



In the way of personal memoirs of the Civil War there has been nothing more interesting published than Charles A. Dana's "Reminiscences," and much the most interesting of these thus far in the paper in McClure's richly illustrated magazine for April (New York), giving Mr. Dana's recollections of Lincoln and his Cabinet. Living in the closest official and social relations with Lincoln and the members of the Cabinet for a considerable time, Mr. Dana's opportunity for knowing them were perfect. Another extremely interesting paper is a series of heroic stories of the Gordon Highlanders, who crowned themselves with glory last autumn in charging through a deadly fire and capturing an almost impregnable position at the summit of the Bargal Cliff. Four new story writers appear, and with great credit to themselves, for four better short stories than they supply are not to be found in any one number of a magazine. Among the stalwart of Anthony Hope's "Rupert of Hentzau" that flings yet another charm over Rassendyll and Flavia, and we have, in the fiction of the number a variety and certainty of entertainment sufficient for the needs of any public. Hamlyn Garland provides "A Romance of Wall Street"—a very apt designation of the story of the Grant & Ward failure. Herbert E. Hamblin concludes his chapters from real railroad life with an account of his experience as engineer of a passenger locomotive, relating adventures with train robbers, obstinate Presidents, strikers and drunken engineers.

The "Cosmopolitan" (New York) for April is richly illustrated and presents these leading features: "A Growing in America," Lafayette L. Parks; "With the Japanese Court at New Year's," Florence B. Hayes; "The Great Drainage Canal of Mexico," Blanche Gray Hunt; "The Romance of Theodore Komor," E. H. Nasson; "Gloria Mundi," Harold Frederic; "The Conquest of Fear," T. B. Reed, Speaker of the House; "Studies of Our Government," by Editor Walker; "A Creole Courtship," Wm. Wingrove Bathon; "Man-Hunting in India," Charles Johnston; "Modern Education," President Thwing; "Examples of Recent Art," "Danny Nowlan's Experiments in Goats," "Gerald Brennan"; "The Deification of Mr. Durkin," Paul Dunbar Laurence; "So to Come Forth Perfect," Robert; "In the World of Art and Letters," "Flight of the Carrier Pigeon," W. J. Lutz; "The Harp," Theodore Dreiser.

"Harper's Magazine" for April (New York), richly and profusely illustrated, has these special features: "Photographing a Wounded African Buffalo," eleven illustrations, by Arthur C. Humbert; "Old Chester Tales—The Promises of Dorothea," two illustrations, by Margaret Deland; "How to Cycle in Europe," six illustrations, by Joseph Pennell; "The Closing Scene at Appomattox Courthouse" (five illustrations by R. F. Zogbaum, by General George A. Forsyth, U. S. A.; "The Essentials at Fort Saco," Cavalry Tactics on the Plains," six illustrations, by Frederic Remington; "Wanted—An American Adverser," by Captain James Parker, U. S. A.; "Commercial Aspects of the Panama Canal," by Worthington C. Ford; "England and Germany," by Sidney Whitman, P. R. G. S.; "Some Reminiscences of the Brain" (first paper), by Andrew Wilson, M. D.; The number contains the fourth installment of Henry Seton Merriman's novel, "Roden's Corner," illustrated. The short stories are: "Miss Moffett," by Marguerite Morington; "Illustrated," "Gifts," by Ivan Wotsherson; "The Cursed Patois," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, illustrated; "Ending on a Half-Note," by Madeleine Yale Wynne, illustrated; "An Island City," by Thomas R. Dawley, Jr.; and "Patriotism," by Morgan Robertson. The poems are by Gertrude Hall, Rev. John White Chadwick, John Harrison Wagner (with illustrations by J. Macfarlane), Rev. William Reed Huntington, D. D., Charles Washington Coleman, "The Editor's Study," by Chas. Dudley Warner; "The Editor's Drawer" by Hayden Carruth.

The Cuban crisis naturally demands more space in the editorial departments of the "American Monthly Review of Reviews" for April (New York), than any other single topic. The whole matter is reviewed in the light of the latest and most authentic information received up to the time of going to press. The reviewer is convinced that the country desires and will demand intervention in Cuba, that the real question at issue is the relief of Cuba, not the settlement of the Maine incident, and that Spain's final withdrawal from the Western Hemisphere will be the only satisfactory termination of the present trouble. The cartoon department is devoted entirely to "The Hispano-American Crisis in Caricature." The principal contributed article is entitled "Political Germany," and was written by Dr. Theodor Barth, the eminent German publicist, leader of the Liberals in the Reichstag and editor of the "Nation." Jean Pierre de Couberlin, the brilliant young French

writer, contributes a suggestive article in answer to the question: "Does Cosmopolitan Life Lead to International Friendliness?" Some interesting views of Cannes, where Mr. Gladstone spent the first half of the winter, are published in connection with the article. Dr. Albert Shaw also appends a sketch of the Cosmopolitan's own life and achievements in promoting the highest type of internationalism. The newly discovered gold region in Mexico, towards which a movement has set in second only to the Klondike migration, is described in an illustrated article by H. D. Slater. The story of the Swiss Government's purchase of the railroads, as authorized by the recent referendum vote, is told by J. R. Macdonald. Professor J. Irving Manatt of Brown University writes about "Bacchylides, the Elsen Farly." The re-discovery of this ancient Greek poet is an event of no slight significance in classical archaeology.

"Appleton's Popular Science Monthly" (New York), edited by W. J. Youmans, and published by D. Appleton & Co., has these contents for April: "An Industrial Object Lesson," by S. N. D. North; "The Electric Transmission of Water Power," by William Baxter, Jr. (illustrated); "Criminal Anthropology in Italy," by Helen Zimmern (illustrated); "The Question of Wheat—L," by Worthington C. Ford; "A Spring Visit to Nassau," by Emma G. Cummins (illustrated); "Migration," by Professor W. K. Brooks, LL. D.; "Principles of Taxation—XVII. The Case of Kirtland vs. Etchings," by Hon. David A. Wells; "Evolution and Teleology," by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Zahm, C. S. C.; "Discovery of New Chemical Elements," by Clemens Winkler; "The Significance of Language," by Michel Bréal; "Sketch of Carl Semper" (with portrait); "Editor's Table: 'Evolution and Design,'" "Scientific Literature," "Fragments of Science."

"Lippincott's Magazine" (Philadelphia) for April, has these features: "Merid," Amelia River; "The Strange River in America," John E. Bennett; "The Ark in the Wilderness," Alice MacGowan; "Some Literary Shrines of Manhattan—IV," Theodore F. Wolfe; "The Recruit Who Was Rushed," Charles B. Lewis; "The Making of Man," Harvey B. Bashore; "In an Australian Camp," Henry Willard French; "William Tyndal's 'Copy,'" Bernard Capes; "When Hope Is Done" (quatrain), Edith M. Thomas; "Thaddeus Stevens," James M. Scovel; "Florida Storms," R. G. Robinson; "Achievements" (poem), Carrie Blake Morgan; "A Boundary War," W. H. Babcock; "A Cherished Maid" (poem), D. H. R. Goodale; "The Unterrified," Emily Mayer Higgins; "No New Hands Wanted," Frederic M. Bird.

"Harper's Round Table" (New York) for April will contain: "The Taking of Malacca," an incident of the late Graeco-Turkish war, by John F. Bass, war correspondent of an English paper; an article on "The Way to Build a Part," by A. J. Kennedy; "A Ballad of Apla B," by Roman Stevens; a further installment of "The Adventurers," by H. B. Marriott Watson; a railroad story, "Lever No. 13," by W. S. Fairwood; a Japanese incident, "How I Almost Tipped Out a Score," by Ida Mansfield Wilson; "Training Animals for Circus Tricks," by J. Parnly Pat; "Roberto's Reels," by Harold Martin; "Mama's Diamond," by Owen Hall; "The Game Warden's Story," by Frank L. Pollock; and "The Making of a Golf Course," by W. G. Van Tassel, Southampton.

The April number of the "New England Magazine" (Boston) opens with an article on the famous wood engraver, William James Linton, by Burton E. Hendrick, whom Linton was long a familiar figure. Barr Ferree, the well-known architect of New York, contributes "Bibles in Stone," describing the sculptured fronts of some famous French cathedrals. Rutland, Vt., is the city selected for the study in the series on New England cities now appearing in this magazine, and her citizens should be grateful that the recounting of her history is given into the hands of Mrs. Julia C. Rorr, who was so long a resident of Rutland. William I. Cole has made a true and graphic account of the fortification of Dorchester Heights and the evacuation of Boston in 1776. "Old Time Factory Life in New England," by A. K. Fiske, is a most interesting study of life in a New England factory village forty-five years ago. "A Study in Community Life," by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, deals with the early settlement of Alabama and the conditions of life which existed among the early pioneers in that place.

There is a brief sketch entitled "The Two Cottages," by Agnes Blake Poor, and an excellent story entitled "The Other Vagrant," by Ada Elizabeth Herriek; with several good poems. "Lenten Cookery," "Easter and Easter Customs," "Easter Lilies," etc., are among the seasonal and timely headings to equally interesting articles in the April issue of "Table Talk." It also contains articles on "Hard and Soft Shelled Crabs," "Girls and What They Eat," "How to Use Sour Cream," "Recipes From the High Altitudes," as well as a large number of general recipes given by Miss Cornelia C. Bedford, the well-known authority and lecturer on culinary topics, in reply to inquiries from housekeepers all over the country. There are menus for every meal in the month, and "The New Bill of Fare," by Mrs. M. C. Myer, many novelties and topics of interest and entertainment to woman are described. A free sample of the magazine may be

# Monday, April 4,

## Sale of Bayadere Separate Skirts, Underskirts, and New Shirt Waists for Women and Children.

This will unquestionably be the banner shirt waist sale of the season. Right now, when shirt waists are beginning to be worn again, we offer new washable percale waists, in plaids and stripes for women and children, and you cannot make the waists for the prices we ask.

Sale will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will comprise:

LOT 1—About 60 dozen Shirt Waists, in desirable patterns not shown by us before. It will be useless asking for these waists later on, as our prices will undoubtedly dispose of them very rapidly. Children's, sizes 8 to 14 years, 33c. Women's and misses', 32 to 44 bust, 33c.

LOT 2—A quantity of striped washable chambray Underskirts, with double flounce, in serviceable spring colors.

MONDAY'S PRICE, 39c.

LOT 3—A small quantity, which we have just received, of stylish Separate Skirts, in two-toned bayadere effects, mostly combinations of green and black, and new blue and black. Well made and perfect hanging garments that will be good value at \$3.75.

MONDAY'S PRICE, \$2.37.

## Extraordinary Sale of Millinery.

A busy millinery scene Saturday. Crowds attended the special sale of wide silk ribbons all day long. The largest collection of stylish Trimmed Hats ever shown in Sacramento provided a rare opportunity to secure Easter hats at uncommon prices. This week will find us even busier, and we have secured additional salespeople to assist in helping you make a satisfactory selection from an array of hat beauty and daintiness seldom seen anywhere.

## New White Goods, 12 1/2c.

Our stock of White Goods is larger and more complete than ever before. We offer exceptionally good values in white dimities, plain lawns and novelty cords at 12 1/2c yard, and a special thing in a fine corded white pique, separate skirts, at 20c.

## New Crash Suitings, 25c.

Some very pretty novelties in Crash Suitings are shown here. Linen shades, with narrow colored silk stripes, for skirts and summer suits. Price, 25c yard.

## Galatea Cloth, 10c.

Washable Outing Cloths of firm twilled cotton, in light grounds, with bright colored stripes; a splendid variety of colorings. Price, 10c yard.

## Baby's Headwear.

Special space is now devoted to the sale of Baby Bonnets and Children's Hats. The new styles are all here—a rare collection of white silk and mull bonnets and hats. Prices vary from 25c to \$1.50 each. Bring the baby in—we can find a style to please you.

## Weinstock, Lubin & Co., 400-412 K Street, Sacramento.

## Prepared House Paints.

We have just put in stock a complete line of Prepared Paints. Quality that has stood the test of years—made by one of the largest paint works in the country. The leading colors in house, roof and floor paints, put up in strong cans, guaranteed not to leak.

Our special list—compare the prices with those you have been paying:

House Paints, 1 gallon can, \$1.15 per can; 1/2 gallon can, 60c per can; 1/4 gallon can, 30c per can; 1 pint can, 15c per can.

Floor Paints, 1/2 gallon can, 60c per can; 1 gallon can, 30c per can.

Roof Paints, 1 gallon can, \$1.15 per can.

## New Sunbonnets for Children.

Not poke bonnets, but a new shape for this season in corded fancy check lawn, trimmed with Valenciennes lace; mostly light shades. Price, 50c.

## Muslin Underwear at Special Prices.

Good quality Muslin Underskirt finished with 3-inch embroidery and five tucks. Price, 48c.

Excellent quality Muslin Drawers, closed, finished with 1-inch openwork insertion and 3-inch openwork embroidery. 48c.

Good quality Muslin Drawers, finished with 2-inch embroidery and five tucks. 25c.

## Women's Kid Gloves, \$1.

The spring import of Kid Gloves now here—many pretty novelties for Easter wear and a full line of our standard Kid Gloves at \$1—the quality that gives such entire satisfaction—in all the new shades of green, red, navy, tan, brown, mode, white and black, with two-toned stitching. A few of the fancy shades with white stitching. Decidedly the best glove to be had for \$1.

## Candles, 14c doz.

Lot 435. Good quality and size Candles. Special price, 14c doz.

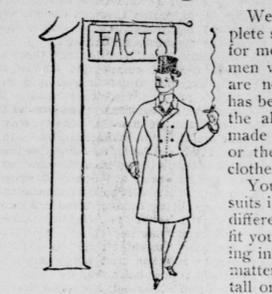
## Clothes Lines and Pins.

Lot 427. Wire Clothes Lines, 75 feet, 15c.

Jute Clothes Lines, 50 feet, 7c.

Clothes Pins, 4 dozen, 5c.

## Spring Clothing.



We are now showing our complete stock of new Spring Clothing for men and boys. Time was when men were not so fortunate as they are now, but wonderful progress has been made since the days when the alternatives were the home-made garments by mother or wife or the expensive made-to-order clothes of the tailor.

You can find on our counters suits in all styles of coats and many different weaves of cloth that will fit you. We pride ourselves on being in a position to fit any man, no matter how large or small, how tall or short, how stout or slim he may be. We welcome hard-to-fit men, for we can please them when others fail.

Suits from \$5 to \$30. We are prepared to sell you just the suit you want.

## The Matchless Humber.

The high-grade bicycle that is in a class all by itself. Up to the present time the One Hundred Dollar Wheel, but 1898 is not a One Hundred Dollar year, and the price of The Humber Roadster, 1898 model, is now

# \$73.00.

It's the best value in a bicycle ever offered, and at this special price the Humber that we now have will not stay with us long. Come at once, if you wish to secure the best wheel made, a wheel that is certainly worth \$20 more than any other now sold for \$75.

## Burt & Packard Fine Shoes for Men.

For a score of years the Burt & Packard Fine Shoes for men have been famous, but never more favorably known than now. Merely another way of saying that the intelligence and enterprise of the house have kept pace with the growth of modern ideas. We have carried these shoes for many years, because we have been unable to find any better line to handle, and are now showing the new spring styles in all the different shapes of toe and kinds of leather. Black calf, patent leather, kangaroo, dark brown vici kid, with silk vesting tops to match; rich olive willow calf and light tan made on the extreme bull-gut toe last—a line of the very swiftest of shoes for men—all priced at \$5, and \$5 will not buy more shoe goodness or shoe style anywhere.

Tim took the position. He moved to a city several hundred miles west of where he lived. He took his mother and sister with him, bought a lot, built a neat little cottage, and in less than two years had it all paid for. He then bought a lot next to the one on which he lived and built a house for his father and one of the men were instantly killed. The foreman and the other men were badly injured, while Tim escaped with a few bruises.

Tim now found a new responsibility resting on his shoulders, that of supporting his mother and sister. The rest of the family were married and doing for themselves in a way, living in the hand to mouth fashion they had learned at home. They all had families much too large to support on the meager income they received; so their being able to help support their mother and invalid sister was out of the question. Neither mother nor sister were able to do anything in the way of supporting themselves.

The road-master came to see about the section, and on the request of the foreman picked Tim in charge of the section, with the understanding that Tim must give good satisfaction. The road-master came frequently to inspect the work and always seemed well pleased with the way the boy handled his section, and was surprised that a boy so young had such good tact and talent. He handled his men easily, got more work out of them than most men would get, kept his section in splendid shape, and understood all the details required of a section foreman.

Weeks and months passed, and when the man who had been so badly injured had sufficiently recovered to take his section, Tim expected to go back to work at one-time a day; but the road-master had a better place for him, for when he had received word from the old foreman that he was able to go to work, he wrote two letters; one to the foreman to take charge of the old section; the other to Tim to turn the section over to the former foreman and report at his office at once, using the railroad pass he had enclosed.

Tim turned the section over to his former foreman, took the first train and reported at headquarters. The road had built an extension of several hundred miles, and had divided the road-master's work into divisions. The old road-master was placed in charge of these several divisions, with a division road-master in charge of each division. Tim was offered one of these divisions. The young man's eyes brightened—he had been bushied and said: "I am a fraud! I cannot do the work. I am only a boy, and have not had enough experience for a road-master. Give me a section if you want to do anything for me."

**A \$225 Buggy.**

A rubber tired top buggy for \$225, end spring, piano box, hand-buffed leather trimmings. Mother's long distance axles (run 1,000 miles with one oiling). Painted in latest colors and style. Our own make and guaranteed.

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**TIM.**

Tim was the youngest of thirteen children, and the older said: "It were a pity he were ever born." His father was a section hand at one dollar and ten cents a day, with no prospects for ever getting anything better, and there was a family of fifteen to feed and clothe. "The poor child will go to bed many a night without any supper," said the nurse, "and he won't have a new stitch of clothing till he is able to buy it, for he will be clothed in worn garments."

But Tim got along some way, regardless of the old nurse's predictions, and although people often remarked that "Tim would be just like his daddy and brothers; grow up to be an ignorant, worthless man," he succeeded in getting a good common school education. At the age of 14 his father took him out of school and put him to work to help earn a living for the family. He secured a place for him as night "call boy" at the "round house" at a salary of ten dollars a month. Tim held this position for three years and found plenty of time to keep up his studies.

When Tim was 17 his father thought ten dollars a month was not enough for "a strapping" big boy like him to earn, and when a vacancy on the section was caused by the death of one of the men, he succeeded in getting the place for Tim. This almost crushed the poor lad's hopes. For three years he had devoted his spare time to studying to be an engineer, and had filed an application to be remembered in the line of promotion when there was a vacancy. All this was now to be thrown away for the paltry sum of one-ten a day for life. He went to work on the section with a heavy heart, but this did not long, for Tim was an active, healthy boy. The section foreman knew Tim and had often heard the men at the "round house" speak of him as a bright boy, and he hoped he would be of some use to him. Although Tim's father and the three men working for the foreman had been with him for more than twenty years, there was not one of them he could trust to take charge of the "gang," and if the foreman was sick or wanted a day off, he was compelled to send to the road-master for a foreman. This always irritated the road-master, for he thought that out of four or five men, the section foreman ought to have a man who could handle the section for a day or two. It was not the foreman's fault, for the men under him had fallen into the genuine section move; saw nothing better than one-ten a day, did what they were told to do, in a mechanical way, worked on as slow a scale as possible, noticed each day how slow the sun traveled between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., how long it was from the fifteenth of one month to the fifteenth of the next, how little money they received, and how soon it was spent, and let the foreman do all the managing and all the particular work, for that was what he was remembered in.

One evening of the first day Tim worked for the foreman he called the boy to one side. "Tim, I haven't a man on the section who can take charge for a single day. You are a bright boy, and if you will take interest in an active work and try to learn, I will teach you all I know about the work, and some day you may be able to take charge of a section of your own."

Tim simply said, "Thank you; I will do the best I can," and ran home to tell the news. His father scoffed at the idea. "He only wants to make a fool of you. Your father is older than you be, but when younger almost fell into the same

**A College Education.**

She (who has just "come out")—What does "Quo Vidas" mean?

He (famous half-bak, '97)—"What are you givin' us?" or something like that.—Brooklyn Life.

Who can fall to take advantage of this offer. Send 10 cents to us for a generous trial size of our famous Ely's Cream Balm, the most positive catarrh cure. Full size 50 cents.

675 CLY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the most kind ever since I was a child, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used with excellent results—Dear Ostrum, 56 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.