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POET-LORE
THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF
LETTERS

DOUBLE SUMMER NUMBER.
June-July, 1895.

ALLADINE AND PALOMIDES. A Prose Play. (Com-
plete). *Maurice Maeterlinck.*

THE DEVIL INSPIRES THE MONK: An Anglo-Saxon
War Story. *Lindsay Todd Dunsmuir.*

VIRGIL'S ART. *John Albee.*

THEOCRITUS: Father of Pastoral Poetry. *Joshua
Kendall.*

GREEK TRAITS IN WALT WHITMAN. *Emily Chris-
tina Monk.*

URIEL ACOSTA. (Translated). *Karl Gutzkow.* Trans-
lated by *Richard Hovey* and *Francis Stewart Jones.*

RUSKIN'S LETTERS TO CHESNEAU: A Record of
Literary Friendship. *III. William G. Kingsland.*

CHOICE OF SUBJECT MATTER in the Poets: Chaucer,
Spenser, Tennyson, Browning. Part II. of
Annals of a Quiet Browning Club. *I. N. Con.*

RECENT BRITISH VERSE. *P.*

NOTES AND NEWS. Another Browning Note. *Bliss
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Periodicals.

Canada, it seems, has had an Oliver Goldsmith of her own, says the *Canadian Gazette*, and a poetic Oliver, too. He was a native of New Brunswick, a grandson of the brother of the great Oliver Goldsmith, and therefore his grand-nephew. Mr. Macfarlane tells us all about him in his "Bibliography of New Brunswick." His father was one of the Loyalists who, at the time of the American revolt, sought new homes under the old flag in New Brunswick. Following his father, he held the position of Deputy Assistant Commissary General at St. John, and devoted his spare time to the Muse. Oliver Goldsmith, of St. John, could not forget his great progenitor, and in the preface to his chief work, "The Rising Village," we read:

It would, perhaps, have been a subject of astonishment to him—the celebrated author of "The Deserted Village"—could he have known that in the course of events some of his own relations were to be natives of such distant countries, and that a grandson of his brother Henry, to whom he dedicated his "Traveller," would first draw his breath at no great distance from the spot where

"Wild Oswego spreads her swamps around
And Niagara stuns with thundering sound."

In "The Rising Village" I have endeavoured to describe the sufferings which the earlier settlers experienced, the difficulties which they surmounted, the rise and progress of a young country, and the prospects which promise happiness to its future possessors.

In the July number of *Scribner*, Mrs. Humphrey Ward's story "Bessie Costrell" is concluded. While there are passages in it which hint at the power she has elsewhere shown, on the whole the story is rather commonplace, and apart from the author's name it would hardly have been read. Robert Grant gives us, perhaps, the best paper of his whole series on "The Art of Living," and that is saying much, by one on "The Summer Problem." His description of and prescription for that newly created product, "The American Summer Girl" "who invariably wishes to go where it is gay," will, we are sure, cause many an inward chuckle at least. The best of the short stories is "An Assisted Destiny" in which a practical joke after putting the recipient thereof into a very tight fix, turns out very much to his advantage. Stories of girls' college life, posters and poster-designing, and the history of the U.S.A. in the last quarter of a century (dealing this issue with the great riots in the coal region, 1873-8, and the redemption of the paper currency) are continued and well illustrated. Life at the athletic clubs by Duncan Edwards, gives an interesting description of several, pointing out how athletics is by no means the "be all and end-all" of them. As he points out, many who are no athletes themselves are attracted by good performances, for "it is fine to see a quartette of hurdlers set for the finals, and to watch them break over the low hurdles like the fast curling wave of a fresh water lake that tosses itself rapidly along and rushes up the beach as it breaks"—a capital metaphor to describe such a race.

* * *

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Applications for the position of Principal of Upper Canada College will be received by the undersigned up to the 15th of July next. Minimum salary \$2,400, with family residence, fuel, light etc. Duties to begin on the first of September next. Applications must be accompanied by testimonials. Further particulars can be obtained by application to

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The time for receiving applications under the foregoing advertisement has been extended until and including August 1st, 1895.

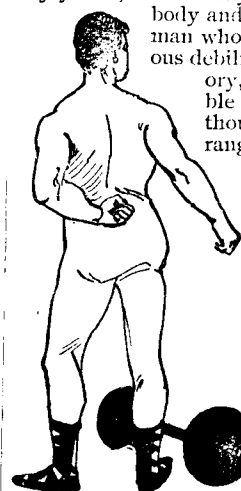
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* * *

His Excellency the Governor-General opened the new creamery at Renfrew yesterday, and afterwards proceeded to open the North-West Exhibition at Regina.

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