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Jun Outlew of Cavagant. A. De Lamotho Translated 1, Anna 1 Sod for New York Benager Bros. 31 23.

A readable book from cover to the style than to the pelot, so that the able translater desorres the particular thauks of the reader. We may dispose of the plot itself in a very fow words. Frederic, an other of the Kings funded in the time of the Rolagin of Terror, is foster brother of the beautiful Theresine. According to the customs of Provence a girl marries to please her father, lorenards. The formal for the consult any happiness of her own. Thus it happens that There sine words Marine, the founding, to please her father, Fornards. The Tor accounts for Frederic becoming an outlaw, and Marine, who hates him because he fears Bernardo may leave half his proporty to his foster son, he trays him to the solitors in the last chapter. When Prederic is trying to except across the litton the solitors frought in the first property of the foster son, he creape across the litton the solitors frought. In the solitors for upon the fugitive, but it is Marine hims solf who shoots Frederic. There and Fornard altered himself. Theresine becomes feasing.

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self who shoots Frederic. Thoroupon tornards alnots his worthy son in law, and porishes himself. Theresine becomes insano.

The plot is trage; indeed it is characteristic of all the romance of that unhappy period in French history list they gloom of the story is greatly relieved by the pleasing descriptive of the control of the property of the control of the contr

humor.

The task of the translator has ovidently been most agreeable to her, and the reader gots the benefit of the People who love an old time tale, told in the old time way, will welcome the "Outlaw of Camargue."

BRANTPUL JON. By Marshall Saunders.
Toroato: Standard Publishing Co.

An introductory noto in praise of this book for young people has been written by the Countess of Aberdeen, and is inserted in the present edition in faction. It is not addressed in vain to the general reader, and it has been bestowed not a two-fold reason. The book has a good purpose, and it is written in charming style. "Beautiful Joo" is a dog who writes his biggraphy for mortals to profit by. The human treatment of dumb beasts is vor skilfully suggested on almost overly page. This sentiment, of course, was carried too far and become a fact, but we are bound to say that the and the committed this mistake. This is the third Caundlan chilon of "Beautiful Joe," so that this particular dog having a long day and is making many favorites.

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A SHORT STATEMENT OF THE QUESTION OF Anglican Orders. Baltimore. John Murphy & Co.

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The Battime.o. publishers here give us in pamphlet form an article translated from the Civilta Cattolica, Dec. 21st, 1805, which goes briefly but fully enough into this question. A more exhaustive statement might easily have been presented; but it is doubtful whether it would have been more useful. Anyone who desires to understand the origin of Auglican orders thoroughly without reading up the matter exhaustively should obtain a copy of this pamphlet.

## Donohoe's Magazine for April.

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P. O'Noill Larkin contributes at rouch, and paper on "Abuses in the Stoorage," to Donnboe's Magazine for April proving from his personal experiences on a great liner that there is still much to be done by the law for the benefit of steerage passengers. Several of his assertions will provoke intense indigation against the companies toleration will provoke intense indigation against the companies Asymposium on "The Present Aspect of Woman on "The Present Aspect of Woman Suffrage," to which Charles R. Saunders, Julia Ward Howe, Evolyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Katherine E. Conway contribute, offers in a spicy way the several sides of that eccentric in yearnent.

The Cosmopolitan.

The Composition.

Frank 'Stockton's now story, "Mrs. lilff's Yacht," which begins in the April composition, promises to be one of he most interesting over written by hat fascinating story-tellor. Readers ("The Advantures of Captain Horn" rill find in "Mrs. Cliff's Yacht" somehing that they have been waiting for.

North American Resiew.

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The fourth instalment of "The Future Life and the Condition of Man Therein," by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladson; by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladson and the Condition of Man Therein, by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladson in the future of the rightcous and the unrightcous. Readers of the April, and deals with speculations and the unrightcous. Readers of the April number will also be interested in Karl Blind's able paper on "Problems of the Transval" which treats thereughly of the many perplexing complications and difficulties surrounding that much talked of South African Republic.

To the April Roview of Reviews.

Albert Shaw contributes a sketch of "Murat Halstead, Journalist." which all newspaper mon will appreciate and enjoy. While no longer "in her asme full sense as his brother editors Dans, Modill and Watterson, Mr. Halstead is still active in the preparation of copy and in the latest forms of journalisate onterprise, as is shown by his article on Cuba in this number of the Review.

The Ledies' Home Journal for April is a partionizely bright number. A few of the articles are "Louisa May Alcott's letters to Fire Girls," "Consider the Lulies," (Nanoy M. Waddle) and "The Lulies," (Nanoy M. Waddle) and "The Philosphy of Clothes," (Lillian Bell). He was all twonty eminent men and women of the day contribute editorial articles which cover overy topic of present interest and importance that could be suggested.



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They Apparently Mad Good Grounds for Their Report and on the Streagth of it Me was Paid a \$8.500 Dissuitity Insurance - Lauther Case ta Which Br Williams' Plak Polls Have Mraught Health Stream I offer Stream of Griersville who has been known to the editor of the Monitor for a considerable of Griersville who has been known to the editor of the Monitor for a considerable number of years. For several years Mr. Petch has been in bad health, has been untonso sufferer and was delared incurable by a number of physicians, and was paid a disability insurance of \$1,500. Lately, to the astonishment of those who had known that he was pronounced incurable, Mr. Petch has been brought back almost to his former health. This restoration he attributes to the use of Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills, and knowing that his story would interest the readers of the Monitor, a reporter was sent to interview would interest the readers of the Monitor, a reporter was sent to interview has been shown in the process. I consulted in that time with no less than six of the best physicians I could find but none seemed to help me so far se medicine was concerned. My limbs and body were puffed or bleated so I of all classes of people by its general occollone, literary variety and relish and the high standard maintained by all its contributors.

The Contern Varaziles.

Canada is represented in the Century Magazine for April by Mr. Gilbert Parkor who writes a tale of Foutiacand by Charles of D. Roberts with the "Ballad of Laughing Sally," Mrs. Humplroy Ward's story and Prof. Sloads is floof Napolean's continued. Two notable articles are "The Lincoln Compiracies" by Virtor Louis Mason. and "The Churches of Porignoax and Angonismo," Mrs. Schnyler Van Rousseler. The travial of the Olympic Games. "The The Virtor Louis Mason. and "The Churches of Porignoax and Angonismo," Mrs. Schnyler Van Rousseler. The travial of the Olympic Games. "This article the wild of the Olympic Games." This article the brim full of information the dates of the introduction of the various games being given. The art in this number of the Contury is as usual of a high order, and the contents are as a varied as they are excellent.

Popular Astronomy.

The article that is given the place of honor in the April Popular Astronomy is contributed by one of the coftions, Mr. William W. Payno on the planet mar. Accompanying it is a map of mars on Mercators projection, showing the so called canals. Mr. Payne Call as that the observations of different astronomers show that there is water upon this neighboring globe. The crumpolar anows melt completely, and the water fills the canals and is distribution over the surface of the continued for the irrigation of the dryland. The canals are, it appears, articleia. and it is believed from their straightness, distribution over the surface of the continued by intelligent beings for this very purpose of distributing the water of the moltder polar shows power the inhabitants of Mars necessity is, his mother of the moltder polar assess over the inhabitants of Mars necessity is, his mother of the moltder polar assess over the inhabitants of Mars necessity is, his mother of the moltder polar assess over the inhabitants of M



could not get my clothes on. I had lost the use of my limbs entirely. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I could not dress myself and had not dressed myself or two years previous. I could not even open my mouth enough to receive any solid food, and I had to be fed with a spoon. I seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorstopps, and if I fell down I had to lie there until I was helped up. I could not get around without a cane and a crutch. My flosh seemed to be dead, You might have made a pincushino of me and I would feel no hurt. The doctors told me I could not get get better. They said I had palsy on one side to la grippe. You might reast me and I would not sweat. I was a member of the Mutual Aid Association of Torouto, and, as under their rules I was an intelest to aliashility insurance of \$1,000. This was about twe years after I first took sick. Things wout on in this way for a considerable period, and my help-lessness was, if anything, on the increase I was continually reading about the cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last determined to try them. After using four or five boxes there was a change. If first made itself manifest by my beginning to sweat freely. I made up my mind to give them stherough trails and to my surprise I have gained in health and strongth ever since. I take no other medicine over shaled to do me any good. I could not get off my chair without help, never expected to got better but I hak Pills have rescued me from a live, doath, and now I am hapiyy to say quantity of the and was a made of the and the doctors failed to do me and and the doctors failed to do me the notion work and walk and go are failed. I cannot more done me from a live, doath, and now I am hapiy to say question sine with no rain or very little rain whatever.

The Atlastic Meathly.

Following the article in the March Atlantic on the Irish in American lift we have this month a description of the Scotch element in the people not alone of the route of the continent. Only the Scotch softers of Nova Scotia and their descudants will have any reason to take exception to the tone of this article, which we are able to gather is written by a soldier, though what his rank is may not be determined, as he simply signs himself Nathaniel Southgate Shaler. An article which deserves to receive the most intelligent attention is written by F. W. Attlasson on the case of the public schools in the United States. The tendency is distinctly marked out, and serious attention is called to the fact that politics and other outside influences are entering into and interforing with school management, especially in the appointment of teachers. "I AM A CURED MAN."

Midney Bisease Vanguished by Sasish Warles Bellever's in Mrx Messis. Adam Soper, Burk's File, Ont: "I suffered much pais for months from kidney and bladder disease. I received skilled medical treatment, and tried all kinds of medicines, to no purpose; in fact, I did not obtain any rolled until South American my Cure was used. In the instruction of the medicines, to no purpose; in fact, I did not obtain any rolled until South American my Cure was used. I man described the positive of the positive one bottle of the remedy will couvince anyone of its great worth."

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