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CURES AND PREVENTS
Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza,
Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling
of the Joints, Lumbago,
Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Froesthies, Chills, Headache,
Toothache, Asthma,
DIFFICULT BREATHING,
CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one
to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after
reading this advertisement need any one
SUFFER WITH PAIN.
A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of
water will in a few minutes cure Cramps,
Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervous-
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Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal
Pains.
There is not a remedial agent in the world
that will cure Fever and Ague and all other
Malarial, Bilious and other fevers, aided by
ROOBY'S PILLS, so quickly as **ROOBY'S
WAYS READY RELIEF**. Fifty cents per
bottle. Sold by druggists.



NEW APPLICATIONS
"Appleton's Popular Science Monthly," edited by W. J. Youmans and published by D. Appleton & Co. (New York) is at hand for April, and has these papers: "Principles of Taxation," (II, Part III), by David A. Wells; "The Practical Results of Bacteriological Researches," by George M. Sternberg, M. D., LL.D.; "Tropical Fruit Trees," by Bertha F. Herrick, illustrated; "War and Civilization," by W. D. Le Sueur; "The X Rays," by Professor John Throbridge, illustrated; "Acclimatization," by Professor William Z. Ripley (concluded); "The Savage Origin of Tattooing," by Professor Cesare Lombroso, illustrated; "Hypnotic States, Trance and Ecstasy," by Professor William R. Newbold; "The New Geography," by Alfred Perry Brigham; "Quacks and the Reason of Them," by Dr. A. Cartaz, illustrated; "The Ways and Means of Ants," by Norman Robinson; "The Social Function of Wealth," by M. Paul Leroy Beaulieu; "Sketch of Benjamin Franklin," by Professor Charles F. Johnson; "Professional Institutions—XII, Evolution of the Professions," by Herbert Spencer; "A Modern Liberal Education," "Necessity," "Roentgen to the Rescue," by the editor; scientific literature, fragments of science and index to Volume XLVIII.

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A PHYSICIAN who has devoted thirty years to the treatment of blood diseases, and who is in possession of a formula which has never failed to cure syphilis in any stage, will take any case under a positive guarantee to cure or refund money. Consult him at once. Write for full information, free, to the Moffat Chemical Company, 632 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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The "Bookman" (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York) easily sustains its reputation as a foremost leading literary magazine of the day. The April number is made especially attractive and valuable by containing a timely article on "American Feeling Toward England," by Professor H. T. Peck, and a review from the same pen on some recent books of a warlike character. The "Living Critic"—the sixth—is Andrew Lang, of whom a fine portrait is given. A new portrait of Alphonse Daudet accompanies a chatty interview with him; an amusing contribution is made to previous articles on "Shall and Will," in the form of a satire, entitled "Dr. Burton on the Future Tense." In the paper on "Bookbindings Old and New," we think we are not mistaken in perceiving the hand of a well-known member of the Grolier Club. The installment of Ian MacLaren's "Kate Carnegie" is con-

cerned with Carmichael, the young minister, made famous in "His Mother's Sermon" (in "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush"). The reviews of new books, novel notes and bookman's table include the latest books. Chronicle and Comment is replete with news and notes about books and authors, and there are some dramatic notes about Duse and her acting in "Maga," with a fine portrait of the actress in the part; and about the new opera on "The Scarlet Letter," with portraits of the collaborators, Walter Damrosch and Geo. Parsons Lathrop. Among other illustrations in this number there are facsimiles of Anthony Hope's hand-writing; also one of Lanor's; some proof-sheets of Dickens' drawings by Thackeray in an entertaining article on "Lanor, Dickens, Thackeray," by Mrs. Lynn Linton; and portraits of Robert Barr, Hermann Sudermann, Paul Lieberster Ford, Viola Allen, of the Empire Theater, and W. T. Hornaday.

The British magazines and reviews contain a great deal of interesting and instructive matter of which no reader can afford to be ignorant. It is the mission of "Littell's Living Age" to select the very best of all this literature and serve it fresh to its readers every week. This thin, modest, fawn-covered weekly volume of sixty-four pages, is in fact the largest as well as the richest of American magazines. A single year's issues aggregate 3,328 double-column pages running four octavo volumes of 224 pages each—more than double that of the most pretentious monthly, and its quality is as good as its quantity is abundant. The March issues gave the usual feast of good things, brought from the fields of history, discovery, biography, travel, romance and poetry. Among the many valuable papers which appeared in these numbers may be mentioned: "John Stuart Blackie," by A. H. Miller; "Our Limited Vision and the New Photography," from the London "Lancet"; "Reflex Action, Instinct and Reason," by G. Archdall Reid; "A Sister-in-law of Mary Queen of Scots," from "Blackwood"; "The Two Dumas," by E. Meitkerke; "The Evolution of Fiction," by Leslie Stephen, and "Florian," by Augustus Manton. The subscription price of \$6 a year, instead of \$8, brings the magazine more easily within the reach of all who desire to keep abreast of the best, but who cannot afford to pay for all. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

"Popular Astronomy" for April (Good and Beautiful, Northfield, Minn.) has these contents, with a number of Mars and pictures of the Baird glacier: "The Planet Mars," W. W. Payne; "The Spectrum of Mira," illustrated, H. C. Wilson; "Astronomical Work of Dr. W. L. Elkin," S. C. Chandler; "Alaska Boundary Survey," Otto J. Klotz; "The Variable Star 8,508, U Pegasi," with chart, Paul S. Yendell; "Observation of Short-Period Variable Stars," W. E. Sperra; "Galileo's Work on Saturn," by Historical and Critical Correlation," E. A. Partridge and H. C. Whitaker; "The Graphic Construction of Eclipses and Occultations—IV, Occultations of Clusters," illustrated, William F. Rigge, S. J.; "The Planets and the Constellations for April," with chart, H. C. Wilson; comet notes.

The "Engineering Magazine" for April ("Times" building, New York) very fat number, rich in illustration and full of interest. Among the leading articles are these, in addition to what are the departments of architecture, electricity, engineering in many divisions, machinery, industrial sociology, mining and metallurgy and railroading: "Industrial Conditions and the Money Markets," Maurice L. Muhleman; "Railroad Corporations and Practical Facilities," Cy. Warman; "Pump Irrigation on the Great Plains," H. V. Hinckley; "Future of the Electric Railway," Eugene Klapp; "The Relative Value of Different Coals," H. M. Chance; "The Present Status of Aerial Navigation," Octave Chanute; "Modern Machine Shop Economics," Horace L. Arnold; "Pure Water for Drinking and Cooking," S. P. Axtell; "The Architecture of Modern Bank Buildings," R. W. Gibson; "Determining the Value of an Iron Mine," Nelson P. Hulst.

The April number of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics" (published for Harvard University by G. H. Ellis, Boston) will contain articles by F. H. Haynes on the "New Sectionalism and the General Significance of the Populist Movement," by Professor A. E. Ross, on "The Location of Industries," and by G. O. Virtue, on "The History and Effects of the Anthracite Coal Combinations." Professor Willard Fisher reviews a number of recent American books on money, and John Graham Brooks gives an account of schemes in Germany and Switzerland for compulsory insurance of the unemployed. There are shorter notes and memoranda on current topics, and the usual bibliography of recent economic publications.

"Godey's Magazine" for April is richly and copiously illustrated. Among its chief features are: Frontispiece, "Compensation," by Guy Wetmore Carryl; "The Bicycle in Military Operations," by Major-General Nelson A. Miles; "The Evolution of a Sport," by F. A. Egan; "The Woods of Wheelmen for Better Roads," by Isaac B. Potter; "Mrs. Huneker, Sculptress," by V. Robard; "Chimmie Fadden on the Stage," Beaumont Fletcher; "A Cycle Show in Little," Marmaduke Humphrey; "A Burglar and a Bicycle and a Storm," by Cleveland Moffett; "Woman's Cycle," Mary L. Bisland; "Roundabout," fiction, by Flora Lincoln Comstock; "Is Bicycling Harmful?" by Arthur Bird, M. D.; "A Night on a Wheel," by Wilder Graham; "Talks by Successful Women," by Alice Severance; "The Most Eccentric Man in the World," by Gilson Willets; "Great Singers of This Century," by Albert L. Parkes; "The Godey Wheeling Club," music, by Robert Coverley; "Music in America—W. W. Gilchrist," Rupert Hughes.

"Lippincott's Magazine" for April (Philadelphia) has these papers: "Flot-sam" (full novelette), Owen Hall; "Holy Week in Mexico," O. L.; "Penal Administration in Pennsylvania," Isaac J. Wistar; "The Drama of One Hundred Acres," Calvin Dill Wilson; "Dreaming Bob," Charles C. Abbott; "The Visitationist," Carolyn Wells; "An Expensive Slave," R. G. Robinson; "On the War-path With Kit Carson," William Thomson; "Paris Swindles," Cleveland Moffet; "An Evening Drama," Ellen Duval; "The Woodstock in Virginia Life," Anne Hollingsworth Wharton.

"The Arena" (Boston) is at hand for April, with a portrait of Professor George D. Herron and a dozen fine half-tones of the poses of the Grecian Art Tableau Company, accompanying a very interesting paper by Editor Flower on the "Educational Value of Instructive Artistic Entertainments which Appeal to the Non-Theater-going Public." There are papers by the historian Ridpath on "Limitation as a Remedy," by Professor Frank Parsons on "The

Telegraph Monopoly"; by President Gates on "Government by Brewery"; by R. J. Hinton on "Planetary Freebooting and World Policies"; by Dr. J. Heber Smith on the "Relation of Man to the Solar System." There are several other papers, of course, and the continuation of Will Allen Dromgool's serial and Mrs. Reifsnider's story, together with poetry, Easter matter, the concluding paper on "Napoleon Bonaparte," by Hon. John Davis, and the usual notes, reviews and editorials.

Macmillan & Co. have in press an exceedingly interesting work, which, under the title "Brother and Sister," comprises the letters that passed between Ernest Renan and his sister Henriette during the crucial period of Renan's life. The correspondence is preceded by an exact reproduction of the memoir of Henriette Renan, written by her brother for private distribution, just after her death. Both memoir and letters are translated by Lady Mary Loyd.

"The Bombardment of Chicago" is the title of a story by Montgomery Schuyler in "Harper's Weekly" for April 4th. It is illustrated by a double-page drawing by Ziegbaum. The same number of the "Weekly" contains an illustrated article on the present status of English influence in Egypt, and the reason of the movement against the Dervishes.

A problem in naval war tactics was not long ago given out at Woolwich School, England. The problem was how to capture Long Island. In reply to this William Hemmingway has written an article for "Harper's Round Table," issued March 31st, entitled "The Defense of Long Island," which explains what would be done to check advances through Long Island Sound in the event of such an attack taking place.

The April number of the magazine "Romance" contains articles upon the mysterious new ray, and one upon man flight, the latter giving interesting photographs of Lilienthal as he appears while soaring through the air with his duplicate set of wings. There is a story by Guy de Maupassant, and in the pictorial part some excellent pictures of the sea, others of Morocco and Tangier, and a series of nineteen portraits of Miss Ada Rehan, in as many of her different characters. The Current Literature Publishing Company, New York.

"Romance" for April (Current Literature Publishing Company, New York) has a great variety of matter and a surprisingly large number of illustrations. Among these are pictures of Ada Rehan in various famous character make-ups, photographs of noted people, examples of modern and classic art, decorations in the Congressional Library, pictures in the Zoological Gardens of New York, that is to say, Central Park Menagerie, account of the working of the Roentgen ray, with fine illustrations of its performance.

The Easter number of "Harper's Bazar" is a beautiful one; it is in an limited cover of special designing, and artistic as well as novel. It is replete with Easter matter from fashions to tales, poetry to editorial, and news to anecdote and illustration.

The Easter number of the "Youth's Companion" (Boston) is in a special cover of chaste Easter design and redolent of the blossoms of spring. The matter is largely relative to Easter and is varied and good throughout, and well adapted to the tastes of youth, and above all is helpful and elevating.

"Harper's Weekly" for March 28th illustrates and describes "A Paradise of Prunes" in Santa Clara Valley, in this State. In addition it has a portrait of King Menelek, and news of the arrival and disposition of Spanish troops in Cuba, with examples of the exercise indulged in by American troops, together with stories, news, critical editorials and general miscellany.

"I'll Tell Papa on You" is the title of a new and delightful song composed by Fred Long and published by J. Fischer & Bro., 7 Bible House, New York. It is written in a sweet, flowing and graceful style, with a pleasing and effective accompaniment.

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When did you first begin to feel badly?
Your skin has been thus dry and yellow?
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How is your appetite?
Do you feel drowsy and stupid all the time?
Do you sleep well and is your sleep refreshing?
Let me see your tongue. Yes, it is badly coated. How long has it been thus?
Your breath is certainly offensive. Have you noted this before?
Jaundice is the result of an inactive liver. Your liver has become clogged up. The bile is reabsorbed by the different tissues of the body. That is why your skin and the white of your eyes is so yellow. Your liver is very inactive. You must have a liver invigilant. A mild remedy taken regularly will relieve you permanently. I will write a prescription:
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