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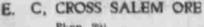
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#### Memories of Patti.

Of especial interest at this time, when all music lovers are looking for is a series of personal stories of sucward to Adelina Patti's American visit next autumn, will be Hermann Klein's memories of his friendship \$200 to \$1000 per acre. with Patti, to be published in the May Century. This chapeter of the London critic's series on "Modern Musical Celebrities" will give glimpses behind the scenes at the first performance of Gounod's"Romeo et Juliette, when de Rearke was Romeo and Patti Juliette; and will tell of many visits to Craig-y-nos. Several pictures of Pattl in different characters, a view of ther Welsh home and reproductions of photographs of Jean and Edouard de Reszke, will lilustrate the article.

The World's Work for May.

The Louisiana Purchase-its rapid progress and solid importance-by Charles M. Harvey, seems to be the leading and most timely article in The World's Work for May. Next to this the editors have given emphasis to the building up of cities and suburban towns. Among other important features are George Hes's explanation of how Canadians are being taught practical agriculture, an investigation of the work of "business engineers" men who from the outside regulate the details of a business. Besides these are the mouthly financial articles-this time answering the question "Are the Bases of Our Prosperity Secure?" a short application of "J. P. M.'s" remarkable career by his usual departments of editorial interpretation of events and of industrial

Popular Woman's Magazine. The Woman's Home Companion for May contains a lot of interesting fiction. There are stories by Eden Philipotts, Perrest Crissey, Elliott pecially interesting feature is "The American College Girl and Her Secret Societies." "Successful Women Ranch-Owners" tells of some practical business women in the far west Heroes Who Fight Fire" is an article full of thrilling incident, "Adventures of the Crown Jewels of France" and "How President Jackson Won His Wife" are romantic bits of history. The nature study article deals with from Miss Gould has four pages of striking spring fashlons and the departments are unusually full of helpful suggestions for the housewife. Published by the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio, one dollarr a year, ten cents a

Men of Tomorrow.

This is a wholesome boy's magazine. In addition to its department devoted to games of the season and that bright series of Sketches of College Athletic Heroes of Today, it will give practical hints on general exercise, keeping in condition, training for games, seesible hygiene and the sane physical view of life. This spring number has some rattling fish yarns, poetry and pictures, a fine article on kite making and several lively, thoroughly boyish stories. Published at Albany, N. Y., \$1.00 a year.

#### Frank Leslie's Monthly.

The Open Air Number of Leslie's Monthly justifies its name by some remarkabye out-of-door articles on the modern sailor, the Canadian frontier police, the first perilous ascent of Mount Bryce, and the life in a trout stream, besides a rattling base ball story. "Life on's Liner" is the story of a college man who shipped first as a cook's mate on an ocean liner, and later as oiler and again as a steward on smaller ships. learning at first hand what the modern sailor is and Girl" is continued successfully in this number. "Benson, '81," the story of a Yale-Harvard base hall game stands out among the fiction.

Country Life in America.

in America tells "How to Spend a Vacation." It is almost a double number in size, and its large pages are full of beautiful pictures and helpful suggestions for people of moderate means. "The Collapse of Freak Farming" is a vigorous article by Prof. L. H. Bailey which will be worth many dollars to people who contemplate raising ginseng, mushrooms, basket willows, skunks, or other side issues of agriculture. It hits the fan-An interesting literary comparison cy farmer hard. "How We Built the Pierre Loti, author of An Iceland the owners now care to make would not cost more than \$50. The article explains the only way to avoid the exotic literature from his power of terrible "extras" which are usually picturing life in foreign lands, and a the sorest trials of home-building. "The Poacher" is a magnificent double-page picture of an Indian Balley, the leading horticulturist of the country, tells how to grow sweet peas, pansies, China asters and the Hike. 'Strawberry Culture for Profit' cess in many parts of the country by people who have made net profits of

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rolled, \$23, Millstuff-Bran, \$19. Hay-Timothy, \$13@\$13.50 per ton. Onions-40@50c per cental. Potatoes 10@50c per cental. Butter-Best dairy, 20@2214; fancy

reamery, 2214@25c; store, 16@18c. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 154@1616c per dozen. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 11@12e

per pounds; hens, 12@121/c; turkeys, live, 16@17c. Mutton-Gross, \$5@\$5.50.

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