorce svil; "Green Acre: their notes for the entire amount and paid an American Ideal," by Lida A. Churchill, the notes in twelve months. Then he con- an account of a summer meeting place for solidated several large wire mills with a the spiritually-minded of all nations; "The capital of \$4,000,000, and from 1892 to 1906 Danger of Summer Separations," by Wilthe profits were more than 27 per cent a liam George Jordan, a heartfelt, sympathetic talk which will open the eyes of

¥00.7 After these operations he consolidated avery wife who reads it. several wire mills into the American Steel

and Wire company, and later he got more Oregon's "Big Stick: the Story of the companies into it. Then came the United Initiative and Referendum," is the subject States Steel corporation. He gave Wall for an interesting and timely article in the street a shock by buying the Louisville & May issue of The Pacific Monthly-pub-Nashville railroad, for which he had no ushed in Portland, Ore -- interesting to use except to sell it to J. P. Morgan & Co., every citizen because it tells of the use and it can well be believed that Gates of supreme power by the people; timely profits on that transaction were a good because it proposes a cure for the many millions poison of graft and corrupt ma-Altogether, there is no doubt that Gates chine politics. The subject is handled is a successful man of business. But a graphically by Lute Pease, the well known good deal of the money he made out of western writer, who gives an extremely in. teresting and authoritative account of the

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vein. Published by Forbes & Co.

"New Chronicles of Rebecca," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "The Bird's Christpath of the sequel story. The "New Chronicles" are not a continuation of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," but recount certain additional episodes in ing further glimpses of her temperament, character and personality. A distinct flavor is given to this second book by the fact that the supernumerary characters in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" appear again and take the center of the stage, each in turn. In this way we become better acquainted with the old stage driver, "Mr. Aladdin," Miss Dearborn, the little school teacher; Abijah Flagg, the ambitious chore boy, and, best of all, with Rebecca herself. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"Langford of the Three Bars," by Eate and Virgil D. Boyles, has its scenes laid South Dakota in the days when the cattle rustlers practically owned the country and dictated the policy of the government. Paul Langford of the Three Bars ranch and Richard Gordon, the county attorney, together with a few small ranchmen, however, form an opposition party The daughter of one of these small ranch owners and a young woman stenographer direct legislation, direct nominations movefrom the east who comes to report the ment and other great reforms which have placed Oregon in the forefront of the prosecution of a captured "rustler," also world's political progress. Various writers take prominent parts in the story. Then have given some stiention to the Oregon there is Jim Munson, a splendid characterimation of the real cowboy, whose whole movement, but comparatively few people, other than its originators, seem to have life is bound up in the Three Bars "outgrasped more than a bint of its far-reach-ing and revolutionary character. It has Jesse Black, who makes all the trouble- the magazine ever published, and that on remained for Mr. Pease, who has followed and the story as well. The illustrations the face of the fact that this was the first the movement from its incipiency, to tall are by N. C. Wyeth A. C. McClure & Co. number that had been placed on sale at the

story intsiligently and interestingly. is the publisher. The magazine also contains many articles

of poetry, fiction, travel and timely topics "A Bath in an English Tub," is the title which are of interest to the general reader. of a series of letters written by Charles In addition to the usual illustrations each Battelle Loomis, at the request of the New that of the April number. Besides a three- is arranged in two volumes, one for the cony contains some especially fine views Fork Bun, covering his trip to England in of western scenery. While this magazine 1996. The letters when published in the Sun may not be so widely known as many others, being a western publication and comparatively young, it compares very fa-vorably with the other publications which are much older. If it continues to progress is it has during the last two years it will as it has during the last two years it will may not be so widely known as many attracted a great deal of attention on ac-

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George Moore's new book, "Memotre of My Dead Life," is said to be one of the

advanced price of 15 cents. The Panama article which was such a hit in the April is brilliantly represented, and the group of number, is followed by a Jamestown edition gifted latter-day composers has contributed for May, with even a handsomer cover than admirable and characteristic examples. It color cover there are two three-color repro- early composers and the other for the modductions from the original drawings, appearing as a frontispiece and in the body is the publisher.

stories and lots of good features which make the May number not only one of great interest, but one of the handsomest ever published by the National .

In his new book, "The Wooing of Folly, James L. Ford genially satirizes the vulgar rich of New York in a series of sprightly letters. The title has a double meaning, Folly being the name of the heroine, as well as of the pleasures which she and her newly rich family seek in the metropo-

lis. D, Appleton & Co. is the publisher. "Anthology of French Plano Music," edited by Isidor Philipp, is a comprehensive collection which covers the ground from the

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ing story. There are a number of short from the inception of the movement in 1852. "The Tenth Plus," by the Rev. J. P. Conry; "Catholic Royalties," by Ben Hurst; "Evangelizing a Chinese District"; "A Week-End Vacation"; and "People in Print," are the .

other illustrated articles of this number. "John O'Leary; Some Memories," by Alloe Milligan; "An Unpublished Poem by Man-gan"; "Three Twilights," by John Kevin Magner; "Aunt Mary," by Helen Hughes; "Elleen Aroon," by P. G. Smyth; "Unde-sired Students," by Nora Degiden; and "Fausta and Fausta," by L. Trevor, make interesting reading. There are poems by Henry Coyle, Mary West, L. M. Montgomery and Julia L. Sullivan, and the departments present a large amount of varied information.

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