

# FROM THE MAGAZINES.

In this department are catalogued the principal articles appearing in the latest issues of the leading publications.

**C**ENTURY MAGAZINE Cole's Engravings of Old Spanish Masters, The Storm Centres of French Politics, The Latest News from Lhasa—a Narrative of Personal Adventure in Tibet, Thackeray's Friendship with an American Family, An American Palace of Art, The Unexpected Strike, The New Element Radium, Radium and Radio-Activity, A Million Immigrants—a Year, The Isthmus, Fable and Woodmyth, by Ernest Thompson Seton (February)—Roman Villas, The Thackeray Find, Current Misconceptions of Natural History, How to Live Long, Henry Van Dyke, In the Alps on a Motor Bicycle, The Dada-Lama's new Tse-Boum from Paris.

"Chatauquan" (January) Immigration, Mexico and the Aztecs, Metropolitan Boston, America in Contemporary Sculpture, Crafts in Elementary Schools, Nature Study.

"National Monthly" (January) Canadians in New York, The City of Montreal, Our Lost Millions.

"Metropolitan Magazine" (January) The Real Parsifal, The Romance of a Private Secretary, The New Book Agent, A Painter of Ideas, George Frederick Watts.

"Everybody's Magazine" (January) What will Congress Do? Out Selfish Citizenship, School Children the World Over, The Forgetful Man, J. W. Gates, Kramer, Bicycle Champion, Richard Strauss, The Blockade and the Get Rich Man, A Woman Philanthropist.

"Collier's Weekly" (January, Household Number) North and South Cotton is King, The Return of Sherlock Holmes IV, Adventures of the Solitary Cyclist, Music and Medicine, Artificial Propagation of Oysters, Bridge Building with Sand, (January, 2) The Mormon Church Grapples with Trade Unions, The Results that Taft leaves behind him in the Philippines.

"Strand" (January) Sovereigns I have met, The German Emperor, Father Christmas.

"Pearson's" (January) To Spy Out the Sea Bed, Modern Methods of Finance, Making Staff Statuary at the World's Fair, The New Chinese Minister and his Home Life at Washington, Silhouette Photography, The Coming of Parsifal.

"Canadian Magazine" (January) The Fight with France for North America, Canada and the Chamberlain Movement, Professor Ashley and the Tariff Problem, Mr. Gladstone and Imperialism, Sir Henry Irving and Dante, Spain as a Canadian Sees It, The Legend of the Maple.

"Success" (January) The Brigantine: General Armstrong, Washington as a Social and Intellectual Centre, J. H. Hammond on Mining Engineering, Should a Girl Work who does not have to? W. N. Cromwell, the Man behind the Panama Canal, Mark Twain's Mother's Story of his Youth, The Man behind the Headlines, How Success in Journalism has been Attained, The Latest Things in Science, How to Invest Money Safely and Profitably.

"Outlook" (January, 2) Herbert Spencer, Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen, The Puritan and the Cavalier, The Irish Literary Revival (January 9) The Last Appeal for the Chicago Anarchists, Religion and the Public Schools, Social Pride and Race Suicide, Women in German Universities.

"American Monthly Review of Reviews" (January) The New Year—Prosperity or Depression? I. The Outlook for Steel and Iron, II. The Prospect for Railway Earnings, III. Good Crops and Good Times in the West, IV. The Promise of 1904 for Trade in General, Herbert Spencer, The English Waboot in Southern California, The Status of the Southwestern Oil Industry, The Texas Cattle Fever—how Science is Winning a Long Fight, J. I. Briston—the Argus of the Post Office Department.

"Harper's Magazine" (January) Is English Becoming Corrupt? The Siege and Capture of Louisburg, Disintegration of the Radio-Active Elements, America's Unconquered Mountain.

"Scribner's" (January) The War of 1812—A Valley in Southern Utah, The Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

"M. Charles" (January) Can the South Solve the Negro Problem? History of the Standard Oil Company, The Wild Animal Surgeon and his Patients, An Escape from Lally Prison during the Civil War.

"Cosmopolitan" (January) Poverty in the World's Greatest Metropolis, The Oldest Republic in the World, The Attractions and Possibilities of Farming, The Old and the New in the Drama, Heintze, the Copper King: Charles

Joseph Bonaparte, William Ramey Harper, Some Famous Hymns and their Authors, Peru and the Pizarros, the Dramatic and Industrial History of South America.

"Frank Leslie's Monthly" (January)—Imported Americans, What Not to Buy When you Buy an Automobile, The Gambling Spirit in American Life, A Few Real Boys, The Manufacture of Pills.

"Munsey's Magazine" (January)—The Absorption of Mexico, Domestic Science in the Schools, Foreigners of Little in New York, Sir Mortimer Durand, British Ambassador to the United States, American Sculptors at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

"The World To-Day" (January)—Graft in Business, Who Owns the Railways? Hudson Bay, Can Life be Originated? Against the Machine or in the Machine.

"National Magazine" (January)—Affairs at Washington, In the Canal Country: I. The People, II. The Revolution; Time to Repeal Bad Land Laws, America's Last Chance on the Pacific, A Sunday with Andrew Carnegie, Social Prospects, Herbert Spencer as Scientist, Philosopher, Moralist and Reformer, (February)—Socialism in America, Ski-Runners in Yellowstone Park.

"New England Magazine" (January)—An Experience in the Land of Icebergs, The Drift Towards Despotism, Sundials, The Remarkable Barye Bronzes, An Automobile Trip to the Arctic Circle.

"The Booklover's Magazine" (January)—Roosevelt vs. ? Joseph Chamberlain: The Man and the Statesman, The Largest Locomotive Works in the World, Modern French Sculpture.

"Guntton's Magazine" (December)—The Question of Labor in the South, (January) A Business Administration, Cancer Diseases, Asia in Transition, New Phase of the Labor Conflict, United States Consular Service.

"Atlantic Monthly" (January)—The Sunny Side of the Transcendental Period, Municipal Ownership of Street Railways in the United States, The Growth of Modern Advertising, The Ethics of Business, Part of a Man's Life.

"Lipincott's Magazine" (January)—The Theatre of the People.

"World's Work" (January)—A Notable Victory For Academic Freedom, Monopoly of Natural Products, Columbian Barbarities, The Best House to Live in, Herbert Spencer, Suburban vs. City Schools, A Day with Eskimo Seal-Hunters, Labor Met by its Own Methods, Panama and Columbia, The Home of Invention, A busy City Under ground, The Main Plan of the Fair at St. Louis, The Politician in Life and Action, (February)—The Emigrant Russian Jew at Home, The Antiquated Postal Laws, Augustus Saint-Gaudens: the Greatest American Sculptor, The Public Schools of Philadelphia, The New Agriculture, President Roosevelt and the Trusts, President Roosevelt and the People, South America and South American Trade, The Newest Uses of Electricity, The Anthracite Strike Settlement.

"Country Life in America" (January)—Country Houses of Famous Americans: J. G. Whittier, How to Make a Living from the Land: A Michigan Peach Farm, The Mind of a Horse, Violet Growing as a Business, A Farmer's Telephone Company.

"Cassell's" (January) The Captain of the English Team in Australia, Student and Singer: Mr. Santley at Home, Bluejackets on Board a Liner, Beauty Spots and Patches and their Meaning.

"Cassier's Magazine" (January)—The Commercial Side of Engineering, Arctic Railway Building, Problems for the Engineering School, Superheated Steam for Steam Engines, Hydraulic Power in Foundry and Machine Shops, The High Minimum Wage, Multi-Cylindrical Locomotives.

"Pall Mall Gazette" (January)—The Children of the Potteries, Sensations and Emotions of Aerial Navigation, Literary Geography, "The Bronte" Country, Master Works—Sir Oliver Lodge, A Famous Doctor and his Friends: Dr. George Bird, Mr. Sidney Lee and the Baconians.

"Bookman," English (January) A Recipe for Certain Society Fiction, The Literary Temperament, Wagner and the Grail Legend, The Novelist's Omniscience and Some Recent Novels.

"Critic" (January)—The Late Professor Theodor Mommsen, Herbert Spencer, Some Recent Losses to Literature, An Irish Poet and his Work, Some Recent Biography and Autobiography, Some American Portrait Painters, The Social History of England According to Punch, The Copy-