

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—Harper Brothers, New York.

The March number of Harper's is to hand, replete as usual with an excellent variety of reading matter. This very popular Journal is familiar to nearly all our readers, hence any particular notice of it would be superfluous on our part, suffice it to say that its reputation as a repository of a high class of current literature remains undimmed. The opening pages contain the continuation of the 'American Baron' by Professor De Mille, whose fame as a successful writer of fiction, is now firmly established. It promises to be a tale of much interest. Then we have 'Pictures of Ireland' a readable article profusely illustrated. "Cottage and Hall" a pleasing Poem by Alice Cary, "Along the Florida Reefs," "Wed in the Morning, Dead at Night," and a day in 'Castle Garden.' Following this is a continuation of "Frederick the Great," the present paper treating upon the "Seven years War." A continuation of "Anteros" by the Author of Guy Livingstone &c. A page from the life of Gen. Winfield Scott, "Annie Furnis," with a number of shorter articles, which together with the contributions from the Editor, complete the present number, presenting to the reader a variety of pleasant and instructive reading rarely met with in any other periodical publication.

STEWART'S QUARTERLY.—Geo. Stewart, Jr., St. John's N. B.

This thoroughly Canadian production has been received for January. It is decidedly a creditable journal, vying with any of its American contemporaries. The articles are all original, and from Canadian Authors, which render it a valuable acquisition to the literature of our Dominion. We have taken occasion to carefully examine the articles, and regret that Our limited space forbids our entering into their merits at length. "By the Sea" is a short poem of considerable merit. 'Pen Photographs' by the popular magazine contributor, Dr. Clark, are continued, the present subject

being the celebrated 'Surgeon Syme.' Dr. Clark is a good writer, and his articles are always acceptable. Professor Lyall has contributed an excellent article on English Literature. As he perfaces, it is only a sketch, but with his subject he has dealt well and his paper is replete with instruction and good judgment. "Old and New Newspapers," a readable article follows, which in turn gives place to "Saws and Similes," "Thoughts, Facts and Fancies," the concluding paper of "Bach and Haendel," a short biography of Alexander Dumas the great Novelist and Dramatist, "Mohammed" (Poem) translated by John Reade, a very able paper from Judge Prowse, entitled "A Few Words About Spain," which with some shorter articles and the Editorial summary, make up the present issue. We cheerfully commend this native periodical to all, and wish the publisher continued success.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Box 1472, Toronto, Ont.

"Round the Horn," accepted with thanks.

"J. Davids," your Poem is accepted with thanks, and we hope to add your name to our regular contributors.

"W. C." your article on the "Origin of Organic" Existence, is accepted. We regret that it cannot appear this month, our space being so limited.

"An Evening at the Turks Head," accepted. Let us hear from you again.

"Omicron," your article is accepted, and appears in the present issue of the Journal.

"Arlington," 'Sweet Sleep' (Poem) declined.

"Two Lives," accepted.

A number of Notices remain over for attention in our next issue.

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