

ngus," in the May American Magazine. In "Growing Daffodils for Market," by Dalton the same number William Allen White Wylie and A. M. Kirby; "Automobile Troubles That May Be Avolded," several writes a character sketch of Taft. "Mr. Dooley" writes on "The End of Lafe." This is an extraordinary article on death. shorter articles. The Homebuilders' Supplement, and the usual departments. Ray Stannard Baker reports "An Ostracized Race in Ferment." Josephine Daskam In the list of fiction for The Housekeeper

Bacon gones on with her serial, "An Idyll for May there are two particularly clever of All Fools' Day." Miss Doty writes of stories, "Roxana's Proposal," by Anne " "Mormon Women and What They Think of Warper, and "His Failure," by Emma Lee Polygamy." Mary Stewart Cutting, E. J. Rath, Richard Washburn Child, Carter has looked forward to a proposal from in-Hamilton and Maurice B. Kirby contribute fancy; then the auspicious moment-the short fiction. "The Interpreter House" and automobile breaks down; and as a parting "The Pilgrim's Scrip" are full of live readword after the strenuous day, "Oh, I forgot, I meant to propose this morning." The

Among the timely articles in Country

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Life in America for May is an account of fashions, cookery, fancy work, pages for

Anne O'Hagan has an article in the May Smith's on "Some Problems of the Workingwoman," which she discusses with her usual kindly sympathy, wisdom and wit,

The Smart Set for May opens with novelette by Elizabeth Robins, entitled "The Mills of the Gods." A more unusual story has seldom been printed in a magazine. There is a character study by Eliza-Walton. For the first, Imagine a girl who beth Jordan entitled "Tillie Henrotin's Developing Soul." "In Stateroom C-3," by

"Gossamer Glory," by Mrs. Henry Dudeother stories are good and there are many writer's best stories; "The Debt," by Ar- for a trip to Excelsior Springs. thur Stanley Wheeler, is a splendid analy- Miss Canby of Chicago, is the guest of

and Mrs. Will Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Degen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brandeis, Mrs. Emil Strauss, Mrs. Morris Strauss and Mrs. Dave Degen. After the performance there was a supper at the

Tuesday evening a party of forty-two Brownell hall students made up a party at the Boyd.

the clerks as well as the carriers. The Omaha force is worked pretty hard, and it seems to me that they should be entitled to the same consideration that is given the pect to build a residence. ney, is one of this distinguished English Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz left Tuesday employes of the other government departments.'

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Frank A. Ward, is the pathetic story of a Mrs. C. E. Clapp's house furnished, at 119 criminal who is being brought to America: South Thirty-fourth street. Later they ex-

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BRIDE SUED FOR DRESS BILL

a private aviary-"A Bird Home on a the children and the usual departments Country Estate," by Henry H. Saylorwhich sets forth the possibility of keep Plainty what we need most of all at the ing wild birds without cruelty. In "May present time in handling the railroad situation is a series of public conferences in dif-

Wild Flowers," A. Radclyffe Dugmore gives Interesting Information and photographs of our spring flowers, from skunk whole matter can be thoroughly thrashed cabbage to lady's slipper. Other illustrated articles are: "The Great Dane," by S. L. De Fabry; "A Garden That Charms issue of the New Broadway Magazine-Both Night and Day," by Thomas Mo-

Adama "The Beautiful Pottery of Wedg-In the May issue of People's Magazingby Walter A. Dyer; "The Garden's which is a 22i-page publication consisting wood. Patron Saint, the Tond," by Frances Dun- of 192 pages of fiction and thirty-two pages "The Framing of Home Pictures," by of scenes from the latest plays-there is a can; Warren H. Manning: "Some Facts About entertaining story by Avery Abbott, en-

ferent parts of the country, so that the

out, says Herbert N. Casson in a remark-

ably clear-sighted contribution to the May

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sis of an event in a college professor's life; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy. "The Night of the Wedding," by Richard Mrs. G. W. Sloan of East Orange, N. J.,

Duffy, is a one-act pllay of more than ordi- will leave Wednesday for Denver where nary dramatic value; it tells simply, yet she will visit relatives, after which she powerfully, a very human story. "The will return to Omaha to visit friends be-Shocking of Felicia," by Catherine Carr; fore returning east. The. Rev. S. Wright Butler of Pough-"Their Own Kind," by Kate Masterson; "The Bomb Planters," by Alfred Damon keepsie, N. Y., and Rev. Willard Scott of Runyon; "Beneath the Surface," by Sidney Worcester, Mass, who have been the guests Fredericks, and "The White Peacock," by of friends for the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the St. Mary's Avenue

Carr Alison, are other stories which every ne should read. Ainalee's for May is one of the best numbers this magazine has published. Its friends. table of contents contains the names of

some of the most successful short-story writers of the day, including Edith Macvane, Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, H. F. Prevost Battersby, Mrs. John Van Vorst, Campbell MacCulloch, Owen Oliver, Beatrfx Demarest Lloyd, Roy Norton, James Barr and Francis Willing Wharton.

A most important feature of the May number of The North American Review is a symposium entitled "The Claims of the Candidates." A short article about every one of the republican candidates, written in each case by a man peculiarly fitted to doal with his subject, thus sets forth the claims for the nomination, respectively, of Cannon, Cortelyou, Fairbanks, Foraker, Hughes, Knox, La Follette and Taft.

The "New America" number of The Journal of American History" calls atten-Nightfully, made." But if one might judge tion to the 160th anniversary of the birth of the author of our national hymn, "America," which occurs this year, The century of the birth of Jefferson Davis. The fiftieth anniversary of the statchood of Minnesota. The centenary of the birth of Lincoln, while Theodore Roosevelt is soon to observe his fiftieth birthday. The editor is not only endeavoring to

make The Journal of American History the most beautiful magazine in America. but the most valuable-especially a public service institution.

William Williams, ex-commissioner of immigration in New York and now a practicing lawyer, has for many years been a member of the Alpine club and has climbed not only the great mountains of Switzerland, but was a member of one of the first expeditions to attempt Mount St. Elias in Alaska. He has written for the May Scribner an article on "The Charm of Mountain Climbing," in which he treats of it as a sport for reasonable men which is not accompanied with more hazard than any vigorous outdoor adventure. The illustra- street. tions in this article are the finest Alpine

views ever reproduced. Is there a source of wealth-a place or

thing from which all the gold in the world is derived? This question has often furnished matter for interesting speculation, and has been the source of much in the way of both fiction and adventure. Through all the placer camps of the north there are tales of the mother lode, the source of the gold and nuggets that sprinkle the streams. Some people find it harder to stand prosthan misfortune-the principal perity character in "The Mother Lode," by A. M. Chisholm, which appears in the May Popular Magazine, had too much of a good

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thing.

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ally I am glad that the new bill is so near

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Suit for \$1,120.50 was begun in district court Tuesday by Jessie Fox, a modiste at Twentleth and Farnam streets, against Mrs. Lola G. Doane, formerly Mrs. Lola G. Rustin, whose marriage in March to Congregational church, left Tuesday for Captain Will Doane in Riverside, Cal., their homes. During their visit they have attracted more than ordinary attention in Omaha society because of the prominence been much entertained by 'their many of both Mrs. Rustin and Capitaln Doane. The bill upon which sult was brought in-M. and Mrs. W. J. Connell have gone to Excelsior Springs for a week or ten days. cluded a portion of the trousseau. To cover the debt attachment has been issued Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze gave against the Rustin home at Thirty-eighth an Orpheum party Monday evening, when and Farnam streets, in which Mrs. Doane their guests were Miss Canby, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. has a third interest, the other two-thirds belonging to her two children.

The goods represented by the bill were all bought shortly before the marriage and BANQUET the total amount was \$1,172.50. Of this \$52 has been paid. The itemized bill which Novel Introduction for Chinese Minaccompanied the petition, includes an imported gown costing \$200, the wedding gown at \$135, a three-plece brown gown at \$100, a shirtwaist at \$22, h pongee waist A "fireless food" banquet was given one at \$35, a tan coat at \$50, a pink gown at night at New York to introduce to Wu \$55 and a number of other items. Ting-fang, the Chinese minister, and other Mrs. Doane is now with her husband

distinguished persons the new way of livat Fort McDowell, Cal., but his regiment has been ordered to Alaska for service. It was described by one of the women The suit was brought here in order that guests as "fearfully, wonderfully, but dethe real estate belonging to Mrs. Doans might be attached. by the subdued expressions, especially of

More News from the New England States.

than Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christian, the If anyone has any doubt as to the virius of Foley's Kidney Cure they need only to The menuf was called "The Twentieth refer to Mr. Alvin H. Stimpson of Willimantic, Conn., who, after almost losing hope of recovery on account of the failurs of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which, he says, was "just the thing" for him, as four bottles cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all the suffering incident to acute kidney trouble. All druggists.

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> Other permits for the day were: I. W. Morrow, Twenty-sixth and Spencer streets, frame dwelling, \$2.500; N. Will, Thirty-first

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