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Emma Lazarus, discusses the Militia Service of the United States, treats of the law and out of Life Insurance, and gives other excellent offerings from popular writers, among whom may be reckoned Justin McCarthy, Henry James, Jr., Richard Grant White, etc. The number contains two short stories of uncommon excellence, "The Yosemite Hermit," by Miss Clara Deliver, and "Fallon among the Thorns," by a new writer; and two or three very good poems, and the usual entertaining and valuable department of science, literature, and current gossip.

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Offenders would also be liable to punishment under the cruelty law.

There is nothing in this world or any other world that have soul need fear. Every man is the equal of every other man, if he will be; and one in the right is stronger than countless millions in the wrong.

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Whether he has or has not t'pelt.
Read Bro. Davis's "Magnetic Staff,"
Of its uncared theory quite quaint;
Then, our word for it, you'll be
Road Mary's, jovial, happy, free!
Read Ruany's "Danger Signal," too,
And with their truths your souls imbue.
When your lives will be saved,
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Of one of the Mrs. Grundys in this city, it is said, has a telephone leading from her chamber to the kitchen, in order to hear what the servants say about her. It works admirably. She has changed her "help" about a dozen times since it went into operation. She considers it the greatest invention of modern times. Almost on the silence has pervaded her establishment of late. *Waf sed.*

The Bonapartists are to run France for the next fifty years. Black well the fact that the Napoleonic dynasty is to be the ruling power in France for the next half century in the hands of a higher power to actualise this result.

One of the canes was to wood. Housekeepers may save them selves much annoyance in the loss of labels from their fruit canes when putting up their own fruit, by remembering this.

This past, the current worm, has not been as destructive as usual this year. Powdered white hellebore is an almost certain antidote for them.

Georgien people were terribly excited by fears that the world would be ruled by the late advent of the circus in the small and other places. *We are informed, however, that they need another dose.*

—Haverhill (Mass.) Publisher.

The meaning arife
And pain, in life,
Beneath God's benediction,
Be not discouraged! hour by hour
Be building courage, day by day, tower;
With wisdom, strength, b. and beauty's power,
Move grandly to completion.
Each living thought
Is here introuged,
And every mind
Both inner bound
Each black in strong adhesion.
Be not discouraged! every day
Shall teach a heart yet new to say,
To light some dim, untravay way,
And show unheard of treasures;
Will rocks of doubt
Are tunneled out,
Where gems' hail shines,
And light divine
Reveal in good new pleasures.
Be not discouraged! week by week
Earth learns new languages to speak;
For lo! the God we seek
Lays down a golden cable
Along the wire
Electric fire
With sacred sound
Wide all he found
At Love's communion-table.
Be not discouraged! months and years
Shall calm the agony of tears,
And conquer in the end all fears
By teaching of their mission.
Each lower good
Is understood,
By learning well
The meaning of the word

Are growths that bring fruition,
Be not discouraged - centuries roll,
And prove that onward to its goal,
Through forms of material, moves the soul,
And signs into
Man learns that death
Is life's best breath,
And earth's regret
The alchemist
Of Love's eternal story,
Then weary not I rejoice that needs
No longer meet man's highest needs,
This could not be in the woods
Of Bigotry's domination
And in their place,
With radiant grace,
Bloom sweetest - light
Of Truth and Right

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Cleveland, O.

We have received from Thomas Lees, the enterprising Conductor of the Lyceum in this city, an account of the workings of the school, which we shall lay before our readers next week.

Willimantic, Ct.
The services on "Flower Sunday," conducted by the Lyceum at this place (a report of which was received by us just as we were going to press), will be advertised to in our next issue.

New Publications.
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June—H. O. Houghton & Co., corner Beacon and Somerset streets, Boston, publishers—continues the papers by Edward II. Knight "Cruel and Curious Inventions at the Centennial Exposition;" and among other good things gives a glimpse "South Carolina Society," part 2 of Charles Francis Adams, jr.'s sketch "The May Pole of Merry-Mount," and a gossamer review of the theology of Fitz-Greene Halleck; in addition to its regular department, it also affords choice poetry by O. W. Holmes, Bayard Taylor, R. H. Stoddard.

Spain and America; describes the proposed statue in New York harbor, and offers among other attractions paper money, a Socratic dialogue, by Edward Payson; and an illustration, paper on horses. ST. NICHOLAS has "A June Morning in the Forest," and the June of a pleasant letter illustrating the "Stars in June," by Ernest Ingersoll, and "Naughty Little Egyptian" (illustrated), which is calculated to provoke much mirth on the part of the little folks. "Wild Mice and their Ways," by Ernest Ingersoll, and Nicholas Day and the Child Bishops of Salisbury, (illustrated) by Melville Egerton, and other excellent articles.

THE WIDE AWAKES for June—Ella Parman, editor, Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston—commences with full page engraving illustrating a story by Mary L. Bon Branch, entitled "Tyrant Tom." Good poetry very fine letter-press. The most noticeable article is No. X of the "Poets' Homes Series," concerning William D. Howells, editor of the Atlantic. Four artists illustrate paper with views of the home, exterior and the study in figure, a fine portrait, and a view, from a painting by J. C. Cranch, of the palace homes of Mr. Howells when coming to Venice.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for June-S. R. W. & Co., publishers, 737 Broadway, New York City—has an article on "Yellow Haired People," gives an illustration of Charles Collins, the late chief engineer of Lake Shore Railroad; contributes much information about essay on "National Character in the Face," and throughout a worthy number of a valuable periodical.

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If a "Christian man" sends \$5.00 in aid of the St. John sufferers, and an unpretentious infidel sends \$100.00 for the same purpose, which do you suppose will receive the best seat in the moral synagogue of mankind? Can the investigator answer?

We are pained to learn that J. M. L. Babcock, the proprietor and editor of the New Age, has received a paralytic shock.

AUTHORIAL CURE FOR SOME THOAT.—All correspondents of the Q. send their best wishes to our author, and are glad to hear that he is getting on his feet again. He is now in the hospital, and is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Look out for more fires. They always come in lumps.

THE EASTERN OUTLOOK.

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Current Events.

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Commodore John R. Goldsborough, U. S. N., died in Philadelphia, on Friday, June 23, aged 60. He was born in the District of Columbia, and appointed midshipman from the District Nov. 9, 1827.

The weather became hazy the moment President Hayes got here--all which was very gratifying to the immense throng who had a peep at him.

A FIGURE.

A pale, cold man, floating in
in garments of fleece, through a summer sky,

The moon above, in her garments of snow,
And floated on the white wings of the wind,
In silence of death, with mild disdain,
I stood in the stream with bare feet,
Gazing the one like white of the plain,
And I felt the carcase of the warm sweet flow
As It followed the course of that moon of snow.

The other day one of the editors of the Hawkeye cut out of an eastern paper a map of the Russian war, and hung it on a hook for reference. One of the compositors, prowling about for copy, g'hold of it, thought it was an editorial mistake, and a half on "A new plan for funding the national debt," before the foreman discovered what he was at and killed him.

"Grasshoppers are not an unmixled evil," They have driven all the rats out of Kansas into Missouri, and the latter State is now very much with the inferior than the former.

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POISONING DOGS, OR OTHER ANIMALS.—The attention of those who delight in the destruction of the dumb pets of their neighbors is called to the following extract from the list of the General statutes of Massachusetts:

"Section 54. Whoever maliciously and unlawfully kills or maims or disfigures any horse, cattle or other beast, or any other person, or wilfully and maliciously maims or kills any dog, or any other animal, shall be liable to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars."

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AUSTRALIAN CURE FOR SORE THROAT.—A correspondent of the Queensland gives the following cure for sore throat. It consists of a gargle, generally known that all forms of

It is interesting to sit in a flour store now as the proprietor receives a despatch, and well. "They're a throwing shells across the straits," says the proprietor, "some one's goin' to get hurt. Turn out all hands an' mark every damaged barrel up half a dollar."—*Re the Sentinel.*

struggle ensued, the Turks being forced to withdraw to the town, which they subsequently abandoned. The Russians made a second crossing of the river at Ilirsova, on the morning of June 29th, a force of 15,000 strong having formed a junction there with the Matchin column. The Turks retreated toward Medjidje, virtually abandoning the entire northern portion of the Dobruška, and it is not believed they will make a stand short of Silistria. The Russian headquarters have been established at Alexandrie. In Montenegro it is claimed by the Turks that Süleiman Paşa and Ali Saib have united their forces and are driving the mountaineers before them. The latter evacuated

Preparations for war are being pushed in England with all possible vigor, and the nature of the steps taken leave no doubt that the Government has decided that the British interests require the protection of British troops and sailors. The portion of the army which can be spared for foreign service is now ready to move. An order has been issued forbidding all foreign officers visiting the naval and military departments. It is circulated that discussions continue in the cabinet. Earl Beaconsfield has declared the war party, and the Marquis of Salisbury leads in opposition. Although the Premier makes a demand, it is believed that Salisbury, Mr. Cross and Lord Carnarvon will retire.

even that virtue may abound, nor do I wish any one to be as
sumes "virtue" in my name; so let me tell the friends
I am not a trammeller. There is no danger of my ever sell-
ing my charity for a price. In what I do, I have no
did not feed me as they did Elijah. The spirit sent me
no balm from Gilead, I would crawl into my hole and die.
So don't give aid to any one calling himself J. Waterhouse
for the name's sake; but never forget, however, to iden-
tify the charity with the name. The friends sent me
epitaph of an old English poet, which reads,
"What we plant we reap,
What we sow we reap,
What we water we reap,
What we give we have."
JOHN WATERHOUSE

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