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LITERARY NOTES.

The Best in the Periodicals for August.

THE OUTLOOK.

The fourteenth Annual Educational Number of The Outlook contains half a dozen or more notable articles relating to educational topics. It is fully illustrated, and the illustrations are especially rich is large and striking photographs of distinguished educators. Among the contents may be mentioned: "Progress in Education," an editorial survey of the educational history of the year; "The End in Education," two articles by President Hadley of Yale, and Lyman Abbott; "Western State Universities," by President A. S. Draper of the University of Illinois; "Education in the South," by President E. A. Alderman of Tulane University; "Daniel C. Gilman," by President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, and "The Yale Bicentenary," by Arthur Reed Kimball. ($3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

The Cosmopolitan for August is, as usual, rich in fiction, remarkable both for its vivid interest and its great variety. Irving Bacheller writes a refreshing story of the Canadian big-timber region, and Hering's drawings catch the spirit of the scene perfectly. A. T. Quiller-Couch's ("Q") pathetic little tale cannot fail to enlist our sympathies with the French exile who broke his parole for love. Richard Le Gallienne tells the most charming and least known of the quaint "Old French Romances"—the love of Honest Squire Robin for the Fair Jehane. "The Temple of Fate," the late Grant Allen's clever satire on modern society, is certain not only to entertain the reader, but also to set him thinking. Francis Willing Wharton writes a pretty story of fashionable Newport society—a subject with which she is thoroughly at home; while Phœbe Lyde and Egerton Castle handle strong subjects in a masterly manner.

SCRIBNER'S FOR AUGUST.

Scribner's Magazine for August is the annual Fiction Number, and it contains seven complete short stories, the beginning of a new serial, and special illustrated articles and poems. The color-printing is shown at its best in the exquisite work of Maxfield Parrish, who has found a very congenial subject in Quiller-Couch's story of the Cornish coast, which has to do with a classical legend. These drawings are the most remarkable in color which have been yet attempted. There is also a beautiful cover-design by Albert Herter, which it has taken ten printings to reproduce.

The leading fiction is a novelette by Richard Harding Davis, entitled "A Derelict," which depicts the character of a brilliant but erratic newspaper correspondent, who writes the best story of the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. It is a thrilling narrative, and the illustrations by Walter Appleton Clark are the most effective yet achieved by this artist.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

In the August *Review of Reviews* Dr. Shaw discusses the great steel strike in its various aspects and comments on many other matters of current interest at home and abroad. M. de Bloch's recent address at Paris on the lessons of the Boer war is reviewed, and its application to the military situation in the United States, as well as in Europe is pointed out.

The *Review of Reviews* for August has an illustrated and statistical article on "The Recent Great Railway Combinations," by Mr. H. T. Newcomb, the editor of the *Railway World*. Mr. Newcomb is an expert writer on railway topics and has had unusual opportunities for acquiring facts regarding the great systems recently amalgamated.

Mr. John Graham Brooks contributes to the *Review of Reviews* for August a brief estimate of the late John Fiske. The article is illustrated with portraits of Mr. Fiske at various ages.

THE AUGUST CENTURY.

The August *Century* is a Midsummer holiday number, profuse in illustrations, seasonable or general in character. Its opening pages picture the possibilities of New York as a resort. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselær writes with downright affection of the city she was born in, and has made her home for the greater part of her life. In sounding the praises of "Midsummer in New York," she is not guilty of posing, as the poet Thomas was, in his laudation of early rising; for it has long been her practice to be one of the latest to leave the city, every year, and one of the first to return. Her accomplished pen, and the no less skillful pencils of Hambridge, Clinedinst and Williams, contributing five full-page and many smaller illustrations in elucidation of the text, certainly make out a strong case for New York as a summer city—if the mercury *did* touch ninety-nine this July. Of seasonable interest, also, are Lee Bacon's paper on "Venice Gardens," with decorative drawings by Henry McCarter; "A Venetian Garden," by H. G. Dwight—a graceful poem, with decorations by Alfred Brennan; and "In City Pent," a characteristic sonnet by William Watson, with decorations by McCarter. Mrs. Anna Lee Merritt, the artist, writes amusingly of her experiences in an old English Hamlet with a "Half-Time Boy and a Goat."

McCLURE'S FOR AUGUST

Henry van Dyke is never so happy as when depicting the rugged life of the wilds of Canada. He has chosen this picturesque background for a delightful new story, "A Year of Nobility," to appear in *McClure's Magazine* for August, in which he lays bare the heart of a French Canadian guide, one Jean Lammotte, who has an experience with "a smooth prospector of unclaimed estates in France." Jean is certainly a "pretty good kind of marquis," and he is an interesting hero, who plunges into several kinds of danger, emerges unscathed, and finally wins *Madame la Marquise*. It is a story of the right sort: a story of action—a love story—and one that ends happily. The pictures are by Charles S. Chapman, who has been so successful in illustrating Dr. van Dyke's stories.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The North American Review for August is particularly rich in articles on timely topics. Ex-Senator G. F. Edmunds discusses the decisions of the Supreme Court in "The Insular Cases." Writing of "The Supreme Court and the Dependencies," George S. Boutwell, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, concludes from an analysis of the opinions rendered by members of the Court in the recent tariff suits that, if similar suits should be tried before the Court after the territorial government of Porto Rico has been duly orginized, a majority of the Court will decide that that island comes within the protection of the Constitution. O. P. Austin, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, gives an account of "The World's National Indebtedneas," an article which is a general introduction to the series on the public debts of the leading nations to be begun in the September number of the REVIEW. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer criticises the late John Fiske's history of early New York. Benjamin Taylor, in a paper containing some surprising revelations as to the ideas and pratices of British workingmen, shows "How Trade Unionism Affects British Industries.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SIMON FROST.

When ye hear a fellow rattling' somethin' in his pocket ye can't tell but it may only be nails.

A busy man aint got no time to be a-foolin' with other folks' doin's.

Maybe a roliin' stone don't gather no moss, but one thet stays still soon gits covered up.

It pays to be hard o' hearin' some times.

There's some folk's thet work harder a-tryin' to git out o' workin' than they'd hev to ef they done the work itself.

The hottest fire don't always make the most smoke.

Diplomacy's only a polite way o' tellin' a lie so's the other feller won't dare to believe it.

It's best, gen'rally, to take ev'rything ye kin git, except chances.

Broken promises hev caused more men to fall than broken ladders.

Success is gittin' to the place ye start out fer.

It's better to fight an' git licked in a good cause than to fight an' win in a bad un.

A man's tongue's harder to hold than the friskiest pair o' horses that ever come down the road.

The longest way round ain't always the shortest way home. The feller thet takes the short cut gets there first.

A man's a patriot when he wins an' a rebel when he loses.

Nobody's useless in the world; some uv 'em was put in it jest so's to show the rest what they hadn't oughter be.

Money ain't worth nothin' except what it'll buy.

A Literary Flirtation.

It began by the literary girl sending what she thought was a joke to the editor of the comic monthly, says the Smart Set.

He promptly returned it with a single word scrawled across in blue pencil—"Old,"

"So are you," she answered by postal the same day.

"Do you think so?" he scribbled under a photo of himself that he sent to her.

"Not at all!" came the shy answer, after she had admired its good points.

"Are you?" Evidently this editor wanted to know things.

"What woman is?" was the enigmatic sentence on the postal.

"Prove it." This young editor was nothing if not insistent.

"Here tis. And the photographs of some literary girls are not half bad.

"Very fine," was as much as he dared say by postal.

"Same to you!" And the girl thought the queer matter closed.

"Why don't you write at length?"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Am otherwise engaged."

"To whom?"

"My future husband, you silly! My postals have given out. Good-bye!"

Money to man is like water to a plant, only useful rs long as it promotes and facilitates growth; like water in the fountain or water in the tank, keep it flowing and it blesses, keep it stagnant and it infures.

Proclamation.

WHEREAS, at the January Session in the year nineteen hundred of the General Assembly of Maryland, bills were passed proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State:

First.—By amending section 9 of Article 5, of the Constitution of the State.

Second.—By amending section 4 of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State.

Third.—By amending section 2 of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State, which said bills and amendments are in words following, to wit:

CHAPTER 185.

AN ACT to amend section nine, of Article 5, of the Constitution of this State, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, (three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring,) That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article 5, of the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, herein and as by law provided, it shall supersede and stand in the place and stead of section nine of said Article.

SECTION 9. The State's Attorney shall perform such duties and receive such fees and commissions or salary not exceeding three thousand dollars, as are now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and if any State's Attorney shall receive any other fee or reward than such as is or may be allowed by law, he shall, on conviction thereof, be removed from office; provided that the State's Attorney for Baltimore city shall receive an annual salary of forty-five hundred dollars, and shall have power to appoint one deputy, at an annual salary not exceeding three thousand dollars, and such other assistants at such annual salaries not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars each, as the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City may authorize and approve; all of said salaries to be paid out of the fees of the said State's Attorney's office, as has heretofore been practiced.

SECTION 2. *And be it further enacted*, That the foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, shall be, at the next general election for members of the General Assembly, to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the direction contained in Article 14, of the Constitution; and at said election the vote on said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" or "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect, and immediately after said election the vote on said proposed amendment shall be made to the Governor of the vote on said proposed amendment, as directed by the said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution.

Approved April 5, 1900.

CHAPTER 432.

AN ACT to amend section four, of Article 3, of the Constitution of this State.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, (three-fifths of all the members of the two Houses concurring,) That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof as herein provided, said section shall supersede and stand in the place and instead of section four of Article 3, of said Constitution.

SECTION 4. As soon as may be after the taking and publishing of the National Census of 1900, or after the exumeration of the population of this State, under the authority thereof, there shall be an apportionment of representation in the House of Delegates, to be made on the following basis, to wit: Each of the several counties of the State, having a population of eighteen thousand souls or less, shall be entitled to two delegates; and every county having a population of over eighteen thousand and less than twenty-eight thousand souls, shall be entitled to three delegates; and every county having a population of twenty-eight thousand and less than forty thousand souls, shall be entitled to four delegates; and every county having a population of forty thousand and less than fifty-five thousand souls, shall be entitled to five delegates; and every county having a population of fifty-five thousand souls and upwards, shall be entitled to six delegates and no more; and each of the four legislative districts of the City of Baltimore shall be entitled to the number of delegates to which the largest county shall or may be entitled under the aforegoing apportionment, and the General Assembly shall have the power to provide by law, from time to time, for altering and changing the boundaries of the existing legislative districts of the City of Baltimore, so as to make them as near as may be of equal population; but said district shall always consist of contiguous territory.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid*, That the said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, shall, at the next election for members of the General Assembly of this State, to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November, nineteen hundred and one, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14, of the Constitution of this State; and at the said election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," or "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect, and immediately after the said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said Article 14, of the Constitution.

Approved April 7, 1900.

CHAPTER 469.

AN ACT to amend section two of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, (three-fifths of all the members of the two Houses concurring,) That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as herein provided, said section shall supersede and stand in the place and stead of section two of Article 3 of said Constitution.

2. The City of Baltimore shall be divided into four legislative districts as near as may be of equal population and of contiguous territory, and each of said legislative districts of Baltimore City, as they may from time to time be laid out, in accordance with the provisions hereof, and each county in the State, shall be entitled to one Senator, who shall be elected by the qualified voters of the said legislative districts of Baltimore City, and of the counties of the State, respectively, and shall serve for four years from the date of his election, subject to the classification of Senators hereafter provided for.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid*, That the said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution shall at the next election for members of the General Assembly of this State, to be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November, nineteen hundred and one, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State; and at the said election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed the words, "For the Constitutional Amendment," or "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution.

Approved April 7, 1900.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN WALTER SMITH, Governor of the State of Maryland, in pursuance of the provisions of section one of Article fourteen of the Constitution of the State, do hereby order and direct that a copy of said bills proposing said Constitutional Amendments be published in at least two newspapers in each county where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be in the German language, once a week for at least three months preceding the next ensuing general election (which said general election will be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, nineteen hundred and one), at which the said proposed amendments shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection, so that each amendment shall be voted on separately.

THE GREAT SEAL OF MARYLAND.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of Maryland.
Done at the City of Annapolis on the 12th day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and one.

JOHN WALTER SMITH,
Governor of Maryland.

By order of the Governor:
WILFRED BATEMAN,
Secretary of State.

1837. **THE SUN** 1901.
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