

## \* Literary Notes. \*

Our *Little Men and Women for April*, from its pretty frontispiece, "The First Bluebird," to its picture story on the closing page, "Polly and Prince," is a number to delight and instruct. "Boys and Girls in Samoa" describes a type of child-life little known to the American boy and girl, and "Bossy's Moogings" teaches a Natural History lesson it would take long to learn by simple study. "A Delsarte Alphabet" suggests many things helpful to know, and "Wolfgang Mozart" is a bit of biography told in dainty story. Then there are "A Boy and a Girl," a bright story, "How a Tooth was Pulled," which is very apt, "Louis's Lesson," an excellent story, "Joker and his Relations," the clever monkey who does such clever things, "The Doings of the Studio Dolls," and "Annie's Soda Biscuit"—a pretty story as well as a helpful one. There are merry rhymes and happy jingles and pictures large and small. Price \$1.00 a year; 10 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston.

THE table of contents of the April *Arena* is varied and is inviting, as will be noted from the following: "Vital Statistics of the Negro," by Frederick L. Hoffman. "The Money Question," by Hon. John Davis, M.C. "Volapuk, the World Language," by Alfred Post. "The Speaker in England and America," by Henry George, Jr. "Rational Views of Heaven and Hell," by Rev. George St. Clair. "The Farmers' Alliance and its Leaders," by Annie L. Diggs (illustrated by two full-page portraits and four smaller photogravures). "Pontifex Maximus," by W. D. McCrackan. "A Remarkable Psychical Experience," by Louise Chandler Moulton. "How Uncle Nottoway Squashed the Indictment," a Southern character sketch, by Will Allen Drumgoole. Part IV. of "A Spoil of Office," by Hamlin Garland. "Two Hours in the Social Cellar," by B. O. Flower. "Books of the Day": Reviews by Rabbi Solomon Schindler, Henry Austin and the editor.

"THE Social Awakening in London," by Robert A. Woods, author of the notable book, "English Social Movements," in *Scribner's Magazine* for April, is the first article of an important series to appear in this excellent monthly. London, New York, Paris, Boston, Chicago, and Naples are among the cities to be represented in the series; and the list of authors includes the names of a number of prominent writers well qualified to deal with their special themes. A second notable series begun in this issue is entitled "Historic Moments," the aim of which is to give brief pen-pictures of important events in politics, history and invention, by eye-witnesses and participants in them, thus preserving in brief compass what it is hoped may be valuable historical material, as well as very interesting reading. The first article is entitled "The Impeachment Trial," and is by Edmond G. Ross, ex-Senator from Kansas, who was one of the seven Republican Senators who voted "Not Guilty" with the Democrats and so secured the acquittal of President Andrew Johnson. The other contents of this month's Scribner are up to the usual high average in variety and quality.

THE *Popular Science Monthly* maintains its usual standard of excellence in the April issue. Prof. David Starr Jordan opens the number with his pen portrait of "Agassiz at Penikese." Dr. Andrew D. White, in his article on "Astronomy," gives an authentic account of the treatment which Galileo and his writings received from the Catholic and Protestant churches. An account of researches upon the "Involuntary Movements," which guide the mind-reader, is contributed by Prof. Joseph Jastrow. The relations of "Science and Fine Art," are pointed out by Emil Du Bois-Reymond. A subject of concern to nearly everybody—"Bacteria in our Dairy Products"—is treated by Prof. H. W. Conn. "The Great Earthquake of Port Royal, Jamaica," is described by Col. A. B. Ellis. Hon. Carroll D. Wright gives some important facts and figures in relation to "Rapid Transit." "Orchestral Musical Instruments," as made in America, are described in a fully illustrated article by Daniel Spillane. Mr. W. H. Larrabee gives evidences, and names certain cases in which there is lack of evidence, of "Variations in Climate." The subject

of "Bad Air and Bad Health," receives thorough treatment from Harold Wager and Auberon Herbert. There is a biographical sketch of "John and William Bartram." The frontispiece of the number is a portrait of Rafinesque, of whom a sketch was given some time ago. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

THE complete novel in *Lippincott's Magazine* for April, "But Men Must Work," is by the well-known and popular author, Rosa Nouchette Carey. In the Athletic Series, Julian Hawthorne sounds the Praises of walking, and C. Davis English expounds the mysteries of Four-in-Hand Driving. In the Journalist Series, Melville Philips tells us that the Literary Editor is much less frequent than we commonly suppose, and gives some odd samples of his experiences. The Countess Norraikow gives a brief history of the leading Nihilists, and traces the famine in Russia to heavy taxes and misgovernment. "Milk for Babies," a short but important article, by Mrs. Louise Hogan, discloses facts which bear directly on the life and health of children. The "First Principles" of writing are unfolded by the Editor to an Anxious Aspirant for literary fame. The department "As It Seems" discusses the Deadly Double-Track, Sexual Exchanges (among writers of fiction), a few Verbal Eccentricities, and other topics. There are short stories by Julien Gordon and George Edgar Montgomery. The poetry of the number is by Robert Loveman, Sibylla Vernon, Florence Earle Coates, Isabel Gordon, and Charles Washington Coleman.

BESIDES the many continued stories and articles, we find in the April *St. Nicholas* plenty of attractions. The frontispiece after a painting by Couture, and the artistic pictures of Mary Hallock Foote, illustrating her vivid sketch of life in the Great West, are of unusual excellence. "The Famous Tortugas Bull-Fight," by C. F. Holder, will delight all readers who have a bit of boyhood in them. "It Really Rained," is by Julian Ralph—that is to say, it is a bit of exact descriptive truth-telling upon its subject. "A Story of the Swiss Glacier," represents another bit of frozen fact. It is based on the finding of a little boy's body perfectly preserved some sixty years after his fall into a crevasse. The story is marvellous but seems well authenticated. Those of a studious turn of mind may devote a little careful reading to Rev. George McArthur's clever paper on "Seven Years without a Birthday." Other features that call for at least a "reading by title" are: Katharine Pyle's "Cobbler Magician," "The Curious Case of Ah-top," "A Shocking Affair," pictures from which amateur photographers may see how excellent effects may be secured from simple materials mixed with "Brains, sir!"

THE April number of the *North American Review* contains articles on "Patriotism and Politics" by Cardinal Gibbons; on the "Olympian Religion" by Mr. Gladstone; on the "Negro Question" by Thomas Nelson Page; on "Michigan's Presidential Electors" by the Governor of Michigan; on "The Free Zone in Mexico" by the Mexican Minister; on the "Modern Cart of Theopis" by the comedian, W. H. Crane; on "Money and Usury" by Henry Clews; on "French Girls" by Mme. Adam; and on "Immigration" by the Hon. John B. Weber, United States Inspector of Immigration, and Charles Stewart Smith, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The Hon. Hilary Herbert, who has given much attention in Congress to our trade relations with other countries, in his article on "Reciprocity and the Farmer," makes a very clear exposition of what he charges to be the fallacies of Reciprocity as formulated by Mr. Blaine. Among the shorter papers, Mr. Charles Townsend Copeland draws with incisive touch a parallel between George Eliot and Mrs. Humphry Ward, as novelists, Dr. Felix L. Oswald explains in "The Frost Cure" the curative value of cold air; Dr. Cyrus Edson tells of the recent outbreak of a threatening disease in New York in "Typhus Fever"; and Mr. M. A. de Wolfe Howe, in "A Phase of Modern Philanthropy," describes the newest method of reaching and helping the poor.

In the April *Atlantic* Mr. W. H. Bishop, author of "The Golden Justice" and other notable stories, begins a series of papers recording the experiences of an American couple who set out to keep house economically in various parts of Europe. Judge

Cooley, recently at the head of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has an important article on "Federal Taxation of Lotteries." A paper which should interest all the clerical profession is entitled "Literature and the Ministry," by Prof. Leverett W. Spring, of Williams College. A notable political article, entitled, "Legal Disfranchisement," is unsigned. "The Private Life," is a short story by Henry James. Amongst others the four following articles are likely to attract attention: "A Drive through the Black Hills," by Antoinette Ogden; "Admiral Farragut," by Edward Kirk Lawson; "American Sea Songs," by Alfred M. Williams; and "The Limit in Battle Ships," by John M. Ellicott.

'Tis only when they spring to heaven that angels  
Reveal themselves to you, they sit all day  
Besides you and lie down at night by you,  
Who cannot for their presence, muse or sleep.  
And all at once they leave you and you know them.  
—Robert Browning.

THE Copp, Clark Company, Limited, have just issued a new and enlarged list of books suitable for "supplementary reading." Teachers attending the convention can secure a list upon application, or can examine the various books included in the list by calling upon the publishers, No. 9 Front St. West.

A TART temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener by constant use.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you are Feeble and Emaciated—Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

THE individuality of the teacher must be preserved. No teacher can hope to succeed, who tries to do things exactly like some one else does them. He should have a good knowledge of what is to be taught, understand the faculties of the mind and also the peculiarities of the different members of his class. He should be acquainted with accepted methods of presenting his particular subject and then proceed, using his own judgment and relying upon his own ingenuity. The teacher should not be an ape. He must be himself if he succeeds.—*Normal Register.*

TORONTO PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD,  
TORONTO, March 21, 1892.

GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.

DEAR SIRS,—I beg leave to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a copy of "Arithmetical Problems," compiled by Mr. G. H. Armstrong.

Collections of practical problems are always of great service to live teachers and are exceedingly acceptable. Mr. Armstrong has certainly conferred a boon on his fellow-teachers by giving them access to such a useful book. Yours faithfully,  
W. F. CHAPMAN.

"How are you?"  
"Nicely, Thank You."  
"Thank Who?"  
"Why the inventor of  
**SCOTT'S**  
**EMULSION**  
Which cured me of CONSUMPTION."  
Give thanks for its discovery. That it does not make you sick when you take it.  
Give thanks. That it is three times as efficacious as the old-fashioned cod liver oil.  
Give thanks. That it is such a wonderful flesh producer.  
Give thanks. That it is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Coughs and Colds.  
Be sure you get the genuine in Salmon color wrapper; sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00.  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.