

Half disgusted with the statesmen,
And the men who write the verses,
Mad as hops, and curly headed,
Is the humorist of Hartford.

To the left of all the others,
And between the hoary headed—
He who wrote good "Thanatopsis"—
And the writer of the verses
That resemble those before you,
Is the Quaker—old, and living—
Is the man who never married.

Thus my novel answer's ended,
And I wait for the hereafter
To learn if I'm the lucky winner,
Winner of the lucre promised.

Remember that the writer of the foregoing has not entered the competition for the ten-dollar prize. Our conditions do not call for poetry in particular. Quite a number, however, of the contributions are in poetry, although a few of the best so far are prose. The following is an extract from a contribution by a subscriber who did not fill the conditions required. On this account it is ruled out, and we feel free to reproduce, as follows:—

With thought intent, I now am bent,
Over that page of THE SUPPLEMENT,
On which are the portraits, clear and fine,
Of noted Americans, one plus nine.
The nine are men of world-wide fame,
The one a woman, whose honored name
Shall forever have an abiding place
In the hearts of a once down-trodden race.
This lady, if you wish to know,
Is Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

An "Innocent Abroad" have we:—
Look on the right, above, you see
A curly head, chuck full of brain,
The owner of it is Mark Twain?
But if my guess astray should be
I humbly beg your Clemency.
"The moon, pale empress, rules the night,"
Where there is no "electric light,"
But this invention "takes the bun"
For Thomas Alva Edison.

Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, next we see,
America's great, honored three.
These to the nation's highest fame,
From humble backwoods cabins came.
Each played his part, fearless and well,
As History's future page will tell.
Carve storied urn and marble bust,
And rear them o'er their sacred dust.

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Next month the name of the prize-winner will be announced, and a few of the best contributions will be reproduced. In the meantime we extend the offer to every reader of this month's magazine.

WE must add the following names to the already published list of prominent educators who are endeavoring by personal solicitation to help on our good work. Several of them have sent in large clubs. We desire to thank each for the interest manifested in the success of the SUPPLEMENT.

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THE time of the next meeting of the Business Educators' Association of America has been set for Wednesday, July 7. The convention will be held in New York, at the rooms of Packard's Business College, 805 Broadway. Mr. Packard, as chairman of the executive committee, has the matter in hand, and there need be no doubt that things will be looked after. At the preliminary meeting of the committee, held Jan. 23, it was resolved to make this convention more fully representative than any previous meeting of the Association, and to that end eminent thinkers and educationists of different specialties are to be invited to take part in the deliberations. Aside from the particular branches of book-keeping, arithmetic, and penmanship, which have hitherto absorbed the attention and drawn upon the intellectual resources of the "business educators," there will be discussed the subjects of social science, indus-