

resorts in the world, and draw nearer together the people of two adjacent countries having strong commercial affinity.—*Forest and Stream, New York.*

THE MARITIME MONTHLY.—This excellent magazine opens with an account of the "Early Courts of New Brunswick," with biographical sketches of the Judges who presided in by-gone times. Then follows an article on "George Fox and Quakerism," and after this, a story, "An April Fool." An article on "Auld Scotland" will be eagerly read by Scotchmen, while the poetical contributions, including two from Hunter Duvar, are fully up to the mark. We regret to learn from the prospectus that the magazine thus far has not been a financial success. Those desiring to become subscribers to a first-class magazine should lose no time in forwarding their subscription.—*Truro Sun.*

THE MARITIME MONTHLY.—This really excellent magazine has reached its fifth volume, the first number of which, that for January, has just reached us. It contains an interesting paper on the "First Courts and Early Judges of New Brunswick," read before the N. B. Historical Society by J. W. Lawrence; a readable essay on "George Fox and Quakerism," by Mr. Harvey; a thoughtful contribution on "Recruiting," by some practical hand;—by the way, Military Science,—the Art of Murder,—bids fair to be too much prized in Canada, a country young enough to afford to eschew it altogether; a sketch, "Auld Scotland;"—characteristic poems by Hunter Duvar and others—a nice little gem by that blind unfortunate "Harry Halifax;" "Scrapiana," etc., etc. We are sorry, but not at all surprised to learn from the publishers' advertisement that the enterprise is not a paying one, and unless it meets with a more liberal reception from the public, must go down.

If there is a crying need in the Dominion of Canada, it is for a stimulus to literary activity among her people,—for in this they are woefully deficient. The talent is there, however, and all that is necessary is such training as the periodical under consideration supplies. It would be a burning shame, and would lay provincials justly open to the charges of niggardliness and lack of culture, were the "*Maritime Monthly*" suffered now to go down, after so gallant a struggle for existence. Let us hope it will be sustained.

*American Canadian, Boston.*