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The greatest Curative Properties ever found in Mineral Waters. They are now being regularly used by many prominent citizens. On and after Jan. 1, 1886, all U. C. and D. & R. G. Passenger Trains will stop at Hot Springs and will carry Passengers from Salt Lake City to Springs and return for 25 cents. Parties going by one road can return with the other.

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The Hot Springs mineral water has been tried by us and we can freely recommend it to the trade as equal to the best imported brands. GOSBE, PITTS DRUG CO.

public as one of the best mineral waters we have ever seen. ROBERTS & NIXON. SALT LAKE CITY, November 30, 1885. Mr. John Beck: We have used your Hot Springs mineral water. It gives entire satisfaction to our customers. BECHTEL & SANDS, Walker House Bar.

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LITERATURE.

Popular Science Monthly. The Popular Science Monthly for February offers an unusually attractive group of papers of merit on topics of current interest and importance. At their head stands an account of "The Improvement of East River and Hell Gate," by General John Newton, the originator of the plan and director of the work. The paper is historical and descriptive, beginning with an account of the original condition of Hell Gate, recording all that has been done toward clearing it out, with particular description of General Newton's own work on Hallett's Point and other reefs, and detailed accounts of the operations and apparatus by which Flood Rock was undermined and blown up; to which is added an estimate of the work that is still to be done. The article is accompanied by new maps and illustrations. In "The Interpreters of Genesis and the Interpreters of Nature" are given Professor Huxley's criticisms of an article by Mr. Gladstone on the "Dawn of Creation and Worship." Mr. Henry James Ten Eyck has an important essay, of home and personal interest to every reader, on "Recent Experiments in State Taxation." In "Bishop's Ring Around the Sun," Mr. William M. Davis describes a curious solar coronal phenomenon which appears to be a legacy left by the "red sunsets." Mr. Chauncey Smith's "Influence of Inventions upon Civilization" has an interest in which every one's experience makes him a participant. Mr. John McIlroy's "The Muskiet as a Social Force" is an eminently readable account of important social and political phenomena. "Discrimination in Railway Rates" is thoughtfully and competently treated, with apparent impartiality, by Mr. Cerret L. Laning. An interesting address on "Acclimatization," by Professor Rudolph Virchow, is published. Dr. F. L. Oswald shows how instinct may be regarded "as a Guide to Health." With a few shorter articles and papers of a more miscellaneous character, are given two biographical sketches, with accompanying sketches, the subjects being Dr. William B. Carpenter, the famous English physiologist who recently died, and James B. Eads, the constructor of the St. Louis Bridge. The editor discusses standards of truth, under the title of "Beecher's Position on Evolution."

Vanderbilt gives a striking picture of the career and life of the greatest American millionaire, and the reader can judge for himself of the man, his palace, his gallery, his stables and his coach. Mrs. Lew Wallace, the talented wife of our general and diplomat, contributes a very striking romance, "A Fair Client's Story." The well-known novelist, Christian Reid, gives one of her striking stories, "A Passing Idyl." "The Home of the Noted Indian Chief, Cornplanter," is very pleasantly described and beautifully illustrated, by Mrs. Galista Ingersoll Garrison. "The Story of the Man who Wrote Robinson Crusoe," Noel Ruthven takes us back to England in the time of De Foe. "Tiber," as described by Charles H. Lepper, gives the reader a knowledge of what will be England's next aggrandisement. R. S. Tarr describes the "Past and Present of a New England Fishing Town," Frank Norton, "Irregular Troops." Mrs. M. A. Dennison (author of "That Husband of Mine," "C. L. Hildreth, Henry Tyrrell, Cathie Jewett, J. F. Nichol contribute stories and poems. "Telephages," the last application of electricity for transporting freight, will be read with interest; and all readers will follow Mrs. W. Pierce's novel, "Daughters of Cain." The illustrations of this number are all striking and good.

Atlantic Monthly. The February number of the Atlantic opens with a long instalment of Henry James' "Princess Casamassima," in which the story has some interesting developments. This is followed by a charming poem called "The Homestead" by Mr. Whittier, which describes exquisitely a deserted New England farmhouse. "Ministerial Responsibility and the Constitution" is the title of a paper by Abbott Lawrence Lowell, contrasting the difference of the United States government and one which, as in England, depends on the individual responsibility of the ministers in power. "An American Soldier in China" gives a most graphic account of the manner in which Gen. Frémont T. Ward's achievements in China smoothed the way for "Chinese" Gordon's military successes, and renders Gen. Ward tardy justice. Miss Murray's serial, "In the Clouds," is full of life, and leaves the hero in the most exciting of situations. Eleanor Putnam, whose sketches of old Salem life have attracted so much attention, has a paper on "Salem Cupboards," and their contents, and Mrs. Olyphant's "Country Gentleman" is brought to a conclusion. "A Rhapsody of Clouds," poems by Paul Herms and Andrew Hedbrook, critical papers, the Contributor's Club, and Books of the Month finish a thoroughly agreeable issue of this standard monthly. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The Household Library. My Gains: By Edna A. Churchhill. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 30 cents. This is the January number of the Household Library. It is a bright and well written story, and will be read with pleasure by lovers of the better class of fiction. Its heroine is a four young lady telegraph operator. At the time the story opens they are discharged from their positions on account of changes made in the management, and are discussing plans for the future. Each one has her peculiar dream, and all of them lie outside and beyond telegraphing. One, who has already written for the press, yearns for a literary life; another who is possessed of passion for music, dreams of fame and competence through means of her voice; a third aspires to the platform of a public reader, while the fourth is content to trust her fate to the future, and take what comes. The result of their talk is a decision to go to New York together, and earning enough to support themselves by such means as are possible, to pursue their studies in the various directions alluded to. The history of their experiences, trials and triumphs is fascinatingly told.

Littell's Living Age. The numbers of The Living Age for January 10th and 23d contain Poetry, Politics and Conservatism, International Review; The Story of the Bab, and Disestablishment and Disendowment, Contemporary; Old Florence and Modern Tuscany; and The Poetic Imagination, Macmillan's; Reminiscences of an Atchuck Blackwood; Erosa, Gentleman's; Similes, Temple Bar; Germany's Industrial Progress, Saturday Review; Oracles and Oaths, Antiquary; with instalments of "Fortune's Wheel," "Dr. Barrere," "Oh-Madame," "A Strange Temptation," and poetry. A new volume of The Living Age begins with the year, affording a favorable opportunity for the beginning of a new subscription. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Nineteenth Century Almanac. This is a complete calendar from 1900 to 1900, with the principal events in each expired year. It will be found useful by the banker, the merchant, the lawyer, and in fact by everybody who wants to know about the time that was, the time that is and the time that is to come. Price, 15 cents. Address Allen Lane and Scott, 229 and 231 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our Little Ones. The contents of the January number of this periodical comprise sixteen entertaining stories for the juveniles by well known authors, and all beautifully illustrated by popular artists. Our Little Ones never contains anything that is not pure and wholesome, and it is always fresh and interesting. Address, the Russell Publishing Company, 30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Magazine of American History. The bright and attractive Magazine of American History is filled with timely articles of fresh and absorbing interest. The whole number is a continual feast. It opens with a strong, well-written article by Frederic G. Mahler, on the "City of Albany" with unique illustrations of the old and the new, showing the progress of two centuries of that quaint old State capital. The Portrait of James II., for whom Albany was named, forms an appropriate frontispiece. This is our first reminder of the near approach of Albany's bi-centennial celebration. The second paper is by the distinguished military historian, General John Watts de Foyster, who writes eloquently and with discrimination of General "Anthony Wayne." The third contribution is one of present moment, one that will command the widest reading both in this country and in other lands; it is by Dr. Prosper Bender, on the "Disintegration of Canada," and the theme is one that speaks for itself. Mr. A. W. Clason adds another to his brilliant papers on the Constitution, entitled, "The Charleston Convention, 1788." McDonald Oxley, LL. B., B. A., of Ottawa, writes an able article of romantic interest on the "Historic Aspects of Sable Island." Mr. A. A. Hayes gives a stirring account of "The New Mexican Campaign of 1862," a valuable contribution to the Civil War Studies; and Major William Howard Mills (U. S. A.) treats of the reorganization of the "Army of the Potomac under Hooker," furnishing a letter of President Lincoln, which no American reader can afford to miss. General "Baldy" Smith adds some highly interesting and significant data in connection with Major Mills' article on "Burnside," in the January number of this popular publication; and the Editor discourses briefly on "The Outlook for 1886," under the general head of "Historical Jottings." The Original Documents, Notes, and other departments, are crowded with matters of importance and entertainment. Price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. For February is all that its patrons can desire. The articles vary in character and treatment, are all interesting and timely, and all well illustrated. Mr. Croft's article on the late William H.