THE MAY MAGAZINES.

"THE ATLANTIC."

From Turner & Co. we have received the May number of *The Atlantic*. The conductors of this periodical have a stupid plan of not printing the names of their contributors in the table of contents. Instead they send to the newspapers little slips containing the names for publication in their notices, thereby showing that there is no intention to keep the matter private. Sometimes these slips reach us and sometimes they do not, and we are consequently only able semi-occasionally to announce the writers of the articles when we refer to the magazine. There may be some profound policy in this way of doing business, but to the average understanding it certainly has a ridiculous aspect. The table of contents of the May number of *The Atlantic* is as follows, and we append the names of the writers to several of the poetical contributions on the strength of statements made in some of the Boston papers, but without guaranteeing their correctness:—"Joseph and His Friend," V; "Lost Art;" "Signs and Show-cases in New York;" "The Channel Islands;" "My Secretaryship;" "May Grown a-Cold," by William Morris; "The English Governess at the Siamese Court," II; "The Lauson Tragedy," II; "A May-time Pastoral," by Bayard Taylor; "Among the Isles of Shoals," IV; "The Legend of Jubal," by George Eliot; "A Week at Duluth;" "Aspromonte," by J. W. Parsons; "Our Money Problem;" "The Duel of the Spanish Bourbons;" "Reviews and Literary Notices."

From an interesting paper on "The Channel Islands" we take the following:—

Very beautiful, if very dangerous, are the rocks about these islands; and nowhere in England is there such an iron-bound coast, such treacherous shoals, such rapid currents. Nowhere, either, is there more enchanting loveliness. On a calm day, when the sea, lying like a lake over the sand, is of the color of a beryl, over the hidden rocks like lapis-lazuli, while the lofty cliffs are golden with gorse and purple with heather, and the rocks, towering out of the sea above high-water mark, are gold and green and crimson and orange, where the lichens fleck the old gray stone with broad dashes of color, nothing can exceed the seductive sweetness of the sheltered bays and coves. They might be all parts of the island of Calypso, or the outworks of Armida's Garden. You may sit there, listening to the tender ripple of the waves, and weave old-world poems, till you lose all memory of historic time; and you seem to live in the days when the gods dwelt on Mount Olympus, and their sons and their daughters lived among men in such favored spots as these. But in the wild weather, when the fierce Atlantic storms come tearing through sea and sky, and the waves dash up against the jagged cliffs as if they would grind them peak by peak to powder, and pour in turbulent cascades over the intervening rocks, making the earth vibrate as they thunder against her old granite bulwarks, then you see a fullness and majesty of the sterner powers of nature that may satisfy the most craving. Inland, both in Jersey and Guernsey, and in Sark too, the deep leafy Devonshire-like lanes, with their arching framework of foliage for every point of the view, the luxuriant growth of ferns, the wilderness of wild flowers, the numerous picturesque little bits of architecture, though nothing more stately than a well-trimmed cottage porch, a mossy wall, an ivy-covered penthouse to protect a spring or well, an ancient gateway, proud though decayed, make the home scenery as beautiful in its own way as the bolder and grander coast; so that literally there is nothing more complete, though much that is larger than the Channel Islands, if studied thoroughly with the eye of an artist and the love of a naturalist.

The most picturesque things are to be found in Sark, "the gem of the Channel Islands," as the guide-books not inaptly call it; and of these the three *creux*, known as the Creux du Derrible (*vulgice* Terrible) and the Little Creux in Greater Sark, and the Pot in Little Sark, Coupee, the Guliot Caves and Les Boutiques, also caves, are the most notable. These creux are funnel-shaped abysses which open at the top far inland, and are connected by a subterranean way with the sea; so that when the tide comes in, the waters rush up this narrow funnel with a force and violence that make it more like an aqueous volcano than anything else to which I can liken it. If the tide is high and the sea stormy, the scene is beyond measure appalling. The waters surge and swell and roar in their rapid rise with a noise like imprisoned thunder; the earth beneath your feet quivers with the passionate tumult of the waters within; and if you have nerve enough to lean over the unprotected mouth and look into the boiling maelstrom, where a moment's giddiness or the treachery of the root you grasp for support would be your death, you may see there what Edgar Poe could alone describe, and what you will never forget, and, perhaps, not care to see again.

This is the contribution of William Morris, author of "The Earthly Paradise:"—

MAY GROWN A-COLD.

O certainly, no month this is but May!
Sweet earth and sky, sweet birds of happy song,
Do make thee happy now, and thou art strong,
And many a tear thy love shall wipe away
And make the dark night merrier than the day
Straighten the crooked paths and right the wrong,
And tangle bliss so that it tarry long.
Go cry aloud the hope the Heavens do say!

Nay, what is this? and wherefore lingerest thou?
Why sayest thou the sky is hard as stone?
Why sayest thou the thrushes sob and moan?
Why sayest thou the east tears bloom and bough?
Why seem the sons of man so hopeless now?
Thy love is gone, poor wretch, thou art alone!

We quote the following from Mr. Bayard Taylor's "May-time Pastoral:"—

He, that will, let him backward set the stream of his fancy,
So to evoke a dream from the ruined world of his boyhood!
Lo, it is easy! Yonder, lapped in the folds of the uplands,
Bickers the brook, to warmer hollows southerly creeping,
Where the veronica's eyes are blue, the buttercup brightens,
Where the anemones blush, the coils of fern are unrolling
Hour by hour, and over them gather the sprinkles of shadow.
There shall I lie and dangle my naked feet in the water,
Watching the sleepy buds as one after one they awaken,
Seeking a lesson in each, a brookside primrose of Wordsworth?—
Lie in the lap of May, as a babe that loveth the cradle,
I, whom her eye inspires, whom the breath of her passion arouses?
Say, shall I stray with bended head to look for her posies,
When with other wings than the coveted lift of the breezes
Far I am borne, at her call: and the pearly abysses are parted
Under my flight: the glimmering edge of the planet, receding,
Rounds to the splendider sun and ripens to glory of color.
Veering at will, I view from a crest of the jungled Antilles
Sparkling, limitless billows of greenness, falling and flowing
Into fringes of palm and the foam of the blossoming coffee—
Cratered isles in the offing, milky blurs of the coral Keys, and vast, beyond, the purple arc of the ocean:
Or, in the fanning furnace-winds of the tenantless Pampas,
Hear the great leaves clash, the shiver and hiss of the reed-beeds.
Thus for the crowded fulness of life I leave its beginnings,
Not content to feel the sting of an exquisite promise
Ever renewed and accepted, and ever freshly forgotten.

—Turner & Co. also send us the May numbers of *Putnam's Magazine*, *The Galaxy*, *Our Young Folks*, and *The Eclectic*. The last named is made up of excellent selections from the best foreign periodicals, and it also contains an interesting sketch and a portrait of Dr. Samuel Irenæus Prime.

From the same house we have received *The Transatlantic* for May 3.

An Omaha Marriage.

From the Omaha Republican.

"Good afternoon, sir," said the Judge, by way of introduction.

"How d' do, Squire," was the response.

"What can I do for you to-day, my friend?" was the next question.

"I—I—I would like to get a—a—a *marriage license*, if you please, Judge."

The Judge was taken considerably by surprise; but as it is not unusual for aged couples to unite their destinies and enter upon the decline of life together, there was nothing particularly strange about the matter, after all.

"Your name, if you please."

"John B——n, sir."

"Your age?"

"Sixty-nine."

"What is the name of the woman you desire to marry?"

"Mittie S——t."

"And her age?"

"She—she—she is—is—seventeen!"

"Good Lord!" was the irrepressible exclamation of the Judge.

The bystanders opened wide their eyes and gazed with astonishment upon the strange visitor, in view of his remarkable mission, and remarks were made which the venerable bridegroom expectant, it is probable, did not relish, but could not reasonably take offense at.

The proper papers were made out, the fee was paid, and the white-haired visitor departed, with a smile lurking in the corners of his mouth, and a twinkle in the little grey eye, which denoted that his heart was light, even if his years were almost the allotted threescore and ten. The ceremony, it is probable, if it has not already taken place, will be performed to-day; at least he has got "the papers," and can "tie up" to the child of his choice just as soon as he and she chooses to do so.

We congratulate them. May their joys be many, and their "responsibilities" numerous. May they, in fine, so live as to embody in their marital relations the sentiment so beautifully expressed in the poet's definition of love—

Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one.

It will add much to the romance of this event to state that the bridegoom has grandchildren much older than his bride of to-day, and great grandchildren who are old enough to appreciate the novelty of the situation.

"She Would and She Wouldn't."

A few days ago we published Mr. Theodore Tilton's card, calling upon friends of woman suffrage to furnish him with their names. Concerning the result of the invitation, the last *Independent* says:—

"The responses to this call have been multitudinous beyond our expectation. The very first mail brought a basketful of letters, and every succeeding post has repeated this bountiful supply. One peculiarity of these letters is the correct English in which they are expressed, showing the evident intelligence and cultivation of the writers."

Per contra, there comes to us (also in good English), from Peoria, the following remonstrance, said to have been signed by 1000 women of Peoria, and printed for general circulation and signature:—

"The undersigned, women of the county of ——, fearing that a small minority of our countrywomen, by their boldness and misdirected zeal, may succeed in carrying a measure which we believe to be prejudicial to the highest interests of our sex, it not in direct opposition to both divine and natural laws, and understanding that petitions urging the omission of the word 'male' from the constitution which you are engaged in preparing, have been presented to your honorable body, we feel it our duty to enter our solemn protest, and declare that we are unalterbly opposed to any action, upon your part, which shall confer upon the women of the State of Illinois the right of suffrage. And we also declare that we are opposed to any action upon the part of Congress looking to a like result through an amendment of the Federal Constitution. All of which is respectfully submitted to your honorable body."

So it appears that the agitation of the suffrage question has produced one marked effect; it has waked the women up to take sides on the question.

DEMONIACAL POSSESSIONS.—James Freeman Clarke declares his belief in the reality of demoniacal possessions, and that they exist at the present day in the form of modern spiritualism. We find the following extract in the *Christian Leader*:—"I have myself known, personally or by credible testimony, of at least half a dozen instances of persons who, after having allowed themselves to become spiritual mediums, seem at last to have been taken possession of by a low and unclean order of spirits. And the best way of rescuing them when they were too far gone to help themselves, was to have other persons possessing greater spiritual force to do what Jesus did, namely, order the spirit to go away. I believe that in certain places and periods the nervous condition of men is such that the lower order of ghosts may get a control over them, and that when Jesus came it was just such a time and place as this."

EDUCATION IN SEMI-BARBAROUS COUNTRIES.—"The adherents to the old belief as to the civilizing influence of British intercourse," says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, "have recently received several severe shocks. Not only does it appear, upon trustworthy authority, that the 'semi-barbarous,' as we are told to call them, people of Japan have for many hundred years been in the enjoyment of a complete system of primary education, by means of which every member of the population is instructed; but even in wholly barbarous Chinese Tartary, we learn from Mr. Shaw's paper, read last week at the Royal Geographical Society, that every street in the numerous cities with which the country is dotted contains its primary school, where rows of turbaned boys may be seen daily at their first lessons in reading and writing."

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April 22, at 10½ o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 704 Chesnut street. The catalogue embraces a Valuable Collection of Fine Diamond Jewelry, including—Elegant cluster and solitaire pins and ear drops; 3 pair very fine ear drops; 10 valuable solitaire and cluster rings; elegant eight stone pin; elegant twenty-five stone pin; solitaire ring, weighs over 1½ karat; solitaire ring, 1¼ karat; solitaire ring, over 1 karat, and other diamonds; 20 emerald, ruby, solitaire, and other rings. A fine collection of Watches, including genuine Jurgensen watch; fine quarter second lever watch; 7 American lever watches, in gold cases; 6 stem winder watches; 45 English and American levers; stem winder L'Epine, Cooper, Johnson, and other watches, in gold and silver hunting case and open face cases; 25 fine gold chains, of various descriptions; solid silver tea set, weighs 173¾ ounces; handsome set of seals; silver spoons and forks; 3 elegant plated waiters; opera glasses, etc.

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On Friday Morning,

April 22, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, 500 rolls red check and white matting, etc. 4 15 6t

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On Monday Morning,

April 25, on four months' credit, at 10 o'clock. 4 19 5t

SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC.,

On Tuesday Morning,

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At 9 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chesnut street, will be sold an invoice of first-class Cabinet Furniture, comprising antique parlor suits, in plush and terry; one splendid walnut and gilt suit; parlor furniture, in green plush; elegant walnut sideboard, with Tennessee and white marble tops; chamber suits of various styles; wardrobes; bookcases; tables, etc., made by some of our best cabinetmakers. 4 20 3t

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One elegant first-class Piano-forte, made by Emerson.

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FINE PLANTS.

On Friday,

April 22, at 1 o'clock, will be sold, by order of Executors, an invoice of fine plants.

LARGE MIRRORS.

Also, several large mantel and pier Mirrors.

SEWING MACHINES.

Also, several fine Sewing Machines. 1t

LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS, No. 240 MARKET Street.

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