



The Engineering Magazine (New York), richly illustrated, has these papers for March: "The Gold Mines of the Witwatersrand, South Africa," John Hays Hammond; "Mining Law in British Columbia, Mexico and the United States," Hon. William J. Raymond; "The Economical Utilization of Exhaust Steam," Bryan Donkin; "Shipbuilding as a Productive Industry in Great Britain," James McKechnie; "The Construction of Slow-Burning Buildings," Francis C. Moore; "English Railway Fares, and Their Influence on Traffic," W. J. Stevens; "The Development of Machinery for Metal Stamping," Oberlin Smith; "Methods for the Recovery of By-Products of the Blast Furnace," A. Humboldt Sexton; "The Advancement of Water Rights in Irrigated Regions," Elwood Mead; "The Electric Development of Hydraulic Power," F. C. Finkle.

"The Forum" (New York), edited by J. M. Rice, has for March these papers: "Should the United States Expel Its Sugar?" Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture; "The Duty of Annexing Hawaii," Senator John T. Morgan; "Our Duty to Cuba," Senator H. D. Money; "The Democratic Party and Its Future," Hon. William J. Stone, ex-Governor of Missouri; "China's Complications and American Trade," Clarence Carey; "Brazil: Its Commerce and Resources," Hon. T. L. Thompson, late United States Minister to Brazil; "England and Egypt," A. Silva White; "Some Recent American History," Edward W. Bemis, Kansas State Agricultural College; "Organ Music and Organ-Playing," Alexandre Gullmant, Conservatoire, Paris; "The Tramp Problem: A Remedy," Henry E. Root; "It is Worth While to Take Out a Patent," Edwin J. Prindle, Examiner in Patent Office; "State Control of Political Parties," Senator Frank D. Pavy; "Recent Astronomical Progress," Prof. Simon Newcomb; "The Neo-Romantic Novel," G. R. Carpenter, Columbia University.

"The North American Review" for March (New York) has these leading papers: "Is the Constitution Outworn?" Prof. Goldwin Smith; "Do Foreign Missions Pay?" Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark; "Our Future on the Pacific," Commodore G. W. Melville, Chief Engineer, U. S. Navy; "Personal Morals and College Government," Charles F. Thwing, LL. D.; "Patriotism: Its Dangers and Duties," Bishop of Albany; "Could Russia Take British India?" Lieutenant-Colonel Rogalia von Biebelstein of the German army; "The Need of Postal Reform," Hon. E. F. Loud; "Intervention of the United States in Cuba," John H. Latane; "Recollections of the Civil War," Sir William Howard Russell, LL. D.; "To Purge the Pension

List," J. H. Gardner, M. D.; "Have We Too Many Churches," Rev. A. W. Quimby; "Some Social Aspects of School Teaching," M. V. O'Shea; "Masters and Slaves in the Old South," Rev. J. H. La Roche.

"The Bookman" for March (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York) has, beside the full departments, these literary features: "Chronicle and Comment—American," English, Miscellaneous, "Random Portraits," "You Will Forget," Myrtle Reed; "Love and Doubt," Harry Thurston Peck; "Cross-Roads," Thomas Walsh; "J. M. Barrie as a Dramatist," Edward Morton; "Concerning the English Academy," Stephen Crane; "Living Contemporary Critics—Fernando Martini," with portrait, Frederic Taber Cooper; "American Bookmen—Whittier and Lowell," with illustrations, M. A. DeWolfe Howe; "Spanish John vs. Mr. William McLennan," T. G. Marston; "Paris Letter," W. Robertson Nicol; "Paris Letter," Alfred Maniere; "John Spendiadi," a tale, Neil Munro.

The "Metropolitan Magazine" for March (New York) is very freely and very handsomely illustrated. Specially valuable articles are: "Martin and Moser," by H. C. Coon; "Random Camera Trips About New York," A. L. Watson; "The Reformed Red Man," A. H. Pettigill; "Bavaria's Rulers and Their Follies," A. J. Kowles; "Mary Hampton," A. L. Wingate; "Kennebec Life of Blooded Dogs," Walter Beverley; "The Heart of a Battleship," Samuel L. Baxter; "First Appearances," Jerome Sykes; "The Metropolitan Cinderella," G. L. Franklin; "Raphael's Hours," R. H. Hicks; "The Month's Amusements," Leander Richardson; "Lon Darden's Secret," Hallie Ermine Rivers; "The Man Who Watched His Thumbs Grow," Maurice Montegut.

The contents of the March issue of "Woman's Home Companion" (Springfield, O.) are in keeping with the artistic cover-page by Martin Justice, featuring a picture of a young girl. Among the attractive articles are: "Oliver McGreggor's account of the handiwork of 'The Indian Women of Alaska,'" and the description of "Zuni Land Customs," by Edward Page Gaston; "The Genius of Aspiration," by Florence Hull Winterburn; and "A Waste of Education," by Mrs. A. M. Harris; "Find a Slave to Duty," is concluded. The names of John Tracy Jones, Ernest McCaffrey, Frederick Boyd Stevenson, Winwood Walt, Theodosia Pickering and Madeleine S. Bridges appear over verses. Papers dealing with problems domestic and economic include: "Praise Your Wife," by Mrs. A. M. Harris; "Find a Market," by Inez Redding; "The Amusements and Occupations," by Arianna Howland McCoughtry. There are further installments of "Centuries of Lace," by Oriana L. Shackelford; "Physical Culture for Girls," by Katharine E. Jenkinson; "Women as Designers," by Edith E. Bennett; and "Cookery for Girls," by Sallie Joy White. The pages devoted to embroidery designs, novel ideas for entertaining, hints for selecting and making spring gowns, and the latest fashions will be found helpful. Ella Morris Lestachmar, under "Lent and Lenten Fare," gives some new ways to prepare eggs and fish, and plans seasonal menus. The department devoted to flower-talk tells how to make the necessary preparations for seed sowing. William O. Stoddard's story, "Visitors at Grampus Island," is nearing completion.

Several pages of "Harper's Weekly" for February 26th were devoted to illustrations of the ill-fated Maine. Prominent among them is one of Captain Sigbee in his cabin, reproduced from a photograph in the possession of Mrs. Sigbee. There are many other reproductions of the crew, and of portions of the ship, taken when she was last at the Brooklyn Navy yard, all of which have a profoundly pathetic interest at the present moment. The "Weekly" has despatched a special correspondent to Havana. The fifth article in the series of "Bright Spots in the West," by Franklin Matthews, appears in this number, under the title "The Unexpected in Kansas."

The March number of "McClure's Magazine" might be characterized as a literary and pictorial exposition of the heroic side of life. A letter from Nils Strindberg, with Andrea in the lead endeavor to reach the North Pole by balloon; Walter Wellman's predictions as to the probable fate of the Andree party; Herbert E. Hamilton's account of adventures as a locomotive engineer; a true story of the ingenuity and bravery of a Chicago fireman; Charles A. Dana's personal recollections of Grant, Sherman, Gordon Granger and "Fighting Joe" Hooker, and of Secretary Stanton as Mr. Dana worked with him in the War Department—all emphasize the heroic side of life. Hamilton's series of the Klondike riches. This information Mr. Garland has gathered from United States and Canadian Government surveys and explorers. Such articles as these offer excellent opportunity for illustration, and the opportunity has been made the most of. Some of them are illustrated from special photographs, others from special life drawings. The fiction in the number comprises two good short stories by new writers and a stirring installment of Anthony Hope's new Zenda novel, "Rupert of Hentzau."

To all those who are now waiting and wondering how to learn the adventures experienced and the results obtained by the Government divers who are now exploring the wreck of the gallant Maine the concluding pages of F. Hopkinson Smith's story of "Caleb West, the Diver," in the March "Atlantic" (Boston), will have an especial interest. Writing from the perspective of a full heart, long before the tragedy of Havana harbor occurred, Mr. Smith takes his readers into the investigation, not of a sunken ship, but of a railroad train, plunged through an open draw into the slimy bottom of a deep river; and he brings with the lifelike touch of a skilled expert the methods, details and results of the same lifelike and ghastly work which is now going on amid the wrecked timbers of the Maine. The only democracy in the world which can be compared with our own is that of the Australian colonies, and the comparison as drawn by E. Godkin in the "Atlantic" is both interesting and instructive. The main difference in method is that the American system is what he calls the Presidential, in which candidates are elected under a written Constitution for fixed terms of office, before the expiration of which no changes can be made; while the

Australian is the Cabinet system, with no fixed Constitution, and under it legislative majorities and executive officers can be changed at any time.

The "Living Age" (Boston) needs but to be read to be appreciated. Elevated, entertaining and instructive, it embraces every department of literature. The following contents of February issue is suggestive of its wide scope and great value. Most of its articles are of present interest and permanent value, yet they can be obtained in no other way except by subscribing direct for the periodicals in which they appear, and these are many and various. Of Great Britain, of France, Germany, Spain and other Continental sources. For instance, "The Degradation of Dreyfus," from the French of Adolph Brisson, in "Les Annales"; "A Session of the Reichstag," from the German of Richard Nordausen, in "Ueber Land und Meer"; "The Coming of the Slav," by George Washburn, D.D., in "Contemporary Review"; "Lewis Carroll," from the "Spectator"; "The Higher Education of Women in Russia," by Princess Kropotkin, in "A Walk Thro' the Deserted London," by Sir Algernon West; "A Simple Story," from the Polish of Mme. Marguerite Poradowska; "A Lady's Life on a Ranch," by Moira O'Neill; "Pilgrims and Emigrants," from the French of Emile Bertaux; "A Woman Learned and Wise," by Albin and H. Japp; "Erasmus," by Charles Whibley—and many others, with fiction, including an installment in each number of "With All Her Heart," a delightful serial, translated from "The Living Age" from the French of Rene Bazin, and several short stories, and poetry.

The third of the "Critics" (New York) new series of "Authors at Home" is devoted to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the most famous of living American physicians. Like Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. Mitchell is no less eminent in letters than in medicine, and bids fair to become even more so. Unlike Dr. Holmes, however, it is in fiction that his greatest success has been made; and there are many who regard "Hugh Wynne" as the finest historical novel ever written in America. Dr. Mitchell's father was a physician who dabbled in verse and prose; one of his grandsons is a poet and playwright, and another a physician. The family home is in Walnut street, Philadelphia, and the account of the author's home life is written by Harrison S. Morris, Director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The late Frank Holl's remarkable portrait of Dr. Mitchell accompanies the article.

"Some Ladies of the New Administration" is a handsomely illustrated article in the "Midland Monthly," describes the battle of Belmont and gives the inside history of that lively engagement. The literary number is by Professor James R. Hanna, "The Elements of a National Literature." In social economics, Hon. J. K. Macomber's country points out the obstacles to municipal reform and the way to meet them. The much talked about President Dole, also Madame de Lome, wife of the ex-Minister of Spain, are in evidence. "A Rocky Mountain Adventure on Snowshoes" and "Interior Views of New Orleans" afford striking contrast in description. Perhaps no other picture in this number will attract as much attention as the portrait of young Lieutenant Merritt of Red Oak, Iowa, who went down with the Maine in Havana Harbor.

"Lippincott's" (Philadelphia) for March has these papers: "An American Aspiration," Jennie Bullard Waterbury; "The Status of American Agriculture," George Oberholtzer; "Pearl-Seeking in France," Sweet; "After the Battle," Joseph A. Altshuler; "Wait for Me at Heaven's Gate" (poem), M. S. Paden; "Historic Diamonds," Neth Boyce; "Thaw" (poem), Charles G. D. Roberts; "The Civil War," Henry Jones; "The Antics of Electricity," George J. Varney; "Jim Trundie's Crisis," Will N. Harben; "The Race" (couplet), Clinton Scoullard; "Literary Nomenclature," F. Foster; "The Archaeology of Nursery Classics," Agnes Carr Sage.

In the March number of the "American Monthly Review of Reviews" (New York), the topics treated are such as occupy much space in the daily press, but the "Review" is able to treat them more deliberately and in a more carefully adjusted proportion. The "Lone Letter" in this number, by Zola, is a Paris, great themes of the hour, are fully discussed in the "Reviews" pages. The longest article is "On the Rush to the Klondike," by Sam Stone Bush, and is illustrated with more than thirty photographs. The three important interviews concerning the anti-Jewish crusade in France. The first, with M. Drumont, the head and front of the anti-Semitic agitation in France, is reported by Valerin Gribayevoff, the well-known Russian journalist and artist formerly of New York. Robert H. Sherard reports conversations with Dr. Max Nordau, the author of "Degeneration," and with M. Zola, these, of course, give the Jews' side of the story. The whole series, taken together, throws much light on what the Anglo-Saxon mind seems so incomprehensible—real animus of French anti-Semitism. An important contribution to the discussion of Southern lynchings is the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Peil's paper on "The Prevention of Lynch-Law Epidemics." The St. Louis "election schools" are described by Wm. F. Saunders. These schools have been found most useful in drilling voters, and especially ballot officers, in the conduct of elections.

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MEETING NOTICES.

STATED MEETING OF ISAAC Davis Lodge of Perfection, No. 4, A. and A. S. R., at the Masonic Temple, corner of Sixth and K streets, THIS MONDAY, March 7, 1898, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested. BY order of the V. M. Master, M. J. CURTIS, Secretary.

STATED MEETING OF TI-HAMA Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M. O. T. S. (Monday) EVENING, at 7:30 p. m. at the V. M. Master, M. J. CURTIS, Secretary.

REGULAR MEETING OF CALIFORNIA Parlor, No. 22, N. D. G. W., at Granger's Hall MONDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock, on MONDAY, March 7, 1898. Mary L. Woods, R. S.

ATTENTION EXEMPTS—Your regular monthly meeting will be held at Firemen's Hall on MONDAY, March 7, 1898, at 7:30 p. m. HENRY BURHAM, President. L. B. BURDICK, Secretary.

FIRST ELECTRO-MEDICAL SOCIETY of Sacramento meets FRIDAYS at 1044 K street. Applications for membership received or any information concerning the society apply to Professor James H. Burden, President, 72 1/2 K street.

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