

# Hearst's Magazine — a Liberal Education!

Running simultaneously in Hearst's, the TWO greatest novels of recent years



## The Master of Man

By SIR HALL CAINE

## The Enemies of Women

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ



## A 100-Year-Old Talking Machine

"In business methods and efficiency," says Senator D. W. Elkins of West Virginia, Congress is 100 years behind the times. Sixteen-hour speeches are made simply to consume time. One Senator recently read aloud the entire contents of a newspaper including the advertisements—and there was no legal way to stop him. Isn't it time Congress was placed on a business basis? See page 61.

In Hearst's for May.

## \$5,000,000 For Revenge!

What would you do if you had been ruined by business associates and friends and two years later suddenly struck it rich in oil? But let E. Phillips Oppenheim tell the story. "The Fall of the House of Bultiwell" is the first of a new series of short stories by Mr. Oppenheim, whose great novels of international intrigue and adventure are well known to readers of Hearst's. See page 8.

In Hearst's for May.

## Is Man Happier without Woman?

WOULD Victor Stowell have been happier had he never met Bessie Collister?—Why did the fabulously rich Prince Michael Fedor of Monte Carlo organize among his friends "The Enemies of Women," a community from which women were strictly excluded? Are men really happier without women? The two greatest novels of 1920—"The Master of Man," by Hall Caine and "The Enemies of Women," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez—deal with this question. Both these great novels are now in Hearst's.

## Are Ghosts Good Detectives?

HAS actual Crime ever been detected through Spiritualism? Conan Doyle says it has. He cites as evidence a few cases taken from court records, which have in the past been explained merely as extraordinary coincidences. Read "The Mystery of the Red Barn," "The Murder of the Cornish Horseman," "The Blood Stain on the Snow," and see if you can explain these mysteries!

## Has Nature a Brain?

DOES thought really die when life leaves our physical Brain? Scientists say there can be no thought without a living brain. Yet, argues Maurice Maeterlinck, before the appearance of man Nature was far more intelligent than we are today. Among plants and fishes and insects, she had already achieved the most marvelous inventions. In fact our brains are but evidence of pre-existent thought.

## Does Your Child Eat Carrots?

DO you know that certain vegetables have remarkable effects on the growth and health of children? That the absence of some of these vegetables from the diet of a child may result in stunted growth, or diseases of the nerves and eyes? Nutrition experts have recently made wonderful discoveries about carrots, sweet potatoes, beets, and other vegetables.

IF you are easily satisfied—if you aren't always on the lookout for a better magazine—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you really want the works of the world's great writers, the words of the world's great thinkers—don't fail to make sure each month—starting today with the May number—of your copy of

# Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission



"In the Hall of Fame, Celebrities yesterday are Hasbeens today." CHROMOS IN THE HALL OF FAME By WALT MASON

## How Millionaires Get Rich

All of us want to be rich some day but few of us know just how to go about it. To learn how to get rich, go to the men who have made great fortunes and find out how they made their money. In Hearst's each month, B. C. Forbes, the famous financial writer, takes some millionaire, such as Carnegie, Eastman, Frick or Rockefeller and shows how you can utilize exactly the same principles that laid the foundations of their great fortunes.

In Hearst's for May.



"Her voice caressed him—her yellow eyes held him powerless."

THE PLACE OF PRAYER By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

In Hearst's for May.



"Like a scene in a play, it put fear of death into one who watched." THE HOUSE by the LOCH, MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

## The Sting Of the Needle

The use of habit-forming drugs in the United States has grown to an alarming extent. It is estimated that in New York City alone there are several hundred thousand drug addicts. The habit is the more insidious because it is often acquired innocently by the unsuspecting victim through legitimate medical use. The only way to cope with this terrible evil is to warn against its awful results. It is with this purpose that Hearst's publishes "The Confessions of a Drug Victim"—

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"A Yacht and Africa I'd love it, but I won't."

THE DERELICTIONS OF DOLF By P. E. BAILY In Hearst's for May.

