

women of the next generation to do, in the way of combating and counteracting many and mischievous evils, especially those, and their name is legion, which have their origin in misapplied intelligence and one-sided thinking. There are errors and follies in regard to popular amusements, athletics and gymnastics, scientific investigations and generalization, moral and religious ideas and teachings, which it will be for the straight thinkers of the immediate future to examine and correct, amend or condemn."

"Mid Plains and Peaks," gives delightfully suggestive glimpses of western life and scenery. The freedom and ruggedness of the western character, customs and environment, are set before the readers in a few felicitous strokes befitting the subject. Another short story well written has as its key-note "nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life." The story suggests that human pity, notwithstanding its finiteness is potent to heal many a heart wound and soothe many a sorrow. A critique of the poem "Sohrab and Rostum" completes a most entertaining number.

The University Monthly comes out in good form. Recollections of Harvard forty years ago, cannot fail to interest and to impress one with the rapid growth of that university. "A Buffalo Hunt" is graphic, and stirs the blood with the din and danger of the chase.

Short space forbids an attempt to review the Harvard Monthly. We recommend it to those of our readers whom the potency of a literary habit moves to agreeably fill a stray hour.

A paper in the Dalhousie Gazette "Preparation for College Work" deserves attention. The writer shows that more thorough preparatory training is demanded both for the good of the student and the university. "Life at Edinburgh University" is a good description of the historic town and its book stalls, and of the sombre and solid style of the buildings and curriculum of the institution.

Other exchanges at hand are The Owl, McGill Fortnightly and Varsity.

Locals.

Why is the class of '98 like the river Nile? Because it abounds in "freshettes."

(Senior half-back at the Windsor supper.) "Now watch me mash one of these girls."

We have heard of impudence under the name of "check and gall," but these appear to be too mild terms for some occasions. The combination of these names would be rather gentle when applied to a case of the Sophomore, who, not being a member of the Athenæum, came unbidden and unwelcome to the Athenæum "At Home." If the "At Home" was not a success he was probably the *Jonah*.

Will those whose subscriptions are still unpaid kindly assist us by their early remittance?