

7.42 during the first, and 4.34 during the second period. This example shows the fallacy of calculations based on a mere regular geometrical progression." Again, when speaking of the supposed inaccuracy of the census, he alludes to the special re-numeration of St. Mary's which gave the population of that place as 3,178, taking nine months after the taking of the census, which gave the number as 3,120. It is, however a matter of notoriety that general dissatisfaction exists on the subject of the last census.

We are glad that military matters, so essentially a part and parcel of this Canada of ours, are not overlooked, and so far that department has been well supplied by the pen of Lt.-Col. Denison.

We understand that the proprietors are determined that the want of immediate financial success shall not deter them from giving the enterprise a fair trial. That it will succeed we have no doubt, and that it includes among its contributors one so well known and so highly appreciated in the literary world as Mr. Goldwin Smith cannot but tend largely to that success.

The leading articles contained in the January number are, "The Washington Treaty," by Chas. Lindsey, Esq.; "Anne Hathaway—a Dialogue," by Dr. Wilson, of University College; "The Cavalry Charges at Sedan," by Lt.-Col. G. T. Denison, jun.; "Man's Place in Nature," by Prof. Nicholson, of University College; an article on the curiosities of Canadian Literature, by Dr. Anderson, of Quebec; the initial chapters of an admirable written story entitled "Marguerite Kneeler, Artist and Woman," by Miss Murray, of Wolfe Island; a Sketch of an Historical Night in the Old Canadian Parliament, by S. T. Watson, Esq.; two original poems—"Marching Out," and "January;" and a translation by Goldwin Smith, M.A., of the Opening of the Second Book of Lucretius, together with Tennyson's recent poem, "The Last Tournament."

The contents of the February number are—"The Canadian Census of 1871," by Arthur Harvey, Esq., of Toronto; a thoughtful article on Early Christian Art and Symbolism, by the Rev. W. H. Withrow, M.A., of Niagara; "Modern Dress" by Mrs. C. R. Corson; "A North American Zollverein," by Chas. Lindsey, Esq.; a description of "A Night of Terror in the Backwoods," by Mrs. Mutchall, (not quite equal in style and tone to the other matter), and

a capital article on the Recent Struggle in the Ontario Legislature, by a "By-stander." Marguerite Kneeler is continued in a style equal to its commencement, and the poetical contributions include "Marching In," "February," "The Bachelor's Wife," "One Woman's Valentine." The selections are excellent, embracing a biographical sketch of Henry Cavendish, a study of Hibernicisms in Philosophy, by the Duke of Argyle, and a critique upon Helps as an Essayist, by the Rev. Charles Kingsley.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for March

Is an unusually attractive number, and contains an eloquent and probably not an exaggerated sketch of the Life of General Lee, the greatest General that ever trod this continent and perhaps the third in rank of all modern Generals. There is also a paper by Cornelius O'Dowd, entitled "The American Revoke," and many other interesting articles all in the true Blackwood style. This number is of peculiar interest to readers here at the present moment. It has been republished very early by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company of New York. The following are the contents in full:—"A True Reformer"—"Voltaire"—"Maid of Sker, Part viii"—"Autumnal Manceuvres"—"The Manchester Nonconformists and Political Philosophy"—"General Lee"—"Cornelius O'Dowd (The American 'Revoke')"—"Ministers before Parliament"

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE. March, 1872. S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

This periodical, now in its tenth year, has with the present issue passed into the hands of the well-known Gail Hamilton, as editor-in-chief. With a frankness characteristic of her sex and country, this lady lets us know that her income exceeds \$3,000 a year, that she means to make money for the proprietors, that she has secured, as contributors, such writers as Greeley, Portus, Beecher and Saxe—and that for a dollar per year the whole can be secured. Taking the average run of readers, something can be found in this magazine suitable for everybody, so diversified are its contents. We have found the stories not to be of that livid kind which induce nightmare and dyspepsia, but rather gentle sedatives, well adapted after a course of legal reading to tone the nervous system down to balmy sleep.