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Literature.

CENTURY.

Reviews of the nineteenth century are

the order of the day. Some are general and aim at being comprehensive; others after Nero. Otho will be a conspicuous deal with special points, and go so far figure in the new book, and will be reinto tecnicalities that they leave the presented as much the same kind of general reader far behind. The Outlook | character as Petronius, though not infor Dec.20 supplies a review of the cen- tellectually his equal. Lysia and Vinicus tury which deals with science, education, theology, ethics, politics, socioltian matron. ogy, literature, art and music. This is a sufficiently comprehensive list. It does not include philosophy, and that may which is before the public for the first be because America has produced so little in the purely speculative region. the capital city of Canada, it is a The review is, of course, not limited to literary organ for the thinking men America. No review of this kind could of the Dominion. The various articles accomplish its purpose without glanc- will be found of permanent rather ing at the leaders in science, or poli- than transitory value to the thoughttics, in the powerful European nations. ful reader. George Johnson, Domin-The peculiar feature of this review is ion statistician, under the heading, that it fuses into one article the views "The New Partnership," traces the of several writers. As the editor says, growth of the imperial idea. He re-"The following review and interpreta- counts several instances which show tion of the passing century has been that imperialism is not a fad, which written by different writers working had its beginning in the dying years independently of one another. It is sig- of the 19th century. Robert Lowe, in nificant that without conference or col- the Legislature of New South Wales. laboration, the distinctive characteris- in 1844, advocated "the far wiser and tic of the century in each department nobler policy of knitting Breat Britain has seemed to them to be freedom-in and her colonies into one mighty conscience, freedom of investigation, un- fedracy, girdling the earth in its whole hampered by either the scientific or theological theories of the past; in ed- the world in arts and arms." The ucation, freedom to teach all the people all the truth on all subjects, without wealth is one of the many indications the fear of universal education, which of the tendency towards the further even educators themselves felt in for- consolidation of the British Empire. It mer times; in theology, freedom from traditionary dogma, upon which our forefathers believed the whole structure of organized religion rested; in ethics, freedom to apply the practical test of ethical result to every problem of conduct and to every man in every station; in politics, freedom from despotic control of the many by the one or the few; in industry, freedom of the workingman to determine the conditions in which a man's work shall be done; in literature, freedom to give expression to life as it really is, instead of to live as a little band of writers think it should be: in art, freedom of the artist to paint nature as he sees it, and not as the great mass of untrained observers think they see it; in music, under the good old Dipper, have equal freedom to ignore the traditionary reason with the Government of Lord forms of the academicians, who believe Salisbury, for believing that the new that beauty is determined by mathe- federation under the beautiful Southmatical regulations." This is one aspect, we believe, in nineteenth century tions fresh opportunity for the dis-life, the growth of freedom in all direc- play of that generous loyalty and detions. Such a review shows us that all votion to the throne of the empire these spheres of human activity are sely connected; they act and react on each other. But freedom is in one sense a negative expression; the other

Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of Sienkiewicz's "Quo Vadis," has recently returned from an extended tour in the Far East. He visited Siberia and gathered data regarding the Buriats, conference. Canada may be the can-

side is fidelity to insight and duty.

the only Mongol race still practising ancient Mongol religious rites. He states that Sienkiewicz is writing a se-A REVIEW OF THE NINETEENTH | quel to "Quo Vadis." This new book Otho, who was one of the four or five emperors who ruled for short periods will reappear, the former as a Chris-

> The Commonwealth is a journal time. Published as it is at Ottawa circumference, and confident against

birth of the new Australian Commonmay be some time before we reach "consummation devoutly to be wished." but it should be remembered that great national movements are not the work of a day. Fully a quarter of a century was spent in discusand in action before the Intercolonial Railway joined Halifax and Quebec, and nearly four score years of agitation were required before the great project of the confederation of the provinces of North America was accomplished. The very slowness with which these great reforms take place almost invariably insures us of their permanency. Says the writer: "Canada may well be proud of her attitude on this question. There has been no ern Cross recognizes in the new conditions 'fresh opportunity for the diswhich has characterized the action in

conference, said: 'Perhaps I might express the hope it has taken in relation to the present

tral swivel in that chain binding us together in common interests which will prevent any knotting or friction and prove a source of encouragement to all the great colonies of England to

Mr. Johnson concludes his article by enumerating some of the events that are congenial to the new partner-

time and space by applied science; every reduction in the cost of transevery reduction in the cost of transport of men, merchandise and letters: every development of machinery; every appliance for the preservation of perishable commodities in transit; every newfound source of wage and wealth, help on the good cause by sweeping into the limbo fatuorum the objections that have been urged against the Imperial policy of union of the members of the unique British Empire for great Imperial ands." Empire for great Imperial ends.

"Britain's myriad voices call:

'Sons be welded each and all
Into one imperial whole;
One with Britain, heart and soul,
One life, one flag, one fleet,

The February Century Magazine a midwinter fiction number, containing in addition to Miss Runkle's "Helmet of Navarre" and Hamlin Gar-"Her Mountain Lover." short stories by such well-known writers as W. D. Howells, Ruth McEnery Charles Battell Loomis, Chester Bailey Fernald and Rebecca Hard-Mr. Howell's contribution is a psychological inquiry, entitled "At Third Hand." A feature of this number is the story which won the prize in the Century's third annual competition among college graduates. It is by Adeline M. Jenney, of the University of Wisconsin, and is called "An Old-World Wooing," the scene being laid in Macedonia.

Among the inspiriting articles in the February number of Success, we have

ar, and the miser," says Mr. Vrooman, though each achieves the greatest degree of success possible in his chosen line, are, from the highest standpoint of life, wretched failures.

"Shall I choose pleasure, virtue, learning, or money, as the object of my life's endeavors?

"This is not the right sort of ques tion. I might as well ask: 'Shall I amputate my arms or my legs?' or 'Which shall I retain, my hearing, or

"True success, the success at which we who are banding ourselves together passion, such as the exhaltation of the saint or the avarice of the miser, ful, equipped with the wealth and Wealth of character, of knowledge, and of joy, must keep pace with increase in wealth of material things. else the very capacity for joy and usefulness, the only rational end of money wealth, is destroyed.

earth, when, in fact, the earth is getting them; like the drunken man who will treat of the time of the Emperor | thinks the earth is flying up into his face, when, instead, his face has fallen against the ground."

> The February Canadian Magazine contains five short stories and six illustrated articles. "The Passing of the Contingents" is an excellent summary of the part taken by our Canadian soldiers on the South African veldt. It is by Norman Patterson. As an example of the graphic style, we quote: "Yes, Johnny Canuck came backbut not all of him. He marched away with a proud lip, but there was little

vanity about his countenance when he returned. He crossed the ocean with his beloved country's honor in his hand and he laid it again at her feet unsullied and unsoiled "Over the yeldt there are litle mounds

and crosses to show where he fought and bled. These monuments remain. Over the Dominion of Canada, from ocean to ocean, will be raised tablets and statues to commemorate his deeds. These monuments will remain. In the hearts of the people have been created proud and glad memories, and these menuments will remain. Generations will come and generations will go, but the deeds of this young man shall not be forgotten. The tables of the historian have been deeply graven, and the letters shall endure

"And yet he says as you raise the shout, 'I have done only my duty.' He does not, perhaps, realize how great a feat that is, how hard it is to do one's duty. He does not recognize, perhaps, that so few people in the world can truthfully say, 'I have done only my duty.' We admire his modesty, but must take him at his word whether he

will or not. 'High praise!' did you say? Yes high praise for the individual, but not too high praise for the eyes of the mothers of noble sons; not too high praise for the eyes of a nation which has produced such mothers and such

This number of the magazine contains the following characteristic bit of

A major in the Irish Fusiliers and a major in the Royal Canadian Artillery met at Modder River. The Canadian

"We have just had word to start for home," said he of the Maple Leaf.
"You don't tell me so," said the Irishman. "Well, you're in luck." "Yes, we're off to Cape Town tomorrow.

sight in South Africa."
"What's that, major?" "Cape Town, from the shtern of

To Be Prepared

For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This the past of its several states." It is canada's duty to maintain the lead as it has been her privilege to take the initiative in the confederation movement. The Han Mr. Sutton, of Nese which purifies, enriches and vitalizes ment. the blood, expels all disease germs, creates a good appetite, gives strength and energy and puts the whole system in a healthy condition, preventing South Wales, speaking at the Ottawa ous diseases which are liable to at-

QUEEN'S DEATH.

Authoritative Statement Made by The Lancet and British Medical Journal.

The Lancet and the British Medical Journal have published the following authoritive account of the last illness of the Queen. The account is practically identical in both papers: The Queen's health for the past twelve months has been failing, with symptoms of a dyspeptic kind, accompanied by impaired general nutrition, periods of insomnia, and later by occasional slight and transitory attacks of aphasia, the latter suggesting that the cerebral vessels had become damaged, although her majesty's general arterial system showed remarkably few signs of age.

The constant brain work through a long life of royal responsibilities, and and anxieties which have crowded later years, may, no doubt, be held in some measure to account for this discrepancy between the cerebral and general vessel nutrition. The thoracle and abdominal organs showed no

The dyspepsia which tended to lower her majesty's original robust constitution was especially marked during her last visit to Balmoral. It was there that the Queen first manifested distinct symptoms of brain fatigue and lost notably in weight.

These symptoms continued at Windsor, where in November and December, 1900, slight aphasic symptoms were first observed, always of an ephmeral kind and unattended by any notor paralysis.

The Queen suffered unusual fatigue from the journey to Osborne on Dec. 18, showing symptoms of nervous agitation and restlessness, which last-ed for two days. Her majesty afterwards improved for a time, both in appetite and nerve tone, in response to more complete quietude than she had hitherto consented to observe. On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Queen showed symptoms of increasing cere-Journal says, "showed for the first time some symptoms of mental confusion.") By an effort of will, how-ever, her majesty would for a time as it were, command her brain to work, and the visitor of a few min utes would fail to observe the signs of cerebral exhaustion.

On Thursday the exhaustion (the British Medical Journal says, "the mental confusion") was more marked, with considerable drowsiness, and a slight flattening was observed on the right side of the face. From this time the aphasia and facial paresis, although incomplete, were permanent. Friday the Queen brighter, but on Saturday evening there was a relapse of the graver symptoms, which, with remissions, continued until the end. The temperature was norma

throughout. In the last few hours of life, paresis of the pulmonary nerves set in, the heart beating steadily to the end. Beyond the slight right facial flattening there was never any motor paralysis, and except for the occasional lapses mentioned, the mind can-not be said to have been clouded. Within a few minutes of death the Queen recognized the several members

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