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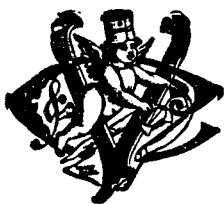
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Periodicals.

With the September number that useful publication for the household, The American Kitchen Magazine, completes its fifth volume. Among the articles in this number are "A Week at Chataqua," "Furnishing a Model Home," "Household Science in Women's Clubs," "A General View of Cooking in the Grammar Schools," "The Kitchen Garden Defined," "Fall Mushrooms," "The Children's Table," and "Food in Old Age;" besides many useful recipes and valuable suggestions in the various departments of the Magazine.

The September Review of Reviews is practically a "campaign" number in which the main issues of the contest are discussed by able writers from different standpoints: but questions of British and European politics are by no means neglected. Probably the most striking article is that on the "Three Vice-Presidential Candidates and what They Represent," by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is a vigorous, outspoken writer, and in this article he expresses his opinions about the Democratic and Populist candidates with a force and severity that to some readers may appear excessive. Mr. Henry D. Lloyd gives an account of the Populist Convention at St. Louis very different from that furnished by most of the daily papers at the time. The student of the silver question will find a concise statement of the arguments on both sides in the articles of Chas. B. Spahr, Ph.D., and Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin on "Would American Free Coinage Double the Price of Silver in the Markets of the World?" the former supporting the affirmative and the latter the negative view.

The North American Review for September opens with a valuable paper by Sir Alfred Maloney, Governor of British Honduras, entitled, "From a Silver to a Gold Standard in British Honduras," in which he clearly shows the material benefits derived by a country from the establishment of its currency upon a gold basis. In "Are the Farmers Populists?" John M. Stahl contends that the farmers of the United States, as a body, have always, by their votes, proved themselves solicitous for the national honour, and that they will do so again in the approaching elections. "Woman's Battle in England," by Rev. Prof. W. G. Blaikie, D.D., tells the story of the efforts made by the women of the British Islands to win for themselves higher education and admission to the universities, medical education with a view to medical practice, and the right of female suffrage. In "America's Duty to Americans in Turkey," Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, founder of Robert College, Constantinople, protests against the lax protection bestowed by the United States Government on United States missionaries in connection with the present troubles in the Ottoman Empire. A clear insight into English politics of to-day is obtained from a perusal of "The Late Session of Parliament," by Justin McCarthy, M.P., while in "An Industrial Opportunity for America," E. Sowers fully treats of the development of the beet-sugar industry. Arthur Silva White discusses "The Coming Struggle on the Nile," and "The Pay of College Women" is considered by Miss Frances M. Abbott. The problem of "Neo-Malthusianism" is handled with skill and delicacy by the Rev. Father Clarke, S.J., and under the caption of "The Duty of the Hour" the Presidential campaign is dwelt upon by the Hon. Warner Miller and the Hon. Richard P. Bland. Other topics treated are: "Stage Scenery and the Vitascopes," by George Parsons Lathrop; "The Truth About the Oium War," by Joseph G. Alexander, Honorary Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade, and "Roman and Anglo-Saxon Criminal Jurisprudence," by E. I. Felsenthal and the Mexican Minister at Washington.

The publishers announce that Mr. Lloyd Bryce has sold the Review and retired from all connection with it. It is now issued by The North American Review Company, but will follow the policy and methods that have distinguished it in the past.

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