Shipping Intelligence.

MINIAPURE ALMANAC-PHIS DAY. HIGH WATER at Savanouh ... 6:05 A M 6:25 P M MONDAY, March 7, 1887. ARRIVED AT TYBEE YESTERDAY. Steamship Nacoochee, Kempton, New York -6 M Sorrel.

ARRIVED UP FROM BELOW YESTER-Sehr Annie Bliss, O' Donnell, Baltimore, with eal and oil to order; vessel to Da e, Dixon &

MEMORANDA. New York, March 4-Cleared, bark Ragna lidagen, Savannan. Avres to Feb 28-Arrived, bark Ay-

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sacola, March 4—Cleared, barks Gem.
Beston; Muisto (Rus), Uhlman, NewFlora (Aus), Begna, Valencia,
delphia, March 4—Arrived, schr Three
, Simpson, Brunswick.
red, steamship Eglantine (Br), Grim-

Savannan. vidence, March 4—Sailed. schr Francis Scott, Sayannan. Scott, Sayannan. March 3—Arrived, schr Etta A Thomas, Brunswick, Ga, for St

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Baltimore, March 4—The lighted buoy off Cape Charles was replaced March 2.
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MARITIME MISCELLANY.

London, March 4—Three hundred bales of ton ex steamer Coronilla (Br), at Barcenafrom Savannah, have been damaged by e while lying on the quay.

Key West, March 3—Bark The Cralgs (Br), hich left here Feb 27 for New York in tow of eamer Raliegh and returned to-day, groundwhen entering this port and hies in a bad sit on. She is leaking badly.

Norfolk, March 4—Sehr Cumberland (of ortland), from New York for Fernandina, hih a cargo of steel rails, arrived in Hampin roads to-day and reports that on the 26th t, while off the Cape of Delaware, with a rong westerly wind, a heavy sea broke main iff and fore mainsail and foresail to piecos, he vessel labored and pitched heavily, caus-MARITIME MISCELLANY.

and fore mains and foresail to pieces.
ressel labored and pitched heavily, causer cargo to get adrift. The gale cond for several days. On Wednesday bore for Hampton roads to repair damages,

List of Vessels Up, Cleared and Sailed for this Port. STEAMSHIPS.

Eglantine (Br), Wright, Philadelphia, cld BARKS.

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ciller (Nor), Halvorsen, Algiers, sld Jan 31, 19 (Nor), Aanonsen, Liverpool, sld Feb 7, 2016, Gerber, Havre, sld Feb 5, 2017 (Nor), Nielsen, Liverpool, sld Feb 9, 2016 (Nor), Rasmussen, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whitehaven, Whit

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Lewis L Squires, Overton, New York, up the Dillon, Leighton, New York, up March 5. In Wesley, Hines, Baltimore, up Feb 18. SCHOONERS.

Howard Williams. Foster, Boothbay, sld Jan 27; at Portland, Me, sld reb 23. Minnie A Bonsail, Lodge, New York, cld Feb armer, Daboll, New York, cld Feb 26.

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MORTUARY REPORT

Of the City of Savannah for the Week Ending Friday, March 4, 1887.

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BOOK NOTICES.

PRINCIPLES OF ART, by J. C. Van Dvke. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York, Pub-lishers. The work is divided into two parts; the first

treating of "Art in History," its causes, nature, development and different stages or progression; the second treating of (modern) "Art in Theory," its aims, motives and manner of expression. The book may be described as a philosophy of art, but the treatment is popular in nature and avoids scientific terminology. It will interest artists by its peculiar views, and the intelligent general reader by its condensed history, apt ideas of art and graphic style.

GRANT AS A SOLDIER, by Augustus W. Alexander, of St. Louis. Published by the au-

The author in this work evidently aims to give a farr view of Grant as a soldier. At the North, however, he will not find many who agree with his views.

MAGAZINES. The Swiss Cross for March is a very good number. The "Potter Scientist" is the leadng article. It tells in a delightful manner of the trials and disappointments of Bernard Palissy in his attempts to discover the art of enameling pottery. Other articles are: "Some Products of Coal Gas Tar," by J. H. Manning; "Square Bamboo," Romyn Hitchcock; "Water Crystals," III., H. B. Ballard; "Early Man in America," III., H. T. Cresson; "Methods of Arrow Release;" "Amateur Photography and Its Possibilities," II., Laura M. Marquand, The various departments are well kept up. No. 47 Lafayette Place, New York city.

The Caterer and Household Magazine for frontispiece is entitled "Waiting for the First Course," and a very suggestive illustration it is. "Authors and What They Eat" is a good article. "A Letter to a Dyspeptic" might be read with profit by more than half of the reading public. 1,013 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. delphia.

The Forum for March has a number of very interesting articles. One of these in particuar will attract much attention. It is by Dr. William A. Hammond, of New York, on willam A. Hammond, of New York, on "Mysterious Disappearances." In the article Dr. Hammond shows that many of the persons who so strangely disappear in our large cities are subjects of a temporary loss of personal identity, a not unusual form of mental aberration, and he cites many interesting cases in support of this view. "The Sea Serpent Myth," by Theodore Gill, is another article that will find many readers. The Forum Publishing Company, 97 Fifth avenue, New York. New York.

The Southern Bivouac for March opens with an illustrated article on the "Wines and Vines of Virginia," touching on an industry not very well known, Dr. Dinwiddie B. not very well known, Dr. Dinwiddie B. Phillips tells the story of the "Merrimac," its triumphs and its destruction. B. W. Duke writes of the very prevalent superstitious belief in the power of legislation to cure all the ill-society is heir to. Falcon tells of "'Squire Johnson's Court," which is as full of humor as anything in "Georgia Scenes." It is a capital short story. Another installment of Jefferson's unpublished letters to William Short is given, Mrs. Susan B. Dixon discusses O'Hara's poem, the "Bivouac of the Dead." presenting a version widely different from that adopted by Mr. Ranck, and giving good reasons for her preference. Altogethe the March number is fully up to its high standard. Louisville, Ky.

The March Outing contains the continua-

The March Outing contains the continuation of Thomas Stevens' article, "Around the World on a Bicycle," illustrated by the distinguished artists, J. and C. Temple. Stevens, tinguished artists, J. and C. Temple, Stevens, though he finished his trip only a few weeks ago, he has bared his trip only a few weeks ago, he has bared his trip only a few weeks ago, he has bared his trough the "Capital of Persia" in the present number. A variety of articles on out-door life and sport make up the remainder of the number. Among them are: "The Bucycle in Virginia and New Hampshipe," "Life in Southern California," "Rowing," "Carnival Sports in Rome," a splendid sea yarn by Capt. Coffin, "Trout Fishing in Germany," "Sear Hunting in Mexico," "Snipe Shooting on the Prairies," "Canoe Cruising in Florida, etc. The monthly record, as usual, gives a complete review of the sports of the past month. Outing, 140 Nassau street, New York.

The new Princeton Review has accustomed its readers to literary features of the most interesting character, but it has cerbe 8.

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ba, Titton, Portland, Me. sld Feb 23.
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Caroline (Nor tainly secured nothing more brilliant than Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, who defines with masterly clearness its essential elements. On such a subject as "The Study of Politics" Mr. Woodrow Wilson writes with a grasp of all the factors of public life and action. The department of "Criticisms, Notes and Reviews" discusses at length themes as timely and as diverse as "The Land and Labor Party," Lord Tennyson's latest poems under the title of "Fruit from an Old Tree," and "The Half Century of Victoria's Reign." A. C. Armstrong & Co., 714 Broadway, N. Y.

The North American Review for March is an exceptionally good number. Among the articles are the following: "Some Intirrogation Points." Robert G. Ingersoll: "Why am tion Points," Robert G. Ingersoll; "Why am I a Baptist?" Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., LL. D.; "Drury's Bluff and Petersburg," Gen. G. T. Beauregard; "Our King in Dress Coat," Moneure D. Conway; "A Letter on Prayer," the Duke of Argyll; "Modern Feudalism," James F. Hudson; "A Rejoinder to Gen. Beauregard," Bear Admiral Taylor; "Working Women," Ida M. Van Etten. No. 3 East Fourteenth street.

The January number of The Cosmopolitan contains a remarkably bright and interesting series of articles. Lovers of first-class fiction series of articles. Lovers of first-class fiction should not fail to read "Signor Io," the third and fourth chapters of which are published in this number. This story was written by Salvatore Farina, the great Italian novelist, and is the most remarkable and fascinating of his works. For wit, humor, pathos, for insight into human nature, it is without an equal in any language. Mr. Frank G. Carpenter's article on "The Real Martha Washington" presents a new interesting and up. ington's presents a new, interesting and unconventional view of the wife of the first President. It is certain to arouse much controversy. Schlicht & Field & Co., Rochester, N.Y.

The Atlanta Medical and Surgical Journal for March has some very interesting and valuable reports, correspondence, communications and editorial matter. J. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Church Magazine for March has an unusual number of articles that are interesting. Among them are "Ethical Culture," by Rev. J. A. Harris, D. D.; "A Seifless Man," by E. R. Wesbrook; "A Legend of St. Sophia," and others. Timely topics are well edited and contain a great deal of valuable matter. L. R. Hamersly & Co., 1510 Chesnut street,

Phriadelphia. The March Magazine of American History is a spirited spring number. Perhaps historical themes excel all others in freehness, if cal themes excel all others in freshness, if well treated. At all events every article in the current issue of this popular periodical brings to light something new and engaging. "Fredericksburg First and Last," by Moncure D. Conway, is an exceptionally charming historical sketch of the beginnings of one of the most interesting old towns in Virginia, and fills the post of honor to the number as the opening illustrated chapter. It is followed by Charles H. Peck's second paper on "John Van Buren: A Study in By-gone Politics," admirably written. The third contribution is a short and thrilling article on "The Wreck of the Sagingay," by Edmund B. Underwood, U. S. N. There are besides these articles a number of others of merit. No. 30 Lafayette Place, New York city.

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THE GREAT BALL OF THE YEAR

Will the Styles there Displayed be Next Season's Fashions?

NEW YORK, March 5 .- The greatest oall of the year was the Arion at the Metropolitan Opera House last Thursday. I was there, but I distinctly want it understood by the 4,000 others who were present that I was not one of the women who attracted their staring. There were several kinds there that I was not one of. In explanation I can only say that it was a masked ball and some of the women were so sensational that they preferred to keep on their masks all the time rather than have their faces seen. I beard one spiteful man say that he thought they kept their masks on because if they took anything more off they would be put out. I was simply a looker on from one of the first tier of boxes. As it was estimated that at least one-third of the people present were nice folks, I held my ground and stayed, dudii 1 got so sleepy 1 could have gone to bed in a base drum and not have been

awakened if the drummer was beating it. I am glad I went, for I saw a couple of thensand of the most dressy women in town-not leaders of the fashion, but pushers and pullers of it, who aim to be as showy and daring as possible, and drop a style as too teme the instant that the real leaders adopt it. These are respeciable women, only not always enough so to make them incomfortable— March has an inviting table of contents. The frontisplace is outilled "Waiting for the First money very easily. Where real ladies would choose so be unobserved these mothers and maidens atm to be talked about. To look at them at the ball was like seeing the fashions nearly a year

> The first bit of news I sorted out of all that my devouring eyes took in was that smelling saits have had their day. There was not a vinaigrette in the house. The orguette, or long-handled eyeglass, has driven them out. That was to be expect-Fashion can do many things, but it can't give a lady a third hand. I don't know what hand it is that the lovers are always wooing the ladies for in the nov-els, but outside of a Bowery museum I never saw one of my sex with three hands, and yet I know very well that the gentlemen don't ask for either the right or the left, because if the average man knew there were two he would ask for both. But of the two visible, physical, lily-white palms that we are endowed with, one must be free to handle change, to hold a programme, to titlvate our hair and to offer to our escorts, and the other we needed for the smelling bottle. When the lorgnette came in, thereore, the bottle had to go. Good riddance to it! It was taking the power of smell out of our noses. The next thing I observed was the fulness of the latest skirts. They take a yard and a hall more than they did last fall, and they conceal bustles that are very suggestive of the return of cripoline. Conceal, did 1 say? Well, 1 can't conscientiously speak of what they concealed while their wear-ers were dancing. But for every use except in a ballroom they are admirable. They permit more effective draping of the overskirt and swing free of the feet, which we will all consider a blessing

when we wear them. But the sensation of the occasion was n the lowness of the decollette dresses. Upon my word, I am proud of my sex, but if such dresses as these show wha we are coming to 1 beg you to retire your correspondent on ice till the fashion goes out. I have seen the portraits of most of the titled leaders of fashion in Europe in full, dress, and their bodices often display a great deal of neck with the underdressing so arranged that nothing except neck and chest shall be apparent. But these women, on the contrary, were the highest stays obtainable underneath the lowest cut corsages. I can leave the effect to the reader's imagination, which is exactly what these ladies did not do. A. L. W.

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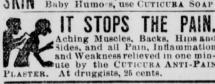
A BOUT seven years ago I had a humor break out upon my face; it started in a small blotch and looked like the sting of a bee, then it spread and looked like a ringworm, and became very painful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York and Maine, also from England, France and Canada. I have been a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being among any better. Last June I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was in three weeks the sores on my face were healed up. I used it all the reason. My face is all well and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in overy case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your CUTICURA would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live, and shall ever remain, H. STEVENS, East Jackson, Me,

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