THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 31. 1907.

roses. A large reception followed the cere-

the decorations. Large baskets of pink

ruses stood on pedestals on either side of

sisted of a bank of paims and was fianked

on either side by tall white pedestals on

which brass candlesticks with pink candles

were placed. The electric light globes were

shaded with white shades and a bow of

gauge was suspended from the chandeller.

Social Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kreider of Mil-

Exact Method Outlined by Which

Money for Second Presbyterian

Building Shall Be Raised,

The Second Presbyterian church congre-

gation held a meeting Wednesday evening,

where the matter of raising money for the

new church building was considered and a

resolution adopted regarding it. This reso-

lution states the exact manner in which

subscriptions shall become due and payable

when \$25,000 of the \$30,000 necessary shall

have been subscribed, and provides that

building operations shall not begin until

\$29,000 has been paid into the hands of the

building committee. No indebtedness shall

be incurred in the erection of the building

to exceed \$5,000. If \$20,000 cash has not

been paid in by December 31, 1912, any sub-

scriber may withdraw the amount paid by

him without interest, provided he makes

E. N. Bovel is custodian of this fund and

will be placed under a bond. The other

members of the building committee are

E. N. Hoel, T. O. Putnam, H. J. Hughes,

S. J. Spaiding, W. J. Cattin and C. F.

Much interest was shown at the meeting.

The Ladies' Ald society practically pledged

SEWER SYSTEM FOR DUNDEE

Residents of Village Are Agitating

the Question of Issuing

\$4,000 toward the amount.

the demand within sixty days after that



More long costume coats are being worn

Woman's Suffrage Bobs Up Again in lubdem with Surprising Result.

LOUISIANA FEDERATION BARS ERA CLUB

In New Orleans Association, Strong-Woman's Club of South, Exinded from State Federation as Political Organisation.

announcement that the Era club of Orleans, an association of several fred progressive women and the largest foremost woman's club of the south, been excluded from the Louisiana eration of Woman's Clubs on the and that it is a political organization caused the whole of clubdom to its eyes and catch its breath. While ian suffrage has been a tabooed subt in the federation it has been so from folley rather than opposition to the prin ciples. This was proven at the St. Paul lightial last year when the subject was factfully prevented from coming before convention. The exclusion of the Era is the first instance of an actual Hand against a suffrage organization and women will await with interest the riculars of the action Pennsylvania the reputation of being one of the at conservative federations in the genorganization, yet suffrage clubs are

inted among its strongest and most valued constituents and their representaes have ever been welcome and active ombers of the state conventions. Massainetts, the head center of the antiicomes suffrage organizations into its body, and many of its clubs take active wear.

part in politics. The same feeling prevails New York, where the clubs combine equently to exert some political influice, and many of them are strictly sufage clubs. In Nebraska, Iowa, Illinols, Minnesota, California and in fact, in nearly the states, the membership of the sufrage association and the federation of

lubs is largely identical, the two organitations remaining distinct as a matter of ency rather than from any lack of sym-While the constitution of the Gen-Federation provides that clubs deiging to affiliate with it "must show that

sectarian or political test is required membership in its body" this does not dude suffrage clubs by any means, and

is scarcely a state in the general ization that does not include them. fact makes the action of the Louisfederation the more surprising. No man's club in the United States has more effective civic work than the club. New Orleans is largely indebted ils club for its sewer system, for it in this organization that the women rked so untiringly and so effectively. story of the women's part in getting sewer system for New Orleans is too ril known to need repeating. If the Era aub had been a less important organizaton or a club with less brilliant record for large achievement, the action of the distana Federation would probably not ke attracted much attention or been more than local significance, but as a out with national reputation for aggressive, intelligent and really important work the incident has occasioned a storm of

protest. Lows's Program Committee.



MARQUISETTE AND CLOTH.

in Paris than here, both in the close-fitting tailored style and in looser redingote effects, but the caraco is still popular with Parislans, and some smart trotting suits lately launched have caraco coats in peau de suede matching a plain cloth skirt or skirt of check or stripe. Shaded browns "Trage movement and also conservative. from dark noisette to palest such are very popular in cloths and suitings for street

TRIO	0F	FETCHI	VG	GOWNS
1/		of Cut and of Three		
Creations.				

A model illustrating the effects obtained by using sheer material over figured foundations is the black net frock reproduced among the pictures. Here the material was day afternoon at the meeting of the South a black net with a pattern of little square Side Whist club, assisted by Miss Stella blocks.

The lining was of soft, white satin fin'shed slik, but over this was a silk mousseline or chiffon in rather wide black and white





dance at the Field club Wednesday evening approached last year's gatherings for the first time this season. The attend-

Dinner List at Country Club Only Fairly

Large Thursday.

ance was large and much the same lively set that frequented the club last year guest of honor Thursday of last week was present. In addition to these the at a charming tea given by Mrs. Hamilton Country club set was also well represented. G. Wilson. The rooms were decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Speh entertained the spring flowers and shaded candles. largest dinner party of the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort. Their waukee, Wis., formerly of Omaha. antable was attractive with a centerpiece of nounce the engagement of their daughter. snowhalls. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fort. Mr. and Mrs. George Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Speh. With Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Updike were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yetter and their guest, Mrs. Colliday of Hannibal, Can.;

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirby of Galesburg 111.: Mrs. Frank Judson and Mrs. Joseph Baldrige. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryson entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGil-

and Mrs. Guy Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korty had as their

Gyger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wernher, Smaller dinners were given by Mr. A. 1

A special table d'hote diner was served

Murphy and Miss Grace Connor. Six tables were placed for the game and the prizes were won by Mrs. Roney and Mrs. L. Cullen. There was a guests' table, at which the prize was won by Mrs. T. P. Redman. The members of the club present were: Mrs. Charles Voorbees, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. Snyder, Mrs. E. T. Meyrs, Mrs. John Wallwork, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Charles Cullen, Mrs. J. Jewel, Mrs. Sam Shropshire, Mrs. O. Goodrich, Mrs. John Iman, Mrs. Charles B. Liver, Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mrs. J. Roney and Mrs. J. Kennedy. The guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Mrs. T. P. Redman, Mrs. A. Bhaw, Mrs. E. J. McAdams, Mrs. L. E. Roberts, Mrs. L. Langdon and Mrs. I. J. Dunn. The next meeting of the club will be held in

two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kilkenney at the Murray hhotel. Members of LeVeta Card club were Mrs. H. Beselin at her home. High five Saddle creek sewer built by the city of was the game and four tables were used, the prizes being won by Mrs. J. Wigman At a mass meeting of the principal prop-Mmes. W. H. Wigman, J. Wigman, Chap-

her father and wearing a gown of white NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES measaline silk taffets trimmed with princess lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's

mony. Pink was used exclusively in all of June Fericdicals Fresent an Interesting Array of Ourrent Literature.

the door through which the bridal party entered. The altar, which had been ar-SERIES OF BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE ranged in one corner of the parlor, con

> History, Biography, Science and Travel Written in a Style to Be Both Instructive and Attractive.

The Atlantic Monthly is appealing to more and more readers of all classes and interests. The leader in the June number is a thoughtful article on "The Personal Factor in the Labor Problem," by Haves Robbins-moderate, sensible and practical in tone. Rev. S. M. Crothers contributes a charming essay entitled, "The Colonel in the Theological Seminary." The serials Miss Sinclair's "The Helpmate" and Gen. eral Morris Schaff's popular West Point papers, continue with increasing interest There is a number of short stories, essays eminiscences and recollections, which will Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, who has been likewise prove of interest to the magazine visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y., was readers.

> Pictures are a prominent feature of The World Today for June, and they are particularly notable for their excellence and beauty. Six pages are devoted to illustrations of the Jamestown exposition. Beveral pages are filled with pictures of churches built by Christian Scientists and S. Beman, architect of The Bee building, ontributes an article on this subject "Robbing the Nation of its Lands" is a timely article by S. Glen Andrus, John W. Hill makes an argument against "Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities," which may be of interest locally. The remainder of the magazine's contents will furnish instructive and interesting reading.

"Fifty Flower Friends with Familiar Faces," by Edith Dunham, is a field book for boys and girls. Children cannot too soon begin to know the wild flowers, and here they are told in a charming way where and when to look for each of fifty

widely distributed common flowering plants; also how they get their names, and Charles Wellington Furlong, is one of the how to know them from the remarkably many interesting features of Harper's Magaccurate drawings of Mr. Beecroft, a azine for June. The author not only picof the fifty flowers has a page of accurate charm, and the constant underlying tragbotanical description in addition to its edy of that strange part of the world. story, and in many cases there is added but his admirable drawings-for he is both the book is suited for varying ages, and the text.

every member of the family can obtain profit in a very enjoyable way. The colored plates are of unusual merit and every element of desirability is present. Published by the Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

"The Young Folks' Colonial Library." published by McLonghlin Bros., is a series street now, he shrugged his heavy shoul- Butler's story of "Wetter New York in of books of biographical stories of the ders and said: "Oh, waitin' for another minor characters in the War for Independence. They are written in a style

especially appealing to young people; but the adult will find them authentic as well. as interesting reading. The books are fully illustrated by artists who are well known. The pictures are in tints, with frontis-pieces done in lithography. The following volumes are by Percy K. Fitshugh: "The Story of General Richard Montgomer 1" a tale of the invasion of Canada, withillustrations by B. M. Fairbank; "The Story of General Francis Marion, the Bayard of the South," illustrated by B. M. Fairbank; "The Story of General Anthony

Wayne, (Mad Anthony)," illustrated by Noble Ives; "The Story of General Johann guests at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of system for the village to connect with the DcKalb," illustrated by B. M. Fairbank; "Midget Blake, Pitcher," by Leslie W. Quirk, Illustrated by B. M. Fairbank, and "Judy-Heroine, a Tale of the Days of and Mrs. Hoel. The members present were: erty owners a short time ago the city au- Roger Williams," by Elizabeth Paterson, thorities were asked to call an election for illustrated by Noble Ives, are books also

the purpose of submitting a bond proposi- intended for young folks' reading, and are

skilled botanist and superior artist. Each tures the fascination and mystery and gett, Street Arab." by Owen Kildare, is some well known appropriate poem. Thus artist and author-admirably supplement tural suggestions, entertaining, fashions,

> John W. Gates said of the great depression in Wall street weently: "The street reminds me of a poker same at 2 s. m.,

with all the winners gone home." When crop of suckers, that's all!"

The June Magazine takes on the hues of great fight of 1887 summer with a number of flustrations in striking story called "This Fortune," Her short story contest. Other writers are | tures in Contentment" series. Joseph C. Lincoln, Broughton Bradenburg.

Osbourne. Readers won't fall asleep over the stories | Eaton

in June Young's. They're of a kind to make them all up and rub their eyes-pungent, keen tales that tell of vital things

with a crisp, lively touch-tales ironical, humorous, tragic, but no draggy problem stories or tiresome moralizing. Ainslee's for June comprises a complete

novel, a serial, short stories, essays and scope and character of Dr. Brastow's work dews of plays and news of the are roughly indicated by the following chap-

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edition in England, where it is also being received with enthusiasm.

"Wee MacGregor," is a story above the average. "In the Sweet of the Year," by L. M. Montgomery, is a delightful love An article on "Tripoli in Harbary."

story of the old-fashioned kind. A rollicking Irish story is "The Curse of King O'Brien," by Arthur Upson, "Duff Dagcontinued. The many helpful departments are not neglected and include in the list home cookery, household hints, architecfloriculture and the children's departments, Published by The Housekeeper corporation,

Minneapolis, Minn.

"The Gift." by J. J. Bell, the author of

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Any one of the four things in the June American Magazine would have made the asked, says the New Broadway Magazine number a good one-Edwin Lefevre's what, in his opinion was wrong with Wall | character sketch of Harriman, Ellis Parker 1913," Ray Stannard Baker's account of "The Negro in Southern City Life" or Ida M. Tarbell's story of Grover Cleveland's

In the same number the author of "Emmy color. Eugene Wood contributes an appro- Lou" tells another Letitia story. Ellaabeth priate reminiscence called "Commence- Irwin writes of the most famous artists" ment," and the fiction is headed by a model in the world. F. Marion Crawford by goes on with his serial, and David Grayson Rowland Thomas, the winner of the Col- writes of "The Tramp" in his "Adven-

Other contributors of stories and poems Henry B. Fuller, G. W. Ogden and Lloyd are: M. J. Reynolds, Witter Bynner, Walter A. Frost, Frances Bent Dillingham, Cale Young Rice and Walter Prichard

"The Interpreter" talks about socialism.

Dr. Lewis O. Brastow's volume on "The Modern Pulpit" is described in its subtitle as "A Study of Homiletic Sources and Characteristics." It is an attempt to interpret the work of the modern pulpit in the light of modern thought and life. The

Necessary Bonds. The residents of Dundee are agitating the question of putting in a complete newer Omaha at Forty-eighth and Dodge streets.

date

Robe

Miss Mary Louise, to Mr. Frederick E Ryner of Omaha. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McHugh, Mrs. Edwin Swobe and Miss Louise Peck are among the Omaha people at Mudlava, Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and their guests, Ind., this week. PLAN TO RAISE CHURCH FUNDS

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lane and Mr.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wernber, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Creigh, who had four guests: Mr. Frank Pollock, six; Mr. Hedrick, two; Mr. A. J. the money shall be raised; provides that all Cooley, six; Mr. Knapp, four, and Lieutenant Ward, four.

at the Country club last evening, and, while the list of table reservations was not arge, there was a generous gathering.

Club Meetings. Mrs. J. J. O'Connor was hostess Wednes-

One of the strong departments of the Iowa Federation is its club program committee. Especial stress has been laid upon the single subject program, with the resuit that most of the clubs adhere to this plan. Mrs. Towner, chairman of the comnittee, has sent out over 300 outlines durng the last, year, on many subjects. The ommittee has prepared eleven outlines on literature, seven on history, one on donestic science and one on arts and crafts. these courses of study extend over periods tanging from six months to one year and re arranged with reference to the year of he clubs wishing to employ them.

tail Service Auxiliary Service Meets. The May meeting of the Woman's club of the Railway Mail Service was held Vednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Johnson, on Georgia avenue. Fifeen members were present and the busiess meeting consisted chiefly of reports rom standing committees. A program ollowed, including music by Misses Alice nd Gladys Chandler.

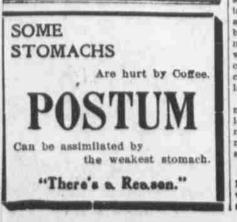
POINTERS ON SUMMER COATS

inveloping Capes or Burnous Cloaks of Chiffon Cloth for Carriage Wear.

With frocks of sheer volle, marguisette, lik mousseline, etc., intended for visiting, arriage wear, etc., French makers are naking enveloping capes or burnous cloaks n the thinnest of chiffon cloth and in exctly the shades of the frocks. These have o trimming save large tassels on the hood lrapery and are picturesque and graceful arments to throw over the filmy frocks then driving or at out-of-door reunions, uch as races and polo.

The cloak is one of the most delightful features of the new modes and each day ome new and attractive models. Just now one hears much of the chasuble coat in antique linen or tussor, falling straight rant and back like a priestly vestment, open at the sides and helped out over the houlder and upper sleeve by a short cape These coats are handsomely MANY EL braided and trimmed in heavy thread brandenbourgs and it is aid they are to be all the rage for motors # carriage wear ver summer frocks.

Paris correspondents write that khaki dor is the favorite coat color of the moent, coats being made in khakl colored 1001 sloth or silk or in beige check or stripe ith khaki collars and cuffs. One Paris ahion leader has launched a mode by rearing a tight-fitting tailored coat of hakt cloth bordered in khaki taffeta over zebra stripe skirt of khaki and white, Fancy coats of heavy tussor, usually ich braided, are worn over fluffy skirts allk muslin or other sheer stuff in siripes whilte and the color used for the coat





CORAL MARQUISETTE

stripes and with a deep floral border many soft colors. A rather narrow black satin hem finished the outer skirt of net and above this almost to knee height the softly colored flower design of the border showed vaguely through the net, while the upper part of the skirt and the bulk of the bodice showed the striping of the chiffon velling. A deep bertha collar of handsome lace bound in black satin fell over the shoulders and through it showed faintly the coloring of the colored border which was lightly draped under it and showed elearly between the collar points in front. A tucker of cream net and guimpe and sleeves of fine lace were bodice details.

Coral pink and certain rather dull but exquisitely soft shades of cerise and rose are exceedingly modish, and gray is often combined with these tones. The coral marquisette sketched for this page is a case in point, wide folds of gray taffeta and a big square bow of taffeta trimming the bodice



NET OVER FLOWERED SILK.

and giving a most effective touch of originality to the model.

In one of the rose shades just mentioned was a margulaette of fine white and rose stripes. A back view of this pretty frock interest to many Omaha people, was the s given because of the novel and smart wedding of Miss Mabel Blanche Beunett. arrangement of the fichu drapery in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett, and Mr. Ernest Wright Julian, formerly of ming of this cleverly designed frock, and Omaha. The ceremony took place at the was applied in unusual fashion, having a home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, one of the cut out design filled in with motifs of fine cream mousseline tucking and of cluny the music of a stringed orchestra, the

Fichu drapery of one form and another is nuch used, the sheer soft stuffs in vogue lending themselves readily to such treatment, and the fichu folds carrying out admirably the long drooping shoulderf effect to insistently repeated.

Women say there is nothing to equal Kirk's Jap Rose transparent somp for washing the hair. All druggists and grocers

Beselln For the Brides-Elect. Complimentary to Miss Lillian Bushman, Misses Loretta and Philomena Rush entertained informally Tuesday evening at their

man, Powers, Lehman, Hunter, Cramer,

Meisner, Hoel, Kuenne, Windheim and

home. The young people present included: Misses Bushman, Nettle Bushman, Murphy, Kitty Schall, Blanche Murphy, Murphy, Laura Powers, Mae Murphy, Bessie Powers, Tessie Little, Mae Furay, Mary McShane, Marie Ring, Philomena

Gentleman, Emma Gentleman, Mamie Hart, May Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. Messrs. Byron Reed, James Reed, Arthur Kennedy, Bert Murphy, John Little, John Leary, Louis Bushman, Robert, Bushman, Will Mulvihill, Charles Wright, John McGuillan,

John Gentleman and Frank Furay. The evening was spent at cards, nine tables being employed and prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Johnson, and Dr. Louis Bushman. A guest prize was awarded Miss

Bushman Miss May Gilligan gave an informal china shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Munson, one of the June brides. Those present were: Miss Edna Wilson. Miss Bessie Munson, Miss Mamie Munson, Mrs. Erma Springer, Miss Anna Nellson,

Miss Belle Sweeney, Miss Ida Ebert and Miss Minnie Swedland. Mrs. Don J. Adams gave a kensington Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Bessie Townsend. Her guests included Miss Townsend, Miss Pray of Portland, Ore.; Miss Alice Auld, Miss Alice Switzler, Mrs. Alfred Riemer, Mrs. George Welty, Mrs.

W. Porter and Mrs. Homer Shearer. Miss Maud Keys, Miss Clara Hervey and Miss Hallie Hardin, all June brides, were honor guests at a good luck party Wednesday afternoon given by Miss Alice Buchanan at her home 1330 South Thirty-fourth street.

West Farnam Kensington. The West Farnam Kensington club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. D. G. Lyman and a novel game afforded guest was given some article or robe suggestive of some well known book or person. Some of the books represented were "The Old-Fashioned Girl," "Buffalo Bill," "Woman in White," "The Scarlet Letter, "Under Two Flags." "Under the Red Robe." and many others equally as good.

The guessing of these afforded a great deal of amusement. Those present were Mrs. M. W. Bush, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. C. C. Shimer, Mrs. S. Trostler, Mrs. George Stethmann, Mrs W. S. Seaton, Mrs. Frank Schnetz, Mrs. C. W. Hinzie, Mrs. F. E. Young, Mrs. P. W. Walton and Mrs. W. E. Haynes. The guests of the club were Mrs. Walter Lyman and Mrs. W. H. Foster of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. M. W. Bush

will be the next hostess of the club. Bennett-Julian One of the conspicuous social events of

the season in Lincoln, and a function of most spacious of Lincoln. At \$ o'clock, to bridal party, preceded by the clergyman. came down the stairway, Mr. Julian with his groomsman, Mr. George Johnson, fol-

lowing. Miss Edity Butler of Omaha and Miss Clair Funks, gowned in pink net over taffeta and carrying bride's roses, came next as maids to the bride. Mrs. Verne Hodge, as matron of honor, came next, gowned in white chiffon taffets trimmed with real lace and carried white bride's rosss. The bride came next walking with

tion to the voters. Sentiment is said to be very strong in favor of the construction of series. the sewers.

The system as proposed will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and of this amount \$5,000 will go to the city of Omaha for the privilege of connecting with the Omaha sewer. The cost of the mains through the village will be about \$10,000. Another main Stella to connect with the Cuming street sewer is also proposed to provide service for those who cannot be served through the Baddle creek sewer. If the plan goes through sewer service will be available for prac tically every house in the village. Engineering plans and estimates are now being made.

> Visit the Japanese tea garden, Auditorium, "Streets of Paris," afternoon and evening. Admission 10 cents.

> NEAR THE CENTURY MARK Perry M. Peckham Passes Away

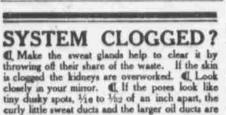
the Age of Ninety-Two Years.

In his 92d year Perry M. Peckham died Wednesday. He had lived in Nebraska more than half a century. He had spent a

quarter century sailing the seas. His boyhood was spent in Rhode Island, where he was born in Bristol, March 20, 1816. The air of the sea was at his birthplace. He yielded to the charm of the ocean and at the age of 15 years went away to sea. For the next twenty-five years he satied the seas going to all parts of the world. He came to the west in 1856 and preempted a farm near Bellevue, where he

lived until 1885, when he came to Omaha and has lived here since that time. He had been blind for the last thirty He was married in 1835 to Miss years.

Nancy Peabody, who died in 1896. They had one son, William, who died in 1898. Since then Mr. Peckham made his home with Mrs. D. E. Womersley, wife of the amusement during the afternoon. Each late Dr. Womersley'. He was a devoted member of the Calvary Baptist church. The funeral will be held at that church Saturday at 1 p. m.



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"All for all" might be the motto adopted by the editors of the Popular Magazine. In action, most of which takes place on a the June issue there would seem to be something for everybody. The opening story is a complete novel by Bailey Millard, called Horace A. Vachell's serial story, "Her "The Difficult Islands," and describes the Son." is brought to the conclusion which adventures of a party of pearl-divers in the has been looked forward to with eager gulf of California. "His Need of Money." anticipation by thousands of Ainslee's readby H. R. Durant, is a dramatic narrative of ers. an athlete to whom a subtle temptation was presented at the moment when he was least

All the world loves a wedding, to paracapable of resistance. And there is a phrase, and The Housekeeper for June is variety of other stories intended to suit the full of all sorts of hints for that most important occasion. "Phyllic, Her Golden Wedding," is a delightful poem by John A number of books on "Socialism" have

Kendrick Bangs; "On the Training of a been published by Charles H. Kerr and Husband," by Emily Ruth Calvin, ought ompany, including, a volume entitled "The to be read by both man and maid, as the Positive Outcome of Philosophy," by secrets are applicable for both; and there Joseph Dietzen, who was a coworker with are special hints for the wedding break-Marx and Engels in laying the foundation fast by Mary Foster Snider and for the of international socialism. This book con wedding dinner by Elizabeth W. Morrison tains his three most important writings, In fiction the number is particularly strong. 'The Nature of Human Brain Work.' 'Letters on Logic," and "The Positive Outcome of Philosophy." The translation is

made by Ernest Untermann. "Socialism and Philosophy." by Antonio Labriola, has been translated from the Italian by Ernest Untermann. It is in the form of familiar personal letters to Borel, the socialist who first introduced Labriola's writings to French readers. The argument of the letters is a defense of the Marxian position against opportunism, sentimentalism and theories of "natural rights" and "eternal truths."

taste of its readers.

'Social and Philosophical Studies," by Paul Lafargue, contains two studies new to American readers, "Causes of Bellef in God." and "The Origin of Abstract Ideas." Charles H. Kerr is the translator.

"Ethics and Materialistic Conception of History." by Karl Kautsky, reviews ancient and Christian ethics, the ethics of the Rennalasance, the ethic of Kent and the ethic of Darwinism and devotes the latter half of his small volume to a study of the ethics of Marxism. Translated by John B. Askew.

> "Class Struggles in America," by A. M. Simons, is a brief history of the United States in the light of the socialist principle of historical materialism,

That fascinating writer, Myra Kelly, whose first novel, "The Isle of Dreams," has just been published, will hereafter write her short stories for Appleton's Magazine exclusively. She contributes to the June number "Theodora, Gift of God," a delicious account of a child that received a baby brother, in spite of the fact that she had prayed for a goat.

"The United States of Base Ball" is the odd title of a discussion in the June Century by Charles D. Stewart, author of 'Partners of Providence," of the inner workings of the national game in Americaits extent, major and minor leagues, the nationality, and something of the fundamental nature of the game.

On almost the same day that news came rom Paris of the death of Ferdinand Brunetiere, the French critic, announcement was made by the J. H. Lippincott company of the publication of his "Honore de Balzac" in their French Men of Letters Beries. This last work to come from the hands of he dead author has probably had a greater eception than that accorded any book of ts class within years, the realization that t was the last work of the greatest literary critic of the time increasing the interest always felt in him by Americans. The J. B. Lippincett company has brought out an

er headings: 1, Preparative Influences of latest books, surely broad enough in scope to attract all sorts of readers. The novelette is entitled, "The Farseoker," by Francis Metcalfe. It is full of dramatic private yacht, and is full of life, color and the play of emotion, with an intense climax.

the Eighteenth Century; 2, Prominent Influences of the Nineteenth Century; 3, Prominent Characteristics of Modern Preaching: 4. Modern Preaching as Represented by Different Nationalities and Religous Communions. Published by the Macmillan company.

"Little Stories of Germany," by Maude Barrows Dutton, author of "Little Stories of France," give a connected history of the German people, from the Cimbri and Teutons down to the present Kalser Wilhelm. Each of the great events is, in proper succession, presented in the form of short sketch. The subjects selected show the influence which the German people have had on the culture and progress of the world. The American Book company the publisher.

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