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Fortunes of War.

bringing with it prolonged torrents and moisture which engenders a stifling atmosphere, while the roads are flooded or impassable for artillery trains and heavy army wagons.

This is the period toward which General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander, has been looking with hope, for he counted upon the weather to arrest the concentration of Jap troops and artillery upon Hai-cheng

rugged mountains from the east. If wait awhile, it is most probable that clears, will find the little brown men as alert as ever.

It is given out from his headquarters that, as the railway is in better running order, he will have reinforcements to the extent of about 100,000 men by the time the rainy season is ended, and between that period and the coming of ice and snow there will be time to carry out his former threat to drive the Japs into the sea.

For a power which boasts of its ability to place a million men on short notice wherever there is occasion in pelled to keep so many garrisons dian. among subject peoples to watch them and suppress uprisings, from the western boundary in Europe to the Ural mountains, and even eastward, even half a million men, into Man-

churia.

Up to the coming of the rainy season, the ordinary signal in that region for closing active operations on the land, there have been four months' fighting by the belligerents since the outbreak of hostilities. The Japs, during this time, have occupied Korea and driven back the Russian armies sent to cross the Yalu river, the boundary between Manchuria and Ko-Eastern railway, and have made the battleground of the conflict; have the most important passes; confront Kuropatkin with a line over a lost time, as expected. hundred miles long from Kai-chou, northward, and hold the Liao-tung peninsula exclusive of the Port Arthur fortress and naval station, against which they have now succeeded in locating batteries of heavy siege guns with a plunging fire.

On the sea, Japan has been remarkably successful in cooping up the Russian squadron at Port Arthur and Vladivostok. Only recently has the latter made a sortie of an offensive nature, inflicting damage on the Jap navy, not of a very serious nature, however, while the larger Port Arthur squadron has been very seriously im paired in the two sorties it has made, and has, most of the time, been in the inner basin for repairs. The Japs have succeeded also in placing obstructions in the channel entrance which prevent the passage of war vessels except at high tide. The Jap navy while reduced in former strength, remains in control of the sea and will continue offensive operations during the rainy season, of course, and, with the besieging land force, will probably compel the surrender of the Russian Gibraltar.

The first round between these belligerents reveals a very hollow place in Russia's boasts of unlimited military and naval strength. Actual test afield has proven her inability to crush a little nation of 45,000,000 people. True, she can by weakening her forces elsewhere, reinforce her generals for will increase the probability of do mestic uprisings and, consequently, she has before her new exploitation of the astute strategy of the Japs, who

present during the debate in the commit- interest and importance. tee, but it was his plank which was so successfully defended by the senators named.

The Democratic Keynote.

The regular rainy season has ar- adopted by the Chicago convention rived at the seat of war in the east, with an unanswerable and overwhelming mass of history and facts accomof rain and a combination of heat plished, which, perhaps, could not be more cleverly met than by some such method as that adopted by the temporary chairman at St. Louis.

The most serious part of this discussion of the republican position is devoted to that plank in the platform which proposes a reduction of repreentation in the south on account of "unconstitutional disfranchisement." This plank has stirred up a great deal and Liao-yang on the China Eastern of feeling in the south and the propoand do not seem to be in favor of reduces its voting population will be superiority to the Russian, over the served advantages, will be able to muster. The southern press is full of the rainy season compels them to it and southern sentiment is strongly aroused. At the same time it is by Kuropatkin, when the atmosphere no means certain that anything will be accomplished, and the declaration in the republican platform may prove, as Mr. Williams' suggests, to be intended more for political purposes during the campaign than for serious consideration by congress. So long as the republican party is unable to cor-

The putting of the Igorrote at St. Louis into pants suggests to the Pittsburg Disthe far east, Russia has shown singu- patch that suspenders follow the flag. This lar helplessness. The czar is com- is certainly true in the case of the In-

Wheat Prospects.

that he cannot send a million men, or last year at this time conditions were ly desirous of the nomination, but he is much the same as at present-too not going to refuse it if it comes. much rain, not enough sunshine and the season backward. It is really three years since the northwest has had a good old-fashioned summer. As yet it is too early to draw conclusions as to the effect of the continued western crops, but it is clear that City. Watch their smoke. much more of it would be very bad.

The season was late in opening and the wheat plant slow in starting. rea; have forced back the advancing From the beginning it was evident Russians to the line of the Chinese that good growing weather would be necessary to bring it along to an aver-Russian territory of Kwang-tung the age stage by July 1. Thru June, the growing month, there were less than come over the mountains and hold the average number of good days, and the plant has not made up the

> There are large sections where the promise has never been finer, and in central and southern Minnesota, South Dakota and parts of North Dakota big yields seem assured. This is why the railroad crop reports are so generally optimistic. There is, in medium of a New York banking-house. short, a stand, on the whole, from When the securities were delivered to her which a bumper crop may be gathered.

The one bad fortune is the backwardness in many important localities in the Red River valley, or close to it. This wheat has got to come along without further interruption from now on if it is to be in condition to escape damage from early frost. There is yet ample time and no great nervousness has been felt so far; but, with the season along into the first week of July and the weather still unpropitious, more attention is being paid to this feature.

Meanwhile the southwest, where the winter-wheat harvest is under week the company will be seen in a comway, is having too much rain, fur-edy entitled "Niobe," by Edward and Harther heavy precipitation being reported in Kansas last night.

Viewing the country as a whole i must be admitted that wheat-crop possibilities have not improved in the past week or two, and unless a decided change comes for the better, and that soon, former hopeful estimates may have to be modified in

Having found so much ill-natured, unreasonable and unfair criticism of the former place in sutorial esteem and usepresident in the columns of our St. Paul fulness. contemporary, it is gratifying today to be able to give credit to the Globe have excited the wondering admiration for very generous and respectful commendation of President Roosevelt for his

THE JOURNAL protests of the Dunn men on the resolutions committee, credit for writing the which to declare himself fully and clearly. plank was given to Senators Thompson This will come in his letter of acceptance, and Lord. W. H. Grimshaw claims the and with that as the only occasion on credit of writing that plank, as of prac- which he shall speak to the people during fically all of the platform. He was not the campaign, the letter will have peculiar

Saved Their Faces.

The Hearst forces have captured the Minnesota delegation by a vote of 12 to "the music cure," which a large class of intellectual and impressionable people have taken up so enthusiastically in our by Mrs. Caroline Abbot Stanley. The border was a good place to be away from the civil war, for it was there that If John Sharp Williams, temporary now enjoys the distinction of being en-

to promote anything particularly dem- have done something with their tal- for any other physical condition. to promote anything particularly democratic. The platform has not come yet, but Mr. Williams' speech, taken as a sample of democratic oratory uncomfortable not to be able to point to promote anything particularly demonated anything particularly demonated

passenger cars and advertises them well We do not know anything that is worse for the hair than this night work on the

When the subsidy commission met in gaged in the busy marts of trade, where, if he sleeps, they get not only his scalp but his sustenance.

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The Japs, however, seem to have continued fighting and gaining ground and do not seem to be in favor of and the bouncan's forthomical subsides the said:

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Mrs. Holbrook notes that piano music is good for the scalp. It is difficult not to cherish doubts at this poi theless a pretty general feeling in this sitting down, after dragging their resisted with all the power that that useful artillery, which has shown its section, which enjoys such under "graft."

house on Franklin avenue, where there are eighteen planes and in which at least seventeen bald-headed men live by actual

> Five college students were members of a party of forty that left New York the other day to work in the southwestern wheat fields. Reports from last year his vicinity: showed that the college boys showed good endurance and staying qualities. Why cannot some Edward Atkinson give us some statistics as to the value of a college education to a harvest hand?

The Huronite of Huron, S. D., is mistaken as to the extent of the direct nomirect such unequal representation in its nating system in Minnesota. It does not well that ends well." own national convention, it is not extend to the state ticket. Our system of likely to be able to correct it in con- primary elections by which we nominate by direct vote of the people includes county and city and legislative and congressional candidates, but does not apply to candidates for state offices.

When Mr. Cleveland was asked the other day what he would do if the nominasilver nlat. ter, he wittily evaded a categorical reply Any one who keeps close account by the reply that he would refuse the of the weather will remember that platter. Mr. Cleveland may not be ardent-

Atchison, Kan., business men put in about \$100,000 in boring to find what was underground. They have struck a vein of coal three feet in thickness and intend to build a great manufacturing center rainy and cloudy weather upon north- and take some of the shine off of Kansas

Will our sensitive contemporary with the sublimate conscience (as to a few things) please indicate why Judges Elliott and Jaggard should be expected to resign from the district bench, while Judges Lewis and Brown retain their seats on the supreme bench?

A French writer in Revue Universelle says that the region of Tibet is an absolute theocracy in which one-eighth of the people are priests. They own all the property and run the whole country absolutely. Naturally they desire to be let alone.

A wealthy old lady recently invested a round sum in gilt-edge bonds thru the she sat some time in the outer office waiting for the trading stamps.

The action of the Colorado authorities in deporting riot leaders from the state has a parallel every day in the action of police authorities in giving "vags" and other objectionable characters notice to leave town within a reasonable time.

AT THE THEATERS

Two packed houses at the Lyceum yesterday enjoyed the Ferris production of "Cleopatra." Miss Florence Stone, who has the title role, has a fine conception of Sardou's wonderful play. The midweek matines will be given tomorrow. Next

NOT ENOUGH TAN SHOES

An odd feature of the return of the tan hoe to popular favor is that the demand finds the manufacturers unprepared to meet it. With the coming of the crocus the brown shoe reappeared on feminine feet on Fifth avenue sporadically, as the botanist would say, after long disuse. Al-most immediately orders poured in on the most immediately orders poured in on the dealers in such volume that in the words of one "the manufacturers were fairly swamped." The prospect seems good for the full restoration of the tan shoe to its

GALLANT PHYSICIAN ON GOTHAM

able to demonstrate that they do not fear the rainy season, and that they will not contrive to keep on fighting among cloudburses if necessary. They are still at it and bivouacking in mud and waterpools.

In telling how the antimerger plank got into the state platform in spite of the state platform in spite o Dr. E. C. Savidge of New York has been casting his professional eye over

NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

The Music Cure in its Application to the Bald-Headed Man-Mrs. Amelia Weed Holbrook's Extension of the Harmonic Specific to the Relief of the Gilttering Dome of Thought-Its Limitations.

ocratic. The platform has not come extra series of the sharing speech, take yet, but the Williams speech, take speech, take yet, speech the speech as a sample of democratic oratory during the campaign, would seem to be able to point of the sharing speech take as a sample of democratic oratory during the campaign, would seem to be able to point of the sharing speech take the plan of the democratic site of the speech take the plan of the democratic site of the speech take the plan of the democratic site of the speech take the plan of the democratic site of the plan of the definition of the desired of the plan of the democratic site of the plan of the definition of the desired of the plan of the definition of the desired of the plan of the definition of the

At the master car builders' convention at Saratoga William Forsyth said that who has a tendency to baldness. It accepts the said that there is the seed of a great truth concealed in this simple statement. Take baby music at 2 a.m. This variety of harmony is very bad for any father who has a tendency to baldness. It accepts the condition of the frames, because the great number of the fairest brow. For this reason mother casualties in railway wrecks is due in should be entrusted with the happy duty large measure to weakness in the equipment. The first line that puts on steel

to administer the cure to father is ill
timed.

part of the large, open-faced dog who is among the whites.

count. How would you account for this?

The Woodston (Kan.) Echo, in a gay, unfettered way, thus comments on an incident of the heart that occurred in

"A wayward youth over in Osborne neglecetd to call on his little bunch of loneliness Sunday, and about the middle of the week his intended mother-in-law called on him, bringing her daughter with her. After lecturing the youth for a while the old lady went away to town, leaving the young lady with her lover, who promised to take her home that evening and to be more punctual in the future. All's What would we do without mother?

Gearey from a slip.

The scene was laid in the Fargo police court last week. A well-dressed old gentleman, with a long, flowing heard of show white and whose locks had been silvered by the frosts of perhaps seventy winters.

Now we are to have the "French Men of Letters." The series is announced by J. B. Lippincott company, and will begin with "Honore de Balzac," by Ferdinand Brunetiere. Edward Dowden will follow with a volume on Montaigne. The general editor of the series is Alexander Jessup. "Sir Isaac Newton, drunk," read Judge by the frosts of perhaps seventy

arose in the dock in answer to his name.
If this were Sir Isaac it was plain that earthward.
"Are you Sir Isaac Newton, who dis-

man, "but I did discover some stuff over on the Moorhead side and a very small portion of it downed me."

"Where did you come from?" asked the "Where did you come from "Where "Minneapolis."

awakened one morning to find myself pen-

lless, or almost so. "My former life in Fargo had been pleasant. One success after another lor-lowed in close succession, and I decided to return, and, advanced in years as I garded as one of the decisive battles of the world. He also deals with other "Forditions changed. The home where I had spent so many happy days with my family had been destroyed by fire. I did not see the faces I knew twenty years ago, and I learned that many of my old friends had passed to the windowless palaces of rest and were sleeping in the city of the dead. In a fit of remorse I took a drink, and here I am for the first time in my life in a police court and charged with drunk-

"Never drunk before?" asked the court. "Never." "You are discharged," and the old man.

memories, left the courtroom. larmed over the American passion for antiques. The prices paid are drawing all old stuff across the ocean. Antique

Talk about your \$30,000,000 meat trust! The early farmer has slipped the price of potatoes up to \$1.80 per bushel. We intend to worry along on peas for a few

the competition quite severely.

is he going to do with them?

The tourist who has to take his medicine by the clock has had invented for his use a neat little medical reminder that looks something like a clock. The dial, however, is inscribed with the words. "next dose," instead of the regulation numerals. The clock proves to be a box which, when opened, shows a medicine glass, with drams and other druggist's measures, checked off on its surface. The hands of the mock clock can be moved around and the hour for the next dose thus accurately kept in mind. When the hour comes around, if the tourist carefully opens the clock and throws the mixture out of the window, his health is likely to be much benefited by the phys-

A "SPLENDID LIAR"

Romance and Tragedy of the Missouri-Kansas Border in War Times-Interesting Story of a Section and Period that Has Been Somewhat Neglected, by Mrs. Caroline Abbot Stanley.

If John Sharp Williams, temporary chairman of the democratic convention, sounded the keynote of that party at St. Louis today, then we are to have on the part of the democratic party a campaign of opposition to anything republican rather than of forceful, independent and aggressive effort to promote anything particularly democratic promote democratic promote anything particularly democratic promote distinction of being entered extension of the cure in which we feel a vital personal interest. Mrs. Amelia Weed Holbrook, lecturing in New York on "The Power and Possibilities of Music," and winning large and enthusiastic audiences, states that music will make the hair grow. Mrs. Caroline Abbot Stanley. The boreastern provinces. This week we note anything which we feel a vital personal interest. Mrs. Amelia Weed Holbrook, lecturing in New York on "The Power and Possibilities of Music," and winning large and enthusiastic audiences, states that music will make the hair grow. Mrs. Holbrook says that it is as impossible to prescribe the kind of music that will make the hair grow as to prescribe the kind of music that will make the hair grow as to prescribe the kind of music that will make the hair grow as to prescribe the kind of music that will make the hair grow as to prescribe the kind of music that will make the hair grow as a good place to be away from during the civil war, for it was there that one extension of the cure in which we feel a vital personal interest. Mrs. Amelia Weed Holbrook, lecturing in New York on "The Power and Possibilities of Music," and wining large and enthusiastic audiences, states that mus

sided at a nearby country school.

The drawing of the slave character is true to life. One finds in connection with these a peculiar expression that The Unall sorts of pretty needlework. Waldon passenger cars should have steel under-centuates the condition and if persisted easy Chair has heard direct from a Virginian. It appears in this:

"Howdy. Marse Gordon?"

"All right, Jake. * * How are you?"

"Mighty po'ly, bless de Lawd, suh." No wellbred negro ever owned up to being anything more than "po'ly," or tole'ble at most. Being "mighty po'ly" is something new to "bless de Lawd" for in the north and

The story is entertaining from the first and interest does not lag thruout. rador coasts... He is the fisher folk's friend and welcomed guest, and to him their lives are as an open book.

A SONG OF BIRDS.

Sing, sing, O ye birds in the tree-tops rejoicing,

For lo, the Day breaks!

The pallid mist lightens,

The dusky east brightens,

The drowsy world wakes.

While south winds are blowing
No heart should be sad;
While roses are growing
Tis time to be glad.

sing, O ye birds sheltered low in hedgerows.

For lo! the Day dies!

After striving and weeping
The weary are sleeping,
The stars fill the skies.

fary H. Krout in the Reader Magazine for

Now we are to have the "French Men of Let--The Uneasy Chair.

THE MAGAZINE SAMPLER

How Japan Regulates Oplum Traffic covered the law of gravitation?" asked the court.
"I don't know about that," said the old Japan's First Colony," and the way the Japanese have handled it. The problem are "but I did discover some stuff over the law of gravitation?" asked in Gunton's Magazine for July, discusses "Japanese have handled it. The problem are "but I did discover some stuff over the law of gravitation?" asked the court. Formosa.—Stephen Pierce Duggan, Ph.D. Dr. Duggan says:

"Minneapolis."

"And what are you doing in Fargo?"

"Twenty years ago I lived in this city.
I prospered here, and when I packed up my household effects and moved with my family to Minneapolis I had eight or ten thousand dollars. Bad luck signaled my advent into that city. My little daughter died as a result of an accident en route to my new home in Minneapolis. Typhoid fever robbed me of my son a few months later. Another son was killed before the end of the year, and early in the next year my wife sickened and died. I embarked in business, but one reverse followed another until a few weeks ago I lived in this city. The government bought what was already in the hands of merchants, imported the crude product, erected refinerles and placed the sale of the finished product in the hands of 30,000 litensed retailers. Only those so habituated to its use that its discontinuance would result in discomfort are permitted to buy it, and they can do so only by means of a doctor's certificate. * * To acquire the habit is a penal offense, and the punishment for the importation or manufacture of the product is eleven years in prison or a fine of 2,000 yen or both. The monopoly yields to the government annually 4,000,000 yen.

One of the World's Decisive Battles. A. Maurice Low shows, in the July-Septions in the attitude of leading European powers to one another.

A new volume of The Forum opens with ticle, by H. L. West, describes the pres ent outlook in "American Politics," special attention to the probabilities of the presidential campaign. The course of the presidential campaign. the war in the east and the changes in the European situation supply material for the greater part of A. Maurice Low's paper on "Foreign Affairs." A. D. Noyes writes on the movements of the last quarbent with the burden of years and of ter in the department of "Finance," and H. H. Suplee on recent advances in "Ap-The old world is said to be getting on "Literature" is occupied with new books illustrating "The Art of Letter-writing." The special articles are "Civil Government in the 'Moro Province', factories in Connecticut are also feeling H. S. Townsend, and "The Affairs of the

McClellan a Crackerlack .- The Municipal Journal and Engineer for July makes the new mayor of New York out to be mething of a wonder. According to an editorial in the above magazine, Mayor McClellan has backbone and is dealing Professor Hussey of California has McClellan has backbone and is dealing ound 100 new stars within a year. What out to Gothamites a "practical reform" that he is a vertebrate is cited his action in keeping Major Woodbury as street commissioner, "contrary to the advice of the grafting politicians." The editorial closes thus: "As he is, however, expanding hourly into a national figure, an unpart of four qualities dear to every decent American-modesty, ability, honesty and, last but not least, backbone.'

A Hawthorne Number .- Lovers of Nathaniel Hawthorne will find much to interest them in The Critic for July. Among the Hawthorne items in the number ar "My Hawthorne Experiences," by Moncure D. Conway; "Hawthorne and Emer-Cheer in Hawthorne," Annie Russell Mar-

The July Cosmopolitan.-A glance thru the July Cosmopolitan shows outdoor life, travel, adventure and entertaining fiction in attractive array. Wells' "Food of the Gods" reaches a crisis in the strange and marvelous—yet not without its sugges-tion to the scientific mind. In addition to Wells', The Cosmopolitan contains five short stories, and, of a nature similar to fiction but of greater interest from a human point of view, Rafford Pyke's illustrated article on "Memorable Love-Letters." Mr. Pyke claims for the letters he gives a place as "some of the most remarkable" love letters ever given to the

Another "Cure" for Hay Fever .- Frank E. Stowell, a physician of Stowell, Mass., says he has found a cure for hav fever. So it is reported in Medical Talk for the Home. It is very simple-just wear smoked glasses. He says he has tried it himself and that it gives him instant re-

Fawcett has a most interesting account of afternoon tea as served at the Chinese the lives of all, tho several are still in a legation by the American wife of one of critical condition. Ice cream made by an the attaches, and there are two pages of Elizabethville woman, a product long pictures of the Chinese minister and his known for its excellence, was used by all family. The fashions are pretty and practical and Elizabeth W. Morrison has a page on salads, a favorite and healthful warm weather food. The papers for housekeepers and the talks for mothers

Bloomington, Ill., Death Revives Suicide are full of helpful hints, while the children's department has poems, stories and puzzles arranged by Mrs. Julia Darrow Cowles for the amusement of the small

Katherine Louise Smith, a Minneapolis woman, contributes an article entitled 'Gossip About Dolls' to the July Twentieth Century Home, in which she briefly describes some specimens of dolls found in the Harvard collection. Waldemar B. Kaempffert gives the story of the discovery of radium by Mme. Sklodowska Curie and discusses its bearing on scientific theories. "The Curing of Jimmy," by Herbert Shipman, is a story with an ingenious plot. "Women 'Cowboys' of the genious plot. "Women 'Cowboys' of the West," by William S. Stewart, introduces the western woman to her city sister in an entirely new and thrilling mode

A design of butterflies by W. H. D. Koerner on the Pilgrim for July covers by defective electric light wires. a magazine in which the more serious articles are of better quality than the stories. Karl Edwin Harriman in the 'Filipinos at the Fair' 'dresses dry facts attractively, and a number of good photographs accompanies his story. In a rather uncompromising article Gerald Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river on June 21 while Austen discloses the Jealousies of a number of the Yellowstone river of the Yellowstone rive ber of the grand opera singers of today, and tears the veil of romance from their dive, where it had been borne by the cuflives, making known their very human rent of the river. His uncle, C. A. Parchqualities. Alfred Davenport pays a high tribute to Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. A number of other valuable articles stories complete the number.

The Harper's Bazar for June contains nuch that is pleasing and interesting, as well as much that is primarily entertaining. A translation from a foreign woman's magazine of ten commandments for wives, mothers and homemakers cannot but appeal to all women, whether per sonally interested in a home or not. Alice K. Fallows writes most interestingly of self-government among college "The Masquerader," a novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston, continues to be absorbing in the development of its unique plot, and vivid character delineation. road," by Annie Webster Noel, is a bit of child life with a peculiar blending of hu mor and pathos. Fanny Y. Cory's frontispiece displaying the innocent pleasure of childhood, is very funny.

The Music Trade Review has devised as interesting souvenir of the St. Louis ex position in special numbers which will be issued every month until the close of the great exposition. has appeared with an attractive cover and contains in addition to an illustrated article on the fair the history of music in America with short articles on the dif ferent phases of musical life by well known musicians. George D. Markham chief of the bureau of music, explains the music of the exposition and there are several interesting compositions for voice

The leading article for the July Kera mic Studio is by Hugo Froehlich, writes on the "Principles of Design." ing for the subject of his paper "Color." matter of scientific information and then applies principles of general color work to design and applications of several color large number of designs are reproduced which were exhibited by Marshall Fry's class in ceramic design in New York. A review of the exhibit of Pratt Institute is accompanied by illustrations of work in

July Table Talk is a most timely numer and deals with the summer problems of the housekeeper and suggests many means whereby she can lighten her labor. May Ellis Nichols in "Luncheons for the College Folk" outlines a number of original features for luncheons which will obviate all trace of formality, Celestine Cummings in an interesting sketch didministration. As an example of the fact rects well-meaning satire against the wedding gift as selected by the average

LABORERS AND THE CHURCH

hourly into a national figure, an un-prejudiced view of his public attitude Massachusetts Association of Congrega-thus far indicates the possession on his tions between wage-earners and the church reported that about 1,000 answers were received from ministers, employers and labor aders. More than half the ministers replied that workingmen were as active in their churches as business and professional men. The employers reported that 75 per cent of 50,000 workmen were interested in and loval to some church. About half of on," Elisabeth Luther Cary; "Gloom and timents. The report concludes that greater theer in Hawthorne." Annie Russell Mar- efforts should be made to minister to the

NESTOR OF GERMAN ACTORS The oldest German actor is Louis Kuhn.

There is an anecdote current in theatrical circles that Frederick the Great once said to Voltaire: "There is old man Kuhn." to Voltaire: "There is old man Kuhn."
This is ben trovato; but he actually is now 88 and still appears on the stage "Hawthorne's 'America' Fifty Years nearly every evening. As he was only 18 including The Minneapolis Journal when he made his debut. he has now been He is probably the largest corset ad-These items are printed with numerous an actor seventy years.

of places familiar to him. OF BANDIT SMITH

Murderer of Wisconsin Sheriff Seen Near Clayton, Wis., and Officers Summoned.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., July 6.— Lon Smith, the murderer of Sheriff Harris, has been traced to Clayton, ten miles south of this city.

In begging for something to eat, from house to house, he asserted he was a river raftsman, waiting for a boat. When last seen he disappeared in a

piece of heavy bottom timber.

Officers in all the surrounding towns have been notified and it is ex-

Lykens, Pa., July 6.—Three hundred men, women and children in Lykens val-ley were taken home from a Fourth of July picnic deathly sick from eating ice

Bloomington, III., Death Revives Suicide Club Story.

New York Sun Special Service. Bloomington, Ill., July 6.—Hanging to tree, Clifford Miller, the youthful son prominent residents, was found dead the woods near his home yesterday. He left a note that he was tired of life. This is the fourth suicide among the young people of Woodford county within a month. It revives the report that a children's suicide club exists

MILLION-DOLLAR COTTAGE GONE.

New York Sun Special Service. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., July 6.—The Cammack cottage, the million-dollar summer residence of Berand P. Steinman, was residence of Berand P. Steinman, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The cottage was built about seven years ago and was one of the finest in Tuxedo Park. It was filled with antique furniture and Oriental rugs and hangings. Mrs. Stein-man's jewels were also lost in the flames. It is believed that the blaze was caused

BODY CARRIED SIXTY MILES.

Special to The Journal. Glendive, Mont., July 6.-Word was brought here today that the body Frank Baker, a boy who was drowned in posite Sidney, sixty miles below Glen-

PAPER MANUFACTURER DEAD Springfield, Mass., July 6.—Julius H. Appleton, former president of the Central New England railway and a well-known paper manufacturer, was stricken with apoplexy while driving to the union sta-

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tion today and died soon afterwards.



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