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lished by John A. Bowes, St. John, N. B.... The initial number of *Canada First*, the Canadian Preference League Magazine, has been received. Its object is to foster Canadian sentiment and a national pride in the products and achievements of this country. Besides articles calculated to carry out these aims to best advantage, *Canada First* contains literary essays, stories, poems and miscellaneous matter.... The *Atlantic Monthly* series of Letters to Literary Statesmen begins with a sardonic epistle from "Alciphron" addressed to President Roosevelt. Goldwin Smith avows himself a lover and admirer of Scott as a poet. The interesting extracts from Thoreau's journal are continued. There are excellent literary papers and complete stories, and the initial chapters of a new serial by Margaret Sherwood, entitled *The Coming of the Tide*, which promises to absorb the reader's attention. The Contributors' number is lively and entertaining.... The *Living Age* continues its notable series of articles on the Far-eastern situation, with an illuminating analysis of The Real Slav Temperament, by H. M. Connacher, in the number for February 25; the resumé of causes and results which Alfred Stead calls Port Arthur—and After, in March 4; and another of "O's" brilliant sketches from the field, in March 11. *Life's Little Difficulties (Punch)* continue to divert the readers of the *Age*. Their humour captivates.... The *March Delineator* is a most attractive number throughout. A discussion of The Use and Abuse of Armorial Bearings, by William Armstrong Crozier, is a noteworthy contribution, and the story of Charlotte Elliott's favorite hymn, *Just As I Am*, as related by Allan Sutherland, is of greatest interest. Other features are The Game of Politics as it is Played in Washington—and more particularly, woman's part in it—by "Marie Columbia," and a reproduction of miniatures from the Marié collection.... The *Chautauquan* has a number of articles appropriate for study during the season, such as *Winter Palace Square*, *St. Petersburg*, *Recent Social Conditions in Romance Countries*, *Schubert and His Music*, *Tree Study in Winter*, etc.