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М	no effect because the attractes of duty not re-	portion of the young Indy's mail, and every atten-
HΠ	entorced by Interest is not sufficient. It is a dis- agreeable thing to discharge a man, and it is not	tion is bring shown her. Miss Lippinsett has not, as is constantly being conorted, lost her voice, nor
ш	terest in the matter. Thus college Prefescent in-	is it in the elightest degree impaired. The young lade's value has never been in better condition.
III I	in the "livings" of the English Church-mery	and it bids fair to add laurels to the name already
IΠ	and great security for dallness and incapacity Charles S. Ashley, in the Popular Science Monthly.	Living quietly at his Choloca home in true old-
ш	The North American Sevine for August contains	fachioned New England style, Mr. B. P. Billiabel (Mrs. Partington) last week celebrated his seventy
lik i	mene notable papers. There is Mr. Conway's paper on "The Queen of England," and Dr.	third birthday. The author is now in feable heal.b.
IIR I	Henry M. Field's open letter to Mr. Ingersoll.	he will ever again write for the public.
RI.	a Heathea?" He trusts that the Christian nations	has not less than three pieces of linesary work
II: I	The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn has a stille on	of Californian life, in collabration with Mr. George
III I	"The New Knew Nothington and the Old," in which he tells of public money missespence and	A. Jemop. After this is inducted Ser. Matthews was begin work on a novel of about the same length as
III: I	to sectarias purposes and opposes Government	his "Last Meeting," but relying for its interest
IF I	support of " parochial schools."	Early in the fall a volume of literary energy by Mr.
III: I	Science, which began its putdication five years ago under the most favorable suspices, has recent-	magnation, will be published through Moses,
IF1	ly changed its shape to a more convenient tege,	Charles Scribner's Sons. The Thackeray letters will be issued by the
III.	The numbers for July 15 and July 22 contain arti-	Sorthwers in a hundrouse lap paper edition de lutte, as well as he nonclar force. The macrefacture of
4	cles on "International Copyright with England,"	the book is now progressing, and the work will
ш	States," "Preventire Medicine," "What to Est	probably be ready in October next. The Illustra- tions to the book will be printed in colors of ap-
	with Ten and Coffee," "New Explorations in	propriate tints.
	Louisiana."	ecutly by a friend, Lucy Larcon said ;
E	The frontispiece to the August Codury is an en-	do a week or a month hence in the way of literary
III a	of Julia Ward Hows, recalling by its expression	work. I have to see my work in pretty good shape first syrself before I am usre I shall finish it at all.
II:	some portraits of George Elipt. The opening paper, "Smuthin' They Jersey," is written by F. Hon-	And then, I do not claim to be very 'Excrarg.'
III al	kinson Smith and J. B. Millet, and detain the	ject I like to try to say it. And when werses sing
ll:	artists who imitated the example of the Tile Club.	them out. Most that I have done has been in this
	The American Magazine will hereafter be puty	Judge Tourges will yet forth three new books
E.	Magazine Company, a corporation abundantly	during the fall, one of which will be the series of
E	equipped in finances and numbers experiency.	syndicate of religious newspapers, "Buttons' Inn."
lls.	of the magazine in all its departments, including	says: "It is merely a little romance thrown
F	several new and silractive features.	Lake Srie, with a background of early Mormoulem.
ı.	her part in the drama of life, nor was that part a	It is really a portrayal of the life out of which Mor- monien maw." Mr. Tourpoe's third back will be
E.	a marked contrast between the Sanday afternoons	a novel, to which he has given the cerious title of
i i	evenings at the sales in the Priory and the Friday	New Books in the Penalting Vite
III.	and self-occacions responsibility; it was said of	The following is a complete list, official re-
ni.	sile parish "-she seemed to be releasing to her own	poets and catalogues excluded, of new books added to the Brooklyn Library during the past
E.	hand, was light, and bright, and gay; her object was to make people happy in a work to	Anderson, John J. New Grammar School His-
3	"Car an food," she said, "If n'y a que cela." Each of these distinguished women, in her own	tory of the United States. Illustrated, New York, 1867.
1	spoore, rendered great arrives to humanity; each of them inhered unconsingly with the most better-	York, 1882.
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F	To this society Mine. Mobil, no loss than George Ellot, belongs.—Womenster Ecolog.	venue, Nosa, 1807. London.
ı.	The Critic notes a bit of movel and very enter-	Browning, Robert. Elot on the Scatcheon, &c.
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ta co	labor to the collection of materials from every available source for this work. Most of the illus-	Strakespears, William, Was Shakespeare Shap-
100	trations will be taken from the antiquities discov-	Spripard A. Saratoga Chips and Carlshed
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1	helped on by one of the Nation's Presidents. It is related that in a copyrepation one presidents.	Mark Hopkins.
T)	White House with President Audrew Johnson Mrs.	Hamalton W. Multer, in the Jone Bager.
III.	half jorolar way that the first women who lived	age of 55 was not unexpected, and yet to the grea
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00	of Congress from Tennessee, asked for an Instance	that while the old age of nature is weakness and
4,	once referred to the presence of mind and bravery	strength.
100	when she personally saved the President's private	eagerly seeking for truth, and in the search wa
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100	sacked by the British, and was left uninjured Mrs.	Love as a Law," and his "Strength and Beauty"
15	host, and a merry argument was carried on ever the	And yet these books give but a faint impression o
100	Congressional Library, and, armed with her proofs	source of power and who illustrated in his own
100	him what history had to say on the subject. He	of his thought. A great teacher never leaves are
16	good-naturedly admitted she was right, made be	adequate memorials to posterity; his power is
7.	write the history of the White House and tell to	rightly measure it to whom the man has been re
53	Mrs. Holloway agreed to do it, if she could get the	never know Dr. Hopkins as his pupils knew him
L	when President Johnson offered to help her with facts	the clear image of a personality which was a re-
Tin.	menerial. Mr. Seward was told of the plan by the President, and he also encouraged it, and Mrs.	Dr. Hopkins was pre-eminently a teacher and
	Hollowant once set shout collecting data. The	therefore, a great ethical force. No truth was
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100	Autonio, Texus, to Sun Diego, Cal., which circ she	mercourse, teacher and popil pursued their con most quest, the way being callvened with a chara-
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