

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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HARLES APPELBY & T. CARL L. KETCHUM, Editors and Proprietors

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SEPT. 5, 1900.

MAGAZINES FOR SEPTEMBER.

LIPPINCOTT'S.

The September New Lippincott Magazine publishes one of the cleverest society novels of the year. It is called "The Dissemblers." The author, Thomas Cobb, is an Englishman who is much appreciated abroad, and his trans-atlantic success is likely to be repeated in America. So feelingly does he write about Penelope Darney and her lovers that one feels a suspicion that he may have personated one of the lovers himself—but which one? The orphan, Penelope, is relegated to the tender mercies of a rather fast woman relative in London to await the return of the orphan's guardian from Calcutta. The reluctant heiress, whose waning charms suffer by contrast with those of her young guest, makes things difficult for Penelope, who, with true fin de siècle spirit, takes matters into her own hands and escapes in a way that is disconcerting to her friends. An amusing feature of the plot is a "nominal engagement." The guardian, Sir Gordon Darney, who seems better able to control political affairs than to manage a woman, has his hands full, and finally surrenders. Stephen Crane's description of the battle of Lutzen, the second part of "A Swede's Campaign in Germany," depicts the death of the great Gustavus Adolphus and is a striking commentary on the present campaign in South Africa. Unusually good and abundant verse is contributed by the following poets: Lizette Woodworth Reese, "Wild Geese"; Louise Ijams Lander, "Twilight"; Amos R. Wells, "A Street Face"; Theodosia Pickering Garrison, "Woman"; W. Bradway, "Solitude"; Mary P. Nichols, "Love's Triumph"; Francis James McBeath, "The Conquerors."

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Fashion Number" is a fitting designation of the September Ladies' Home Journal which will gladden womankind with its great showing of fall and winter modes. The ten fashion articles are by the highest authorities on feminine attire, and the text is effectively illustrated. But the fashion writers and artists have by no means monopolized the September Journal. Rene Bache contributes "One Hundred Years in the White House," which in a most interesting way recalls the notable occurrences in the Executive Mansion during its first century. In the "Romances of Some Southern Homes" is reflected the social life of the beaux and belles of Southland in the good old days—a succession of interesting affairs of the heart. A large share of attention will be given to "The Anecdotal Side of Phillips Brooks," because of the new light it centres upon him as a preacher and man. In "Josiah and I Go a-Visitin'"—the second visit—"Josiah Allen's Wife" writes of their experiences in her irresistibly humorous vein. Another fiction feature, "Joey's Tobacker," is a well-told short story. "The Church Engaged My Husband, Not Me," "The Training of a Waitress," "When You Entertain or Visit," are a few of the many helpful, practical articles. The pictorial features include views of California gardens, of the Yellowstone Park, and a page drawing of A. B. Frost's, "Lingers at the Railroad Station." By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

McCLURE'S.

The September issue of McClure's Magazine contains, among several articles, the concluding paper of Lieut. James C. Gilmore's "A Prisoner Among Filipinos." The author describes in detail the means by which he dissuaded a Filipino general from executing the entire party, the way in which the illness of a Tagal officer prevented the slaughter of his prisoners, how a Filipino lieutenant on seeing a crucifix disobeyed orders and thereby enabled them to escape being put to death, and how the band was at last rescued by American troops from blood-thirsty armed savages. The narrative reads like a page from Robinson Crusoe. The illustrations by W. R. Leigh are spirited and life-like. These pictures are almost if not quite in the same class with Charles R. Knight's incomparable pictures of lions in the same number. The illustrations to "The Training of Lions" are doubtless the best portraits of the king of the brute creation that have ever appeared in print. The article contains some most interesting anecdotes of hair-breadth escapes of trainers from the animals in their charge.

There is also an exceedingly interesting article by Ex-Secretary Boutwell on "An Historic Sale of Bonds in England," and one by Ray Staynard Baker describing the newly completed "Deutschland" of the Hamburg-American line, the ship which has re-

cently broken all previous records for speed. There are also short stories by Frank H. Spearman, Edith Wyatt, Norman Duncan, Clinton Rose, Jack London, and Josiah Flynt and Francis Walton, raging in subject from a Rocky Mountain construction train and a Klondike cabin to the Syrian quarter in New York and a Spanish-American city in Central America. Miss Wyatt's satirical story of Chicago people, illustrated by an artist sent to "the Windy City" for the purpose enters a new field in periodical literature. Of course these are only a few of the features of this unusually attractive and varied number.

BICYCLISTS, young or old, should carry a bottle of Pain-Killer in their saddle bags. It cures cuts and wounds with wonderful quickness. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

The Gratitude of Snakes.

Here is the latest snake story, told by a Western man: "One day, some twenty odd years ago, while out hunting in the woods near Kickapoo Creek, I found a large rattlesnake lying torpid. It was a cold day and I passed him by, noticing that he had nine rattles. Soon afterward I went to California, and on returning eighteen years later, I took an early occasion to go on another little hunt. Passing by the same place as before, I ran upon a snake again, much larger and with twenty-seven rattles, which I concluded was the same one I had seen on my previous trip. It was another cold day, and his majesty was stiff with cold. I gathered him up and took him home and thawed him out. He became a great pet and made himself at home in and around the house. I lived in the suburbs of the town, and one warm night when I had left the windows open, I was awakened by an unusual noise. I found a burglar had entered the house and that the snake had coiled himself partly around the bedpost and partly around the burglar, and had his tail out of the window rattling for the police. This case shows that reptiles are not devoid of gratitude."

Lepers in France.

N. Y. Post; It is estimated that there are about 400 lepers in France, many of whom are missionaries and nurses who have contracted the disease caring for sufferers in distant countries, and also soldiers and officials from the colonies. They are now scattered about in Brittany, in the Pyrenees, on the shores of the Mediterranean, and in Paris, where there are 150. A committee has been formed at the instigation of Dom Santom, a member of the Benedictine Community of Lige, and also a doctor of medicine, to further measures for the cure of lepers in France, and to prevent the spread of the disease. Dom Santom has studied leprosy for a number of years in the course of his travels about the world for this purpose, and his plans to deal with the disease in France have received the approval of the French Government. He has acquired property in the Vosges, where he proposed to establish an asylum for the lepers to be called the St. Martin Sanatorium.

Growth of Christianity.

Saturday Evening Post: The number of converts on the Day of Pentecost was only 3,000; at the end of the first century it reached only 300,000. Even at the close of the tenth century, there were only fifty million Christians in the world. Come a little further, to the days of Luther in the fifteenth century, and we find only one hundred millions. But begin with 1800 and for every year of this century we have an increase of over two millions, until today there are in the world nearly six hundred million Christians. Seventy years ago the Bible was read in only fifty languages and dialects—today 300.

At the height of her greatness Imperial Rome ruled one hundred and twenty million people. Today Christian nations govern eight hundred million people. The whole spirit of modern law and order and progress is in the growth of Christianity, and neither life nor money nor distance nor zone is an obstacle to its steady and inevitable conquest of the entire world. Never was it more vigorous than today.

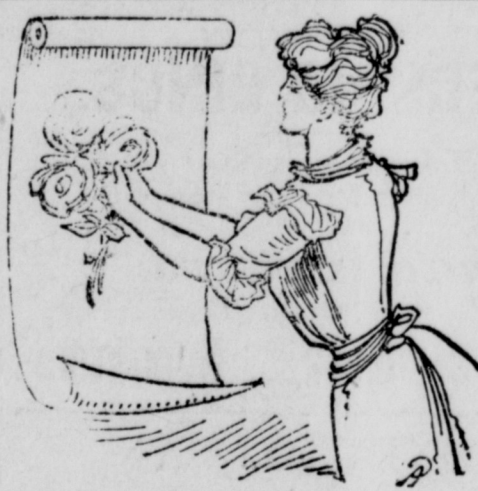
The war of races in the United States grows even more bitter and more dangerous. It is no longer confined to the South. At Akron, Ohio, the wrecking was done by a mob of lynchers. The police loses control. In New York it even takes part with the lynchers. Nor is the protest of public opinion through the press by any means what it ought to be. The nation has here a sufficient problem, it might be thought, without seeking others at the antipodes. The relation between the emancipated negro and his deposed master would have been difficult of adjustment at the best. But the difficulty was aggravated by the conduct of the fanatical party which controlled Congress after the surrender of the South, and which, taking the South for defeated rebels, not only emancipated the slave, but put his deposed master under his heel, by setting up the carpet-bagging government, with its infamies sustained by the ignorant negro vote the Ku-Klux, with its vindictive atrocities, was the natural fruit. It was thus under the worst auspices that the new social system of the South, was started on its perilous career.

The Old Reliable Remedy for Diarrhoea and Dysentery.



Grandma Mrs. Thos. Sherlock, Arundel, Ont., recently wrote: "My little girl, three years of age, was taken very bad with diarrhoea, and we thought we were going to lose her, when I remembered that my grandmother always used Dr. Fowler's Extact of Wild Strawberry, and often said that it saved her life. I got a bottle and gave it to my child, and after the third dose she began to get better and slept well that night. She improved right along and was soon completely cured."

Had the fact that the Southerners were not defeated rebels, but a nation formed by natural severance and conquered, been recognized at Washington, and had the South been given back at once into the hands of its natural leaders, reconstruction would still have been difficult; but the intensity of race hatred and the atrocities to which it gives rise might at least have escaped.—Goldwin Smith in Toronto Weekly Sun.



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L. S. R. LOCKHART.

Hartford, Aug. 5, 1899.

C. P. R. TIME TABLE.

In effect June 25th, 1900.

DEPARTURES—Eastern Standard Time.

(QUEEN STREET STATION).

6.00	A MIXED—Week days—for McAdam Jc. St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fredericton, Saint John, Bangor, Portland and Boston.
6.35	A MIXED—Week days—for Arrostook M Junction, Presque Isle, etc.
11.28	A EXPRESS—Week days—for Presque M Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.
1.20	P MIXED—Week days—for Fredericton, M etc., via Gibson Branch.
3.45	P MIXED—Week days—for Bath and M intermediate points.
4.40	P EXPRESS—Week days—for Saint M Stephen, St. Andrews, Fredericton, St. John, Vanceboro, Quebec (via Megantic) Sherbrooke, Montreal and all points West, Northwest, and on Pacific Coast; Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Montreal. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Lewis (opposite Quebec). Pullman Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Boston.
9.10	P MIXED—Week days—for Debec Junction and Houlton.
ARRIVALS.	
10.00 A. M.	MIXED—Week days, from McAdam Junction.
11.28 A. M.	EXPRESS—Week days, from Saint John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boston, Montreal, etc.
12.15 P. M.	MIXED—Week days, from Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
2.10 P. M.	MIXED—Week days, from Presque Isle.
4.40 P. M.	EXPRESS—Week days, from Presque Isle, Caribou, Edmundston, etc.
5.50 P. M.	MIXED—Week days, from Houlton, etc.
9.10 P. M.	MIXED—Week days, from Bath, etc.
10.55 P. M.	MIXED—Week days, from St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Portland, Boston, etc.
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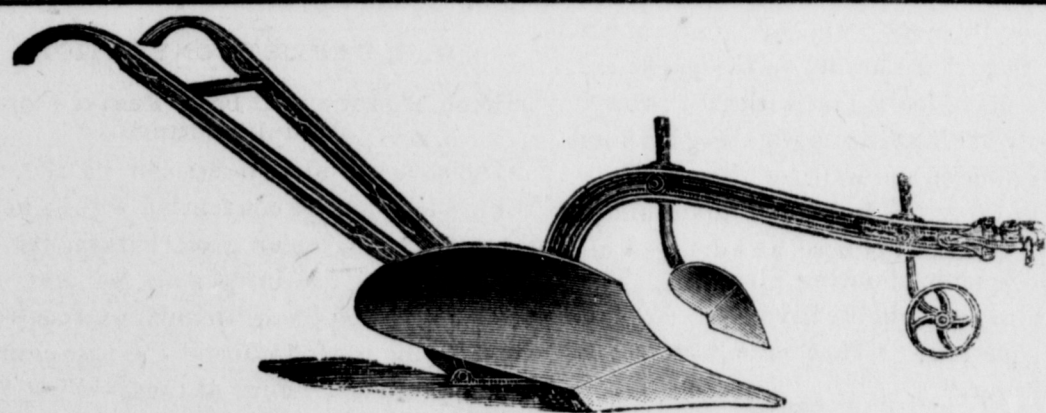
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