

Bogue, is readable. Elizabeth S. Bates contributes some fair lines under the heading "Tahoe." "Salt Water Fisheries of the Pacific Coast" is the name of a long and interesting paper by Philip L. Weaver, jr. By far the best contribution to this number is "The Bath of Madame Malibran," translated from the French of A. de Pontmartin by V. G. T.

THE August number of *Lippincott's* contains a complete story in fifteen chapters from the pen of Jeannette H. Walworth entitled "The Martlet Seal." John A. Cockerill writes on that perplexing subject "The Newspaper of the Future." Clinton Scollard contributes four charming lines—"The Stream's Song"—

What sings the stream? Ask him whose heart is sore.
"Woe," he will answer, "is the song thereof;"
Ask him whose heart with joy is brimming o'er,
And he will tell thee "Love."

"The Indian's Hand," by Lorimer Stoddard, is a curious and powerful story. "A Professional Plaindealer" is the name of a short but vigorous article from the pen of J. K. Wetherill.

"DON ORSINO" is continued in the August number of *Macmillan's* and is followed by "Chapters from Some Unwritten Memoirs; My Witches' Calderon—IV.," by Mrs. Ritchie. H. C. Macdowell writes a most interesting paper entitled "Margaret Stuart." George Edmondson contributes a most readable account of "Some Legends of the Vaudois." "Notwithstanding," says J. Cuthbert Hadden in a paper entitled "Auld Robin Gray"—"the great popularity of the ballad, author of 'Auld Robin Gray' has always been more or less of a shadowy figure," and then the writer proceeds to give us some interesting information in regard to Lady Anne Lindsay. Hannah Lynch tells a good story—"Armand's Mistake," the philosophy of which is; *tout casse, tout lasse, tout passe*. This number closes with "The Ruins of Baalbek," a most readable descriptive paper from the pen of Haskett Smith.

A most interesting and ably-prepared statement of the work accomplished by the *Toronto Humane Society* during the period embracing the years 1880-1891, together with the annual report of the Society for the past year, has lately appeared. Amongst the objects of this Society may be named, the enforcement of the laws designed for the protection of animals and children, the establishment of Bands of Mercy among children, and the erection of drinking fountains and horse-troughs, better horse-shoeing, improved cattle cars, and humaner laws. The Society invites information in regard to the treatment of animals, and especially asks citizens to report cases of neglect and cruelty at its office, 103 Bay Street, or telephone 1958. We most cordially congratulate Dr. J. George Hodgins upon this creditable little book and the Toronto Humane Society upon the success of their efforts up to the present date. The publication is illustrated and contains reading matter to interest people of all ages. Dr. Hodgins has taken for his text,

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the dear God that loveth us
He made and loveth all,

and we prophecy that his object, namely, "the diffusion of a humane public sentiment," will most certainly be forwarded by this scholarly and unique publication.

THE July number of the *Edinburgh Review* fully maintains that long-established journal's reputation. "Crime and Criminal Law in the United States" is the opening article, and is a weighty indictment on the Great Republic, which even now is on fire with labour riots in the north, the south and the west. It is satisfactory to note that the writer of the paper remarks Canada's immunity from the lawlessness, which he holds is a characteristic of the United States. "Irish Spies and Informers," a *resumé* of Mr. Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick's books upon the subject, throws an interesting light upon Irish history of a century ago. "Recollections of Marshal Macdonald" give equally interesting information as to the armies of the French Republic and the First Napoleon. "Travels in Equatorial America," "Wellhausen on the History of Israel," and the "Memory of Madame de Goutant" are other articles, while "The Discovery of America" is a timely review of the several books which the coming anniversary has evoked. "The Isle of Wight," "Formal and Landscape Gardening," and an article on the recent elections, fill up a very readable and interesting number.

"THE Social Condition of the Poor in Glasgow" is the title of a paper commencing the July number of the *Scottish Review*. After a forcible account of the hopeless condition of these "unclassed" members of society, the author observes: "The work of the Church and the work of the social reformer are each helpful to the other, and must proceed simultaneously." Surely the value of this statement is not limited to Glasgow, and all who are interested in the cause of suffering humanity will read this paper with interest acknowledging with the writer that "the serious and complicated question presses for an answer." J. B. Bury contributes a paper entitled "The Coming of the Hungarians: Their Origin and Early Homes." "The Reminiscences of Marshal Macdonald" is the name of a contribution from the pen of William O'Connor Moris. These reminiscences would form a good companion volume to that containing the reminiscences of Marshal Marbot. C. T. Hagberg Wreight contributes a paper full of information on the subject of "The Russian

Universities." The July number closes with "Contemporary Literature" which includes critiques on "Social Ethics Abridged and Revised; Together with The Man versus the State," by Herbert Spencer, and Tennyson's "The Foresters."

THE August number of the *Library Review*, that recent and interesting addition to the monthlies, contains for its frontispiece a portrait of Shelley. J. J. Britton contributes a sonnet for the Shelley Centenary, from which we quote the following:—

A hundred years a pin-point on the ground,
The æons with their myriad atoms strow;
Sand-centuries, where all unheeded go,
Man's footsteps in the mist enwrapped profound.

William A. Boyd writes an interesting critique on the already famous "La Débâcle" "M. Zola," says the writer, "has here given us his finest work, and one which will live by virtue not only of its historical interest, but of its immense artistic merit, when the turgid and obscene horrors of 'La Terre' and 'La Bête Humaine' shall have been blotted from the memory of literature." T. W. Rolleston writes on "The Fairy Tales of Ireland." A review of Frederick A. Durham's "The Lone Star of Liberia" is a further paper from J. J. Britton. Mr. Durham, it appears, has claimed as his fellow-Ethiopians a list of distinguished names commencing with Hannibal and ending with Alexandre Dumas! F. G. Kitton writes a good paper on "Nickleby and Chuzzlewit," while "Italian Travel Sketches, etc.," by Heinrich Heine, are taken up by Jas. Stanley Little in a short but readable review. The August number promises well for this new venture.

LITERARY AND PERSONAL.

THE discovery of a new text of the old Syriac version of the Gospels is announced by Mr. Rendel Harris.

It is said that Mr. David Christie Murray will probably be seen in his play, "Ned's Chum," in New York during the coming season.

THE statue of Edward Irving, which has been set up at Annan, in Dumfriesshire, where he was born on August 15, 1792, was unveiled on the anniversary of his birth.

THE Mansion House fund for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire in the Newfoundland capital now amounts to close upon £20,000, and donations still continue to come in.

MR. THOMAS J. WISE, Hon. Secretary of the Shelley Society, is preparing a volume of Mr. Ruskin's unpublished letters. It will be for private circulation, and not more than thirty-three copies will be printed.

PROFESSOR SANDAY, Ireland, professor of Exegesis of Holy Scripture at Oxford, has been elected Brampton lecturer for 1893. We understand that his subject will be "The Early History and Origin of the Doctrine of Biblical Inspiration."

PROF. J. A. FROUDE has lately visited Oxford in order to be inducted into his official fellowship at Oriel. But it is stated that he has deferred his inaugural lecture to next term, that is, until after the long vacation; and that he will not enter upon residence before 1893.

"THE CRITIC" writes to acknowledge the correction by a correspondent of two errors in his contribution of last week: (1) the enumeration of Sir William Hamilton among mathematicians; and (2) the unfortunate and impossible phrase "quadratic of a fifth power."

AT the Lyceum Theatre, London, Lord Tennyson's "Becket" will be presented next winter. Mr. Irving has had the manuscript in his possession for several years. Next July Mr. Irving and his company will come to the United States under Mr. Abbey's management.

MISS E. PENROSE, a student of Somerville Hall, who has just obtained a first-class in the Honour School of Literæ Humaniores ("Greats") at Oxford, is the first woman who has attained to this distinction since the examination was opened to women, some four years ago.

CAPTAIN TROTTER, well known by his biography of Warren Hastings and other works on Indian history, will write a "Life of Lord Auckland" for the Rulers of India Series. In preparation for the English Men of Action Series are "Marlborough," by Col. Sir William Butler, and "Sir John Moore," by Col. Maurice.

THE organization of the American Psychological Association has been entrusted to President Hall, of Clark University, and Profs. Fullerton of the University of Pennsylvania, Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin, James of Harvard, Ladd of Yale, Cattell of Columbia, and Baldwin of the University of Toronto.

AT a recent meeting of the Berlin Geographical Society, the chairman, Baron von Richthofen, announced that the Society was about to publish, in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, a work descriptive of the ancient manuscripts and maps in the Italian libraries relating to the history of this event.

STEPNIAK AND VOLKOWSKI have already achieved success with the German edition of "Free Russia," which is published in Switzerland and from there is distributed over the German-speaking part of Europe and down the Danube. Pretty soon we shall hear of the "Friends of Russian Freedom" having a branch in Berlin and besieging the Tear's frontier with paper ammunition more dangerous to Russian autocracy than anything yet devised by Krupp. Steps to this end have already been taken.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS offer to send to any person who has purchased their edition of "Talleyrand's Memoirs" a four-page sheet for insertion at the close of the last volume. It contains Talleyrand's latest act, a "retraction" of the errors of his life, and a letter of submission to Pope Gregory XVI. The documents were strangely withheld from the English translators of the Memoirs.

POE'S Cottage at Fordham, N.Y., has again changed hands. A wealthy Catholic publisher has just bought the quaint and fast-decaying house, and as soon as the present litigation over the title to the property is settled the new owner will have the cottage lifted up and carried to his country seat a few blocks away. There it will be transformed into a studio and library for the use of the new owner.

WILLIAM H. COOPER, the artist, died at Hammonton, N.J., on Sunday, August 7th, aged 40. He was a graduate of prominent French schools, and his work has frequently won high honours at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and other American exhibitions. One of his productions, a landscape, was recently bought by a New York connoisseur for \$5,000. It is said his death was due to overwork.

BURNS in Bohemian has a curious sound, but no less an enterprise has been undertaken by Prof. J. V. Sládek, the editor of the Prague newspaper *Lumir*, than a translation of some one hundred and fifty of the songs and ballads of Burns into Czech. This version is shortly to be published by the Royal Academy of Science and Letters in Prague. In every instance the Bohemian translator has preserved the metrical form of the original, an extraordinary feat of skill and patience.—*The Athenæum*.

THE American Library Association has established, under the name of the A. L. A. Council, a kind of library senate. The Association elected by written ballot those whom they considered the ten leading librarians of the country, and these in turn enlarged their number to twenty. Each member serves for five years. The body has important advisory powers, and it is expected that the smaller body, being more manageable, will be able to hold more frequent meetings and to undertake certain important library work which would be impracticable for the general association with its hundreds of members.

CASSELL AND COMPANY, London, will publish, on September 1, "The Diplomatic Reminiscences of Lord Augustus Loftus." These reminiscences will extend from 1837 to 1862. Lord Augustus has been connected with the diplomatic service for upwards of half a century, and has visited in an official capacity nearly every country in Europe; whilst of the diplomatic life of the three great empires of Germany, Russia, and Austria he knows perhaps as much as any man living. The volumes will throw light on many subjects which have been and still are of world-wide interest.

HARPER AND BROTHERS are about to publish a new volume in the "English Men of Letters" series, which seems to have stopped with Sidney Colvin's "Keats" in 1887, although the promise that "other volumes will follow" was never withdrawn. The new volume will be "Carlyle," written by Prof. John Nichol, author of "Byron" in the same series. The same firm will also publish F. D. Millet's "The Danube: From the Black Forest to the Black Sea"—the record of a canoe voyage of 1,775 miles, made in the summer of 1890, through Germany, Austria-Hungary, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania, and Russia; and an interesting volume by Julian Ralph, "On Canada's Frontier."

THE sixth International Geographical Congress is to assemble in London in June, 1895, but, although there would seem to be ample time in hand, active preparations are already being made for the meeting. The organizing committee is not quite completed, and the Royal Geographical Society is still adding to it. Among those already nominated are the president of the Society (Sir M. E. Grant Duff), the honorary secretaries of the Society (Messrs. Douglas Freshfield and Henry Seeböhm), Sir George F. Bowen, Sir Charles Wilson, General J. T. Walker, Major Darwin, M.P., Mr. J. Scott Kelcie, Sir Frederic Abel, Sir Henry Barkly, and General Donnelly.

THE ninth International Congress of Orientalists will be held in London, from September 5 to 12, under the presidency of Prof. Max Müller. Among the Vice-Presidents are named the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Northbrook, Sir Henry Rawlinson, Sir John Lubbock, Sir Wm. Muir, Sir W. W. Hunter and Sir Edwin Arnold. The list of Presidents of sections comprises Professors Cowell, Sayce, Robertson Smith, B. H. Chamberlain and Le Page Renouf, together with Sir Thomas Wade, Sir Arthur Gordon, Dr. E. B. Tyler, Mr. Gladstone, Sir M. E. Grant Duff and Lord Reay. Mr. Gladstone's section will be "Archaic Greece and the East."

CHICAGO will have even less scruples than New York in offering grogshop and "dive" attractions on Sunday while the great Exposition is closed. The contemplation of this result of their efforts will, no doubt, cause much gratification to Wilbur F. Crafts and the hosts of his thoughtless, foolish colleagues, who have succeeded admirably in making all necessary arrangements for having a pandemonium of wild orgies and dissolute debauchery at Chicago during the World's Fair on every Sunday from its opening to its close. The diabolical nature of their work would lead pessimists to surmise that some of the leaders are in the employ of the liquor and allied interests.—*Hebrew Journal (New York)*.