

**MAGAZINES.**

Magazines for November to hand: **THE CHURCH ECLECTIC.**—E. & J. B. Young and James Pott & Co., New York. \$3 per annum; 25c. each.

The opening article upon *Sisterhoods and Deaconesses*, by D. E. Hervey, LL.D., is one full of information, and most opportune now that women's work in the Church is engaging so much attention. It alone would make this number of the *Eclectic* worth having; but besides this, there is an excerpt from the *Church Times*, under the head "MUMBLERS" (referring to the manner of rendering the service of the Church in some instances), which is of much value. Prof. Thornton furnishes his third paper on Hymnology; and Rev. E. Ransford gives a short review of the life of the late Rev. W. J. E. Bennett. The number appears to us to be extra good.

**THE PULPIT TREASURY.**—E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, New York.

This number has little that is of much interest to Churchmen. The leading article—with photo of the writer—is a Sermon by Bishop (1) McTyeire, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of the United States, preached on the occasion of setting apart four other so-called Bishops. In it he makes astonishing assertions, none perhaps more astonishing than that the Wesleyan Reformation made Bishops by the Presbytery! We were under the impression that Rev. John Wesley repudiated the idea of his making anyone a Bishop, and at best spoke of Coke and Asbury as mere *superintendents*, and that these latter in vain sought a true Episcopal ordination which would have enabled them and their successors to be called Bishops. The Bishops of the *Methodist Episcopal Church* (1) had better read carefully the life of Wesley, Coke and Asbury, and they will find, *if open to conviction*, that they have no claim to the title and office of "Bishop."

**THE CENTURY** (The Century Co., New York) commences in this first number of Vol. 33 the promised *History of the Life of President Lincoln*, written by his private secretaries, John Geo. Nicolay and John Hay, who should be able best to tell the complete story of Lincoln's life, and particularly of that which relates to the Presidency. This history includes not merely the personal career of Lincoln, but a graphic account of the events which led to the civil war, and a history of the war from the point of view of the White House—the point of view, in fact, of the commander-in-chief of the armies and navies of the United States. This number also contains, among much else of interest to all readers—not merely in the United States—an illustrated description of *Old Chelsea*, England, and there is too an interesting article, illustrated, on the *Need of Trade Schools*.

Of this edition the publishers

announce an issue of a quarter of a million copies.

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.**—Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The place of honor in the *Atlantic* is occupied by a clever story by Josiah P. Quincy, entitled "The Peckater Professorship." Mr. Percival Lowell contributes "A Korean Coup d'Etat," and Mr. John Fiske has a paper on the "Germs of National Sovereignty in the United States." The third paper of the serial, "French and English," by Philip Gilbert Hamerton, is marked by the interest which distinguishes everything that he writes. "The Blind Man's World," a sketch by Edward Bellamy, is worthy of notice. The number as a whole is one of unusual excellence, and sustains the high standard which *The Atlantic* always sets for itself.

**THE BROOKLYN MAGAZINE** (Publication office, 7 Murray street, New York) contains the second paper on "The Royal Navy of Great Britain," by W. H. Rideing; an article by Hon. Seth Low on *The Irish Home Rule Controversy*; Mrs. Beecher's letters from England (Glimpses of England, Scotland and Wales); and four Sermons each from Revs. Beecher and Talmage, besides much else which our space forbids us noticing in detail.

**THE DORCAS.**—Dorcas Publishing Co., New York. \$1 per an. Sample copy, 10c.

This magazine offers its readers an unusually attractive array of illustrated directions and suggestions for needle-work, such as will give them valuable assistance in making articles for home decoration or Christmas gifts, and saleable goods for the benefit of those who support themselves. To the former constituency, Mrs. Laura B. Starr's eighth paper in her "Home Decorations" series, and Madge Hepworth Dixon's chapter on Darning Work, in which she describes some beautiful covers, scarfs, etc., will perhaps be most acceptable, while to the latter, directions for making a great variety of seasonable knitted and crocheted articles, tied work, Breton embroidery, cheap and pretty nursery baskets and shell work, will be most helpful.

**THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE** for November is an exquisite number. The description of Bristol and Clifton, and of Coventry, England, are well written and beautifully illustrated, and the second part of E. A. Freeman's paper on some less known towns of Southern Gaul is also interesting. Besides the continuation of the serial, "A Secret Inheritance," this number contains *An Unexpected Denouement*, by E. Newman.

**THE SIDEREAL MESSENGER** (W. W. Payne, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.) for October, though late, is none the less welcome. It contains, amongst other things, the paper of Henry C. Maine on The

Red Light Illustrated, which was awarded the Warner third prize. There are also contributions by Geo. C. Comstock, Henry M. Parkhurst, J. Ennis, H. C. Wilson, and Editorial Notes.

**OUR LITTLE ONES AND THE NURSEY** (The Russell Publishing Co., Boston, Thos. Nelson & Sons, London, England), in this its opening number of Vol. vii., well maintains its past character. The illustrations are beautiful and the stories attractive. *Now is the time to subscribe*; and the rate is \$1.50 per annum, 15c. each.

**HISTORICAL CONTINUITY.**—A Series of Sketches on The Church, by Rt. Rev. Alex. Chas. Garrett, D.D.—T. Whittaker, New York. Paper, 25c.

This is a republication of the valuable Tract of 148 pages written by Bishop Garrett in 1875. It shows the historic continuity of The Church; the necessity of Creeds; the rise of those we have; the growth of Papal power; the rise of Christianity in England, its growth, conflicts, trials and triumph; the constitutional and legal action by which the Church of England was asserted and successfully maintained; the steps by which her doctrine and ritual were purified, and the final crystallization of her reformed character in the Book of Common Prayer. It is an excellent work for general circulation; should be read by Churchmen everywhere; and should be on the shelves of every parish library.

Mr. Thomas Whittaker, at the Bible House, New York, is publishing a "Half-hour Library of Travel, Nature, and Science." It is handsomely gotten up and illustrated. Among the volumes are "Half-hours in Field and Forest," and "Half-hours with a Naturalist," by the Rev. J. G. Wood; "Half-hours in the Holy Land," by Norman Macleod, etc.

**BIRTH.**

**MOTHERWELL.**—At the Parsonage, Lowville, Ont., on Oct. 11th, the wife of the Rev. T. Motherwell, of a daughter.

**MARRIED.**

**TAYLOR-RUTHERFORD.**—On the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, in Christ Church, Albion Mines, N.S., by the Rev. D. C. Moore, Rector and Rural Dean, the Rev. Morris Arthur Francis Taylor, of Plevna, Palmerston, Ont., and son of the late General Reynell George Taylor, of Ogwell, Devon, England, to Mary Emily, daughter of John Rutherford, Esq., of Mount Rundell, County of Pictou, N.S.

**PICKEN-SMALL.**—On the previous day, by the Rev. D. C. Moore, Mr. Jas. Picken (Heare), to Miss Margaret Ann Small, both of Stellarton, N.S.

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