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A Quarterly Record of

British, American, and Native Literature,

FOR THE USE OF THE TRADE AND BOOK-BUYERS:

PUBLISHED BY

ADAM, STEVENSON & Co.,

BOOK IMPORTERS, TORONTO.

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THE CANADA BOOKSELLER will be published Quarterly—in the months of March, June, September and December, and will be mailed FREE on receipt of the Subscription Price—50 cents per year.

THE BOOKSELLER will contain classified lists of all important works published in Britain and America, with lists of New Editions and American Reprints, together with Announcements of the Press, short articles of interest to the Trade, concise Book Notices, and current Literary Gossip.

ADVERTISEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, and ORDERS FOR EDITIONS of the BOOKSELLER for local distribution, should be sent us by the 15th of the month previous to that of publication.

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BOOK IMPORTERS.

The Canada Bookseller.

Published by
ADAM, STEVENSON & CO.,
Book Importers.

TORONTO, MARCH, 1870.

May be had
OF ALL BOOKSELLERS
In the Dominion.

PROSPECTUS.

THE extent and growing importance of the Book Trade in Canada seem to warrant the publication of a serial in the interest of that Trade; and, when to this is added the requirements of Book-buyers in search of Books, and, as is the case in most of our country towns, having but little access to Reviews or Literary Journals, the necessity for such a periodical becomes more apparent. Indeed, in such a field, and with such a reading constituency as the country can boast of, it is in no little degree surprising that some sort of Trade Circular or Literary Bulletin has not, ere this, been established. We now, however, presume to supply this deficiency, and it will be the purpose of the Canada Bookseller at least quarterly, and before long, it is hoped, monthly, to represent the interest of the Booksellers of the country, by placing at their service a serial which will be a medium of inter-communication between Publisher and Dealer, and also be of service as between Book-seller and Book-buyer. Designed for a twofold purpose, the culture and advancement of the Trade, and in spreading intelligence of the operations of the Publishers, it will be important alike as a means of communicating announcements to the Trade and in placing readers generally *au courant* with the publications of the Press and the gossip of the Literary circles, both of the Old World and the New.

The BOOKSELLER will contain a summary of all the important works

and new editions published in Britain, the United States and at home, lists of American reprints of English and Foreign books issued during the quarter. It will also contain concise articles of interest to the Trade, short Book-notices, announcements of the Press, a resumé of the Literary gossip of the day, jottings of the Stationery market and such advertisements from the Publishing Houses as may be secured. The Book lists will be classified in subjects, with full titles of the works, size, &c., the Publisher's name and the price of the work quoted in our own currency, whether English or American.

It is intended further that the Book-seller shall be of service in bringing more into notice the occasional issues of our native press—in educational, professional and general works; and in disseminating an acquaintance with the productions of our Home Houses throughout the various Provinces, and in welding together by professional or trade links, the interests of the thickly scattered members of an important branch of Trade in the Dominion.

Unconsciously in this latter respect, much commendable service may be done by a Trade organ such as we now launch, circulating periodically among the Booksellers and Dealers in the country. However this may be, as a Trade necessity, and as a medium of furnishing and extending among the people a more intimate acquaintance with the bibliography of the literature of the day, the establishment of the Canada Bookseller, it is hoped, will be found of service.

THE TRADE OF 1869.

The Book Trade continues each year to show a steady and marked advance in the country; and it is a gratifying feature to the educationist and legislator, as well as to every one who is interested in the intellectual progress of the people, that there exists an increasing desire for reading among the masses, and an improved and more wholesome taste in the selection and character of that reading.

As education extends, and the character, reputation and facilities of our importing book houses advance—for the book houses are educators of the people—so must the taste and habits of reading increase; and it is a matter of no little satisfaction to find that these houses which are engaged in the business—or we might almost say the profession of book-selling—are of such a high class as to have, in no little degree, influenced and elevated the character of the reading matter current in the country, and have done much towards supplanting the pernicious literature in vogue amongst the people in former years, by a more healthy, wholesome and instructive literature, which is most noticeably popular now.

While saying this much for our native booksellers, of course it is also due to the British and American publishers to acknowledge the efforts made by them to improve and make attractive and interesting, as well as (which is an important matter) to *cheapen* the issues of the press in these days. Certainly, at no former era of our literature has there been so prolific an issue of good entertaining and instructive reading. Our standard authors have been cheapened and brought within the reach of all. Science and abstruse subjects have been popularised. Politics, history, &c., has narrated its story. Travel and exploration have brought their treasures to the press—while the thoughtful, toiling mind has been working to extend thought and knowledge wherever the enterprise or speculation of the publisher has been met with. In the busy *producing* centres of the trade, our native houses have not been indifferent frequenters; but have been in the past year, as the statistics of the year's importation in books show, heavy and constant buyers, and the new warerooms and enlarged premises of our importers evidence the steady growth of the trade of the past year.

One feature in the progress of the book trade of 1869 we cannot close without alluding to—that is, the inauguration of the trade sale, an institution having many advantages to the country dealers, which Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. introduced and carried suc-

cessfully out in September last, and which this firm promises to repeat annually.

It is worthy of note, also, to record, that in the past year a larger number of British houses have been represented in the importations than formerly, which is a gain in no small degree to the reading public; and, while it evidences the enterprise of our Importers, it at the same time betokens a departure from that stiff and impolitic conservatism which in prior years so characterized the dealings of the English Publishers with Houses on this side, as to render it impossible to treat advantageously with them, and compelled our Houses to restrict their transactions almost entirely to the American Reprinters.

And referring to the Reprinters on this side, it is curious to note now the tables are now turned. English editions are now supplanting the Reprints, and as a consequence of the above fact. The English Houses have seen it, at last, to their advantage to reasonably meet their Canadian brothers-in-trade, and have, in the generality of Houses, met fairly any overtures for editions of their publications for this market, being influenced, no doubt, by the fact that any trade pushed here was a positive gain, and in no way interfered with their Home transactions, and that the native trade had to compete with the Reprints, and had the disadvantage of long transit, with freights, insurance, duties and other expenses to bear. Further, English books are now having the advantage, in that the Reprints are held at high prices—the old rates current during the war still obtaining, when everything was a fictitious value, while there is now but a trifling off-set in the difference of the currency. Our friends across the line, if they are to regain their lost ground, will have to revise their price-lists.

THE CULTURE OF THE TRADE.

The London Bookseller of January 4th has an article commenting on the lack in the Booksellers of the present day of that precise knowledge of books and authors, which contrasts most unfavourably with the broad information and culture possessed by the preceding generation of booksellers, and bemoans the fact that but few, in the modern trade, possess that intimate acquaintance with books and book-men which their predecessors, the Pickerings, Bohns, Murrays, and their cotemporaries possessed.

Various reasons are exoneratingly given for this deficiency in the practical and exact knowledge of the Trade among the present race of booksellers—to wit: old books for-

merly were much more in request; no library being considered complete without certain well-known and prominent authors—a Shakespeare, a Tillotson, a Josephus, a *Whole Duty of Man*, a *Paradise Lost*, a *Bible*, or *Commentary*, a *Book of Martyrs*, and a *Pilgrim's Progress*. These, with their various editions, were well-known by the Trade, and there was then the leisure to con them over. But now-a-days, with the multitude of authors and writers, with the cheapening of literature, with the facilities of the post with its voluminous correspondence, and the rail with its hurrying crowds, there was no chance, no opportunity for the bookseller or assistant to acquire that solid information regarding the books and authors of the day, not to speak of those of the days gone-by. In suggesting a remedy, which it is conceived is not impossible, notwithstanding the demands of the present day on the younger brethren in the Trade, very good counsel is given. It is urged that more attention be given to their own professional culture, in acquiring an intimate knowledge of our literature, in studying special branches and so on; but particularly it is urged, and primarily, to attain a knowledge of Bibliography—first general, then special—and to study it as a science; and, with a view to promote this and to test the possibility of any good resulting from the attempt, it is proposed by *The London Bookseller* to offer a series of prizes for the best papers, collections, or essays upon particular subjects, the first to be named in the February number—the competition to be open to British or Colonial-born booksellers or booksellers' assistants.

As hailing from the battle-field of the Trade in the old world, and retaining a kindly interest in anything affecting its welfare, and possessing a profound pride and a pardonably growing one in the Trade, though almost at the extremity of its circulation, we heartily thank Mr. Whittaker for his considerate thought, his kindly suggestions, and his generous offer in the interest of the young men of the profession. He has touched a subject much thought of by the present writer—the professional education of the Trade—and it is gratifying to us to have had the opportunity in alluding to the admirable article in question, to bring the subject in these pages to the attention of the Trade in Canada.

In a new country, and in a trade but young in our midst, it is true, we do not look for that professional culture and that intimate acquaintance with the Bibliography, far less with the contents of the works of the age, which is looked for among the Trade at its centres. Still we would urge on book-men and their assistants the policy of acquiring

a knowledge of their Trade, as well as the pleasure to be derived from the studies connected with the various branches of their profession.

The country is rapidly going ahead, extending its borders, acquiring new territory, emigration is flowing in, population settling, and with education advancing and the desire for reading growing among the people, the booksellers of Canada are destined to play an important part as educators of the people, and in advancing the intelligence and morality of the masses. Hence the importance and the necessity that men in the Trade should be educated, and be alive to the necessities of the progressive times in which we live, to take advantage of any opportunity occurring for the advancement of their trade; to push connections here and there; to improve their facilities for procuring the wants of the community in which they are located; and to lead and quicken the thought of their neighbourhood, which will all tell to their own personal interest and importance, and to the welfare of the country at large.

LONG CREDITS.

There is a subject connected with the mode of conducting business in the Book Trade in Canada which we desire to bring before its members, and we trust that in ventilating the subject in these pages we may be able to bring about a change in respect to it. We allude to the reprehensible system of long credits—a system which it would be wise and advantageous for all—wholesale and retail men—to endeavour to remedy. The truth is, the evil is a wide-spread one in the country, and the book-trade are not alone in fostering and perpetuating the evil. It more or less affects all trades, and has had its existence, no doubt, in the lack of capital, the high rates of interest, as well as in the over-crowding of people in business. That it is an evil, we presume no one will dispute—operating injuriously in a thousand ways, and one which every day shows to be disastrous in its consequences. To the importer it is an injustice, as he cannot afford it; the length of credit allowed him by the manufacturer, not to speak of the time consumed in the transit of the goods imported, and the time he may run on ere the goods find a customer—being within that, in many instances, allowed by him to the retailer; and in the case of importing from the States, it is clearly so, where all accounts are adjusted *monthly*. Then to this has to be added the risk run, after the sale is made, during the six and

even eight and nine months' credit which is allowed, subject in the long period of credit to many vicissitudes and mishaps in his customer's career.

As it affects the retailer it is clearly, too, an injustice and evil, as he, taking advantage of a long credit, buys often carelessly and assumes imprudent risks, which, had he before him the wholesome responsibility and check of a *short* credit, and an early payment of the goods purchased, he would not do. The system, moreover, makes him inactive and indifferent about turning over his stock, presuming that the day is distant when he will have to pay for the goods which he has no incitement to work off.

It further is objectionable in still extending the evil complained of, and in repeating between the retailer and *his customer* the careless indifference to obligations that is likely, under the system, to exist between the retailer and *his creditor*. We are glad, however, that now several of the trades in the country—the wholesale dry-goods, the grocery, and hardware merchants—are waking up to a sense of the impolicy and recklessness of the system, and are now shortening the credits formerly current; and our neighbours across the line most approvingly endorse their thirty days' credits.

We desire sincerely to see the Book Trade unite in following suit in this matter, and endeavour to effect a change which cannot but prove advantageous and satisfactory, both to wholesaler and retailer. The people have been taught a bad habit—a little firmness and common sense will effect much, however, in inaugurating a change. With shorter credits ruling, thousands of dollars and much anxiety to every business man would be annually saved, and, we are convinced, trade would be found more healthy, more active and far less discouraging and risky.

THE BOOK DEPOSITORY AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

We want to have as little as possible to say about this Institution. Its existence, however, is such a glaring injustice to the Book Trade of Canada, that we cannot but allude to it here; though, in doing so, we feel heartily ashamed that the existence of such a thing as a *Book-shop* conducted by the *Government of the country* should be more widely known through the columns of our serial. The fact is, the playing at shop, at this time of day, in one of the departments of the

Government of the Province, is a disgrace, and a discredit to it; and the appendage of such an institution to the educational machinery of the country is an *implied libel on the intelligence of the people*.

What but this is the natural inference of having such an establishment—and what but this, the natural interrogation: Is Canada so benighted that it requires its government to *run* a RETAIL BOOK-SHOP for the enlightenment of her people? Is there destitution North as well as South, necessitating an official Bureau for the dissemination of reading matter to the masses? What! do her people who boast of their intelligence, their institutions, the progress of their country—do they need a subsidized book-shop?—and her Legislators—do they who negotiated a consolidated Dominion for their several Provinces and with advanced thought, we believed, treated for territorial accessions, intercolonial railways, &c.,—do they have to *legislate for a Book store*? It is time this high farce was 'played out.' It is time that the Book trade of the country should be left to its legitimate dealers, who, surely, have facilities enough and are intelligent enough to transact all that appertains to their business. And as regards numbers and enterprise, are efficient enough to assume the small additional business conducted at so much expense to the country, by the Educational Depository.

The teachings of political science, the maxims of political economy;—above all, the common sense of the age cry out against such an institution. No subsidized monopoly, no state interference with trade, no embargo, no trammels on commerce—these are the maxims of the times. Away, then, with such an effete, antiquated notion! away with this useless and costly concern!—This reproach of mendacity, this stigma of pauperism, sweep it out!

But possess us, why haven't we a Government Rag-shop—a Departmental Boot and Shoe Store—or a Bureau for the sale of Cottons and Calicoes? With equal reason, why haven't we these? Let the country be consistent!—and give us more of these depositories—depots for Maps and Mops—for Books and Brooms!

A highly creditable specimen of Canadian book manufacture has just reached us from the press of Mr. Lovell, of Montreal. We allude to Mr. Fenning's Taylor's "Lives of the Last Three Bishops appointed by the Crown for the Anglican Church of Canada." In paper, binding, and typography, the work is a model of excellence, while the literary character of the work is creditable to native talent.

BOOK NOTICES.

ACROSS AMERICA AND ASIA. Notes of a Five Years' Journey Round the World. By Raphael Pumpelly. New York: *Leypoldt & Holt*. 1870.

Professor Pumpelly has given to the world a thoroughly interesting and enjoyable book of travel and observation. Favoured by his official position as Mining Engineer to the Chinese and Japanese Governments, he has had facilities above most outside barbarians in pursuing his geological researches and studies of the Asiatic character, which he here narrates in a very scholarly, though somewhat discursive manner. The period covered by his narrative extends from 1860 to 1865, during which time he traverses California, Japan, China, the plateau of Central Asia, Siberia, and Europe, and the book abounds with many characteristic descriptions of the Celestials and valuable criticism on their institutions, as well as much important matter of a high scientific value in connection with his profession.

THE POLAR WORLD. By Dr. S. Hartwig. New York: *Harper Brothers*.

This work is designed after the fashion of the author's former work on *The Tropical World*, to which it forms a companion. It comprehends the whole sphere of Arctic and Antarctic exploration, as presented in the fascinating pages of such writers as Kane, McClintock, Ross, Dr. Hayes, and others, upon whose works it is based, and not, as might be inferred, upon the result of personal observation. As a *resumé* of the valuable and interesting researches of these writers, wholly original in its treatment, learned in its deductions, and picturesque in its descriptions, the work cannot fail to enlist many readers and be favorably received.

THE HISTORY OF ROME. By Theodor Mommsen. Translated from the German by W. P. Dickson, D. D. New York: *Chas. Scribner & Co.* Vols. 1 and 2.

These two volumes are an instalment of the reprint of four volumes of an English translation of Professor Mommsen's highly prized history, which has taken as high a position as a history

of Rome as Mr. Grote's work has of the history of Greece. After the character of Niebuhr's work, with equal scholarship and patient and critical research, so characteristic of the German mind, this important work narrates the history of Rome, through its first age down to the fall of the Republic and the rise of the Empire of the Cæsars. Taking advantage of the results of modern examination, pursued by many scholars since Niebuhr's day, the old legends and traditions of the history bear a somewhat new face. Much that formerly was mythical and hypothetical is made clear, and many an ingenious hypothesis of earlier scholars is now proved to have a solid foundation of fact. Much remains, of course, of mere conjecture in regard to the story of Rome; but it will be admitted by all who read the charming volumes of this author that again to German scholarship are we indebted for by far the most learned and readable history of the Roman Commonwealth.

SACRED ALLEGORIES. By the Rev. W. Adams, M. A. New edition, with engravings from original designs. London: *Messrs. Rivington*.

This elegant edition of these beautiful allegories—"The Shadow of the Cross," "The Distant Hills," and the "King's Messengers"—which have been so enthusiastically received by the British public, is here presented in a handsome form, with designs by Cope, Birket Foster, and others. We highly commend the work to readers in Canada, where, unfortunately, it is but little known.

A SEARCH FOR WINTER SUNBEAMS IN THE RIVIERA, CORSICA, ALGIERS, AND SPAIN. By the Hon. S. S. Cox. New York: *D. Appleton & Co.*

This is a lively and fascinating book of travel, under a quaint title, descriptive of scenes on the shores of the Mediterranean, in Spain, and in Northern Africa, revealing the merits of many sunny localities and bright spots, where the author has enjoyed himself, and makes the reader desire to have been with him.

CHATTERTON: A Biographical Study. By Daniel Wilson, LL.D., Professor of History and English in University College, Toronto. London and New York: *Macmillan & Co.*

The life of this stray waif of Bristol, whose brief career is enveloped with a melancholy interest, has at last been written by an appreciative and kindly pen; and it is not unnatural that he who has taken such a generous and philanthropic interest in the welfare of the Street Arabs of Toronto should single out from a corner in English literature the subject of this study, that he may do that justice to his brilliant powers and high promise which a quarter of a century of writers has been indifferent to recognize. We feel sure that no one will lay down this work of our distinguished townsman, without heartily thanking the author for this intensely interesting biography of "Poor Chatterton," whose struggling career and tragic end is a poor comment on the philanthropy of the "City of Charities" that gave him birth.

HISTORY OF ENGLAND FROM THE FALL OF WOLSEY TO THE DEATH OF ELIZABETH. By James Anthony Froude, M. A. Vols. I.-VI., popular edition. To be completed in 12 vols. Price \$1.00 per vol. New York: *Charles Scribner & Co.* 1870.

Scholars and lovers of history will be indebted to the Messrs. Scribner for this compact and inexpensive edition of one of the most notable and important histories written during the present century. The history may be ranked second to that of Lord Macaulay in point of brilliancy of narrative and profoundness of reflection; but it is superior to it in the interest centering in the period embraced by the author, and fully equal to it in the vigorous handling of the material, which the unwearied labours of the author have enabled him to command. Equally faulty with Macaulay in lacking that judicial impartiality which is so necessary in the character of a great historian, yet possessed, like him, of the art of graphic delineation of incident, of that skill in the portrayal of character, and of the same intense patriotism and love of the nation, whose record and history they delight to retrace. In events worthy of the highest historical description the period abounds—scenes of political intrigue, military prowess, and courtly pageant in these days of Henry the Eighth and Queen Elizabeth—and Mr. Froude has done full justice to the many stirring scenes and events of the time. We

shall wait with some interest for the last instalment of the work, which has just been issued in England, bringing this important history down to the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

THE HOLY GRAIL AND OTHER POEMS. By Alfred Tennyson, D.C.L., Poet Laureate. Boston: *Fields, Osgood & Co.*

"And Arthur yet had done no deed of arms,
But heard the call, and came."

Apropos of one of the subjects of these idylls, it is said that the ladies of Montreal, whence Prince Arthur has gone to visit the States, are reading "The Coming of Arthur," and longing for his return, say "they are aweary, aweary, he cometh not they said." Will Prince Arthur return at once. We apologize to Mr. Tennyson and the Publishers, but whence the necessity of noticing this new work of the Laureate? It is in every one's hands; and this will be better understood by our friends in England, where the work costs seven shillings, when we inform them that our people are in possession of it at less than sixpence. Still it is notable that the sale in England has exceeded 40,000 copies, even at the above price.

LIFE: A Book for a Quiet Hour. Second Edition. By J. Cunningham Geikie. London: *A. Strahan & Co.* 1870.

In an age such as ours, so intensely devoted to commercial pursuits, it is of supreme importance to have such a work as this way-lay us, and by its fresh, vigorous, and wholesome thought attract the mind to higher themes, aspirations, and duties. The book is essentially for a quiet hour, and there are few works more stimulating to high aims and a nobler life than the present volume, and in its tone, sentiment, and thought, none better fitted to be in the hands of every young man. We gratefully add our meed of praise to the commendation the work is receiving in England, and we thank its reverend author, who is well known in Canada, for the delightful entertainment his book affords on the subjects so eloquently and earnestly treated of, viz.: Youth, character, companions, success, christianity, helps, reading, dreams, farewell.

ANCIENT MAXIMS FOR MODERN TIMES. By the Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown. London: *Elliot Stock.*

This volume comes from the pen of one of the most manly and fearless, and at the same time able Baptist ministers of England, whose lectures to young men are well known. The

book consists of a series of discourses on some of the proverbs of Scripture, and is full of vigorous and valuable thought and counsel.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. New Illustrated Edition. Roy. 4to., 1,840 pages, sheep. Springfield: G. & C. Merriam. Toronto: *Adam, Stevenson & Co.*

Though England may furnish us with marvels in the way of cheap and popular school lexicons, still, for a work which shall be to the scholar, the writer, and the educationist all that they require, and be the accepted "standard" of the language, we have to turn to the States; and this new edition of "Webster"—mammoth in its proportions and vast in its scope—is the very "marvel" of lexicography. Minute and exhaustive in its information, accurate and comprehensive in its references, authoritative in its derivations and etymology, and most copious in its references and vocabulary, the work is simply invaluable, and a perfect *store-house* to the English student.

MY OWN STORY: A Canadian Christmas Tale. By "Grodenk." Toronto: *A. S. Irving.*

It is pleasing to notice any attempt to add to the literature of our country, and more pleasing still to be able to announce the success of that attempt. "My Own Story" is a purely Canadian

production; the author is a Canadian, and occupies a prominent position on the editorial staff of one of our leading dailies; the scene of the tale is laid in Canada, and the work was printed and published here. It must be confessed that publishing anything in the shape of light literature in this country is a rather risky undertaking. In nearly every instance the publisher has lost money by the venture. We are glad to hear, however, that "Grodenk" has succeeded in covering the cost of publication. The story has had a fair sale, and it certainly deserves the popularity it has secured for itself. It has its defects to be sure, but on the whole it is a readable and interesting book, and a creditable addition to our home literature.

GROTE'S HISTORY OF GREECE. From the earliest period to the close of the generation contemporary with Alexander the Great. New and cheap edition, with maps and plans, in 12 vols., post, 8vo. (Vols. 1-4.) London: John Murray. Boston: *Little, Brown & Co.*

We have but space to call attention merely to this popular re-issue of Mr. Grote's important and scholarly History of Greece. To the student and to men of but limited means, the boon is incalculable to be supplied with the standard histories of our day at so inexpensive a figure.

SUMMARY OF PUBLICATIONS.

IN BIOGRAPHY, we have to chronicle the appearance of several interesting works of late, viz.: *The Home Life of Sir David Brewster*, by his daughter, Mrs. Gordon—the narrative of a life of laborious industry in the walks of science, which will have many readers we are sure. *The Life of Mary Russell Milford* is a contribution, in the shape of letters to her friends, to our acquaintance of the prominent characters of the last fifty years, full of interesting reminiscence. Dr. Bence Jones' *Life and Letters of Faraday* tells the story of the career of one of the greatest observers and discoverers of his time. It is replete with interest not only in its scientific information, but in its narrative of a genial, kindly, and hard-working life. We also note the *Life of Dr. Robert Lee*, Minister of Old Greyfriars, Edinburgh, by the Rev. Robert Story; *The Life of Rev. Dr. Jas. Lamilton*, by the Rev. Wm. Arnot; and *The Life of the late Rev. C. Burns, Missionary to China*, by Professor Islay Burns, D. D., of Glasgow—all of which have been very favourably received, and are in large demand.

IN HISTORY AND TRAVEL, there have appeared Mr. Francis Parkman's historical narrative of "The Discovery of the Great West," a work of special interest to readers on this side the Atlantic. Bell's "New Tracks in North America" and Chester's "Transatlantic Sketches in the West Indies, South America, Canada, and the United States," are further contributions illustrative of life, scenery, and incident in America; while the attractive features of life in the south of Europe are discoursed on in the following: Cox's "Search for Winter Sunbeams in the Riviera, Corsica, Algiers, and Spain;" Dr. Bennet's "Winter and Spring on the Shores of the Mediterranean," and Mr. McGregor's "Rob Roy Canoe Voyage on the Jordan and Waters of the Nile, etc." Mr. Leckey's "History of European Morals," and Mr. Froude's concluding volumes of his "History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to the Defeat of the Spanish Armada," are two important additions also in this department.

LITERARY NOTES.

The English *Publisher's Circular* gives the statistics of the books published in England during 1869, showing that 4,569 new books and new editions were issued. Of that number nearly a fourth, or 1,047 works, come under the classification of theology; about 500 each are devoted to education, fiction, juvenile, and miscellaneous; nearly 300 each to politics, arts and sciences, travel and geographical research, poetry, history and biography, and annuals and serials; while about 150 each are devoted to law and medicine.

The very interesting collection of photographs, illustrating the *Ordnance Survey of Sinai*, published by authority of the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, have appeared. The series is comprised in three large volumes, and is published in half morocco at seventy-five dollars. The volumes are sold separately, as are also each photograph, which can be had mounted or unmounted.

The Messrs. Blackwood have commenced the issue in monthly volumes of a series of the *Ancient Classics for English Readers*. The idea that the study of the "Classics" is an imperative essential to a liberal education seems dying out, and this series, which is designed to tell general readers all that is important to know about the classics and the literature of Ancient Greece and Rome, with a summary of the stories told, and the facts recorded by the great writers of old, it is presumed will meet with large favour.

The *Autobiography of Flora Macdonald*, the preserver of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, edited by her grand-daughter, has reached a second edition, though published at a high price—\$3 for two volumes. The work is interesting in its narration of historic event and family tradition.

Mrs. Oliphant's *Historical Sketches of the Reign of George the Second*, which appeared in *Blackwood's Magazine*, have been reprinted in a cheap paper form. They treat of the Poet, the Philosopher, the Novelist, the Sceptic, the Painter, the Reformer, the Man of the World, and the Woman of Fashion of the Period, and are very lively and readable essays.

No more attractive and gossipy work has appeared of late than the *Diary, Reminiscences and Correspondence of Henry Crabbe Robinson*. We commend it highly for its literary chit-chat, its social anecdote and quaint talk, and for its hearty record of an eminent and interested literary patron.

The French *savants* lately have had a fit of popularizing science. Innumerable luxurious books have been issued from the French press, treating science in a half exact, half poetic way. A few of the more important have been translated, and they present their learned subjects in a most captivating and attractive dress, fully illustrated and simply told. We enumerate one or two, and commend them, not only as superb gift books, but as works which will highly instruct and interest—*The Universe, or the Infinitely Great and the Infinitely Little; Earth and Sea*, by Louis Figuier; *The Insect World and the Vegetable World*, by the same; *The Bird*, by Jules Michelet; *The Desert World and The Mysteries of the Ocean*, by Arthur Mangin, and *The World of the Sea*, by Alfred Fredol.

Still another coming. The announcement is made of a new work, to be issued immediately by the Rev. Dr. Cumming, entitled *The Fall of Babylon, as Foreshadowed in History and in Prophecy*."

MR. PETER BAYNE who was for some years sub-editor of "*The Witness*" (Edinburgh), has a memoir of Hugh Miller nearly ready. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of DR. KRUMMACHER, the author of "*Elijah the Tishbite*," etc., has just been published by the Messrs. Clark, of Edinburgh. It has a preface by Prof. Cairns.

THE HON. C. LINDSAY has just written a work in defence of his joining the Church of Rome, entitled "*The Evidence for the Papacy*."

THE REV. DR. BINNIE of Stirling has just had published, by the Messrs. Nelson, his introduction to the study of the Book of Psalms, which is said to be an important contribution to Scottish theological Literature.

The venerable Chas. Hodge of Princeton, we are glad to learn, is about to publish his Lectures on Theology. His son's (Dr. A. A. Hodge) recent works on "*The Atonement*" and "*The Confession of Faith*," are meeting with an extensive sale.

THE concluding volumes, 5 and 6, of Mr. John Hill Burton's *History of Scotland*, from Agricola's invasion to the Revolution of 1688, are in the press of Messrs. Blackwood & Sons.

The second part of Mr. Hepworth Dixon's *Her Majesty's Tower*, has reached a fourth edition. The work throws much light on the National history—the second part taking up the story of the Gunpowder Plot, which is most graphically narrated.

SCRAPS.

A new work by Emerson is in press, entitled *Essays on Society and Solitude*.

Macmillan & Co. have just published a *Life of Galileo*.

Swinburne has in the press a tragedy, entitled *Bothwell*.

Victor Hugo is said to have sold the MS. of his novel, *The Crime of the 2nd December*, for \$8,000.

A centenary edition of the *Waverley Novels*, with hitherto unpublished notes of the author, is in preparation. The series will consist of twenty-five volumes, at a dollar each, with new type and annotations.

Mr. W. R. Greg, the author of *The Creeds of Christendom*, is about to publish a work on *The Political Problems of our Age and Country—England*.

The administrations of the 19th Century in Great Britain are to find a historian in a Mr. Carr, an English barrister.

General Garibaldi has written a work on Rome in the 19th Century, a reprint of which, under the title of *The Rule of the Monk*, will be immediately published.

Bayard Taylor has prepared for press a translation of Goethe's *Faust*, which, it is said, preserves all the metrical peculiarities of the original.

Earl Stanhope's (Lord Mahon) *History of England during the Reign of Queen Anne*, connecting Lord Macaulay's History with his own, will shortly be published.

The title of Edmund Yates' new novel will be *Dr. Wainwright's Patient*. His last work, *Wrecked in Port*, has had a large sale.

The Countess Guiccioli, whose *Recollections of Lord Byron* have been recently published, is preparing a further work, entitled *Lord Byron's Life in Italy*. Apropos of this subject, the recent work, edited by Dr. Charles Mackay, *Medora Leigh—a vindication of Lord Byron*, has been reprinted by the Harpers at twenty-five cents.

The first part of Charles Reade's new novel, *Put Yourself in His Place*, has been issued by Messrs. Sheldon & Co., New York.

Mr. Dickens, it is announced, is to commence next month the publication of a new novel in serial form.

Anthony Trollope's new story is entitled *Rolph the Heir*, and is being published in *St. Paul's Magazine*.

A new novel, by the author of *Cometh Up as a Flower*, is just published. Its title is *Red as a Rose is She*.

Mr. Jefferson, the author of *A Book about Doctors* and *A Book about Lawyers*, has just published the completion of the series, *A Book about the Clergy*.

Professor Lowell, of Boston, the author of the celebrated *Biglow Papers*, has in preparation for early publication a volume of essays on literary characters, to be entitled *Among My Books*.

Mr. Rossetti's *Life of the Poet Shelley* is now ready in two volumes, and contains some hitherto unpublished poems.

A new novel by the author of *John Halifax, Gentleman*, is just published under the title of *The Unkind Word and Other Stories*.

A work of interest to the legal fraternity has been recently published, viz.: *Mr. Serjeant Woolrych's Lives of Eminent Serjeants-at-Law of the English Bar*. It is issued in two volumes at the price of \$8.

The new volume by the author of *A Thousand Miles in the Rob Roy Canoe*, entitled *A Canoe Cruise in Palestine, Egypt, and the Waters of Damascus*, is meeting with a very large sale.

The New York spring Trade Sale will commence early in April.

The stock of Messrs. Ballière Bros., of New York, is to be sold by auction at the rooms of Messrs. Leavitt & Co. this month. The stock is rich in Scientific works.

Mr. Reverdy Johnson is preparing a book, detailing the secret history of his Mission to England.

The authoress of the successful book *Gates Ajar—Miss Phelps*—is preparing a new and longer story of New England life, entitled *Hedged In*.

Sir Henry Bulwer's *Life of Lord Palmerston*, from his own diary and family papers, will be shortly published.

The *Autobiography of Edward Wortley Montagu*, the son of Lady Mary W. Montagu, will be shortly reprinted. Kings and princes, poets and politicians, men of law and letters, figure in the work.

The Messrs. Appleton & Co. have re-issued *Galton's Hereditary Genius—an Inquiry into its Laws and Consequences*. The theory is, after Mr. Darwin's, that man's natural abilities are derived by inheritance, and it is well and curiously supported by facts.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, it is said, is writing a history of his administration as President of the Confederate States.

The first volume of Bryant's translation of *Homer's Iliad* will be issued next month, and the second volume is promised in May.

SERIALS.

The *Art Journal* is to have a rival in *The Portfolio*, a new artistic periodical, to be published monthly. The intention of this new serial is to supply at a cheap rate works of art of various kinds, but always such as are likely to interest a cultivated public, and to accompany them with literature by writers of approved ability.

The Graphic, the new illustrated weekly paper, improves in its later issues. The January numbers contain some superior engravings, but the periodical seems more in the interest of the fine arts than as an illustrator of news and current events. The paper occupies a sphere of its own, and apart from *The Illustrated London News*, which it was intended to rival, we believe.

The fourth number of *The Academy*, Mr. Murray's new literary review, is to hand. It is stated that over 20,000 of the first number were sold in England, and this is not surprising, considering the high character of the publication. *The Academy* has taken its position at once as a record of literature, learning, science and art, indispensable to professional men and men of culture. The number before us is very varied and interesting in its articles, which are written by some of the most notable scholars and savants of the day.

Oxford University is to have a *Gazette*, published by authority, and designed to record the proceedings of that body, and to publish the notices necessary for the information of its members and the public.

Our old and revered friend, *The Athenæum*, comes to us with the new year in a new dress. The type is larger, and it is larger in form. The size now at the price of three-pence sterling per weekly number is exactly double of that of its original issue in 1829, at the price of eight-pence sterling. Though over forty years in existence, its labours in the "gay science"—*literary criticism*—keep it ever young.

CANADIAN PUBLICATIONS AND NATIVE INTELLIGENCE.

THE REV. DR. ORMISTON of Hamilton, we learn, is having considerable pressure brought to bear upon him to permit the publication of his lectures upon Councils, ancient and modern, which he is now preparing for his pastoral work. His sketches of the Papal, Apostolical and Œcumenical Councils, while being apropos at the present time, we feel sure will be thoroughly interesting, and, coming from so learned a divine, and so vigorous and enthusiastic a worker, will be of much service to the cause of the Church. We should be glad, also, if the reverend gentleman

would prepare for press a volume of his sermons, which are well known to be characterized by much thought, freshness and beauty. Will the trade keep at him?

DR. HOW, of Halifax, has recently published an important work on the mineralogy of Nova Scotia, being the substance of a report to the Provincial Government.

DR. DAWSON, of Magill College, Montreal, the eminent naturalist and geologist, has just issued, by his publishers, Messrs. Dawson Brothers, a handbook of Zoology, with examples from Canadian species, recent and fossil. This manual, which is very creditably got up, will be found of much value to the student of natural history, illustrated as it is by reference to the various native species. We hope to notice this work more fully in our next number.

The appearance of the current numbers, which have just been received by us, of "Stewart's Quarterly Magazine" (Saint John, N. B.: H. Chubb & Co.) and the "New Dominion Monthly" (Montreal: Jno. Deugal & Son) reminds us that Ontario has at the present time no literary magazine. With the extensive field the Province affords for the support of a *live* monthly, it is not creditable to it that the Provinces to the East should thus have the start of us. "The New Dominion" maintains its high reputation as an interesting and attractive magazine, while "Stewart's Quarterly" comes to us, as usual, freighted with good things. The articles in the latter are all original, and every one of the twenty contributions in the number before us is above the average of native serial articles, and exceedingly readable.

THE CANADIAN DOMINION DIRECTORY, we are glad to announce, is to be gone on with, and we are promised its publication, together with the six separate Provincial directories—parts of the whole work—in October next. We need hardly say that it is to the enterprise, industry, and patriotism of Mr. Lovell, of Montreal, the country will be indebted for this great work, the production of which will cost the publisher some \$75,000. The compilation of a work of this magnitude and importance would be creditable to the intelligence and fore-thought of a government, while it would somewhat tax its resources to produce; and it reflects all the more credit on the publisher that he almost single-handed undertakes this vast work. Besides giving the information of a directory, the work is to be made a perfect cyclopaedia, embracing the statistics and other valuable details in relation to the governments, municipalities, commerce and trade, education, the professions, &c., &c., of the country. We wish the spirited publisher a most hearty success in his undertaking, which cannot but prove of the highest national importance.

We refer our readers who may have anything to do with law, to the advertisement of Mr. Rordan's useful little hand-book of legal forms, entitled "The Canadian Conveyancer." It will be found a valuable compend, the selections of precedents in conveying being very reliable and concise.

"The Perfection of the Atonement" is the title of an important little treatise on the subject of the Atonement, viewed popularly, logically, and scripturally, from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Caledonia, and recently published by Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. To those who have not the time nor the inclination to read more extensive treatises on this subject, this little work will be found very serviceable.

The newly authorized Arithmetic for our public schools is being received with some favour. It is an adaptation from the English work of Mr. Barnard Smith, by Mr. McMurchy, and is published by Messrs. Copp Clark & Co.

We understand that our friends, Messrs. Jas. Campbell & Son, the publishers of the National Reading Books, have fitted up a department of their extensive new warehouse for the manufacture of the series, instead of producing them in Scotland, as hitherto. They are about to issue the first two prize tales of their series of native Sunday school books.

REPRINTS OF COPYRIGHTS.—As we go to press we receive the February No. of the London *Bookseller*, containing an article on "Colonial Infringement of English Copyright," in which the writer animadvert on those he is pleased to term Colonial Pirates, and appeals to the English publishers to urge parliament to repeal the act whereby Canada is permitted to sell American reprints of British copyrights. Now, all we have to say to Mr. Purday, the writer, is—that the Canadian publishing trade yield to none in their honourable desire to do justice to English authors, and that there is no literary piracy done in Canada. The trade here, as the law permits, sell American reprints of English books as they sell reprints of American copyrights made—let Mr. Purday know it—in England. The permission to trade in these reprints was granted our people by the British government thirty years ago, in view of the geographical proximity of Canada to the United States, and in consequence of the difficulty of keeping these reprints out of the country where the frontier line was so extended, and, in the main, so little defined. Why the writer of the article should be so abusive of Canada on account of this natural concession, and why he should seek to disturb this privilege, so long ago conceded, because forsooth some other Colony should desire equal rights with us while it cannot possibly advance the same claim on account of contiguous position, we cannot see. And as to the question of levying the copyright duty at our own ports on reprints entering the country, we meantime refer him to a suggestion on that point (on page 24 of this serial), which, in the absence of an international and reciprocal copyright treaty between Britain and America, we deem more in the interest of English authors than the present system, so far as it may refer to those works our publishers might desire to reproduce. The true idea,

however, is to secure an international treaty between the countries. Let Mr. Purday give his attention to this, and he will find that the colonial pirates of Canada, as he terms them, will heartily join with him.

"Annals of an Eventful Life" is the title of a new novel, of a very high order, which is receiving the hearty encomiums of the English press. It will be reprinted immediately by the Messrs. Harper.

A new volume of "Essays on the principles and present position of the Anglican Church," and uniform with "Aids to Faith," is about to be published by Mr. Murray. It will bear the title of "The Church and the Age."

The Annual of Scientific Discovery for 1870. Boston; Gould & Lincoln—is ready.

The various editions, with music and appendix, of "Hymns Ancient and Modern," are now being largely introduced into the Church of England congregations in the country. Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co., Toronto, advertise them for sale.

We understand that Bishop Bethune's Life of the Late Bishop of Toronto, the Hon. and Right Rev. John Strachan, D. D., is nearly ready for publication. Mr. Rowsell, of Toronto, will be the publisher.

It is rumoured that a *resumé* of the stirring events which transpired in Upper Canada during the period of the Rebellion of 1837, will shortly appear from the pen of an important actor in these events, and who, though still living, played a prominent part in the political and professional scenes witnessed in the country from twenty-five to forty years ago.

THE MESSRS. DAWSON also recently issued a work by Mr. W. G. Beers on the National Game of Canada, Lacrosse, giving the rules and other details in playing the games with a sketch of the origin and associations connected with Lacrosse in Canada. The work is considered an authority, and it is handsomely produced.

"SONGS OF WINTER," by J. K. Liston, and "Win-oh-ah and other Poems," by J. R. Ramsay, are the titles of two small volumes of Canadian poetry, recently published by Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. This firm also recently issued for the legal profession a work by Mr. T. W. Taylor on the "Investigation of Titles to Estates in Fee Simple," which has been well received. Mr. Taylor's former work on the consolidated orders, etc., of the Court of Chancery has met with a large sale.

THE fourth part of the second edition of Mr. R. A. Harrison's important work on the Common Law Procedure Act will be immediately issued by Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co. This house also recently published Mr. Edgar's work of the Insolvent Act of 1862, with annotations on, and decisions under the Act.

THE HISTORY OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, with special reference to the Bay of Quinte, by Dr. Canniff, of Toronto, is now supplied to the Trade by Messrs. Adam, Stevenson & Co. This important and interesting contribution to the literature and history of the country is too little known, we fear. It should be found in every library, and possessed by every lover of the records of the country's progress.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE QUARTER.
(ENGLISH.)

THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS LITERATURE.

The prices are given in Canadian currency, at which cost the works can be supplied by any Bookseller.

- Alford (Henry)—The New Testament of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Newly compared with the original Greek and revised. 12mo. pp. 430, cloth. Strahan. \$1 00.
- Argyll (Duke of) The Reign of Law. 5th and cheaper edition. Post 8vo, pp. xxvii—401. Strahan, \$1 50.
- Bonar (Horatius, D.D.) Light and Truth; or, Bible Thoughts and Themes. The Acts and larger Epistles. Crown 8vo, pp. viii—414. Nisbet. \$1 25.
- Binney (Rev. T.) Sermons preached in the King's Weigh-house Chapel, London, 1820-69. 2nd ed. 12mo. pp. 398. Macmillan. \$1 25.
- Boardman (W. E.) He that Overcometh; or A Conquering Gospel. Fcap. 8vo, pp. xvi—330. Nisbet. \$1 00.
- Barnes (Albert) Scenes and incidents in the Life of the Apostle Paul, Viewed as Illustrating the Nature and Influence of the Christian Religion. (Author's edition) Cr. 8vo, pp. ix—582, Knight \$1 25.
- Beecher (Henry Ward) The Plymouth Pulpit. Sermons preached in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, New York. First series. Cr. 8vo, pp. vi—582. Dickinson. \$1 25.
- Burns (Rev. W. C.) Memoir of Rev. W. C. Burns, Missionary to China from the English Presbyterian Church. By Rev. Islay Burns. Post 8vo, pp. 580, cloth. Nisbet. \$1 50.
- Birks (Rev. T. R.) The Pentateuch and its Anatomists; or, The Unity and Authenticity of the Books of Moses Vindicated and Confirmed, in reply to Modern Criticisms. Post 8vo, pp. vii—320, Hatchards. \$1 50.
- Bleek (Fredrich) An Introduction to the New Testament, Ed. by Johannes Friedrich Bleek. Translated from German of the 2nd ed. by Rev. William Urwick, M.A. Vol. 1. (Clark's Foreign Theological Library.) 8vo, pp. xiv—448. T. and T. Clark (Edinburgh). \$2 50.
- Belief. What is it? or, The Nature of Faith as determined by the facts of Human Nature and Sacred History. 8vo. Blackwoods. \$2 00.
- Brown (Rev. Hugh Stowell) Ancient Maxims for Modern Times. Cr. 8vo, pp. 107. Stock. \$1 00.
- (J. Baldwin, B.A.) Misread Passages of Scripture. New ed. Fcap. 8vo, pp. iv—129. Hodder and Stoughton. \$1 00.
- Commentary (A.) Critical, Experimental, and Practical, on the Old and New Testaments. Vol. 2, Joshua—Esther. By Rev. Robert Jamieson, D.D. With Maps. Royal 8vo. pp. xxvii—650. Collins \$3 00.
- Child's (The) Bible. Being a Consecutive Arrangement of the Narrative and other Portions of Holy Scripture, in the Words of the Authorised Version. With upwards of 200 Original Illust. 4to. pp. viii—252. Cassell. \$5 50.
- Candish (Robert S., D.D.) The First Epistle of John Expounded in a Series of Lectures. 2nd ed. 2 vols. Post 8vo. pp. xx—674. Black. \$3 00.
- Cochrane (Rev. James, A.M.) The Resurrection of the Dead: Its Design, Manner and Results—In an Exposition of 15th Chapter of 1st Corinthians. Post 8vo, pp. vi—412. Blackwoods. \$2 00.
- Cox (Samuel) The Resurrection. Twelve Expository Essays on the 15th Chap. of St. Paul's 1st Epistle to the Corinthians. Cr. 8vo, pp. xx—348 Strahan. \$1 25.
- De Pressense (E., D.D.) The Early Years of Christianity. Translated by Annie Harwood. 8vo, pp. xxiv—406. Hodder and Stoughton. \$3 50.
- Ffoulkes (E. S. B.D.) Is the Western Church under Anathema? A Problem for the Ecumenical Council of 1870, 8vo, sd., pp. iv—46. Hayes. \$0 30.
- Falloon (Rev. W. M., M.A.) Echoes of the Old Story. Lectures delivered during Lent, 1869, in St. Bride's Church, Liverpool, Cr. 8vo, pp. 75. Howell (Liverpool). Hatchards. \$0 50.
- First (The) Book of Common Prayer of Edward VI., and the Ordinal of 1549, together with the Order of the Communion, 1548. Reprinted entire, and Edited by Rev. Henry Baskerville Walton, M.A. With an Introduction by Rev. Peter Goldsmith Medd, M.A. Fcap. 8vo. Rivingtons. \$1 75.
- Forrest (R. W.) The Faithful Witness: being Expository Lectures on the Epistles to the Seven Churches of Asia. Post 8vo. pp. 338, cloth. Hunt. \$1 75.
- Goulburn (Edward Meyric, D.D.) The Pursuit of Holiness: A Sequel to "Thoughts on Personal Religion": intended to carry the Reader somewhat further Onward in the Spiritual Life. Fcap. 8vo. pp. xxxii—292. Rivingtons. \$0 75.
- Grant (Alexander H., M.A.) The Church Seasons Historically and Poetically Illustrated. Cr. 8vo, pp. xxviii—511. Hogg. \$2 00.
- Gray (James Comper) Topics for Teachers: A Manual for Ministers, Bible-class Leaders, and Sunday-school Teachers: Vol. 2. Art Religion. Cr. 8vo, pp. iv—303. E. Stock. \$1 00.
- Grierson (Rev. James) Scenes and Interviews with the Risen Saviour. 2nd ed. enlarged 12mo. Edinburgh, Maclaren. Cloth. Hamilton. \$1 50.
- Gausson (Professor) From Egypt to Sinai: the Exoduses of the Children of Israel. Post 8vo, cloth. (Rel. Tr. Soc.) \$1 00.
- Hamilton (James) Life of by William Arnott, D.D. Post 8vo, pp. 693, cloth, Nisbet. \$2 00.
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EMORIS TABLE.—We have received the following:—
 The Gates 4 ser. by Miss Phelps. (E. A. Taylor & Co., London, Ont.) *Whittaker's Almanac* for 1870. An invaluable compend (London office of "The Bookseller.") *The Church Herald*, February 24th, a well edited, interesting, and beautifully printed Church paper. (Toronto: Bell, Barker & Co., Printers.) *The Churchman's Magazine*, edited by Rev. T. S. Cartwright. (Hamilton: T. & R. White.) *The Dominion Medical Journal*, for February, an improved professional monthly, under new management, that of Drs. W. Ogden and J. Widmer Rolph (Toronto.) Description of the various systems of wooden railways, their use for colonization purposes, by John Foster, C. E. Montreal, and Notes on Rifle Shooting, by A. Lord Russell. (Toronto: Adam, Stevenson & Co.) *The Teachers' Text Book*, by Alex. Forrester, LL.D., 8vo. pages, cloth. (Hullfax: A. Mackinlay & Son.) Wonders of Optics and Wonders of Pompeii, in the Illustrated Library of Wonders, 2 vols. 12mo., cloth. (New York: Chas. Scribner & Co.) *Putnam's Magazine* for March, (New York: G. P. Putnam & Co.)

FENSON'S PATENT COPYING PRESS.—Among our native manufactures we should not omit to notice the improved copying press, patented last year by Mr. Fenson, and manufactured by Messrs. G. & C. Gurney, of Toronto, whose advertisement will be found in these pages. The old style of press was exceedingly liable to damage, if the power applied exceeded that required for taking the copy, sometimes the lower and at others the upper plate of the press yielding to the excessive pressure. Mr. Fenson with true perception has hit upon the exact remedy for this defect, and by a simple, yet efficient ratchet arrangement at the top of the screw, and a strong spiral wire spring in the cap, has effectually prevented the possibility of breakage from the application of excessive power. The moment the strain on the lever becomes too great, the spiral spring is compressed, and the ratchet liberated, allowing the handle to revolve without acting upon the screw. A glance at the engraving which accompanies Messrs. Gurney's advertisement, will, we think, fully confirm the high opinion we venture to express in relation to this invention.

THE STATIONERY MARKET.

With the exception of the Paper Trade and the ordinary lines of Educational and Office Stationery, it is a matter of fact that but little is done in this branch of trade in Canada. The more important lines of Commercial and Domestic Stationery are too much neglected; and in the "thousand-and-one" useful, ornamental, and withal inexpensive articles of Stationer's Sundries, which are produced in such variety by the English stationers and patentees, nothing is done. The trade in many of these novelties, which attract in their ingenuity, usefulness, elegance, and their adaptability for saving labour, is a profitable one, and draws other custom; and it is a pity our country dealers do not pay more attention to their importation. Perhaps the wholesale houses are at fault; but there ought to be more disposition on the part of the retailers to encourage the importation of this class of goods, and a greater interest taken in them when brought to their notice. If the Trade will get hold of and examine the beautifully illustrated catalogues of such houses as the following, we venture to say that they will find on every page some article or other which will commend itself as "something that will take," and will find ready and profitable sale for:—

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 GLASGOW.—W. Collins, Sons & Co.

IN FINE ARTS, ARTISTS' AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.

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 GLASGOW.—Jno. Spencer.

To the above list a few notable American houses might be added, who give special attention to the manufacture of this class of goods; but the absurd protective system favoured by the Americans, shutting out all foreign competition, gives the opportunity to these houses to hold their goods at such rates as to prevent any trade being done with them in this market.

NATIVE MANUFACTURES.

With respect to native manufactures, we are pleased to chronicle a steady advance and improvement in the Trade. The paper mills of the Messrs. Buntin, at Valley-field, near Montreal, who are the principal paper makers of the country, as well as the mills of Messrs. Angus, Logan & Co., we learn were never more busy; while those of Messrs. Barber, of Georgetown, Messrs. White, of Streetsville, and Messrs. Taylor Brothers, Toronto, in the west, are fully occupied. The trade of these houses, as yet is limited to special and ordinary lines—printing papers, wrappings, blottings, and commercial envelopes. Still it is gratifying that in these specialties the bulk of consumption is supplied by our Canadian houses, and we trust that in other lines—in foolscaps and writing papers—we may soon see our houses creditably competing with British manufactures.

BOOK-BINDING.

In Blank-Books and General Book-Binding an immense trade continues to be done over the country, and this, too, with the disadvantage of a restrictive and impolitic tariff, which levies a duty of fifteen per cent. on the cloths, leathers, mill-boards, and other materials in use in book-binding, and which, undoubtedly, should be done away with.

In the face of this obnoxious tariff, so repressive of native manufacture, it is worthy of note, and creditable to the industry and enterprise of the firm, that the issues of office and pocket diaries, wallets and portemonnaies, got up by Messrs. Brown Bros., of this city, have almost entirely superseded importations; and it is a pity, we think, as regards

HOME BOOK-MANUFACTURE AND REPRINTING,

that some arrangement could not be come to between the Canada and British Government, whereby the reprint of such works as the demand might justify, may be undertaken in the country, which could be made more equitable and remunerative to the author or copyright holder, while it would be equally as sensible as to permit American reprints of such copyrights to come into the country.

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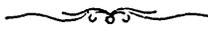
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Certainly, when the concession is made, admitting reprints of British copyrights into the country on the payment of a merely nominal duty to the author, and one which is but laxly levied, except at the Port of Toronto, it is stretching the concession but a little further to allow reprints to be made in the country. More particularly while, if a Canadian bookseller finds it advantageous to reprint any British copyright, he can effect his purpose by crossing the lines, and get an American printer to produce the work and bring it in through our customs.

The law with regard to this matter, as it now stands, is clearly defective and anomalous; and while being inoperative in securing the author or copyright-holder's interest, and non-effective in levying a tariff on the reprints entering the country, it throws into the hands of a foreign people that trade and manufacture which might give employment to hundreds of our own countrymen. And as regards that rightful remuneration to the author which is honorably due him, were the law altered, his position might be immeasurably improved; for when a reprint was undertaken in the country, a royalty might be exacted or such a duty levied on the edition printed, which, *en bloc*, would be an important sum, and contrast very favourably with the fractional amounts, which occasionally the English copyright holder of a book has had to acknowledge receipt of to the British Treasury, as the proceeds of the stray duties collected at our ports on an American reprint of his works entering the Dominion. But we must dismiss this question for the present. We hope to return to it in another number, however.

In making these remarks on the printing of books in Canada, we find that we have encroached seriously on the space devoted to our review of "The Stationery Market," and we will have to defer till a future number the digest of the English Paper Trade, with an enumeration of the manufactures, their specialties, grades, qualities, etc., of papers, as also some remarks and hints on our domestic enterprises—in printing, lithographing, the manufacture of slates and pens, preparation of writing inks, &c., &c.



THE BOOKSELLER (LONDON) PRIZES.—We refer in another column to the offer of the publishers of the "Bookseller," to give a prize to induce contributions to be sent them on given subjects, to promote among Booksellers and assistants the study of Bibliography. The prize, we are now in a position to state, will be of the value of Ten Guineas, and the subject—"A Bibliographical list of works connected with paper and other materials for writing and printing, printing and its accessories, bookbinding, book-selling and booksellers, and literary history generally." Contributions will have to reach London by the 10th May.

THE TARIFF ON BOOKS.—We hoped to have had leisure at command and space for insertion of some remarks we purposed making anent the exaction of duty on books entering the country. The duty though a light one is an unfair one, as it is borne solely by the importer, being too trivial to collect from the buyer, yet, on the aggregate of the importations of a house it is a heavy charge on the expense of importation. The government, in the lightness of the duty levied, concedes the principle that literature should not be taxed; then, why not withdraw it, especially as they know a duty of but 5 per cent cannot be recovered by the trade, from the consumer? We shall allude to this in our next number, as well as to the folly of our neighbours in their proposed levy on imports of books into the States, according to their avowed weight. Meantime we would urge on our government now in session, the withdrawal of this 5 per cent tax.

PERIODICALS VERSUS BOOKS.—In the race between the serial and more extensive and ambitious literature of the day it would be hard to say which is likely to win. It is a feature of our busy age that people will not sit down to read voluminous books, and hence the sale for the magazine and periodical literature of the times. Its statistics of supply and demand astonish one; and the trade, among our own people in this line, done by Mr. A. S. Irving of this city, is assuming very considerable proportions. The advertisement of this pushing member of the trade will be found on another page.

Messrs. Moxon, Son & Co., of London, the Poets' Publishers, have recently published two elegant table books, illustrating Hood's Poems—one, a selection from his poems, with Dore's drawings, the other, "Miss Kilmansegg," illustrated by Mr. Seecombe, a Canadian, we believe. Messrs. Adams, Stevens & Co., are agents in Canada for this house.

It is a gratifying feature in the progress of our native printing houses to see the equipment of their establishments in the new departments of electrotyping, etc. The "Toronto Globe, Leader, and Telegraph," all advertise this feature in connection with their printing offices. But a year or so ago electrotyping work had to be sent to Montreal or Buffalo; and as regards efficiency and taste in the art of general printing, we mayardonably refer to the execution of the present serial, the work of Messrs. Bell, Barker & Co., Toronto.

THE DECLINE IN GOLD.—The price of greenbacks is now such as to seriously affect the business done with the Houses on the other side; and should the currency still continue to rise it will be impossible to sell American works and reprints at the prices hitherto ruling in the country. It is high time, however, that the American book publishers should price their publications more in accordance with the rate of exchange. Let us have a revision of the price lists.

The success of the two authorized editions of the Rev. Mr. Davies' adaptation of "Bullion's English Grammar," published by Mr. Adam Miller, of Toronto, has been great. We congratulate the worthy and industrious publisher on the result now achieved, after the many efforts he has made, at much expense, to provide our native schools with a good English grammar.

Cheap, portable editions of the speeches of eminent British statesmen are being brought out in a handsome form by Mr. Hotten, of London. The new volume, Mr. Disraeli's Speeches, is ready, and uniform with those of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Bright.

We notice that the valuable "Compend of the History of Canada," from the pen of "one of the Trade," Mr. McMullen, of Brockville, has been taken up by Messrs. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, for the American market.

Messrs. A. Lovell & Co., book and job printers, of Toronto, have passing through their busy press a useful legal manual, prepared by Mr. Whitley, under the title of "The Canadian Cabinet Lawyer."

A collected edition has just been published by Messrs. Sauller & Co., of the Poems of the late H. N. Thos. D'Arcy McFee, the grateful memory of whom will live long in the hearts of Canadians.

A reprint of Mrs. Grey's Journal of the Visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Egypt and the Holy Land, will be immediately published by the Messrs. Harper Bros.

The cheap reprints of Miss Phelps' "Gates Ajar," and "Thos's Receipt Book," published by Messrs. E. A. Taylor & Co., of London, Ont., have had an immense sale.

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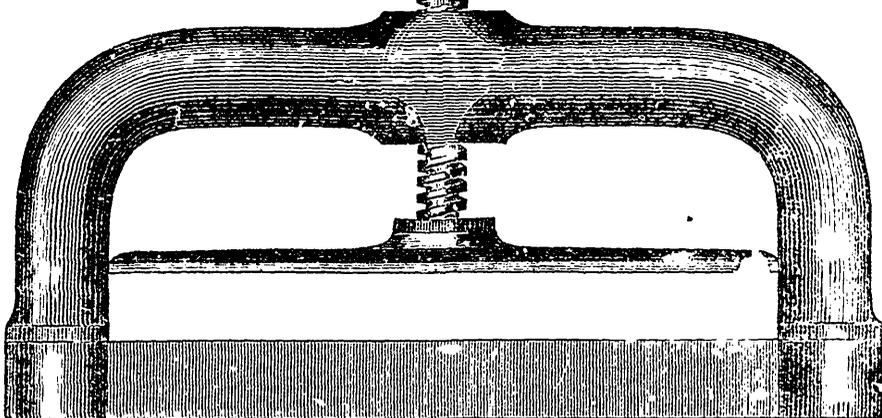
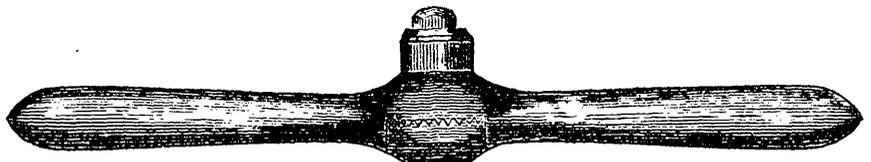
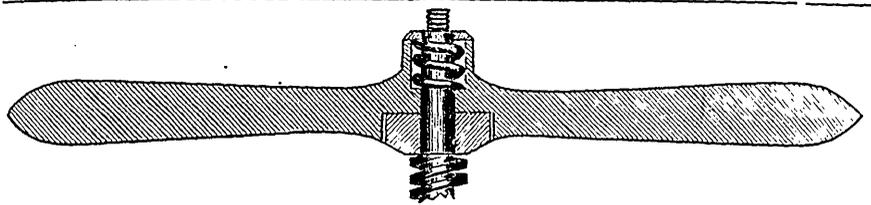
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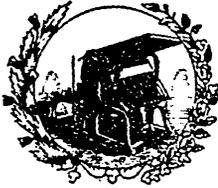
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