FAR WESTERN REFLECTIONS.

Notes on New Publications and Periodical of Interest to the Public.

The March Scribner will contain the first installment of a new serial by Mr. Howell.

The Chap-Book is capable of the most scathing criticism, but it has a commendation of J. M. Barrie's "sentimental Tommy. The same number severely arraigns that writer for making merchandise of his lately deceased mother, the occupant of the famous "Window in Thrums."

This book, "Margaret Ogilvy" is referred to by a British reviewer as "almost sacreligious to criticise." It is published by Scribner's.

"Expression" is a monthly devoted to matters of interest to orators, actors and elocutionists. The last number is devoted to the late professor Lewis Baxter Monroe. Published by the School of Expression, 458 Boylston St., Boston.

"The Chap-Book" fulfills its promise of larger things without loss of its distinctive flavor or form. It comes Jan. 15th in large quarto pages but individual as ever. Our country has needed a stronger exponent of literary criticism, for the work of our writers has degraded into almost pure commercialism under the pressure of business competition. The magazines have lost largerly whatever of real merit they possessed in catering to the news counter. Now that the 10-cent publications give anyone who wants a bushel of pictures and the most alluring variety. It is time the pace were set for something better in the field of expression, "The Chap-Book" combats the spirit of "shop" in matters of art. The C. B. is worthy of a place on the book tables of all who are desirious of being in touch with one publication that does not write reviews to swell its advertising pages but for the sake of disclosing the truth and saving the buyers of books mortification and money. Published by Herbert S. Stone & Company, Chicago. $2 a year.

That such publication as the Philistine can still be printed at East Aurora, New York, is evidence that there is still left in the world a man who is going to gratify his tastes and his desire to write and print what he likes whether it pays or not. But that does not explain why a copy of his "Little Journeys" for 1897 ordered of his New York publishers does not arrive.

The Demorest's for February prints the newly discovered Madonna by Raphael and it is a most beautiful picture of a mother and child.

Hamilton Wright Mabie shows in the last Chap-Book that our country has some very able writers of essays. But that is about all we have to brag about at present.

We can see little excuse or value in troubling the world with such a book as "The Parson's Proxy," by Kate W. Hamilton. It is clean and wholesome enough reading but to think of wasting the time of each person who buys a copy or is even presented with one, is enough to make the cold chills of responsibility run down one's back. It is impossible to understand what the author is trying to tell or teach or to understand what niche of human society she is trying to depict. It is not a love story; it is not a purpose novel; it lacks in the elements essential to any sort of literary art. It is not good enough to print nor bad enough to read. We give it up. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

"The Great Round World," and what is going on in it is a weekly newspaper for children. Wm, Beverly Harrison, 59 Fifth ave., New York, is the publisher, and he has attempted something for which there is a great need. The most popular youth's magazines treat of current events but this little Weekly puts the story of the Cuban war, the great Hamburg strike, the union of the Central American Republics, recent inventions and similar topices, in a form of narrative that tells the whole story in a way that a child can understand and grasp the whole matter and its relative importance to our country. It is very valuable for supplementary reading in schools. We hope it may become a permanent feature of the periodical literature of our couutry.

Joel Chandler Harris has favored the public with his first attempt at a novel—"Sister Jane."—Her friends and acquaintances, a narrative of certain events and episodes transcribed from the papers of the late William Wornum. The latter sentences are a kind of additional title, as though Mr. Harris were not quite satisfied to risk his work as a novel pure and simple but wanted to shun the responsibility upon the customary literary buffer of an edited work of some one else. But he shall not escape. The charming style of "Uncle Remus" and "Brer Rabbit" stories and the direct childlike lucidity and unconscious humor of one of America's best-loved authors peeps out of every page, and in spite of the impossible conclusions of the story we are not sorry he has given us this novel. Sister Jane is as well drawn a type of womanhood as Fielding's Amelia. One cannot but feel as one does in reading Stockton's best work that Harris is making innocent fun of all the litterary people behind their backs and his forcible ending of what he calls "The Skein" is a broad parody on manufactured plots in general. All through are rare gleams of originality and character sketching, mingled with not a little philosophic comment on human nature in general. His village people are inimitably true to life. Speaking of two old men who were neighbors he says:—"The two old men were well-to-do. They owned land and negroes, horses and carriages; but back of their prosperity were the experience of the pioneer and the spirit of the true democracy. As they were so were their neighbors, for in this section the aristocracy of castle could hardly find a spot of ground on which to plant its dainty feet. The essence of manhood is character, and the substance of character is integrity; and integrity went farther than wealth with these people. The two old men had the independence that cares little for appearances, and the spirit of economy that adapts itself to circumstances. We do not recall a better description of rural American citizenship. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

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