

the contents of about one hundred large volumes, and every column is jammed full, from the first line to the last, with reading that is intensely interesting and valuable. Farmers, dairymen, and stock growers, for instance, who read it, say that the *Family Herald* of Montreal repays its cost one hundredfold every year; the housewives say the same thing, and so on with all its readers. To take it once is to take it always. Everybody should see the *Family Herald* in its enlarged form; it is a credit to the country, and Canadians should be proud of it.

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We understand that the *Family Herald* and *Weekly Star* has a sweetly beautiful picture for yearly subscribers, entitled, "Little Queenie." Those who have seen it say it is a beauty.

The Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, which takes rank among the most brilliant fairs ever organized on the American continent, comes in for conspicuous attention, both pictorial and literary, in the November number of *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly*. The leading article on this subject is from the authoritative pen of Walter G. Cooper, the energetic chief of the Department of Publicity and Promotion. James L. Ford, the now celebrated author of "The Literary Shop" and "Hypnotic Tales," contributes a delicious example of his satirical humor in a paper upon "Our Exotic Nobility," which is charmingly illustrated by Warren B. Davis. Mrs. Leicester-Addis discusses the traditions and customs of Allhallowtide. The frontispiece is an admirable reproduction in water colors of a characteristic "New England Thanksgiving Dinner." Altogether, the improved *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly* is a brilliant success.

It is announced that ex-President Benjamin Harrison is engaged in writing a series of magazine articles for *The Ladies' Home Journal*, in which periodical they will begin in the December number. The series will be called "This Country of Ours," and will consist of ten articles and probably more. The papers are being written by General Harrison especially for women, to meet a growing, widespread desire on their part to intelligently understand the workings of the government and the great national questions. It will be the aim of the articles to explain, in the clear and concise style for which the ex-President is famous, just what the United States Government means; the origin and meaning of the constitution; how laws are enacted and enforced; what the powers of the President and other officials are; what the judiciary system means; how the foreign relations are brought about and their meaning; how Congress and the Senate legislate, in fact, a complete explanation of the government told in a popular way. General Harrison writes the articles from the standpoint of

a citizen who understands his subject. They have no bearing on politics whatever. While directly intended for women, the articles will naturally have a much broader scope and likewise interest men, and especially young men.

Young people will find much to interest and please them in the November number of *Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys and Girls*. There is a capital short story by Oliver Optic; an article giving some excellent hints for boys on buying and using a gun, by Wilf P. Pond; an interesting description of an incident of the war, by J. Frederick Thorne; a valuable paper on "Children in Japan," by A. B. de Guerville; an illustrated poem about an arithmetical puzzle, by Clifford Howard; a story for very little folks; a description of a new and exciting game for boys; several illustrated jingles, and a number of puzzles; while the two serial stories by Edward S. Ellis and Jeannette H. Walworth continue with increasing interest. A unique feature of this magazine, which starts in the November number, is the editor's talks about the new books for boys and girls, in which he points out

what is best in the late juvenile publications. The number is splendidly illustrated.

The November number of the *Delineator* is called the thanksgiving number, and illustrates a bewildering wealth of autumn and winter fashions, the collection of stylish and becoming garments being particularly complete. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor furnishes a gossiping and circumstantial account of dinner giving in society, and Juliet Corson writes interestingly on domestic service as an employment. The best kind of a thanksgiving dinner is described, with recipes for all its dishes; and a timely article on carving tells just how to gracefully dismember the noble bird that occupies the place of honor in the menu given. Helen Marshall North details the varied industrial instruction to be had at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Both children and adults will be delighted to learn just how the crepe paper brownies are made, and with the pictures of these amusing little figures. Address all communications to the Delineator Publishing Co., of Toronto, Limited, 33 Richmond street west, Toronto, Ont.

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THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS

Edited by ALBERT SHAW.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS
October, 1875



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