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PUBLICATION NOTES

The Christmas number of The Criterion as an article on the Future of the Isthmus by Edwin Emerson, jr., which is well illustrated. General Wilson writes of Count von Moltke and there is an interesting review of the Opera Season at the Metropolitan. The Christmas stories are unusually good and all will be interested in the contents of this popular journal. Criterion Pub. Co., 156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.: \$1.

The National Magazine opens with the usual review of Affairs at Washington by Editor Chapple and it includes a splendid portrait of Secretary Shaw as well as one of Senator Platt's bride. General Fitzhugh Lee writes of The Jamestown Tri-Centennial Exposition which will occur in 1907 commemorating the first settlement of America at Jamestown, Virginia, May 17, 1607. There is an interesting review of the stage and a large number of excellent Christmas stories and articles are presented. Chapple Pub. Co. 41 W. First Street, Boston, Mass.: \$1.

The opening article in The Cosmopolitan is upon British Social Life and it is embellished with portraits of some of the noted ladies of the court. The Wonders of New York is a pen picture showing the probable progress made from 1903 to 1909. Winter Sports described Zig Zag Tobogganing and Home-Made Windmills of the Prairie States shows various ingenious methods of raising water by means of the wind. The fiction department is unusually replete and has many timely stories. Cosmopolitan Pub. Co., Irvington, N. Y.: \$1.

The reader of The Review of Reviews always turns first to the Progress of the World where the editor reviews all important events of the preceding month and no one is ever disappointed in these pages. The comments are concise, conservative and fair to all interests treated. Among the other articles that will attract special attention should be mentioned: Panama and the New Canal Treaty, A Character Sketch of Speaker Cannon, A Sketch of the Progress Among the Moros

by C. C. Bateman, Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute and Philippine Industry on View. Review of Reviews Co., 13 Astor Place, N. Y.: \$2.50.

Under Health Hints in What-to-Eat Dr. Oswald discusses Dyspepsia Puzzles, showing the effect of mental worry on the digestive organs. Dr. Hunter follows with another article on Indigestion and the Selection of Food. Being the Baby is a most entertaining article and there are many recipes, table decoration hints and suggestions in regard to new dishes in this well known monthly. Pierce Pub. Co., 93-95 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.: \$1.

The January issue of The Designer devotes its double page illustration to Women of All Nations and the California Calendar of Fruits and Flowers shows the advantages of that state. Several pages are devoted to Old-Fashioned Bedrooms and the usual installment of fashions including millinery is presented and the new styles are well described. Standard Fashion Co., 32 W. Fourteenth Street, New York: 80c.

The Forum has received a copy of a new publication for children which is called The Holiday Magazine. It is exceedingly well illustrated and contains much that will interest the young folks. Ernest Thompson Seton describes Outing for Boys in the City of Nature and this also is worth the subscription of the magazine. Holiday Pub. Co., New York: 50c.

The issue of The Outlook Dec. 5 is the annual holiday book number and is one of the magazines which every purchaser of desirable books will wish to peruse before making his selections. An interesting article is presented upon John Morley and the Great Libraries of the World are well described. There is a charming article on the Land of Scott by Hamilton Wright Mabie, embellished with fine illustrations. Outlook Pub. Co., 287 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. City: \$3.

The Household Ledger tells of Election night in a New York Newspaper

Office and presents portraits of some of the Celebrities of Today. A very large number of Christmas stories are presented and the double page number shows a Shopping Scene on Christmas Eve in New York. Household Ledger Pub. Co., N. Y.: \$1.

The Sanitarian is a magazine having much to interest the general reader as well as the physician and the health expert. The leading article in the December issue is the president's address of Walter Wyman, Surgeon-General, upon Organized Effort in Behalf of the Public Health. It is a most valuable paper presenting many important suggestions and the other contents are good. Dr. A. N. Bell, 337 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.: \$4.

Gunter's Magazine for December discusses the questions Are the Rich "Socially Rotten" and the editor also presents an interesting argument on Sense Versus Sensation in Politics. W. C. Jameson Reid writes of Asia in Transition. Leonora Beck Ellis has a very interesting article upon the Seminoles of Florida and Robert Adams Bowen tells of the Traveler in the South. Gunter Co., 41 Union Square, N. Y.: \$1.

Health-Culture for December continues the serial on Physical Development by the editor, describing Rhythmic Exercises particularly. Dr. Oswald discusses Chronic Malaria and E. A. King tells of Longevity by Health Culture. Every number of this magazine has much of value to the person who desires to either obtain or retain good health. Health-Culture Co., 481 Fifth Ave., N. Y.: \$1.

The January issue of The Delineator, in addition to the many pages devoted to the fashions, describes How Parsifal was written and gives an account of The First Entertainment at Bayreuth. Lillie Hamilton French has a very entertaining article on the Joys of Living. An interesting chapter is devoted to Madame Schumann-Heink and her home. Butterick Pub. Co., 12 W. 14th St., N. Y.: \$1.

The American Boy for December describes Three Yankee Boys in Ireland, Teaching the Duties of Citizenship in Cuban Schools, Commander Peary and His Arctic Expedition and the Trials

and Triumphs of a Country Boy in a Great City. Sprague Pub. Co., Detroit, Mich.: \$1.

HONORS FOR FARGO BOY

Thursday evening at the announcement of distinctions won by students of Harvard College during the academic year 1902-3 C. R. Mandigo was awarded the Sales Prize Scholarship for the year 1903. The Sales Prize Scholarship was founded in 1893 with a principal of \$4,076 by Francis Sales, of Cambridge, A. M., 1833. Although Mr. Mandigo is not a graduate of the Fargo High School he was for three years a member of the class of 1902. He is also playing on the varsity basketball team this year.

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NOT USUALLY INSANE

Leslie's Weekly: The ordinary motives of ordinary crime are not excluded from those underlying magnitude and regicide. A passionate resolve to avenge an insult, be it fancied or real, has often been among them. So Faustian, choosing the moment when the act would be the most conspicuous, stabbed to death Phillip of Macedonia at the nuptial festival of Cleopatra. When the news reached Athens, Demosthenes secured a decree granting a civic crown to the murderer. The intense devotion of the individual to another may readily lead to bold, self-immolating assassination. Macaulay, in speaking of the popularity of Sarsfield, quotes one of his retainers as saying: "The king is nothing to me. I obey Sarsfield. Let Sarsfield tell me to stab any man in the whole army, and I will do it." Such an immense power did Sarsfield possess over his men, that had he not been a man of character and honor it were difficult to conceive to what ends this power could not have been put. The case of the German clerk, who in 1898 avenged the brutal murder of his master, Anapricio, upon the despotic Barrios, will serve as another example of this devotion.

Similarly may great disappointments put an individual in a frame of mind in which he may assassinate his superior in fancied retaliation; nor have crafty men failed to avail themselves of such feeling in promoting their own ends. Thus Martialis, disappointed because his merit was not recognized, nor the promised promotion granted by Caracalla, was readily available for the purposes of the usurper Maximus. Even the gentle passion has played a part; it led Barriere, infatuated with a maid in the household of Madame de Valois, to prepare an attack upon Henry IV.; and but for its premature announcement, causing arrest and execution, he would probably have carried out the Valois purpose.

Misdirected patriotism impelled Booth and his associates to their concerted attacks at Washington, and prompted Louvel to attempt to rid France of the Bourbons by killing the Duke de Berri. Avenging the wrongs of others resulted in the assassination of Kapodestrinus and Hussein in Europe, and of Hitotsubuchi in Japan; avenging the wrongs done to self, the truly agonistic motive, compassed the death of Gambetta and Gagarin; while Selverskeff, considered by the nihilists of Paris as a dangerous spy, was assassinated for reasons of self-preservation.

Nor must we consider motives alone; many other circumstances influence the receptive mind of an incipient magnicide, particularly if he be the disciple of some eidolon-ogitor. "Nothing so cajoles the dupe," says Percy Fitzgerald in "Chronicles of Bow Street," "as the display of gold by his leaders." Nor must we ignore that subtle, invidious influence which inspired the wounding of the superintendent of the Homestead works, and the death of our late chief magistrate, emanating from the weird Jeanne d'Arc of the anarchist gang. It is curiously and seemingly providential that the realization of deeds of regicide is almost diametrically the reverse of their purposes. Thus did the birth of a posthumous male child (the Duke de Chambord) frustrate the plan of Louvel by preventing the propagation of the Bourbon line by killing the Duke de Berri. The partially successful coup of Booth and his associate "Southern sympathizers" created so bitter a feeling that the south had good reason to remember for a long time the words of President Johnson, "I will make rebellion odious." The attack upon Robespierre, Napoleon Bonaparte, Crippi, Carroll, Bismarck, and others, uniformly served to strengthen their position or principles.

The theories and doctrines aiming to establish the legal irresponsibility of all and any criminals, the political assassin not excepted, were treated by the tragedy at Bayreuth. However, not alone the eminent authorities, both those summoned by the prosecution and those by the defense, but also likewise generally coincided in regard to Czolgosz as having been what is called a mad man, and this in the scientific sense of the word as in its legal and moral sense. And from some follow-up of the Chicago case, it is generally held that the only exception is the case of the assassin of an authority.

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insane Guiteau (notoriously regarded as insane years before his crime his disease therefore not being the creation of "legal emergency" and agent whose brain the official committee appointed by those opposed to the insanity view reported the existence of extensive and chronic disease) was pronounced a sham by him. Czolgosz, however, whose record during life, as his brain after death presented not a scintilla of mental perversion, was insane according to the same authority. Shall that authority, recognizing his error in not recognizing the real insanity of Guiteau, atone for it by assigning the disease Guiteau had to Czolgosz, who had it not?



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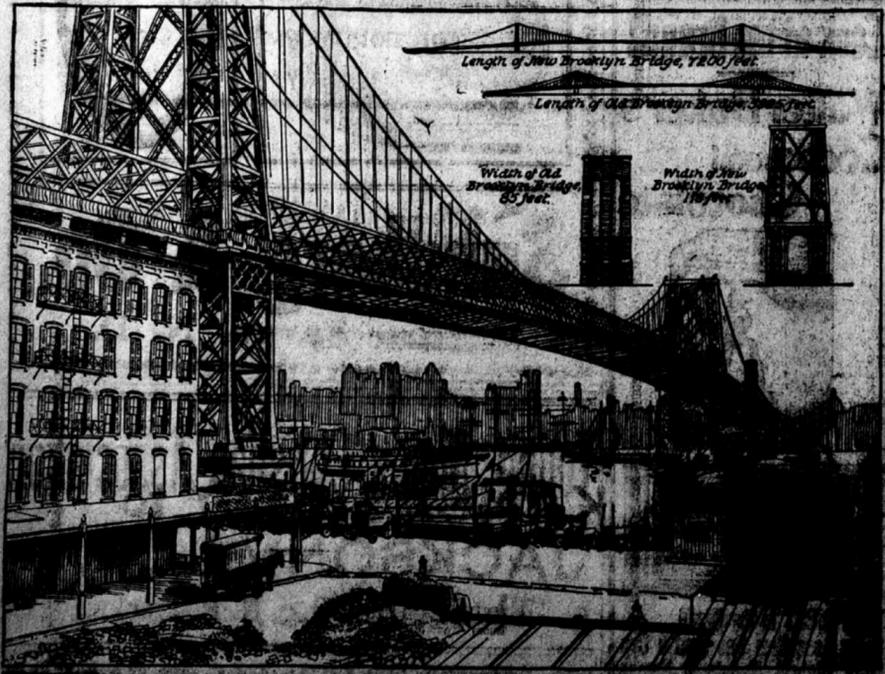
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