

Of and About the Makers of Books.

Some of the Latest Volumes
To Issue from the Press.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

The Century for May contains an article by A. C. Bernheim, entitled "A Chapter of Municipal Folly," which makes interesting reading in these days of attempted municipal regeneration. It deals with the wretched squandering of New York's money in the purchase of the city of New York, with slight modifications the article could very pertinently apply to Scranton. The volume reaches the conclusion of the first great campaign in Italy, including the capture of Mantua, and the fall of Venice. Secretary William E. Smyth, of the National irrigation association, contributes an exceedingly instructive paper on "The Conquest of Arid America," and there are several other articles of timely interest.

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt in the May St. Nicholas begins a series of papers called "Horse-Tales from American History." The subject of his first one is "Daniel Boone and the Founding of Kentucky." Mr. Roosevelt draws a graphic picture of the great Kentucky frontiersman and of his stirring frontier adventures. Professor William T. Hornaday continues his series on the quadrupeds of North America, by a familiar discussion of the habits and habits of "The Squirrel, Marmoset and Squirrel." The fiction of the number is well diversified. George Wharton Edwards writes and illustrates a quaint story of child-life in Holland, "What Befell Melancthon." James Otis begins a serial called "Teddy and Carrots, Two Merchants of Newmarket Row." Teddy being a plucky country boy who goes to New York to earn a living, and enters into a partnership with Carrots, a wide-awake city boy. Miss Jessie M. Anderson's jolly collection, "Three Freshmen: Ruth, Fran and Nathalie," is brought to a conclusion in the number, and Howard Doyle's hero, "Jack Ballister," succeeds in restoring the heroine to her family after her capture by the pirates under Captain Blackbeard. Eldridge S. Brooks's serial, "A Boy of the First Empire," is nearing its conclusion. This installment has to do with Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

If we were asked to designate that American writer who has recently contributed the brightest and most original fiction to the magazines, we should be disposed to yield our preference to T. C. Crawford, thereby challenging the theory that journalism is an unprofitable preparation for success in pure literature. At least four of Mr. Crawford's stories have been peerless, in their way, and so clever in their treatment of current facts that the wonder is that nobody else ever thought of writing them. We refer to his "Disappearance Syndrome," in which the theory was set forth that merchants and the general public who suddenly disappear themselves from their usual haunts are induced to do so by means of a thoroughly systematized organization of advanced theosophists; to his "Autobiography of a President," in which the story of senatorial life in an exchange of some transformed into an energetic and altruistic servant of the people, much to the surprise of his senatorial associates; and lastly, to his serial story in the May Cosmopolitan, entitled "A Chamber of Men," in which an attempt to explain how a scientific end in a deserved disaster. Another article in this month's Cosmopolitan which will be read with extreme interest is James Brisbane Walker's description of "Sixteen Hundred Miles of Mountain Railway," which treats of one of the most picturesque stretches of territory in the world.

Germania for April, that popular magazine for students of the German language, contains, among other things, a poetic translation of Wilhelm Müller's beautiful little poem, "Violetta," by Colonel Thomas C. Zimmerman, the scholarly editor of the Reading Times. This is Colonel Zimmerman's rendering of the German original:

Out of ocean's depths profound resounding,
Evening bells are ringing dull and faint,
Telling, in their wondrous revelations,
Of the wonder-city, old and quaint.

'Twas the ocean's glittering bosom
Ruins of that city still remain;
Shards of gold and silver, and of brass,
Sink enmeshed on the glassy main.

And the sailor who, at evening twilight,
First beholds this magic sight appear,
Ever after tells a wondrous story
Of the one he loved so long ago.

What a beautiful world beneath is
Sunken,
Ruins of it all make up the scene;
Oftimes golden gleams from heaven
Shine down on the ruins of the scene.

On the mirror of my dreams are seen,
Then into the ocean's depths descending,
Would I sink into the mirrored deep,
And I seem to hear the angels calling
Down to where the wonder-city sleeps.

Of the making of magazines there is no end. Last of all, here comes Chips, with twelve calendar pages of reading matter, each page about five inches square, and comprising sonnets, Spenserian stanzas, romances, and prose pastels. Chips, of course, is an outgrowth of the Chap-Book successes. It is a valiant little champion of the qualitative reaction against mere quantity; and we wish that its raison d'être would come of these days put an end to the blanket sheet newspapers. But we have our doubts of the final issue.

The element of timeliness, which has contributed so largely to the success of McClure's magazine, is again evidenced in the considerable attention given, in the May number, to Prince Bismarck, upon the heels of his eightieth anniversary. In all, a dozen excellent "human documents" of this remarkable diplomat, soldier and statesman, are presented, carrying the subject of Bismarck's personality along from the stage of stripling youthhood to that of the slithered but still plump panoply. Honorable Charles A. Dana's lecture on journalism, recently delivered at Union college; a tear-fetters story by Ian MacLaren; to whom we owe an apology for ever having, in dense ignorance, scouted at his undeniable mastery over the sentiment of pathos; and J. J. Edwards' second installment of Tammany history are other readable fea-

analysts of the social conventions which numbers at its head Mrs. Van Buren, Cruger and Mrs. Burton Harrison.

When Ludovic Halevy wrote "The Abbe Constantin," he wrote it as a protest against the feverish and filthy current then predominant in the fiction of the day. He wrote it as a protest against the vulgarism which is the result of the sharp contrast which it makes with the disgusting realism of Zola or the equally unwholesome vapidity of the decadent school, it has achieved a reputation beyond its intrinsic merits. The Americans in it, particularly Susie, the millionaire's young wife, and her husband, her irresponsible sister, are fearfully and wonderfully made; such delightful beings, we fear, do not exist in the flesh in any known part of our beloved Yankee country. But for all that, it is impossible for any decent person to read the charming pages of Mr. Halevy's pretty pastoral, and to resist the temptation to read the rest of the book down with a feeling of gratitude toward all who had part in its preparation. An edition lies before us from the press of a London publisher, New York (for sale in Scranton by M. Norton), which admirably supplements the fine charm of the story. It is cleanly printed on excellent paper, is bound in a delicate design of pale green linen and has thirty-six sympathetic illustrations by Madeleine Lemaitre.

In their next Select Novel series, the J. B. Lippincott company have just issued A. D. Vandam's "Mystery of the Patriarchal Club," a cleverly constructed story of crime, flight, mystery and judicial inquiry, with an unexpected denouement in the last chapter. The plot is an intricate one, and the narration of it enchains the reader's interest from first to last.

"Not Yet" (Chicago: Laird & Lee) is described on its title page as a philosophical treatise by Mrs. J. B. Pratt. It deals entertainingly with psychic influence, clairvoyance and other phases of the new mysticism which is nowadays exciting general interest; and is sufficiently well written to merit the perusal of all concerned in this branch of inquiry.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A timely book at this moment is Luther H. Porter's handy volume, "Cycling for Health and Pleasure" (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., for sale in Scranton by M. Norton). The book is an admirable guide for wheelmen, telling how to learn to ride, how to prevent accidents, how to pedal correctly, and giving, on every one of its 200 pages, practical hints and directions for the benefit of devotees of cycling. Apparently no pains were spared in the successful manipulation of the bicycle has escaped this experienced author's attention, and his little volume will be cordially welcomed by the growing army of cyclists.

From Laird & Lee, Chicago, comes a catchily printed book, "The Brownie Song Book," by S. G. Pratt. The songs in this book are adapted to the voices of little children, and deal with the merry antics of Palmer Cox's famous Brownie band. The volume is dedicated by its author to Sol Smith Russell.

"How to Make Money, Although a Woman" is the name of a neat volume in paper covers issued by the J. S. Ogilvie Publishing company, New York. The author of it is Irene V. Hart, who has written a number of helpful hints and suggestions calculated to smooth the path of the feminine bread-winner.

Few Americans have made a closer or more appreciative study of outdoor life, and especially of the feathered tribe, than Leander S. Keyser. The more notable of his numerous contributions to the leading magazines upon this fascinating subject have just been collected in a neat volume by A. C. McClure & Co., Chicago, under the title, "In Bird Land." Read consecutively, these various chapters strengthen in every honest mind the profound respect which should exist among men for the interesting inhabitants of trees and shrubs, whose characteristics are revealed by Mr. Keyser with a grace of description earning for him the gratitude of every lover of nature.

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS:
The latest parody in "The Woman Who Didn't."

Mme. Alphonse Daudet is about to make her debut as a poetess.

Galt's novels are to be issued in a new illustrated edition with picture notes by Rev. S. R. Crockett.

Professor Moses Colt Tyler's book on "The Literary History of the American Revolution" is in press.

A monument to the memory of Schiller, the great archeologist, is to be erected in Schiller, Germany.

Du Maurier's new book, a story of French and English life, and hardly half done, is to be called "The Martians."

The English Dialect society will begin an English Dialect dictionary, a feature of which will be "Americanisms in English."

Mr. Broad is said to be writing a novel with the alarming title, "A Maiden's Progress Through Modern Babylon."

Edward W. Townsend (Chimie Fadden) has written a novel of New York life, entitled, "A Daughter of the Tennessee."

David Christie Murray is a successful platform star at present. He is engaged for numerous summer Chautauque assemblies.

"A hundred years hence," Froide is reported to be writing a novel about the year 1900, which will be an interesting study in literature that Carlyle's.

M. Paul Bourget is at Cannes, where he is working hard at a new novel to be called "En Marche." Alphonse Daudet's new novel will be called "Bouton de Famille."

Major Pond says his offer of \$200 a night for five years, which has been standing for five years, still holds good. Twain has more calls to lecture than any other American.

Major Pond expresses the belief, from encouraging letters from London, that Anthony Hope, author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," may lecture in this country during the coming season.

The election of Charles Francis Adams as president of the Massachusetts Historical society recalls the fact that four generations of the Adams family have been members of the society.

Richard Le Gallienne is considering a proposition to lecture in America next season. His entertainment will consist of talks and readings from his books and unpublished writings.

Tolstoy's new story is called "Master and Man." It describes with pathos and simplicity the way in which a commonplace, money-loving man sacrifices his life in a great storm to save that of his servant.

Novelist Blackmore has put together some tales in verse for publication in the spring. The volume will be entitled "Prigling." The tales are as follows: "Lita of the Hills, Panamas and Glycerin; or, the First Flower Painter, Kadisha; or, the First Jewelry, Mount Ararat; or, the First Frying and Biscuiting; or, a Miscellaneous Goose."

Dr. A. Conan Doyle is living at the Belvidere hotel, Davos Platz, Switzerland. He declined a tempting offer for another season here, his principal reason being that American railway cars are so unendurably hot.

Max O'Rell called for London on the morning of his departure for his fourth American tour, 12 lectures in five weeks. This has been the most successful of all his visits to this country. Max O'Rell will return in October.

The manuscript of an unpublished autobiography of William Carleton, the novelist, has recently come to light, as well as some interesting letters to Carleton from Thackeray, Dickens and other leading literary men of the time.

Sculptor French is at work at present on a large monument to the late John Boyle O'Reilly, to be erected in Boston. Upon one side of a broad monolith is a portrait bust of the dead man, and on the other a group of figures, representing the great man in his various capacities, the first one representing him as a writer, the second as a man of letters, the third as a man of action, the fourth as a man of faith, the fifth as a man of love, the sixth as a man of justice, the seventh as a man of peace, the eighth as a man of wisdom, the ninth as a man of power, the tenth as a man of glory, the eleventh as a man of honor, the twelfth as a man of fame, the thirteenth as a man of influence, the fourteenth as a man of respect, the fifteenth as a man of admiration, the sixteenth as a man of love, the seventeenth as a man of friendship, the eighteenth as a man of loyalty, the nineteenth as a man of courage, the twentieth as a man of honor, the twenty-first as a man of fame, the twenty-second as a man of influence, the twenty-third as a man of respect, the twenty-fourth as a man of admiration, the twenty-fifth 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