

Literary Notices.

We have received a circular from the President of Lasell Seminary, Mass., announcing a course of object lessons in cookery, by Miss Parloa, of Boston. Not only are there lectures, but the dishes are really prepared by the teacher and class. It would be a good thing if this innovation should spread to boarding schools everywhere.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.—The February number of this favorite publication opens with a very interesting article by Lieutenant J. W. Miller, U. S. N., entitled, "Nicaragua, and the Proposed Inter-oceanic Canal," which will attract no little attention. "The Ute Massacre," is another notable article and gives painful details of this terrible affair. There are seventeen illustrations. "Behind the Curtain of the Grand Opera," by George Augustus Sala; "The Austrian in the Ice," by G. A. Hudson, and "A Thunder Storm," by Wm. Durham, F. R. S. E., are prominent features of this number. In the department of fiction are several admirable stories by Mrs. M. A. Denison, Etta W. Pierce, and other celebrated writers. The new serial "Not Guilty," is one of the best stories of the day. The poems are of unusual merit; most of them are handsomely illustrated. There are many articles besides those named, which are worthy of particular mention, such as "Little Mozart in London," by Arthur Gaye, M. A.; "The Hermit's Plot," a tale of the Sioux frontier; "Mimicry as a Defense among the Lower animals," etc. There is also an abundant miscellany, affording delightful and instructive reading. The number contains 128 quarto pages and about 100 illustrations, together with a beautiful chromo frontispiece. "A Charming Reflection," Annual subscription, \$3; single copies, 25 cents each. Address, Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 & 57 Park place, New York.

LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.—Volume IV. of this great work, published by the American Book Exchange, New York, is ready January 15th, and volume V. will be issued about ten days later. They have been delayed somewhat by the printing of the large editions of the previous three volumes and the other publications of the house, their facilities for manufacture having been taxed far beyond their capacity. Removing January 1st to the Tribune Building and to the large building No. 26 Beekman and No. 18 Spruce street, where their facilities will enable them to manufacture from 6000 to 8000 volumes a day, the publishers expect to complete the entire work within the year, as announced. The volumes thus far issued being only the reprint of the last edition of the well-known Chambers's Encyclopaedia, nothing more need be said of them than that they are well printed and bound; their form is vastly more convenient than the usual unwieldy quarto or octavo and their price is cheap beyond all precedent in book-making, so that to the uninitiated it is a mystery how so much can be given for a little money, but to the practical printer and book maker, who knows how the greatest elements in modifying the cost of books is the number of buyers among whom the investment cost is to be distributed, the wonder would be not that the books can be made for the price but that the number of the buyers should be counted except by millions. Those who take pleasure in the dissemination of useful knowledge and choice literature will be glad to aid with their influence and enterprise so altogether worthy. The publishers will send any quantity of descriptive catalogues, to those who may apply, for distribution among acquaintances.

Readers of standard books will be pleased to notice the great progress of "The Literary Revolution," which is

being pushed by the American Book Exchange, New York. Among their books just issued, are nearly ready, are a very neat edition of the Koran of Mohammed, complete, 35 cents; Macaulay's England in three volumes, \$1.50; Milton's Poetical Works, complete, 50 cents; in the Acme Library of Biography, 12 volumes formerly published at \$1.25 each now brought into one volume for 50 cents; in Modern Classics, Vicar of Wakefield, Piccola, Paul and Virginia, and Undine, all in one volume, 50 cents; nicely illustrated green and ebony bound volumes of Arabian Nights, Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress and Gulliver's Travels, each 50 cents, and a book of humor and wisdom by the author of Sparrowgrass papers, all in good and some in large type and well bound in cloth. Descriptive catalogues will be sent free on request.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY, 1880.—Harper's Magazine for February is as rich in illustrations and as varied and interesting in its reading-matter as any Number that has ever been issued. For massive strength, Blackmore's new novel, "Mary Anerley," deserves first mention. In every quality that marks a great novel, this is the most remarkable serial now in course of publication here or abroad. Those who prefer a lighter novel will turn with pleasure to the chapters of Black's "White Wings." Edward Everett Hale contributes a short story—"Mr. Keesler's Horse-Car"—conceived and written in his happiest vein. A brief story of thrilling interest, entitled "A Night in an Avalanche," is contributed by S. H. M. Byres. Among the poems in the Number is one by James T. Fields, in his best vein, entitled "A Lover's Peril."

Now that Mr. Linton has "had his say" about wood-engraving in a recent Magazine article, and his still more recent book, "Practical Hints on Wood-Engraving," the reader (especially the reader of illustrated magazines) will pursue with eager interest an article in this Number entitled "A Symposium of Wood-Engravers," in which some of the most distinguished engravers of this country are given a hearing. The article consists of reports of conversations with A. V. S. Anthony, T. Cole, John P. Davis, Frederick Juengling, R. A. Muller, John Tinkey, and Henry Wolf. The Editor's Easy Chair renders a graceful tribute to Oliver Wendell Holmes, apropos of his recent reception in Boston, and discusses, in a thoughtful essay, the reaction against Dickens due to that author's personal characteristics.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for February comes full of interest. The best "Darley" picture yet given, is the exquisite one illustrating a scene in "Evangeline." Every department is full of attractive matter for the fair readers whose bright eyes grow brighter, as each month they welcome this most popular of periodicals. The "Rosebud Garden of Girls" follows the fortunes of Delphine, the bright little widow, whose love story is developed in several interesting pages. Every page of the highest kind, and the February number will be warmly welcomed by all appreciative readers. Address, Godey's Lady's Book, 1006 Chestnut St., Phila.

A HAND-BOOK OF CHRISTIAN EVIDENCE, by Laurence W. Scott, over 300 pages; Price \$1.50. John Burns, Publisher, 717 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.—This work as its name indicates, takes a broad, comprehensive view of the subject, combining in leading facts and evidences into a narrow compass, comparatively, and is enriched by varied and judiciously selected quotations from authors. For many years past the author has bent his energies toward and buried his talents in this work, and if it does not meet the end designed, it will not be for the want of diligent research, and close application. The author sets forth three objects of his book: First, to aid preachers who either lack books on the subject, or time to investigate them; second, to strengthen Christian readers in general; third, to convince skeptics. We will add that it will serve Sunday schools a good purpose, and should be in every library, and in the hands of every teacher. The book is undenominational in character, and will no doubt be welcomed by all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and truth.

—Surely one of the best rules in conversation is never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish you had left unsaid; nor can anything well be more destructive to the end for which people meet together, than to part unsatisfied with each other or themselves.—Pacific Christian Advocate.

Sentiment and Sense.

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

Beware of him who hates the laugh of a child, or children.

That glory is short which is given and received from men.

Justice is like glass, which cannot be bent, but is easily broken.

Letters from friends are sunbeams on life's horizon that cheer our way and lighten labor.

A failure establishes only this, that our determination to succeed was not strong enough.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with only a single thread.

There is happiness enough in the world for all or us. The chief difficulty is in getting our share of it.

The first time a man deceives you, the fault is his; if he deceives you the second time the fault is your own.

Modern education to often covers the fingers with rings, and at the same time cuts the sinews at the wrist.

Mirth should be the embroidery of the conversation, not the web, and wit the ornament, of the mind, not the furniture.

Hard speech between those who have loved is hideous in the memory, like the sight of greatness and beauty sunk into vice and rags.

There are men whose presence infuses trust and reverence; there are others to whom we have need to carry our trust and reverence ready-made.

Often the soul is ripened into fuller goodness, while age has spread an ugly film, so that men's glances can never divine the preciousness of the fruit.—Ex.

Let Them Go Down.

Coaxing the devil to support the Gospel is a modern device. The primitive Church knew nothing of it. When Paul was collecting funds to aid poor saints at Jerusalem, he used no fairs, festivals, "mum sociables," kissing games, or other sanctified snarls, to accomplish his object. The Christians paid their own bills, and did not expect Satan to pay for the weapons which they used in warfare against him. When the devil does so it is in his own interest. He carries on his operations with a full knowledge of the fact, that a "kingdom divided against itself cannot stand." For every dollar paid out of his coffers to the church, he receives full value. Church partnerships with the Evil One never benefits the former, but always the latter. Hands off!

Untold harm comes to the Church by the use of even questionable measures to raise money for the support of God's work. It creates the impression, in the minds of the worldly, that the Church is a kind of parasite, dependent for its existence on the community, that it is a sort of genteel beggar, which it is proper and fashionable to support, that it is an object of charity, or even pity and contempt, which is grateful for the tolerance of the people that let it live. The ungodly regard such Churches as engaged in seeking money rather than souls and valuing wealthy members more'n poor saints. To stand before the world in this light is humiliating and degrading beyond expression. Such churches ought to be cleansed or cured, or killed.

Churches that are doing the Lord's work, and worth supporting can be supported without the use of questionable means. Others deserve no support. Let them go down.—Ex.

A friend from Weston, under date of Feb. 3rd, writes: "We are surprised to hear of so much snow in the valley, as we have been having beautiful weather here for a week or two. The ground is frozen some, but the snow is all gone and the weather is not very cold."

Obituary.

McMINNVILLE, OR., Feb. 9, 1880.

Editor Messenger:

It becomes our painful duty to chronicle the death of a bright little girl of eleven summers.

On last Saturday morning, Feb. 7th, Bettie, oldest daughter of Bro. and Sister W. T. Broth, after an illness of nearly two months, passed over the silent stream.

Again, hearts are bleeding; again, a family circle is broken, and the Sunday school is entered. One of the "lambds of the fold" is taken. Yet, we bare in loving submission to Him "who doeth all things well."

She was a kind and dutiful child, a constant and faithful attendant at the Sunday school. She delighted most to mingle her voice with her classmates in songs of praise.

Now, that form is still in death, those sparkling eyes are closed to earth scenes here; that voice, so familiar to us all, is hushed in strains below, to be attuned to sweeter symphonies above; and it is hard to think of seeing Bettie with us here no more. But, "over there, yes over there," father, mother, school-mate, teacher, friend, shall hope to meet again, while heaven seems nearer, and Christ is dearer than ever he was before.

BRUCE WOLVERTON.

Another Loved One Gone.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."—Rev. xiv. 13.

Again it becomes my sad duty to write of the death of one, to all of us dear—one of the truest, humblest and most loving disciples of Jesus, our dear brother A. C. Stone, on the morning of January 9, 1880, after an illness of only a few days, with lung fever. He would have been 23 years of age on the 19th of March next. He leaves a loving mother, Sister P. D. Stone, and a number of brothers and sisters, also many friends, who deeply mourn his loss. He made the noble confession of his faith in Jesus three years ago last August, since which time he has been a most faithful and devoted Christian. It was his earnest desire to be a preacher of the "glorious Gospel" he loved so well. And, O! how much we will miss him at church and social meetings, where we will hear his voice no more, exhorting us to faithfulness and love.

A sympathizing brother,

C. M. ELY.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Providence to call away, forever, from our midst a most respected fellow school-mate and pupil, Curtis Stone: be it

Resolved, By teacher and pupils of Pendleton High School, that we realize the loss of our esteemed friend and classmate; one, who, by his unceasing energies, ardent zeal and kindness of disposition won the highest regards of the whole school. We hereby tender his relatives and friends our most sincere and sacred sympathy, hoping, and looking forward to a joyful reunion in a better world.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his sorrowing parents.

TEACHER AND PUPILS,

Pendleton High School.

Jan. 12, 1880.

Indian Depredations.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his daily labor—going out perhaps to return not again, for before nightfall a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie grasses. Or it may be a child, a bright-eyed daughter, is snatched away in an unguarded moment, to grace the next war dance. When we read the heartrending details of these savage depredations, we are apt to blame the government for not taking more strict precautions to insure the settler's protection. But we daily read of the depredations of that arch-fiend, consumption, with scarcely a thought of the terrible ills it is making in human life. Tens of thousands of homes are annually desolated by consumption to one by Indian outrage. Like the Indian, consumption oftenest comes stealthily and no danger is apprehended until the victim suddenly finds himself hopelessly ensnared, and death's fatal arrow ends the scene. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a powerful alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, has restored thousands of consumptives who had tried every other remedy recommended to them without obtaining relief, and are willing to testify to its remedial powers.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE.—Of the many Guides and seed and Plant Catalogues sent out by our Seedsmen and Nurserymen, and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and enrich our country, none are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by the hundred, while its Colored Plate is a gem. This work, although costing but five cents, is handsome enough for a Gift Book, or a place on the parlor table. Published by JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

A Medicine Should not be Guaged.

By the suddenness and violence of its effects. Self-evident as this proportion would seem, there are many foolish persons who are content only with a remedy which acts abruptly. The pill and other nostrum-vendors who trade upon the credulity of this class, find their "best bolt," as poor Artemus Ward termed it, in the sale of violent purgatives. So long as they wrench the bowels of their dupes sufficiently, they are pretty sure of a certain measure of success. If instead of such pernicious rubbish, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used, the results is widely different. The bowels are relieved, but always gently, by this pleasant laxative, which does not weaken but invigorates them, and endows the co-operative organs of digestion and billious secretions with activity and regularity, strengthens the constitution and physique, and while it is safe in its constituents, is sufficiently prompt in operation.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. Sherar, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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We know that no CATARRH, NEURALGIC and NEUROUS HEADACHE REMEDY can show such a record for success as ours can. And we challenge comparison with the history of any and all Remedies extant.

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