NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MARGARET FULLER.

MARGARET FULLER OSSOLI. By THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON. [American Men of Letters Series.] 16mo., pp. 323. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Mr. Higginson remarks that he has long wished to write a biography of Margaret Fuller; and he intimates, rather than directly complains, that there is need of a new book about this distinguished woman, who though much discussed has been little understood. His portrait of her differs from all the earlier sketches; and while it is not so well suited to pique a puzzled interest as the well-known sketches by Emerson, Channing, Clarke and others, we must say that we find it more life-like and more attractive. Mr. Higginson has enjoyed great advantages for the performance of his task. He has had access to a rich store of family manuscripts, including diaries, letters and other materials never before used in print. He is connected with the Fullers by marriage. He has enjoyed intimate relations with the literary and philosophical circle in which Miss Fuller held such a conspicuous place, and has been a devout student of her writings; and perhaps it should be mentioned, as an additional fact in his favor as a biographer, that he was born just a little too late to fall under the spell of her personal influence. His hope, therefore, that the careful and agreeable volume which he has now put forth "may serve as an intermediate step between the original 'Memoirs'—which gave the estimate offered by personal friendship—and that remoter verdict which will be the judgment of an impartial posterity," is certainly not extravagant.

The "Memoirs" written by Emerson, W. H. Channing and James Freeman Clarke appeared over thirty years ago. They formed an interesting collection of tributes but not a formal life; and it was inevitable that they should present an imperfect and misleading study of a character which these illustrious friends had perhaps admired only under one or two of its many aspects, and which the sensational circumstances of Margaret's foreign marriage, her brief life in Rome, and her tragic death, had invested just then with a peculiar halo of romance. Certainly to the world at large Margaret Fuller has seemed a remote and awful sybil. The generation which did not know her remembers principally the stories of her enormous erudition, her daring flights into the transcendental empyrean, her extraordinary faculty of making herself disagreeable to strangers, her eccentric fancies and beliefs (of which Emerson gave an odd catalogue), her bold and somewhat combative thought, her boundless powers of conversation on high themes, and her habit of command. People of literary tastes nowadays remember Hawthorne's reference to Miss Fuller's cow, at Brook Farm, which lorded it over the other cows; they recall the Miranda of the "Fable for Critics" talking to her "small flock of terrified victims," "with an I-turn-the-crank-of-the-Universe air"; and we suspect that they congratulate themselves upon never having made the acquaintance of Miss Fuller in the flesh. The "Memoirs," we say, are in part responsible for the unpleasant traditions; not because they ignore the softer and womanly side of Margaret Fuller, for they do set down a multitude of her most beautiful traits; but because they envelop her in such a thick fog of philosophy, aspiration and book-learning. Mr. Higginson shows us a being with whom it would be much easier for plain people to "get along," than this oppressive and admirable transcendentalist of the Emersonian tradition. "In their analysis," he says, "these biographers seem to me to have given an inevitable prominence to her desire for self-culture, perhaps because it was on this side that she encountered them; but I think that any one who will patiently study her in her own unreserved moments will now admit that what she always most desired was not merely self-culture, but a career of mingled thought and action such as she finally found. She who, at the age of thirteen, met young scholars returned from Europe with enthusiastic vindications of American society against their attacks; she who, a few years later, read with delight all Jefferson's correspondence was not framed by nature for a mystic, a dreamer, or a book-worm. She longed, as she herself said, to be a Pericles rather than an Anaxagoras; and she occupied her time with omnivorous study, with writing, with talking, with mysticism, while waiting for her career. In view of all this, I cannot resist the opinion that the prevalent tone of the 'Memoirs' leaves her a little too much in the clouds, and gives us too little of that vigorous executive side which was always prominent in her aspirations for herself, and which was visible to all after she reached Italy." For bringing her down from the clouds, for illustrating that power of sympathy and fascination which adorned her life with so many fervent friendships, for setting forth her noble devotion to practical duty, Mr. Higginson deserves the cordial thanks of all Margaret Fuller's admirers. We cannot think, however, that the active executive career to which she aspired found its fullest expression in her few months' attendance in the Roman hospitals. Hundreds of women with no special fitness for executive functions have known how to nurse wounded soldiers, and have returned after such brief episodes of usefulness to a dreamy life. Margaret Fuller's "vigorous executive side" was displayed much more fully in the management of *The Dial* under circumstances of great difficulty to which Mr. Higginson makes an amusing reference. "In conducting it," he says, "she had to attempt that hardest thing in life, to bring reformers into systematic co-operation. Reformers are like the Esquimaux dogs, which must be hitched to the sledge, each by a separate thong; if put in one common harness, they turn and eat each other up. Under the common phrase, 'Transcendentalists,' were comprised at that day people of the most antagonistic temperaments. Nobody could dwell higher among the clouds than Alcott; no one could keep his feet more firmly on the earth than Parker; yet they must be harnessed to the same conveyance. Those who have had to do similar charioteering amid the milder divergences and smoother individualities of the present day can best estimate what her task must have been." We are not sure but that a good deal of the executive faculty also found employment in Margaret Fuller's contributions to journalism. Her engagement by Mr. Greeley as a writer for THE TRIBUNE was one of the first steps in that application of the higher critical and literary culture to the uses of the daily newspaper in which it has been the boast of this paper always to take the lead; and although she never succeeded in wholly subduing her moods to the exactions of a regular periodical task, shaped by inexorable laws of time and space, she did teach her aspiring genius to conform pretty well, for the most part, to the daily duty. This implied practical adaptability as well as intellectual force. How far Margaret Fuller's essays in newspaper criticism contributed to the advancement of the literary movement in which she was concerned can never be measured. That they had a powerful effect may be taken for granted but cannot be proved. Certainly they must have given force and direction to a great many vague tendencies, and expression to a great many vague wishes, and they must have roused many weak spirits, besides promoting the serious culture of which the American press force early years ago had hardly begun to recognize the need. If biographers are inclined to lay more stress upon her connection with *The Dial* it may be because, in editing this magazine, she made herself, as Mr. Higginson says, "the organizer and executive force of the first thoroughly American literary enterprise." Mr. Higginson's treatment of this chapter in her career is excellent. He does not enter too deeply into a personal and antiquarian survey of the transcendental movement; but he shows that, whatever else it was, that movement had the merit of being thoroughly indigenous. It was the greatest of Margaret Fuller's services to our literature that she was a leader among those who were teaching it to be American. "Behind all the catchwords, and even cant, if you please, of the 'Transcendentalists,' lay the fact that they looked immediately around them for their stimulus, their scenery, their illustrations and their properties. After fifty years of national life, the skylark and nightingale were at last dethroned from our literature, and in the very first volume of *The Dial* the blue-bird and the wood-thrush took their place." Judging the transcendental ferment in this sense, and recognizing Margaret Fuller as one of its most effective organizers, we see at once why she is entitled to a place in this American Men of Letters series, and why she holds in our literary history a rank so much higher than her collected writings would seem to justify.

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Cottages and Restaurant open June 2.
Hotel and Sea-Water Baths open June 21.
Most of the rooms in the hotel have been entirely refurnished. A ROLLER SKATING RINK (120x80 feet), which will also be used as a BALL and CONCERT ROOM, and a LADIES' BILLIARD-ROOM are in course of construction on the HOTEL GROUNDS. The HOTEL STABLES will be, as usual, under the charge of RYERSON & BROWN, of the NEW-YORK CAB CO.
NEW-YORK OFFICE,
52 Broadway, Room 48. D. M. HILDRETH.

Summer Board Wanted.

AT SEABRIGHT on Monmouth Beach, on the shore, for family of four. Address G., Box 320, P. O., New-York.

Hotels

BROWER HOUSE.
Corner 28th-st. and Broadway, New-York. For gentlemen only. Choice rooms, first-class cafe, excellent restaurant for gentlemen and ladies. Entrance on 28th-st.
T. D. WINCHESTER, Proprietor.

HOTEL BRISTOL,
5th-ave., corner of 42d-st., N. Y.
A FAMILY HOTEL,
located on the crest of Murray Hill, near the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad station.
All rooms en suite, most of them having a southern exposure.
Address,
R. H MOUNT.

Miscellaneous

PURCHASER.—A young lady of refined taste wishes to do purchasing for out-of-town parties; all orders carefully and promptly executed; for references, terms and address, address, for one week, BUYER, Tribune Office.

Lost and Found.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-first-st., until 9 p. m., and 308 West Twenty-third-st., corner Eighth-ave., No. 60 East Fourteenth-st., corner Union Square, 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-st., 1 Nos. 1,067 Third-ave., near Sixteenth-st., and at the HARLEM OFFICE, 2,200 Third-ave., corner One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates.

$10 REWARD.—Lost in Madison-ave. stage Friday afternoon, a book, marbled cover, name inside—S. B. Spring. If found, return to 121 East 36th-st.

Horses and Carriages.

COLGATE'S BLACK HARNESS SOAP
is considered the best for washing HARNESS, CARRIAGE TOPS, and all articles made of LEATHER OR RUBBER.

Grates and Fenders.

J. S. CONOVER & CO.,
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
GRATES AND FENDERS,
OPEN FIREPLACES.
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF TILES.
NO. 30 WEST 23D-ST.

European Advertisements.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.—"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tins by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & Co., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

Ocean Steamers.

ANCHOR LINE.—U. S. MAIL STEAMERS.
GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY.
Devonia.....May 17, 10 a. m. Circassia.....May 31, 10 a. m.
Anchoria.....May 24, 5 a. m. Furnessia.....June 14, 9 a. m.
Cabin passage, $60 to $80; second cabin $40.
Steerage—Outward, $18; prepaid, $21.
LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.
From Pier 41 North River, foot of Leroy-st.
CITY OF ROME sails May 17, June 14, July 12.
AUSTRIAN sails May 31, June 28, July 26.
Superb accommodations for all classes of passengers.
Cabin passage $80 to $150 according to accommodations.
Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
For passage, Cabin Plans, Rates of Rates, &c., apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green.

CUNARD LINE.
NOTICE—"LANE ROUTE."
FROM NEW-YORK TO LIVERPOOL, VIA QUEENSTOWN.
FROM PIER NO. 40 NORTH RIVER.
SERVIA.....Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 a. m.
SCYTHIA.....Wednesday, May 28, 2 p. m.
GALLIA.....Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 a. m.
ALBANIA.....Wednesday, June 4, 2 p. m.
Cabin passage, $60, $80 and $100.
Steerage tickets to and from all parts of Europe at very low rates. Freight and passage office, No. 4 Bowling Green.
THERSON H. BROWN & CO., Agents.

INMAN LINE OF STEAMERS.
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
CITY OF BERLIN.....Saturday, May 17, 10 a. m.
CITY OF MONTREAL.....Thursday, May 22, 2 p. m.
CITY OF CHESTER.....Saturday, May 31, 10 a. m.
From Pier 36 (new number) North River.
CABIN PASSAGE, $60, $80 and $100. Intermediate, $40.
STEERAGE, from New-York, $28 prepaid.
For passage, &c., apply to the INMAN STEAMSHIP CO. (limited), Washington Building, 1 Broadway, N. Y.
Philadelphia Office, No. 105 South 4th-st.
The Brunswick self-levelling berth affording perfect rest at night, is in use exclusively on this line.

NATIONAL LINE.
THE NEWLY FITTED AND FAST
Steamship
EGYPT,
Captain Grace,
Sails for Liverpool, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.
Saloon, $60 to $80.

THE NEW AND FAST
Steamship
AMERICA,
Captain Grace,
Sails for Liverpool, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11,
Saloon, $60 to $100.
Choice rooms and superb accommodations.
Apply to F. W. J. HURST,
Washington Building, Battery Place, New-York.

ROYAL MAIL TO THE NETHERLANDS.
Steamers leave Co.'s pier, foot of Sussex-st., Jersey City.
For Amsterdam.
SS. ZAANDAM.....Wednesday, May 21, 2 p. m.
For Rotterdam.
SS. W. A. SCHOLTEN.....Wednesday, May 28, 8:30 a. m.
First Cabin, $70; second, $50; steerage, $18; prepaid, $17.
H. CAZAUX, General Agent, 25 South William-st.
FUNCH, EDYE & CO., 27 S. William-st., Freight Agts. L. W. MORRIS & SON, 50 B'way, Gen. Pass. Agt.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Commencing Tuesday, May 6, the Ocean Steamship Company will dispatch one of the following steamers for Savannah every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 p. m.
CITY OF AUGUSTA.....Captain Nickerson
TALLAHASSEE.....Captain Fisher
CHATTAHOOCHEE.....Captain Daggett
NACOOCHEE.....Captain Kempton
Through bills of lading issued for all points in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.
For freight or passage apply to
H. YONGE, Agent,
New Pier 35, N. R., foot Spring-st.
or W. H. Ricitt, 317 Broadway.

Ocean Steamers

BORDEAUX LINE.
New and direct line to the South of France
NEW-YORK AND BORDEAUX DIRECT.
CHATEAU LEOVILLE.....About May 28
CHATEAU MARGAUX.....About May 31
CHATEAU LAFITE.....Wednesday, June 11
From "Pratice's Stores" (near Wall-st. Ferry), Brooklyn.
Travellers for France, Spain and Italy, Pyrenees, Pau, Nice, &c., will save time and expense by taking this line.
First Cabin (including wine), $80 to $100. Second Cabin, $55. Steerage, $25. For passage apply to
F. LE BOULANGER, 46 Beaver-st.

GENERAL TRANSATLANTIC COMPANY.
Between New-York and Havre.
Company's pier (new), No. 42 North River, foot of Morton-st.
AMERIQUE, Santelli.....Wednesday, May 14, 8 a. m.
NORMANDIE, Frangeul.....Wednesday, May 21, 2 p. m.
LABRADOR, Collier.....Wednesday, May 28, 8 a. m.
Checks payable at sight, in amounts to suit, on the Banque Transatlantique of Paris.
LOUIS DE BEBIAN, agent, No. 6 Bowling Green

GUION LINE.
UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
Leaving Pier 38, N. R., foot of King-st.
WYOMING.....Tuesday, May 20, 12:30 p. m.
OREGON.....Saturday, May 24, 4:30 p. m.
ARIZONA.....Saturday, May 31, 10:30 a. m.
WISCONSIN.....Tuesday, June 3, 12:30 p. m.
ALASKA.....Saturday, June 7, 4 p. m.
These steamers are built of iron, with water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage across the Atlantic both safe and agreeable, having bath-room, smoking room, drawing-room, piano and library; also experienced surgeon, stewardess and caterer on each steamer. The state-rooms are all up