

chow, on Duality is valuable but is quite too long. Other articles are, Driver on the Literature of the Old Testament, by Rev. W. E. Barton; Carey, the Founder of Modern Missions, Rev. D. L. Leonard; Professor Huxley, *vs.*, Genesis I., by C. B. Warring; We shall not all Sleep, an elaborate excursus, by Rev. S. B. Goodnow, and Jonah in Nineveh, by Dr. H. C. Trumbull; Ministers and Mobs, G. F. Wright; and Church Union in Japan, by D. W. Learned and A. H. Ross.

—The November *Century* begins the publication of a most interesting correspondence between Gen. W. T. Sherman and his brother, Senator John Sherman, commenced just before the outbreak of the Civil War, and discussing their attitude on public questions. It furnishes a fascinating glimpse into the lives of these two noted brothers. Two articles of personal observation of the Paris Commune are written by Archibald Forbes and "An American Girl." An able and fine-spirited paper by Charles W. Shields answers the question, "Does the Bible contain scientific Errors?"

—*Harper's* exhibits a remarkable Collection of Death Masks, ranging from Napoleon to Gen. Sherman, with interesting comments upon them by Laurence Hutton. Charles Dudley Warner writes of The Holy Places of Islam, Theodore Child of The Parisian Boulevards, F. D. Millet of The Designers of the Fair. Richard Harding Davis has a story, The Boy Orator of Zepata City. The Editor's Easy Chair has the last paper prepared for it by Mr. Curtis.

—A fine portrait of Victor Hugo prefaces the November *Scribner's*, introductory to an article on his Conversations and Opinions. The first article, finely illustrated is by Henry James, on the Grand Canal of Venice. Chicago's part in the World's Fair, by Franklin Mac Veagh, and Sponge and Sponges of the Florida Reef, by Kirk Munroe, are among other features.

—The *Forum* for November has articles on Municipal Institutions in America and England, by Hon. Joseph Chamberlain; The Schools of Buffalo and Cincinnati, by J. M. Rice; English Views of the McKinley Tariff, by Sir T. H. Farrar; Has England Profited by Free Trade, by Lord Masham; A New Impulse to an Old Gospel, by Jane Addams; What we really know about Mars, by Prof. E. S. Holden; The Matter with the Small Farmer, Prof. R. M. Davis, etc.

—Among the articles of interest in the November *Popular Science Monthly* are, Eurasia, by Sara J. Duncan; The Problems of Comparative Psychology, Prof. Joseph Jastrow, Ph.D.; Economical Trees, F. L. Sargent; The Latest Arithmetical Prodigy, M. A. Binet; Reasoning Animals, Allen Pringle; Modern Nervousness and its Cure, Dr. Bilsinger; The First German Paper-maker, Eduard Grosse; The Scientific Societies of Italy, Dr. W. C. Cahall, and others.

—The *Homiletic Review* is specially rich in articles of marked interest and value. Among them are, The Christian as Trustee, Pres. M. E. Gates; The Latest Palestinian Discoveries, Dr. W. H. Ward; Denominational Federation, Prof. J. B. Thomas; Use and Abuse of Party Politics; Rev. H. P. Hughes; International Ethics, Prof. R. E. Thompson, and others.

—The *Chautauquan* has an article of painful interest by Frank C. Williams, on the conditions of Chinese women and girls in California, giving also an account of the Rescue work of Miss Culbertson at the Presbyterian mission. The article reveals a state of things horrible beyond description. Another paper which will arrest attention is a Serious Question, by Eleanor Lambec, in which it is stated that the girls of the present day are leaving the boys far behind in intellectual equipment, and the question is raised as to what the end of it all will be.—*Cassell's Family Magazine* is filled with useful and interesting reading for the family; so also is the *English Illustrated Magazine*; and the *Quiver*—No one engaged in philanthropic work of any kind can afford to do without *Lend a Hand*, which keeps a record of such work all over the country, and is ready with helpful suggestions of all kinds.—The *Church at Home and Abroad*, the organ of all the Presbyterian benevolent societies, is finely carrying out the idea with which it was started, and gives the freshest news from those societies in compact and interesting form.—The *Missionary Review* keeps up with the latest news from the foreign field of all the denominations, and is invaluable to any one who wishes to keep abreast of the times.—The *Magazine of Art* has for its frontispiece an unusually beautiful picture entitled Bo Peep, being the photogravure of the portrait of a little girl, by Jan Van Beers. A sketch of the artist is also given; and there is an important article on Copyright in Works of Fine Art.—The *Art Amateur* is full as it can be of designs for all kinds of art work, and directions for the doing of it, with three colored supplements and innumerable plates.—A most helpful number for art students.—*St. Nicholas* opens with a long and beautiful poem from the beloved Whittier, entitled An Out-Door Reception. It will have a pathetic interest

now; John Burroughs has a delightful paper about a young Marsh-Hawk; and Winter at the Zoo, is another interesting article in natural history.—*Entertainment* pays special attention to Thanksgiving this month, and shows, among other things, how to get up a pretty Thanksgiving social.

MAGAZINES.

—The *North American* opens with a statement by Mr. Blaine on The Presidential Campaign, judicial in tone and manner, and which will at any rate command respect, and even admiration, even though it may not in all cases win assent. Bishop Foss says some strong and timely words on Politics and the Pulpit. One of the chief functions of the Christian ministry, he affirms, is to incarnate and voice the best conscience of the age, not shrinking when the sins to be denounced are entrenched behind political barricades. What Cholera Costs Commerce is interestingly figured up by Erastus Winans. Mr. O'Reilly, from the Roman, not the American, point of view, tells How to Solve the School Question, namely by breaking up our common school system and making a sectarian mess of it, dividing the public school funds. Dr. Jenkins writes of The Quarantine in New York. Mr. Ingersoll concludes his comments on Renan with the words: "Will the night be eternal? The brain says, Perhaps; while the heart hopes for the Dawn."

—In the *Bibliotheca Sacra* Professor Howard Osgood writes of the History and Definition of Higher Criticism, criticising with a free hand the pretentiousness of the so-called "higher criticism." A century of intense activity in criticism of all literatures has brought forth new worlds of thought, and introduces severer and more accurate methods of proof, for which we cannot be too thankful, but, he insists, this attempt to divide the work of criticism into certain distinct spheres is assumptive and illusory. "Of all the attempted divisions of criticism the most unscientific and meaningless is that of higher criticism. Its emptiness becomes more plain by every attempted definition." Dr. A. W. Archibald has a good article on Minute Prediction and Modern Doubt. The article by Rev. J. E. Walker, Missionary at Foo