

a thrilling sea story, by Harry Collingswood, illustrated with four woodcuts. Two books also at two shillings and sixpence. These are "A Life's Eclipse" by G. Magville Fern, illustrated with several woodcuts, a tale which teaches the lesson of patience and courage in adversity; and "Midshipman Archie," by Annette Lyster, with three illustrations. This is a tale of naval life in the early part of the present century. Three books at two shillings, viz., "Mrs. Heritage," by F. E. Reade, author of "Clary's Confirmation," etc., with three page woodcuts, a book which points out the difference between mere respectability and true religion; "Hymns and their Stories," by A.E.C., an interesting account of the sources of some of the best known hymns, ancient and modern; and "Sunday Evening," a book for girls, by Caroline M. Hullett, containing stories for reading to girls on Sunday evenings, or for presentation, a good book, in fact, to present to a girl. "Master Molyneux," by Lady Danbyne, is published at one shilling and sixpence. This is a story for boys, showing the good effects of a brave and honest example, and is illustrated with three page woodcuts. Three books are before us published at one shilling. These are "Spokes in the Wheel of Life," good and suggestive addresses to young men, by Rev. C. G. Griffithhoofe; "Three Little Wanderers," by Christabel R. Coleridge, a story for boys with one page illustration; and "Winifred Leighton," by Henrietta S. Streetfield, an interesting story (with one page woodcut) of the return of a prodigal. Two books at sixpence. These are "Daddy Dick," by Mary Bell, a tale of a little foundling, and "Old David Wright" and "Minnie's Answer," two stories suitable for a parochial library. Three books at sixpence, viz., "Prayers for Young People," by K.L.H., a simple manual for daily use; "The Orderly Officer," by Harold Ayery, telling of the influence for good exercised by a little girl on two army pensioners, and "By Hook or by Crook," and five other stories in a volume, bearing upon certain scriptural truths which ought to be known to all. "At the Window" is a little Christmas story in limp cloth published at fourpence. At threepence are three little limp cloth books, "Her Own Choice," by C. Selby Lowndes, "Nelly's Confirmation, or I'm Not Good Enough," by C. Ethel Fox, and "Pearl," by Margaret Moulle. At twopence (in limp cloth), "Willie's First Wages," by Hope Carlyon. A sample of "The Penny Library of Fiction" in paper covers is "His Old Chum's Son," by G. Manville Penn.

These books, ranging from one penny up to three shillings and sixpence, or from two cents up to 85 cents, are all well printed, and are as attractive in appearance as they are interesting and instructive in matter.

(1) *The Sunday at Home*. (2) *The Leisure Hour*. (3) *The Boys' Own Paper*. (4) *The Girls' Own Paper*. (5) *Friendly Greetings*. (6) *The Cottager and Artisan*. (7) *Light in the Home*. (8) *The Child's Companion*. (9) *Our Little Dot*. The Religious Tract Society, 56 Paternoster Row, London. "Nadya, a Tale of the Steppes," by Oliver M. Norris, continued in the *Sunday at Home*, is a fine illustrative tale of Russian life. The pictures accompanying it are beautiful. "Sunday in East London" gives a sad picture of human life in its reality, as seen in the worst part of the great city. "Rambles in Japan," "A Bird's Eye View of the Argentine Republic," are conspicuous among many attractions in the *Leisure Hour*. "Amid Siberian Forests," "In the Land of the Lion and the Ostrich," "The British Navy of To-day," are among the good things for boys in the *Boys' Own Paper*, and the *Girls' Own* is bright with stories and articles of interest for their sisters. "Racing the Hons" is first among much choice reading in *Friendly Greetings*. Many fine pictures embellish some equally good reading matter in the *Cottager and Artisan*, *Light in the Home* and the children's papers are quite up to the usual mark. The Religious Tract Society have also published a number of short tales, from four to nine chapters in length, printed in clear type and on good paper, with the price only one penny. Some of these are "The Forty Acres," "Stephen, Grant's Faith" (a Canadian story), "My Best Shipmate," "The Adventures of Rupert Long," "Mr.

John Bond's Troubles," "A Village Maid's Ambition," "Jack Weston's Home Coming," and "The Wrecker's Secret," all of which form excellent matter for general use or for parish reading rooms.

(1) *The Expositor* (one shilling); (2) *The Clergyman's Magazine* (sixpence). London: Hodder & Staughton, Paternoster Row. *The Expositor*, anxious to maintain its well-earned reputation, gives promise of excellent literary matter for its readers during the year 1895. As laymen now form a large proportion of its subscribers, greater space is promised for popular expository papers, which, doubtless, will prove equally welcome to large numbers of the clergy. Many learned writers, as usual, will contribute to its pages. The January number, already to hand, gives indication of a strict fulfilment of the promises made in the prospectus for the new year. *The Clergyman's Magazine* also promises good material for the year. The Archdeacon of London will contribute twelve articles on "The Leaders of Thought in the English Church," beginning with Cramer, the "Restorer of Primitive Truth," and ending with Stanley, the "Upholder of National Religion." Other excellent subjects are proposed for elucidation throughout the year.

The Missionary Review of the World. Funk & Wagnalls Co., 39 Lafayette Place, New York. Price, \$2.50 a year. This standard missionary periodical promises a good programme of subjects for 1895, and its January number is a good beginning. It is surprising the amount of information that the editors of this magazine are enabled to get together each month, and the various papers contributed to its columns are replete with much suggestive thought regarding the great subject for which it exists. It has at length admitted illustrations, as a settled thing, to its pages, and these will add greatly to its value.

The Cyclopaedia Review of Current History. Third quarter, 1894. Single copies 40 cents. \$1.50 per annum. The events of the quarter, July 1st to September 30th, from all parts of the world, are related in this publication, together with portraits of distinguished individuals. A good account is given of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "yellow" war—China and Japan, the new American tariff, etc., etc., with full notices of religion, music, and the drama, literature, and other subjects of interest. Great care seems to have been taken to make this book useful and reliable.

The Methodist Magazine. Edited by Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D., Toronto. This well-conducted magazine, whose literature is usually kept at a good high standard, and gives a large amount of general information, begins the new year in enlarged and improved form. A series of articles on "Our Own Country," beginning at the eastern seaboard of Canada, is commenced in the January number. The illustrations are always a feature of the magazine.

The Review of Reviews. New York: 13 Astor Place; \$2.50 a year. This periodical is always replete with valuable information gathered from all parts of the world, and is profusely illustrated, mainly with portraits of persons whose names figure in the current events of the day. The burlesque of leading comic papers combines with sober realities to give information to the reader as to the condition of things in the world as each month move on.

The American Church Sunday-school Magazine. Philadelphia. Articles on "The Abiding Value of First Principles," "Recollections of Constantinople" and other subjects, together with copious Sunday-school lessons, make up an excellent January number. The missionary department of this magazine is always interesting.

Germania. A. W. Sparshoof, Manchester, New Hampshire, editor. This is a well-arranged monthly periodical for the study of the German language. Each number contains valuable assistance for students of that tongue.