# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- SATURDAY MORNING, JULY II, 1896.

# WORLD OF LETTERS.

## JULY MAGAZINES.

In many respects parallel with Professor Bryce's concluding paper on South Africa, which appears in this month's Century, is W. Nephew King's are the featured contents of the Home paper in the same issue on Venezuela and Guiana. These two articles, together with Marion Crawford's luminous description of St. Peter's and the opening chapters of a veritistic novelette of Saratoga by William D. Howells, are the more prominent features of the July Century, which is, however, a number of unusual merit.

Of the eleven papers in the Forum for this month it is probable that four will attract greatest attention. One of these is Paul Leroy-Beautien's "The Presidential Outbook as Europeans View It." a paper eulogizing low tariffs and the and the two papers on musical themes, rold standari; another is President one giving anecdotes of the century's Ellot's "Reasons for an Immediate Arbitration Treaty with England," a third the origin and growth of the Manuis Professor Peabody's discussion of script society of New-York. In fact, various "Substitutes for the Saloon:" this is the best issue of Godey's we have and the last is Goldwin Smith's reply to the question "Is There Another Life?" Each of these four papers is instructive to an unusual degree

An article showing the economic ill ffects of tipping and one exposing the fallaciousness of most argaments for the government ownership of railroads are notable features of Gunton's magazine for July. Its digest of current economics is characteristically able, succinct and valuable

To laymen the most intersting part of the Metaphysical magazine is that which chronicles strange psychic experiences. For instance, in the July issue an account is given of a man who while in church one evening received a premonitory call to go to the nome of his mother, ten miles distant. When he reached there he found her dead, although she had previously teen in good health. The magazine narrales many of such experiences, and heirs to establish that there are things in this world by no means fully comprehended in present-day philosophy.

Following are some titles of timely articles in the July Popular Science News: "The Tiniest of Birds;" "To the North Pole in a Balloon;" "Breathing Properly:" "Vivisection;" The Prairie Rattlesnake;" "Twiepathy;" "The Coming Eclipse of the Jun;" "Sacred Monkeys;" "Poison Hemlock and Sweet Cicely;" "Wonder Worker of the Sioux:" "Mound Exploration in Ohio;" "Vacuum Tube Illumination;" "Luminous Bacteria;" "Amber;" "The Bazin Roller Boat;" "Tempering Small Tools;" "Prof. Langley's Fiying Ma chine: "Resuscitant Animals."

Chap-Book for July 1 is a regular "hummer." if we may be pardoned the colloquialism. First, its cover design is the neatest thing yet put forth by itthe figure of a sitting woman, in white green and black. Then there are poems by Edmund Clarence Stedman, Ethelwyn Weltherald, Layton Brewer and John Davidson-the last a specially notable "New Ballad of Tannhaeuser." Besides, Maurice Thompson contributes a readable essay on "The Art of Saying Nothing Well"and Frankfort Moorepre sents a second good historical story, this time built round the famous David Garrick. Chap-Book is getting interesting again.

11 11 11 We would like to say a good word for the Lark, which flies to us from way beyond the Rocky mountains. It enty in almost the only thing anyone wants to wearing off. One doesn't want that sort of thing all the year round, you know. Like Artemas Ward's suggestion to the proposal of Brigham Young's nineteen widows, it is "too much."

story, "The Man Without a Country;" a story by John Habberton entitled "How the Fourth Came Back;" and a short paper by Livy S. Richard suggesting a new solution of the currency question magazine for July; but it has other articles quite as timely and is upon the whole a well-made number.

Godey's for July runs largely to summertime fiction, a fact not strange when one observes the breezy summer girl enshrined on the front cover. But there are other good things in it, especially Rufus R. Wilson's description of the workings of the New York fire department, Arthur Hornhlow's study of the silk industry in Japan; Mary C. Francis' sketch of Elizabeth Cady Stanton great singers and the other sketching

seen in years. MISCELLANEOUS.

among the kettles while I washed dishes. I had a cat-proof place in the We have heretofore called attention to the unique merits of Alden's Living barn where I imprisoned her or I sat Toples encyclopedia, which gives the with her on my lap. I always knew where she was; only thus could I be most important facts concerning all up to date subjects. Volume three of this sure that she could not get to my siswelcome publication has been received. ter when she had gone to bed or when It treats, among other subjects, of she had her dally nap. I thus acquired Cuba, Currency, Debts, national and foreign, East Africa, Egypt, Electrica reputation as a lover of cats; but I didn't love them, I was only afraid.

volver under my bed."

SCARED THE SCRIBBLERS.

New

ity, England, Engineering, France, Ger-man Empire, Goid, Greece, also the "Adventures? Oh, yes, I had lots of adventures when I was a child, chiefly states Delaware, Florida and Georgia pertaining to carving-knives, swords, In general, the object of the work is to and pistels. Once when my father and answer the questions you would seek mother failed to come from a visit at to solve by consulting your cyclopedia, were it "up to date," which no cyclodusk I, being left alone, grew too frightened to stay there. I took the long, pointed carving-knife and put it into pedia is or possibly can be, because of its magnitude and cost. Being a small work, and treating only of "living" my pocket as far as it would go, locked the house, and started on a run down the hill to Uncle Isaiah's. I shudder topics, it is continually in process of revision, a new edition being published now to think of the possibilities of that every month. The cost is only a few run. How the big knife flapped against cents a volume and the benefits to one my leg! But the funny part was that who has need of live information are I felt protected. I saw a man coming. incalculable. (New York: John B. Aland I hld behind the sycamores and

den, 10 & 12 Vandewater st.)

The Appletons have just added to their Library of Useful Stories a volume which should be of special interest in Scranton. It is the "Story of a Piece of Coal"-what it is, whence it comes and whither it goes. Its author is an Englishman, Edward A. Martin, but the American edition has been "Americanized" in certain places and is upon the whole a most fascinating study in popular vein of a subject concerning which no person should remain ignorant.

SOME AMERICAN AUTHORS.



When Miss Pool was asked for a few

#### visit to New York, a trip to Boston at HOUSEHOLD HELPS. any time for play or opera, an ardent

love for her work, a life for the most part in Rockland, where she has made er permanent home-all this makes the quiet existence which is necessary to a woman of her nervous temperament and over-active imagination who is obliged to guard herself from a toovivid life. She does her work in the morning.

like so many writers in these days, spending two or three hours at her desk with twelve or fifteen hundred words as the result. Look upon her den some morning. There are pictures of dogs on the wall; on the corner of a lounge is curled a King Charles spanle!, whose air of proprietorship can not be mis-taken. "Cats?" She says: "I never have cared for cats since as a child I was made to believe that they would suck the breath of sleeping children. I cherish a grudge to this day against the

using salt or your carpets to help clean them when you are sweeping. The salt particles hide in the threads of the carerson who told such a tale to a fancipet and on damp days they dissolve and become sticky, then they sink into the carpet and rot it. You will simply ruin ful child. Not that I expected our Maltese to suck my breath. Oh, no. I could take care of myself, asleep or your carpet if you use salt. awake, but from the moment I knew that feline proclivity I suffered tortures You can make a nice bath cloth out of lest the cat should get to my little sis-

are of some account.

piece of coarse crash toweling. Make bag eight inches square, and run a ter, five year my junior. I never told anyone why I behaved so about kitty. puckering string in one end. Drop in but I kept her shut under the sink it all the bits of toilet soap, and draw the string. It makes an elegant wash cloth, and you are not bothered with soap.

meeting people. Furthermore, intro-duce both your boys and girls to your guests. It is much pleasanter tor them and teaches them early in life that they

Don't let anybody wheedle you into

Sunflower seed is said to be a solen-old rat and mouse bait. You can satur-ate the seeds with arsenic solution and kill them that way or you can bait the trap with the seeds.

Iron is a food element absolutely es-sential to the proper constitution of the body. It is as rigidly demanded by the plant as by the animal, and it is from plants that we should chiefly receive our iron supply. Spinach contains more iron than the yolk of eggs, and the yolk has more than beef.

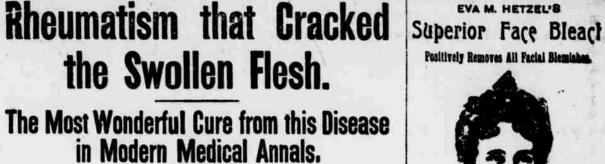
A prominent London physician ad-vises hair-cutting on the theory that the tube which is contained in each single hair is severed in the process and the brain "bleeds," as the barbers say, brain "bleeds," as the barbers say, thereby opening a safety valve for the congested cranium.

The excessive use of salt is a most common dietetic error, and yet one which, curiously, is seldom referred to by writers upon dietetics. The concludrew my knife; but the man went on without attacking me-fortunately for Boussingault, is that the use of chloride him. Not until just now have 1 conof sodium, or common salt, by human fessed to this secreting of arms. When beings is rather a matter of habit than my father searched the neighborhood of necessity. Nature having probably of necessity. Nature having probably exhibited the same wisdom in regard to the amount of chloride of sodium on his return he never guessed about that knife, and mother never knew what made that curious hole in my placed in our food as with reference to the other salts required by the pocket; she said it seemed to have been system. made by a sharp instrument. Was

there ever a fanciful child who was not Paste for attaching paper to glass-

Flour, 2 tablespoonfuls; water, 4 ounces; potassium bichromate, 5 grains. The flour must be rubbed to a smooth paste secretive? I was silent-so silent-save to my little sister. The carving fork had a snapping bit of steel on it-that with the water, then placed in a sauce-pan over the fire, and kept stirred until it boils. Add the bichromate slowly, was my pistol, and the snap was my trigger. I've shot a great many people dead with that. And I taught my sister dead with that. And I taught my sister to play with swords made of laths. The paste must be kept in the dark, and When we fought with these, three used as soon as possible. Soak the pastrokes on the petticoats caused one to fall, slain on the field of battle. I can't tell why I was so sanguinary; I hated the sight of blood. But even at this chromate, and renders the paste insoluble. day I like pistols and have a loaded re-

Dr. Burns says that many of the bron-chial affections, colds in the head, etc., It is Miss Pool's long residence in Wrentham, Mass., that enabled her to that sometimes proves fatal to little bables are often due to improper or careless bathing. The baby should be at least a month old before it is plunged draw with such accuracy the portraits of the ordinary man and woman of the New England country. In that oldinto water. The first bath should be given with the child between the folds ashioned farming town she led the life given with the child between the folds of a blanket, washing one part at a time and immediately drying that part. Where there is sebaceous or cheese-like matter adhering to the skin, rub with vaseline or olive oil and wash with warm water and a little soap. After the bath the baby should be lightly powdered, especially under the arms or wherever folds of skin come in contact. that best suited her. This town has many times been instanced as a typical England settlement, While it contains people of the finest culture, girls like "Roweny," It also contains those whose vernacular Miss Pool has used as one who has always heard it. This author spent the winters of sevyears in Brooklyn, going from



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Mothers who fall to teach their chil-dren politeness are not doing their duty. Teach them to say "yes, sir," and "no sir," "thank you" and "if you please." Don't let them eat like little pigs, trust-ing to luck that they will grow out of it when they get older. Bad habits are only confirmed if let alone. Teach them to yield up their chairs to an older per-son who enters the room. To do the same thing when one enters the street car or herdic. Teach a little boy to lift his hat as his papa does—or ought to— when he meets a lady whom he knows, or when he does her a little favor in a public place. Teach your little girl to give her hand when introduced to or meeting people. Furthermore, intro-

The current McClure's is a Kipling number. It gives portraits of the Indian and also a series of readable reminiscences of him by the editor of the newspaper for which Kipling once worked at Lahore. Another extremely interesting article in this number is Annie S. Peck's description of her ascent of that distance, surely." This old building in whose shadow Miss Pool now lives,

The Cosmopolitan for July is adverdsed as a flction and travel number, but the articles in it that interest us most come under neither head. They are Hobart C. Taylor's study of the modern Spaniard; James B. Pond's recollections of the great orators of the lyceum days and Editor Brisben Walker's paper on "Aerial Athletes and the Coming Race." Still, the fiction in this month's Cosmopolitan is good.

"His Lordship," Mrs. Burton Harrison's charming novelette describing how a wealthy Chicago girl retaliated on a titled Anglican fortune hunter, is the chief content of the July Pocket magazine, but Hamlin Garland's story of "A Lynching in Mosinee" is almost as conspicuous an attraction.

11 11 11 In the July issue of the Looker-On appears the first of a series of illustrated papers by Professor Hallock and Dr. Muckey on Voice Production, being the result of successful attempts by these experts to photograph the human voice in action. The next paper in the series will appear in the September issue, This series of articles should be read with care by all teachers and students of vocal music.

The chatty quality and piquant perional flavor of the literary gossip in the Bookman from month to month are shown to especial advantage in the July number, which is, moreover, a number with a large variety of bright and timely reading matter.

A description of how Edward Everett A description of how Edward Everett country cart-paths-that is Miss Pool's the Rio Grande running like frightened Hale came to write his great patriotic idea of happy recreation. In winter a

know about a woman, and that is her age-alas, my picture will betray that! tham, where it was an easy thing to live out-of-doors in the summer, among But I am willing to acknowledge that the hills of that lovely country. I was born in one of those 'gray cabins' ing which Miss Pool has done is so deof New England about which an author lightfully simple and characteristic as "In a Dike Shanty." just published by wrote a short time ago-at least, the house is nearly enough like a gray cab-Stone & Kimball, who are to bring out in, except that it was not so desolate, a book of dog stories by the same authnor was it so removed from the pulse or in the autumn. of the world that its inhabitants could not feel that pulse beating. But then we were only eighteen miles from Boston, and a spoke of the Hub radiates Newspaper Men Had No Use for Sup-

posed Shooting Matches. Time hung heavily on the corresponn a new house, is in Rockland, Massadents stationed at El Paso during the chusetts. This village was formerly a part of Abington and known as East long days that proceeded the 30 seconds Abington. It is a "shoe town" and of Fitzsimmons and Maher. There was much like other villages in Plymouth little to entertain. There was no killing county. Perhaps it was the atmossuch as had been expected in a Texas phere of the Old Colony, or the good old town, the bullfights were provocative Puritan blood in the Pools and the more disgust than excitement, and Lanes; at any rate the Pools and the everyone was weary. It was a Chicago Lanes have always known their own man who awoke the saddened minds and, as someone says of them, party. It was the custom of "have always had minds to know."

the writers to gather nightly at "The Rose of Texas" and fall asleep Miss Pool was taught in the East playing the harmless game of hearts Abington schools and grew up with the and cursing the situation. One night expectation of becoming a teacher, but the Chicago correspondent borrowed a one year was all she gave to this occuroom adjoining that in which the newspation, its exactions being too trying paper crowd congregated, and into it for the delicate, nervous girl. Though she says she always had a "scribbling introduced two of his friends and also tendency," it was not until about ten two giant firecrackers. The two men years ago that she began to write the began the ostensible game of poker. Ransom sketches for the New York The partitions were half way to the ceiling only, and the progress of the Tribune and some travel letters for the Evening Post. She spent several seagame could be followed by those in the sons in the South and among the Caroadjacent apartment. lina mountains. In the latter country "You had six cards, you tarantula of she found her suggestions for her nov-

the Mojave desert," said one truculels "Dally" and "Against Human Naently. ture." Her keen sense of humor is vis-"Your're a liar, an' I can make you ible in everything she writes, and her like it," replied the other. "Don't pull pathos is true and touching. From "Dally" to "In a Dike Shanty" her a gun on me-The giant crackers went off like a pair audience has steadily increased. As to of ten-ounce blasts in a stone quarry. her own individuality and taste, they Not a newspaper correspondent was to can be guessed at truly from her writbe found when the smoke settled. Not She is not given to a love of

one but "Denver" Smith, the New York what is called society, but is a sincere sporting writer, who had become involvlover of the country, of horses and ed with the legs of his chair and those dogs; taking driving trips among the New England mountains, "A Vacation in a Buggy" is a description of one of of the table, when he started to run. Smith and the inventor of the entertainthese journeys. A friend, a dog, a ment were all that represented the press Texas saddle-pony, a long day among on the scene. The other 40 were across

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until dry.

that city to establish a home in Wren-Great care must be exercised in wash-

ing glass ornamented with gold. Use only castile soap and do not have the Wash one piece at a time Noth and wipe immediately.

If you have butter that is not entirely sweet, put it in a porcelain dish with a little salt and a tiny piece of soda, place over a fire and bring to a boil. Turn it into a stone jar and set it in a cool place. The butter will be found per-fectly sweet and not too salt for cook-ing. The impurities will settle to the bottom of the in. oottom of the jar.

When it is possible expose every closet and food receptacle to the sun and air several times a week.

There is no better way of cooking There is no better why of cooking meat which is tough than by braising. The meat should be shut in a closely covered pot with a few pieces of **Sait** pork laid under it. A mixture of vege-tables cut into dice should be added; also a little soup stock and a bouquet o herbs. Then it should all be cooked slowly in the confined steam.

When a thickening is desired for a clear soup try pearl taploca. Let it boil to clearness, then add to the soup.

Don't throw away stale cake. In an emergency it may be made into a good dessert. Moisten the pieces of cake with sherry and then pour over them a wellmade custard.

Simmered together, rice, flour and water make a good cement.

Make your knife cases of flannel. stitching it into compartments.

Add a little gum arabic to boiled starch, which will give it a lustre.

To Restore Velvet.—Put a hot from bottom upward with a wet towel folded in several thicknesses over it and then passing the velvet with the pile up over it slowly back and forth until the steam has lifted the pile to its proper position. When dry it will be like new position. When dry it will be like new. If there are grease spots on it remove with buckwheat flour before renovati-

To Wash Lace Curtains .-- Lace curtains should never be froned. Wash and starch them, using in the rinsing water a tablespoonful of powdered borax. Spread a sheet on the floor and fasten it; pin the curtains to it every two or three inches and let them remain

number the newspaper spoke about and found there and they told her every word said about them was true. She pleaded that I try these pills and perhaps I would find the same benefits. I did not hesitate, as any-hing that promised relief, let alone a cure I was only too glad to try. I commenced tak-ling them, two pills three times a day. ing them, two pills three times a day. liams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. **Complexion Preserved** Removes Freekles, Pimples, Liver - Moles, Bisothende, Sunburn and Tan, and ro: riores the skin to its origi-nal freshness, producing a clear and heilthy com-plezion. Superior to all free preparations and perfectly harmless. At all uruggists, or mailed for Socia. Bend for Chrenlar.

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