new prame () with It is a story full of action and real life, with a strong flavor of the soil. Lefea-do Hearn writes for this number of the Atlantic an explanation of Japanese art, which gives the Western reader the Inpanese point of view, —a thing that has never before been so plainly done; and European drawing is criticised from the Japanese point of view. Other papers in the August Atlantic are a sympathetic review of Eugene Piedds career and works, a pseun by Mr. Atlarch, and an invigorating account of a caribon hunt in Canada when the mercary stood twenty degrees below zero.

below zero.

"Cena's Stratgale for Library," is the subject of a fully illustrated article in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August. It is written by Endel G. Pierra, one of the leading spirits of the Cuban Delegation in New York, and contains portraits of Generals Councy, Macco, Marti, Carollo, Sanchez, Garcia, Rostriguez and Palma, and some interesting views. Another feature of this number is an article on the Christian Endeavor Society, by Rev. Francis E. Clark, its president and founder, with many attractive illustrations. The Making of a President. by Rufus R. Wilson, tells about nominating conventions, cost of electing a President, etc. There are illustrated papers on Salisbury and Wells Cathedrals. The liction in this number is particularly good, as is also the department for young people, which contains contributions by Horatio Alger, Jr., Edward S. Ellis, Minna Irving and others.

The August McGlure's astifics its title of a

The August McClure's ustifies its title of a "Midsummer Fiction Number" in five short stories, all of them of such fresh and rendy interest that one can read them without forcing himself and in spite of heat and humidity. Octave Thanet contributes a strong story of Western life; Stephen Crane relates a dramatic episode in the later life of the hero of "The Red Badge of Courage; Cluton Ross tells a booming battle story, based on Perry's historic victory on Lake Firie; E. W. Thomson tells a humorous tale of the Canadian fishermen; and Annie Elhot describes a double love episode in a Yale and Harvard boat race. William T. Stead, whose personal studies of eminent men are always written with the utmost thoroughness and skift, describes the ourse of life by virtue of which Mr. Gladstone now, at eightysix, screnely pursues his favorite studies in the full strength of all his faculties. These with other good things go to make up a strong number.

Seldom is so much delightful fiction presented in a single issue of a magazine as is invitingly arrayed in the short-story issue (August) of The Ludies Home Journal. With the best contributions of such elever story writers as Bret Harte, Jerome, Sarah Part, Lilian Bell, Jeannette H. Walworth, Caroline Leslie Field and Annie Steger Winston, the illustrations of such capable artists as W. L. Taylor, T. de Thulstrup, Alice Barber Stephens, Otto Toaspern, Florence Pearl England and Clifford Carleton, divide attention and interest, A spirit of humor, not wholly unmixed with patho, is imparted by Mr. Woolf's page of waifs—"Life's Comedies." In a practical vein are articles by ex-President Harrison, Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst, D.D., and department editors. Ruth Ashmore addresses girls on "How to Be a Social Success." Another useful article, "Headaches and Their Cure," is contributed by four enineen physicians, who diagnose and prescribe. The midsummer Journal covers a wide range of topics and is exceptionally attractive.

Outing for August is as wholesome and re-

attractive.

Outing for August is as wholesome and refreshing as a breeze from the sea. The contents are as follows:—"A Bout with the Bluefish, by Ed. W. Sandys; "Plain John Miller," by C. P. Burton; "Through Virginia Awheel," by J. B. Cartington; "The Hall-Raters," by R. B. Burchard; "Canoeing on Pamedomeook," by W. A. Brooks; "A Fogy on Foot," by A. W. Quimby; "Ringing a Malayese Tiger," by Dr. J. H. Porter; "An Episode of Trout Fishing," by J. K. Mumford; "A Western Brook, by C. B. toong, and the usual editorials, poems, and records.

toonig, and the usual editorials, poems, and records.

The August number of The Chautanguan is replete with most excellent reading from the pens of the ablest writers, as is shown by the following selection from the table of contents: "A Traveler's Views of New Mexico," by John K., Spears: "Where do the Immigrants go?" by Cyrox C, Adams, Sunday Readings, selected by Bishop Vincent: "German Universities," by Alja Robinson Crook, Ph.D.; "The World's Debt to Biology," by Henry Fairfield Osborn, Sc.D.; "The Indian Sign Language," by William H. Wassell: "On Conversation," L. by J. P. Maharly, D.D., D.C.L., Oxon; "The Bauk of England, by Horace Townsend, The Past and Future of Physical Education," by A. Mosso: "The Evolution of the Piano," by J. Torrey Connor; "Tennyson's Women," by Eugene Parsons, The department of Current History and Opmion contains a resume of all the important events of the month.

The July number of The Public contains the

The July number of The Pulpit contains the following sermons: "Christ, Humanity's Universal Magnet," by Rev. W. L. Pickhard, D.D.; "Israel's Golden Fruitage," by Rev. J. B. Whitford: Sermon to Business Men, by Rev. J. A. Ecob, D.D.; "Saving, a Sacrifice," by Rev. John A. B. Wilson, D.D.; and a Flower Sermon, by Archdeacon F. W. Farrar, D.D. An excellent selection of elequent and instructive discourses.

selection of eloquent and instructive discourses.

The Treasury Magazine for August, 1856, has an initial semon by the Rev. Dr. J. Thos, Pate, of Camden, S.C. Dr. Pate is the subject of a biographical sketch, as are also Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and the new Methodist Bishops, McCabe and Cranston, of all of whom portraits are given. The first article is an illustrated description of the work at Northfield, with a portrait of Mr. Moods. Dr. W.E. Barton, of Boston, contributes, the second sermon, and there are outlines from several eminent preachers and college presidents. Prof. Small closes his series on Denominational Characteristics with an

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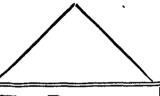
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