

—The *North American* leads out with a singularly strong article on Free Trade or Protection, by Senator J. S. Morrill, of Vermont, the most effective reply yet made to Mr. Gladstone's recent article on the same subject. Justin McCarthy, M. P., writes of Coming Men in England. He finds no "coming poets" who have given any promise of being worthy to succeed Tennyson and Browning. Among coming men in public life he names and characterizes Mr. Balfour, Sir Wm. Harcourt, John Morley, possibly Labouchere, Bradlaugh, Prof. Bryce. Ingersoll is given place again, though for what reason one can hardly say, to display his phenomenal narrowness and bigotry of prejudice which makes breadth and fairness impossible when religion is in question. A Daughter of Brigham Young gives a most roseate account of Family Life among the Mormons, in her picture of the home where she was one of fifty or sixty children. Edward Bellamy makes a reply to Gen. F. A. Walker's criticism of his "looking backward" scheme of state socialism; and Gen. N. A. Miles writes instructively of our Unwatered Empire and schemes for irrigation.

—The *New England Magazine* has the happiness of finding its own place in the wide field of the popular magazines, and of knowing how to hit the thing it aims at. Its efforts to create fresh and intelligent interest in American history—with special reference to New England history—is worthy of all commendation, as are the methods adopted for gaining its end. And yet it is not by any means confined to historic subjects, being as keenly alive to the present, as it is skilful with mingled essay, narrative, story and picture in reproducing the past; intent on illumining the one and re-illumining the other. The articles of particular interest in the March number are, the United States Supreme Court, by J. D. Colt; The New England Country Gentleman of the Last Century, by D. D. Slade; The Influence of John Calvin; and Chautauqua, by Frederic P. Noble. This "large fact called Chautauqua" has never on the whole been more thoughtfully or more successfully described and interpreted.

—The *Missionary Herald* for March has two excellent articles on Joseph Neesima and announces a memorial volume on Dr. Neesima to be prepared by Mr. Arthur S. Hardy. An appeal for special effort for Japan is particularly appropriate in this connection.—The *Home Missionary* also calls attention to the connection between "money and the kingdom." Rev. E. Lyman Hood, the superintendent for New Mexico is the month's subject for biographical notice, and special prominence is given in the number to the work in his field.—A contrast is presented in the *American Missionary* between two watch night meetings in the South. Dr. C. H. Richards's address on The Future of the Negro in our Country is given in full. Sec. J. E. Roy gives a brief account of the Ramona School at Santa Fe.

—The *Methodist Review* opens with a vigorous article by Prof. James Strong on The Prophecy of Isaiah, in which the writer denies the hypothesis of a two-fold authorship, claiming that the two portions are not only not discrepant but really harmonious, the one naturally sustaining the other. With the assumptions of the "Higher Criticism," Dr. Strong has no patience. "The spirit of the arch-enemy is still abroad, subtle and destructive as ever. What avails vows of orthodoxy or professions of loyalty from those who are abetting such anti-Christian movements?"

—The *Popular Science Monthly* has articles on The Mission of Educated Women by Mrs. F. A. Armstrong; The Laws of Films; The Psychology of Prejudice; Origin of Land Ownership; The Physiognomy of the Mouth; The Meaning of Pictured Spheres, besides many other topics of scientific and current interest.

—The March *Eclectic* has among its articles: The State and the Sermon on the Mount; The German Daily Press; Candor in English Fiction; Portuguese Claims in Africa by H. Cameron; The Latest Theories on the Origin of the English, Prof. Edward A. Freeman; What Stanley has Done for the Map of Africa; The Future of English Monarchy; English and Americans, etc. The *Eclectic* in this, as in other numbers, gives for American readers the cream of the English Reviews.

—The March number of *Current Literature*, as usual, contains a wonderful amount and variety of interesting and really good reading, selected from all sorts of sources. The conductors of this periodical deserve credit for what they sift out as unfit, as well as for the

choice selections which are included. (New York: Current Literature Publishing Co. 25c.)

—The *Paris Illustre* for the last week in February contains a number of exceedingly fine pictures, one in particular, The Hour of return, representing a weary-waiting group of women and children on the shore, watching the home-coming fishing smacks. The engraving is from the painting by M. Henry Langlois.