

Hammersmith the Kelmscott Press, whence were issued editions of Chaucer, Herrick, Rossetti, and other works, including his own volumes, in type and binding that were the admiration of all book-lovers." Some history in hospital work is given in the two articles "The White-capped Angel of Mercy," and "The Famous Hospital Train."

Among the periodicals that reappear, we note the *Le Propagateur*, issued by the Cadieux and Derome Publishing Co. Its motto now more than before is "to propagate. What?—It will propagate ideas, useful, Christian; ideas at times pleasant, always agreeable. The *Propagateur* is to be the vehicle of ideas, in other terms, a review, a true review replete with things substantial but easy." In the three numbers which have already reached us we see that the editors are carrying out this programme pretty fully.

Two new exchanges appear, both in their second number. One is the *Power Review* of Montreal, the subtitle of which—Compressed Air, Gas, Steam, Electricity and Water-power—shows what its scope will be. Though there are several such reviews in Canada, in our opinion sufficient attention has not as yet been given by our people to those branches of practical sciences which are suitable to develop the immense resources of the country. Huge estimates are voted for wharves to be built in lonely creeks, but little or nothing to aid technical education.

The second review styled the *Electric Club Journal*, hails from Pittsburg, Pa., the centre of the iron and coal industry in the States. It is the organ of the "Electric Club," which has been organized to provide a means for the effective co-operation among Westinghouse men in their engineering improvement and social recreation. The frontispiece presents a likeness of, and the first article sketches, George Westinghouse, "Mechanic, Inventor, Financier, Friend of Labor, Tireless Organizer, Founder of Enduring Industries."