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Romance. (New York: W. H. Benton,

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advocates Oblig "The Advertiser Voting as both necessary and practicable Nothing would so much purify electoral contests. Nothing nch enforce the idea that the tranchise is a duty, not a chattel.

> God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

London, Saturday, May 9.

-The price of produce has taken a remarkable jump in New York State this year. According to the Ithaca Journal. a Danby farmer sold butter at 14 cents a pound there a year ago. Now he is getting 87 cents a pound for butter of the same

quality ! -The late Earl of Powis, whose death is chronicled by cable, owned 60,559 acres, principally in Montgomeryshire, and had ome of nearly \$400,000 a year. He had the patronage of eighteen church liv-ings, and was lord lieutenant of the county. He was 63 years of age.

One of the conditions of parliamentary service in this country is that a statesman who does not steal must die comparatively poor.—[Canada Presbyterian. There are exceptions to every rule,

Bir Charles Tupper is immensely rich, and spparently means to remain so.

—Judge Palmer, of St. John, N.B., brings serious charge against Senator Boyd. He says that the senator promised him judicial promotion on condition of his rendering a judgment regarding the pos-session of a factory in a certain way. The charge will no doubt reach Parliament.

Secretary Blaine, of the United States, in his latest letter to Lord Salisbury regarding the Behring Sea seal fisheries the statement that the United States, in claiming jurisdiction over the seal fisheries beyond the three mile limit, says that they are but following the example of Britain that exercises jurisdiction in a body of 2,700 square miles in ex-tent to the northeast of Scotland. A less striking point which the United States Secretary makes is that in which he claims the right of the States to supervise the acals because they periodically make their homes in the United States water. If that time that this sort of thing were stopped? ort of jurisdiction held good the British Dr. T. A. Sparham, Belleville, Ont., has received a patent from the United States on his rawhide artificial limbs andlords would lord it over the high seas,

S

MR. CARLING'S RECORD. about Mr. Carling's political misdeeds, to the other day. Always anxious to aid the Ogilvie.) The object of this work is to unenlightened in the community, we cheerfully respond to the request of the Free Press. We the more readily agree to do so, people who are really less known to their recent times--now that he is not in active public life-professed much admiration. For reasons best known to itself, the Free Press has never published that portion of Mr. Blake's letter referring to the effects of the political sins of Mr. Carling and his associates in the Ottawa Government. The present would a proper time to do so. Thus our contemporary would show that it is honestly in information on the subject of the tion, for which so far there are surely good grounds, that it is afraid to publish the overwhelming arraignment of the man whose opinions it has recently professed to admire. Lest our contemporary has not the indictment at hand, we give the extract from Mr. Blake's letter which the Free

Press has so far suppressed:

"Its real tendency has been, as foretold twelve years ago, towards disintegration and annexation, instead of consolidation and maintenance of that British connection

"It has left us with a sman populator, scanty immigration and a Northwest empty still; with enormous additions to our public debt and yearly charge, an extravagant system of expenditure, and an unjust and oppressive tariff; with restricted markets and oppressive tariff; with restricted and the strength and the oppressive tariff; with restricted markets for our needs, whether to buy or to sell, and all the hosts of evil (greatly intensified by our special conditions) thence arising: with trade diverted from its natural into forced and therefore less profitable channels; and with unfriendly relations and frowning tariff walls, ever more and more estranging us from the mighty Englishspeaking nation to the south, our neighbors and relations, with whom we ought to be as it was promised that we should be, living in generous amity and liberal intercourse.

course.

"Worse, far worse! It has left us with lowered standards of public virtue, and a death-like apathy in public opinion; with racial, religious and provincial animosities rather inflamed than soothed; with a subprvient Parliament, an autocratic executive debauched constituencies and corrupted and corrupting classes; with lessened self-reliance and increased dependence on the public chest and on legislative aids; and possessed withal by a boastful jingo spirit, far enough removed from true manliness, loudly proclaiming unreal conditions and exaggerated sentiments, while actual facts and genuine onlians are suppressed.

exaggerated sentiments, while actual racts and genuine opinions are suppressed.
"It has left us with our hands tied, our future compromised, and in such a plight that, whether we stand or move, we must run some risks which else we might have either declined or encountered with greater promise of success."

Mr. Carling is unfortunate in his de

fenders. Our city contemporary, for ex-

ample, points to Mr. Carling's assisted

mmigration policy as worthy of praise.

What is one of its chief features? The

wholesale importation of pauper children

from the workhouses and slums of old

in the Auditor-General's report recently

issued. There we find bonuses of thousand of dollars paid for adults as well as chil-

dren, but principally for children, some of whom, as has recently been proved,

issued report, protests in these strong

terms against the system pursued by Mr.

Carling:

"The importation of children taken from

As at present carried out the laws of the

Province enable the authorities to prohibit the sale of liquor entirely on election and other days. Total prohibition then prevails. It seems reasonable that the same power that can prohibit for a day should be able to prohibit for a week, a month, or a year, or altogether, if the people affected so desire. If not, why not?

MR. CARLING AND PAUPER CHIL-DREN IMMIGRATION.

But had no life, is dead, nd from her hands the book has dropped In which she never read!

MAGAZINES.

Lippincott's Magazine. (Philadelphia J. B. Lippincott Company.) "Vampires, the novelette for May, is a particularly strong and well told story. The selfishnes and vulgarity of a false aristocracy, in con world cities, to encourage which Mr. Carling has paid out the hard-earned taxes, wrung from the workers of this country, every year of his tenure of office. This, too, notwithstanding that in every city and town of the Dominion—as the records of our charitable institutions testify—there are large numbers of orphans and needy Canadians to be provided for by local and provincial benevolence. At the same time the masses herehave to toil early and late to earn enough to pay for the necessaries of life that are taxed out of all reason to supply Mr. Carling and his associates with surpluses to crow over and with funds to bonus professional collectors of pauper children in the old world.

Some pertinent evidence is to be found world cities, to encourage which Mr. Car- trast with a life which exemplifies in ever Some pertinent evidence is to be found

The Cosmopolitan. (New York: Fifth avenue and Broadway.) An illustrated article on "The Cleopatras of the Stage" opens the May number. A dozen actresses taking the leading part in the drama in are readable articles. Dr. Room and his Lymph" receives some pages of attention with the conclusion that a great deal of benefit has been derived from the Koch treatment by consumptives not too far advanced in the disease, and that in incipient consumption a reasonable hope for cure can be entertained. As to the advisability can be entertained. As to the advisability of a consumptive deciding upon a trans-Atlantic trip to the already over-crowded institutions of Berlin, it is strongly recommended that he should not go. The lymph will be sent to nearly every institution in America and elsewhere within a short time, so that patients may receive the benefit of the treatment in their own town. In the name of common sense, is it not

lishing Company.) Political and geographical subjects claim the May number of this magazine for their own. In "The Tinited

States Census" the inevitable errors of the NEW BOOKS! AND MAGAZINES

States Census" the inevitable errors of the traditional census are pointed out, together with the advantages of a census which makes a de facto enumeration of the population at the very best time that can be taken for that purpose—a census that takes an instantaneous photograph of the people as they are at a given moment. In "Reciprocity—Why Southward Only," a good point is made: "If obstructions, either natural or artificial, should prevent all trade, domestic and foreign, civilization would be extinguished and human life would go out with it. The converse also is true. If no obstructions, either national or artificial, should exist, prosperity would touch its highest possible point, and civilization would attain its highest possible development. In "Changes of Orthodoxy in England," it is claimed that the church of the future will be founded on the idea of righteousness, Such a church is one which all wise men must approve, which all good men must love, for righteousness is absolutely necessary for the well being of mankind. Other articles of value are, "The Transmission of Gulture," "Chemistry To-Day and Its Problems," and "Our Servility in Literature." The New Era in Russia. By Colonel Charles A. de Arnaud. (New York: J. S. ernment, laws and progress, and to throw ome light upon the internal economy of a western neighbors than any other civilized nation." The book is devoted to a general uprooting of popular beliefs concerning When we read that "the stories about Russian cruelty to Siberian exiles are literally without foundation," and that "there could be no earthly purpose in per "there could be no earthly purpose in per-secuting so prominent a race as the Jews," the story is on its face enormously im-probable. We confess to doubt as to the truthfulness of the picture.

The Railway Problem. By A. B. Stickney. (D. D. Merrill Company, St. Paul, Minn.) No general question of governmental policy occupies so prominent place in the thoughts of the people as 30 East Twenty-third street.) This maga-zine, published monthly for the New York that of controlling the steady growth and extending influence of corporations, particularly those engaged in transportation. This book is a contribution towards the solutions of the problem. The author bolds that realized transportation under without death ensuing, so in the industrial world no industry and no human being can Lost His Life by an Act of Kindness.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 7.—It is thought the death of John N. Ames, formerly of Camden, Me., which occurred in Detroit, Mich., recently, was caused in performing an act of kindness. He took a sick, friendless boy from the street into his office, wrapped him in his own overcoat and notified the authorities, who took the boy to the hospital, where he soon died of malignant diphtheria. Mr. Ames was soon taken with the same disease and died. world no industry and no numan vertuse railway transportation except under similar penalties. It pervades every article for commerce. When one buys food, of commerce. When one buys food, clothing or fuel—any necessity or luxury of life—he buys railway transportation; and it is nonsense to call that merchandise

ay. (Montreal: W. Foster, Brown & Co.; price \$2). The verses are easily and gracefully written on themes light and grave, full of sentiment or melancholy. Perhaps the legendary ballads are in the author's

the legendary ballads are in the author's most characteristic vein. As a whole the poems give an impression of facility rather than force. Here is a case in point:
Once, at a battle's close, a soldier met A youthful comrade whom his eyes had missed Amid the dust and tumult of the strife. Flushed with the glow of victory, and proud Of wounds received in presence of his chief, He spoke in tones of triumph to the boy; "I' did not see thee in the battle's flame;"
The stripling answered: "I was in the smoke."
Then with his hand upon his bleeding heart, He closed his eyes, and suddenly fell dead I so countless herces, of tunheeded fight.

Here is an incident of the highest poeti value treated in a manner almost prosaic. One feels that so inspiring a thought deerves to be presented to the very best advantage, but it gains nothing from being put into metrical form. The "Versions" almost without exception are successful. How striking and suggestive are these extracts from "A Dead Woman," after the French of Alfred DeMusset:

She thought; if words in dulcet tones Significant of naught, Vague as the murmur of a stream Deserve the name of thought.

She prayed; if prayer it can be called To fix two lustrous eyes Now, meekly downward on the earth, Now, upward on the skies.

She might have loved: but scorn and pride Kept watch about her heart, Like lamps that o'er a coffined form Their useless radiance dart.

EVERY WOMAN should take them.
They cure all suppressions and irregularities, which inevitably For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO. Brockville, Ont.

of the past and present are represented a were shipped direct from the work-houses to Canada. No wonder that the Prison Reform Commission, in its recently taking the leading part in the drama in which the great Mrs. Siddous refused to appear. "No," she replied to every entreaty, "if I should play the part as it should be played I should ever after hate myself." "The New Philadelphia" is a well-illustrated description of a city which has been called "Quakerism mitigated by Franklin." The remark that "Philadelphia has been called dead, but it has not been dead but sleeping," will surprise those who love to decry that beautiful city. "New York as a Musical Center," and "Kennel Clubs and Kennels," are readable articles. "Dr. Koch and His Lymph" receives some pages of attention "The importation of children taken from the reformatories, refuges and workhouses of the old world, the commissioners are forced from the evidence they received to regard as fraught with much danger, and as calculated, unless conducted with the utmost care and prudence, to swell the ranks of the criminal classes in this country. Therefore they strongly recommend that if individuals or associations be permitted to continue such importations (and still more strongly if such importations receive aid from the public treasury) such precautions be taken as will effectually prevent the bringing into this country of children of parents known to be criminal, or of children who have spent their whole lives in an atmosphere of vice and crime; who are so saturated with evil and know so little of good that their reformation, if at all possible, must be a work of much time and of patient, skillful, charitable effort."

The Forum. (New York: Forum Pub-

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