

## Question Drawer.

All questions for this department, like all communications for any other department of THE JOURNAL, must be authenticated with the name and address of the writer, and must be written on one side of the paper only. Questions should also be classified according to the subject, i.e., questions for the English, the Mathematical, the Scientific, and the general information departments should be written on separate slips, so that each set may be forwarded to the Editor of the particular department. If you wish prompt answers to questions, please observe these rules.

C.S.—We have published the names of the Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces more than once already in this column. You had better send for a copy of "The Canadian Almanac," a most useful little work published by the Copp, Clark Co., of this city, which will give you information on this and a hundred other questions which are often asked. It can be had through any bookseller, or a copy will be sent from this office on receipt of price, 20 cents.

## Literary Notes.

Two articles by Herbert Spencer are published in the July *Popular Science Monthly*. One is devoted to the "Dancer and Musician," in his series on "Professional Institutions"; the other is an occasional article under the title, "Mr. Balfour's Dialectics," in which he discusses some of the claims concerning things supernatural made in Balfour's "Foundations of Belief." Professor Sully continues the discussion of "Fear," in his "Studies of Childhood." He shows that fear of animals and fear of the dark are closely related, the dark being often regarded as peopled with dreadful animals, or as being itself a monster.

The complete novel in the July issue of *Lippincott's* is "A Social Highwayman," by Elizabeth Phipps Train, author of "The Autobiography of a Professional Beauty." It is a tale of New York society, with a hero in whom accomplishments and virtues were incongruously joined with highly objectionable habits—a sort of urban and modernized Robin Hood. "The Whole Duty of Woman, as understood by Man in the Fourteenth Century," is an interesting paper by Emily B. Stone, with quotations, which read somewhat jocosely now, from documents of that age. As a pendant to this, Prof. H. H. Boyesen has a lively and extremely modern article on "The New Womanhood." A number of short tales, various articles, poetry, etc., make up the number.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for July contains the first of Dr. John Fiske's promised historical papers. The subject treated in this issue is "The Elizabethan Sea Kings." Such picturesque historical characters as Raleigh, Drake, and others of their time become doubly attractive when described by so charming a writer as Dr. Fiske. Another series which promises delightful reading describes "An Architect's Vacation." Mr. Robert S. Peabody, the well-known Boston architect, is the author, and the first paper treats of Rural England. Percival Lowell's papers on Mars are continued, the subject of the third being Canals. As these papers progress, they give more and more reason for the belief that Mars is inhabited. Special stress is laid in this paper on the artificial appearance of the canals on the planet. Henry J. Fletcher, who is making a study of the railroad question, contributes an important article upon "A National Transportation Department." Among other features is a scholarly article by William

Everett, called "The Ship of State and the Stroke of Fate"; "The Childhood and Youth of a French Maçon"; another delightful number of George Birkbeck Hill's "Talks over Autographs"; powerful instalments of the two serials; a short story by Robert Beverly Hale, entitled "A Philosopher with an Eye for Beauty"; poems by Louise Chandler Moulton, Henry van Dyke, and Clinton Scollard; book reviews, and the usual departments. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Boys and girls will find the true vacation spirit in the July number of *St. Nicholas*. The frontispiece, "Blackbeard's Last Fight," illustrates Howard Pyle's serial, "Jack Ballister's Fortunes," which reaches its climax of interest. The expedition under command of Lieutenant Maynard penetrates to the stronghold of the pirates, kills the leader, and utterly routs the entire band of sea rovers. Theodore Roosevelt, in his series of "Hero Tales from American History," describes the battle of King's Mountain, one of the most striking of the contests between the frontiersmen and the British during the Revolutionary War. "A Daughter of the Revolution," by Alice Balch Abbot, is the story of a New England girl who discovered that she had a Revolutionary sire, and who proved herself a worthy descendant of him. "Oliver Goldsmith and Fiddleback," by James Baldwin, tells of poor Noll's providence, and how he missed coming to America. "The Number Seven Oar," by Francis Churchill Williams, is a stirring account of a college boat race. "Running for Boys" is a chapter of seasonable and helpful advice by S. Scoville, Jr., who says that every boy may and should become a runner. A genial study of John Greenleaf Whittier is given by Prof. Brander Matthews in his series of "Great American Authors." Tudor Jenks furnishes one of his delightfully impossible stories, "The Dragon and the Dragoon," introducing a new variety of monster. In the line of poetry there is a jingle telling what befell ten brave little fire-crackers, "In July," written by A. S. Webber; "The Trout Brook," by Frank H. Sweet; "When King Kijolly Goes to War," by Rudolph F. Bunner, and "Tommy's Confession," by Frederick B. Oppen. For the very little folk there are "What the Pet Pug Saw at the Circus," and "The Lead Regiment."

The July *Century* has a patriotic and out-of-door flavor in keeping with the season. Under the title of "Daniel Webster against Napoleon" is printed the unpublished, and, probably, undelivered, draft of a speech by Webster at the time of the debate on the French decrees in 1813, during his first term in Congress. Ex-Senator Dawes gives interesting reminiscences of "Two Vice-Presidents," John C. Breckinridge and Hannibal Hamlin. "The Future of War" is the title of an article by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, in which he considers the effect on military operations of the new armament, with special reference to the battle of Gettysburg. The Napoleon Life reaches a very important point, beginning with his campaign from Egypt to Jaffa (with the stirring events of which the illustrations are largely occupied), and closing with his overthrow of the Constitution on the 18th Brumaire. There is a very diverting article entitled "A Japanese Life of Grant," of the "English as she is spoke" order, with funny illustrations. Mrs. Burton Harrison, in a paper on "American Rural Festivals," deals with a novel subject in a fresh and suggestive way, and there are illustrations of typical outdoor fêtes. Mr. Gosse contributes his "Memoirs of Robert Louis Steven-

son," and Mr. Howells continues his chatty "Tribulations of a Cheerful Giver." In a paper entitled "Picturing the Planets," Mr. James E. Keeler, the astronomer, makes record of the methods employed at the Lick Observatory in making photographs of Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn. Mr. Brander Matthews writes of paper book-covers, which article is accompanied by illustrations; and there is a paper on the Berkshire Hills, with special reference to William Cullen Bryant, of whom there is a beautifully engraved frontispiece portrait. A crisis is reached in Mr. Crawford's story of "Casa Braccio," and a more serious note is struck in the third part of Miss Magruder's "Princess Sonla"; and there are three short stories in various keys. The number contains thirteen poems, including several seasonable ones. The editorial departments deal with "A Cheap-Money Experiment," "The Civic Revival," "Bicycle Problems and Benefits," and "The Works of Lincoln as a Political Classic," and other topics.

## Book Notices.

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, New York, and Chicago, will immediately publish as No. 74 of their Riverside Literature Series (paper covers, 15 cents) a very interesting book for the higher grades of schools. It contains some of the best poems of Gray and Cowper, and is well adapted for those who are preparing for college or are interested in reading the best masterpieces of English literature. This book is made more valuable by an excellent biographical sketch of each author.

A new book on Canada, by Dr. Bourinot, will shortly be issued. It is entitled, "How Canada is Governed," and gives in plain, simple language a short account of the executive, legislative, judicial, and municipal institutions of the country, together with a sketch of their origin and development. The book will be illustrated with numerous engravings and autographs, and, being the work of so eminent an authority as Dr. Bourinot, will be indispensable to those who wish to be well-informed about the affairs of the Dominion. The Copp, Clark Company (Limited) are the publishers. Toronto, June, 1895.

OLD SOUTH LEAFLET ON THE MONROE DOCTRINE.—The directors of the "Old South Studies," in Boston, have

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added to the series of Old South Leaflets President Monroe's message of December 2nd, 1823, in which the famous "Monroe doctrine" was stated. It is fortunate that, at this time, when there are such frequent appeals, and often such ignorant appeals, to the Monroe doctrine, the original document is thus made available for everybody. Ignorance, at any rate, is unnecessary when Monroe's message, in its entirety, may be had for five cents. A few brief paragraphs in the message formulate the doctrine itself, but it is interesting and useful to read these in their setting to get an idea of our political conditions and relations at the time. The message is supplemented here by historical notes and references to the literature of the subject, and the leaflets should be in the hands of every politician and editor and student of history in the country. The number of this leaflet (56) is a reminder of the great mass of valuable historical documents already published in the series of Old South Leaflets. The leaflets are a boon to our schools and our people.—Directors of the Old South Studies, Old South Meeting House, Boston.

## NEW VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The fact that the new Veterinary School, Kingston, is to be connected with Queen's University will ensure that its organization, its teaching, and its future graduates will be superior. It is in no sense a private school, started for private gain, but it is a *bona fide* branch of the School of Mining and Agriculture, incorporated by Act of the Ontario Legislature three years ago, and having on its Board of Governors such men as Principal Grant, the Hon. Wm. Harty, Hiram Calvin, M.P.; E. W. Rathbun, Deseronto; E. J. B. Pense, of the Kingston *Whig*, and other prominent business and professional men. Dr. Knight, the Secretary of the Board, will be glad to answer any enquiries about the fees, course of study or other expenses of attending this School, or the Dairy School, which immediately adjoins.

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