

"WHY! YOUR BOY'S SUITS ARE ALL BRAND NEW" WAS THE EXCLAMATION OF ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS, THEY ARE ALSO NATTY, STUNNING LITTLE SUITS, PRICES FROM \$2.50 TO \$8.50

Stockton

THE STYLE OF THESE LITTLE SUITS YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF THE QUALITY WE GUARANTEE ALL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

SAMPLES OF GOOD THINGS IN THE APRIL MAGAZINES

THE APRIL STRAND.

Commencing with the April issue the Strand Magazine makes its appearance in an enlarged form—twenty-four pages of illustrated reading matter being added to the usual one-hundred-and-twenty. The current number contains no less than ten stories by such well-known fiction writers as A. E. W. Mason, F. Nesbit, Morley Roberts, E. Bland, C. C. Andrews, Mrs. Ballie Reynolds and Frank Saville. The articles are original and interesting, one of the best being "Smart Sets in History," by the veteran novelist, Miss Bradton. Cat lovers will find special interest in this number of the Strand as it contains a series of wonderful stories which almost convince one that this domestic pet is a far brainier animal than the much eulogized dog. A queer innovation in portraiture is a series of eight life-sized heads of various famous people, including King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Mark Twain, General Booth and Lord Rosebery. These are printed in color and the effect produced is exactly as if the reader stood face to face with the various celebrities in real life. Emanuele Ponzone, who has had a career of over forty years as a picture dealer in the different art centers of the world, recounts his various "Pictures Dealing Adventures," and very wonderful they are. Other articles include "Actors as Artists" and "The Story of a Young Greenfinch."

WHAT'S IN MCLURE'S.

An excellent pen picture of the Duke of Abruzzi a modern prince with an amazingly romantic career, has the leading position in the April number of McClure's Magazine. Other articles of no less interest are: "Some Modern Ideas on Food," by Burton J. Hendricks, showing the baneful effects of meat diet; "Preventable of Blindness," by Marlon Hamilton Carter, who takes up the cause of the needlessly blind, and shows that one-fourth of the children in the blind asylums are unnecessarily blind; "Follies in Criminal Procedure," by Charles B. Brewer, and "What Whiskey is," by H. Parker Willis. Among the short stories are "The Purple Stockings," by Edwin Salisbury Field; "For the Sake of Her Children," by Octavia Roberts; "At Brady's," by Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Curse of the Heretic," by Seumas McManus, and "The Kite," another war story by the author of "The Joint in the Harness." There are drawings by Andre Cassaigne, Frederic Dorr Steele, Thomas Fogarty, Rollin G. Kirby and Robert Edwards.

When Roosevelt Comes Home.

Everyone nowadays is beginning to speculate on what Theodore Roosevelt is going to do when he comes home. It is a mighty interesting matter and people should read Ray Stannard Baker's article on the subject in the April American Magazine. Mr. Baker quotes the irrepressible Henry Allen, of Kansas, on the subject as follows: "Theodore Roosevelt will return from his big hunt. He will land in San Francisco, and say that he retains all his old admiration for William H. Taft—but, at Los Angeles he will say that he would not undertake to criticize his successor, a thing he could not gracefully do. He will then add, 'I have always had faith in the good intentions of Mr. Taft; he wants to do the right thing but.' At Denver the Rough Rider will declare that unless the president is careful about the company he keeps he will be misjudged. At Chicago he will regret that the pres-

ident has not been more careful. At New York he will tell us that the money changers should be driven driven from the temple. After that it will not make any difference what anyone else says."

CUTTING DOWN LIVING EXPENSES.

The present high cost of provisions furnishes the subject for leading editorials, congressional investigations and much talk among the neighbors. These discussions have been more or less edifying, as they certainly are exhausting. Meanwhile the prices continue in their excellent performance. Although so much has been printed about a movement "Back to the Farm," thus far about the only ones who have reached that delectable destination have been a comparatively few, rich persons, who continue to maintain their city homes and whose farming is confined to the gentleman variety. They would be unclassified—at least they think they would—if their agricultural operations failed to cost them a good many thousands more than they earned.

There are, however, thousands of city dwellers, men on salaries none too large, who might well consider a home in some small nearby suburb, with an acre or less of ground about the place. None but those who have actually had experience begin to realize the productiveness of a single acre when devoted to those things which so largely constitute provisions. A single acre will provide almost the entire living for a good sized family, if worked. An acre of grass may keep a cow, but not a family. The father will find himself a better man physically than he ever dreamed of being, as a result of even a little outdoor work each day. The fresh air and quiet will wonder for the mother with nervous prostration, and if there are any girls and boys old enough to take a hand it will help them to a vitality which no city-grown child ever knows. Transportation in these days makes such residence possible, and few who try it care to go back to the old life. It's true there are fewer doctors in the block—but then you need them less often. Think it over.—H. H. Windsor in the April Popular Mechanics.

A FORTUNE FOR AN IDEA.

One million dollars—more money than any man can save in a lifetime working for salary or wages—awaits the inventor who can give to the world an appliance, no matter how simple, which will consume smelter smoke. Smelter consumers are used with success in many of the large cities of our country, but the smoke in such cases issues from ordinary heating plants burning coal or wood. Smelter smoke contains fumes and gases from the roasting ores and thus far the human mind has failed to find an influence that will combat the poisonous effect of the smoke which fills the atmosphere in the vicinity of every smelter.

This million dollar reward for the successful inventor is no fairy tale or pipe dream. The big smelting companies of the United States have spent many times that amount fighting damage claims or settling with damaged and disgruntled neighbors. A year ago the Guggenheim interests which practically control the smelting trust, publicly offered \$50,000 for the offer was duplicated, though unofficially, by the Amalgamated Copper company, which runs some of the largest smelting plants in the world.

As an illustration of what a cost-

ly proposition this smelter business is the Amalgamated Copper company, or the Anaconda Copper Mining company, which is a subsidiary concern, is still in the throes of a deadly struggle with a portion of the population of Montana over the question of smelter damage. True, the company threw first blood through a recent court decision, but the people have asked for a re-hearing of the case and in the event it is refused they threaten to appeal to the United States supreme court.

Recently an eight million dollar smelter was closed by the people of Utah on the grounds of smelter damage and the smelter owners everywhere await the final outcome of the case and in the event it is refused they threaten to appeal to the United States supreme court.

LEADING FACTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

(New Edition) By D. H. Montgomery. Ginn & Co., publishers. 12mo, cloth, illustrated, \$1.00.

Montgomery's "Leading Facts of American History" has long enjoyed a position as one of the most popular and successful texts of its kind published for schools. Its appearance in a new edition marks the swift progress of history and pedagogy in these later years.

1. An entirely new form, new type, new illustrations and new maps make practically a new book, far surpassing even the old one in attractiveness and usefulness.
2. The text has been thoroughly brought up to date, and has been in many parts re-written.
3. The facts relating to a number of important points—such as the cotton gin with cotton manufacture, the railway, telegraph, immigration, civil-service reform, etc.—have been so grouped about the main topic that the pupil will now be able to grasp the entire subject at once.
4. Special references to standard works, such as may be obtained at any ordinary library, have been inserted at the bottom of the page at the beginning of every new chapter.
5. In addition, the classified list of books in the original edition has been retained in the supplement.
6. The number of cross references has been greatly increased. These have been included in parentheses and transferred from the bottom of the page to the text itself.
7. A large number of map references throughout the text impart a definite idea of historical events.
8. Prefixed to the history and facing the opening page is a Table of Leading Dates. On the other hand, dates in parentheses are freely inserted throughout the text to enable the pupil to follow the chronological order of events. A few of the most important are left uninclosed in order to emphasize them.
9. The index includes numerous dates and a pronouncing vocabulary of the difficult proper names occurring in the text.

THE APRIL WIDE WORLD MAGAZINE.

The April Wide World Magazine contains a vast amount of interesting material gathered from the four quarters of the globe. P. T. McGrath writes an inspiring article dealing with "The Life-Savers of Newfoundland" and relates many stories of heroism enacted by the hardy fishermen. Kajetan Dunbar contributes an illustrated paper on "A Gypsy Wedding in Poland," in the course of which he tells an extraordinary story of how the Russian painter, Verestchagin, bought his Gypsy wife and then lost her over a game of cards to a Russian prince. Professor Peck continues his "After Polar Bears in the Arctic" and Col. Bright commences a series of articles entitled, "Travel and Adventure on African Borderlands." Maurice Steinmann, one of the most daring of modern climbers, describes how he ascended the Matterhorn without guides. "Harnessed in the West" is an amusing description of the troubles a theatrical company endures in the "one-horse" towns along the Pacific coast.

"Tess of the Storm Country." This absorbing novel by Grace Miller White, just published by W. J. Watt & Co., New York, and illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy,

is destined to be one of the most widely-read books of the year. This story is as far different from the ordinary novel as night is from day. The heroine of the story is the beautiful daughter of a poor policeman, while the hero is the son of a rich and hypocritical minister. The way this poor uneducated girl wins the love of the minister's son and shows up the minister in his true colors, by her simple faith in all all-loving God, makes a strong story that will pass down in years to come as a masterpiece of its kind.

DIRECT FROM PARIS SHOPS.

A Tailored Hat. "Suzanne Talbot," says Marie Doublet in the Woman's Home Companion for March, "that artist in the 'tailored hat,' sends us a little creation showing one of the season's most pronounced novelties, the brim turned up in front, a novelty unfortunately likely to be much distorted and so requiring discretion in its use. This Paris hat is characterized by the simplicity that is typical of the season's best productions. Of a fine, yellowish straw, the brim is faced with black satin, and this material serves also for a band around the crown and the large rosette at the left side."

Latest Paris Hat.

"A charming hat from the Maison Lewis shows in its shape another of the spring novelties," says Marie Doublet in the Woman's Home Companion for March. "This is the sharp angle, which, as in this case, sometimes takes the form of a peak in a flaring brim, sometimes that of a drop in a broad brim with high, sharply upturned sides. "This graceful hat is a symphony in tones. Of natural straw color, the under brim gives a harmonizing note of brown. The crown is draped with dull gold tissue that is so fashionable this year, and the significant touch is given by the large yellow rose."

Capt. Bogardus Again Hits the Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot who 100 consecutive shots, is living in Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder troubles and have used several well known kidney medicines, all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subject to severe backache and pains in my kidneys, with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and once more feel like my old self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills, and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers." J. C. Perry.

In the sugar scandal they are after "the men higher up." When last seen the said men were climbing hastily over the ridgepole and dropping off into the alley.

The \$5,000 paid by a New York yachtsman to a sailor for saving his life represents the average value of a life as estimated for American jury awards.

An Ideal Cough Medicine.

"As an ideal cough medicine I regard Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in a class by itself," says Dr. R. A. Wiltshire, of Evansville, Ind. "I take great pleasure in testifying to the results of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I know of no other preparation that meets so fully the expectations of the most exacting in cases of croup and coughs of children. As it contains no opium, chloroform or morphine it certainly makes a most safe, pleasant and efficacious remedy by all good druggists."

Stole \$30,000 Worth of Stamps.

Richmond, Va., March 28.—The startling discovery that the post office of Richmond had been robbed of \$30,000 in stamps and \$150 in cash was made today when the clerks opened the doors this forenoon. The robbery was committed either Saturday or Sunday night. According to federal officials working on the case the thieves backed a wagon up to the door of the structure and then piled the stamps into the vehicle and disappeared with their loot. The vault, an old-fashioned one, was pierced by drills. Entrance into the building was gained by a street window. The place was guarded by a watchman, but so quietly did the cracksmen work that he was not disturbed.

Death "Coppered" Copper King.

Boston, Mass., March 28.—Alexander Agazziz, president of the Calumet and Hecla copper mining company, died today aboard the liner Adriatic, enroute to Europe, according to a wireless dispatch from the vessel.

EAST SALEM COMES IN SOUTH SALEM STAYS OUT

As a result of the special election held Monday a large territory has been added to the city on the east, for the first time extending the city boundaries beyond the state lands. The voters to the south rejected the proposition, and for the present remain outside the incorporation.

The vote by wards is as follows:

First Ward.	For	Against
East	23	3
South	21	3
Second Ward.	32	19
East	31	20
South	31	20

Third Ward.	17	2
East	17	2
South	16	1
Fourth Ward.	12	3
East	12	3
South	11	10
Fifth Ward.	17	2
East	17	2
South	18	1
Sixth Ward.	20	5
East	20	5
South	30	6
Seventh Ward.	7	8
East	7	8
South	10	6
South Salem.	2	35
East Salem.	2	35
East	33	9

No Family Surroundings Are Complete Unless You Own Your Own Home

Step By Step the Landlord's Wealth Increases. What Has the Rent Payer?

Buy your own lot. Plan your own house. The installment plan assists you. The best of all investments today, Mr. Workingman, is in

West Salem

Terminus of Salem, Falls City & Western Railway. The hub of future commercial enterprises. Big factory already completed. Fine residential districts. Lots on installment plan.

Now Is Your Opportunity, Act in the Living Present. \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 Per Month Without Interest

A great financier once said he attributed his success to the fact, when others were thinking he decided, and when others had decided he had executed.

West Salem is a Sound and Productive Investment. We invite You to See For Yourself

Waters Brothers' Investment Co.

State Street United States National Bank Building Ground Floor

Thin? Pale? All run down, easily tired, thin, pale, nervous? And do not know what to take? Then go direct to your doctor. Ask his opinion of Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. No alcohol, no stimulation. A blood purifier, a nerve tonic, a strong alterative, an aid to digestion.