

forty years, and hope to use it so long as we actively follow our profession. It is published in yearly form or perpetual form or monthly edition. The price is far below its value.

F. W. C.

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT.

"THE LIVING AGE" FOR 1901.

During the fifty-seven years of its existence this sterling weekly magazine has steadily maintained its high standard. It is a thoroughly satisfactory compilation of the most valuable literature of the day, and as such is unrivalled. As periodicals of all sorts continue to multiply, this magazine continues to increase in value, and it has become a necessity to the American reader. By its aid alone he can, with an economy of time, labor and money otherwise impracticable, keep well abreast with the literary and scientific progress of the age, and with the work of the ablest living writers. It is the most comprehensive of magazines, and its prospectus for 1901, which appears in another column, is well worth the attention of all who are selecting their reading matter for the new year. The Living Age Company, Boston, are the publishers. The offer to new subscribers is particularly inviting.

"THE SIEGE OF THE LEGATIONS."

The Living Age will begin in its issue for November 17, and will continue for several successive numbers, a thrilling account of "The Siege of the Legations," written by Dr. Morrison, the well known correspondent of the *London Times* at Peking. This narrative is of absorbing interest in its descriptions of the daily life of the besieged legations, and it is noteworthy also as containing some disclosures relating to the inside history of what went on at Peking in those stirring days, which are altogether new and of the utmost importance. The unusual length of Dr. Morrison's narrative has precluded and probably will preclude any other publication of it on this side of the Atlantic. In England it has attracted wide notice.

The *London Spectator* remarks concerning Dr. Morrison's narrative of the siege:

"The *Times* has at last received and published a full narrative from its correspondent, Dr. Morrison, of all that preceded and accompanied the siege of the Legations. Gibbon could not have told the story better. It is obviously impartial, full of detail, yet clear and consistent, and it has been accepted throughout the Continent of the history of that strange episode in the relations of Europe with Asia.

THE PREDATORY MOSQUITO.

Every physician who "keeps tab" on the advances and discoveries of medical science is now aware that there are two kinds of mosquitoes—the good and the bad. We presume, however, that some one will dispute this statement, and say of this insect, as the average army officer says of the Indian, "There's no good mosquito but a dead mosquito." It's true that they all sting, but some of them add insult to injury by injecting the malarial virus into her unsuspecting victim. We say *her*, because we believe the male mosquito is a better behaved insect than his spouse and does not "present his little bill" at inconvenient times.

These few remarks are but prefatory to the announcement that the Palisade Manufacturing Company has prepared and is now mailing to physicians an illustrated folder, showing in sepia the distinctive differences between *Culex* (the non malarial) and *Anopheles* (the malarial) mosquito, with instructions as to how to detect the good insect from the bad. A copy will be mailed to any physician who has not as yet received one.