### March 7, 1895

and has been long in use. It consists mainly in conversation lessons that bring out the forms of words, the idiom and constanction of sentences.

Published by American Book Co., Boston and Chicago. Price 52 cents.

THE Cosmopolitan for March contains eleven contributions from prominent writers, most of the articles being beautifully illustrated. There is no magazine whose art work excels that of the Cosmopolitan. It devotes less space to stories than the Century and Harpers and more to character sketches and descriptive and illustrated articles, on such subjects as "Pearl-Diving and Its Perils," "The Beautini Models of Paris," The Observa-tory of the Vatican," "A Portrait in Bruges," Mont-Saint-Michel." "We, of the Stylus," etc. The current issue contains these named and other papers, besides a continuation of Tourgee's "Story of a Thousand," and other fiction, science and art notes, etc.

THE Century for March has for its frontispiece a portrait of Josephine, Empress of the French. The Life of Napoleon is continued, telling of his reception in Paris society and marriage. The serials, "Casa Braccio" and "An Errant Wooing," are continued with increased interest, "Beyond the Adriatic: A New Field of Travel," by Harriet Waters Preston, is illustrated by Joseph Pennell. "The Horse Market" with its life-like pictures will interest all lovers of horses. Noah Brooks describes "Two War-Time Conventions," and three articles on "Eugene Ysaye" "Peter Hoock" and "Jean Carnes" are of special interest. Those who remember the story, "The Two Run-aways," will wish to read "The Hard Trigger" by the same author. There are other short stories, poems and sketches as usual.

ONE of the most valuable features of the Annals of the American Academy is the series of papers which it contains on Sociological questions. This is now augmented by the Department of Sociological Notes edited by Dr. Samuel M. Lind-say. In the March number the department contains much valuable information. There are besides in this number ton. There are besides in this number three papers on Sociology: One by Pro-fessor H. H. Powers, on "Terminology and the Sociological Conference;" one by Professor Albion W. Small on "The Or-ganic Concept of Society;', and one by Professor F. H. Giddings on "Sociology and the Abstract Sciences." No person intersected in Society or social concept interested in Sociology or social questions can afford to do without the Annals, [Philadelphia,\$1.00.

THE Review of Reviews for March in addition to the regular departments reports "This Sessions Doings of 33 State Legislatures, describes Electric Street Railways in Budapest, (an object lesson for American cities), gives character sketches of Signor Crispi, Lord Randolph Churchill and James Clark Ridpath, the historian. Three other special articles are entitled "An Invalid Aid Society," "The Anti-Toxine Diphtheria Cure," and American Stock in Foreign Markets, This single number is worth for reference alone the price of a year's subscription.

#### A Subscribers Sensible Views

Dwight, Nebr., Feb. 25, 1895. Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Enclosed find twenty-five cents for Hill

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# THE WEALTH MAKERS.



My Idea

(Continued from 1st page.)

anything which promises to help me to a better understanding of politics.

I believe that the principles of the People's party are sound. But I am keenly alive to the fact that the emancipation of the white slave is a mountain compared with which the emancipation of the black slave was only a mole hill.

I notice you give fusion the cold shoulder. You are correct. Alliance with either of the old parties is, in my opinion, very bad policy, and will, if persisted in, ultimately ruin the party.

I regard with suspicion all old party men who propose fusion with the Populist party.

The thought uppermost in their minds is their own political advancement and the final success of their particular political beliefs.

There are many, not only in the Democratic party, but among the Populists also, who seem to think that with the free coinage of silver all the ills "that infest the day would fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away."

But to my way of thinking the restoration of silver is of but little importance so long as the present usurious rate of interest is sanctioned by law. Just so long as the legal rate of interest is left at 10 per cent, while the rate of increase in wealth by labor is but 3 per cent. will the wealth of the country continue to accumulate in the hands of a few. While these conditions exist in this country expansion of the currency, while affording a slight relief to the people, will only result in building up bigger fortunes for all owners of loanable capital. The interest sucker is the most active and omnipresent agent in drawing away the earnings of the workers and piling it up in the money centers of the east. No, free coinage is not the main issue, notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the free silver Democrats to divert the attention of the Populist's to that question.

Stick to the Omaha platform, and stay in the "middle of the road." Yours in the hope of our final success.

W. L. DARNALL.

#### The Way of Hope

"Is there no hope?" cried the youth "Yes," said Labor, "there is-but he who sets out from these valleys of political superstition will never return again. He must love Humanity for herself alone and agree to follow her willingly wheresoever she may lead. He must work without ceasing; he must resist temptation. All before him is dark. He will receive no reward, only the hatred of the rich, and the reproach and distrust of the poor. Pitfalls and precipicies will beset his footsteps; he must bridge them over. Mountains of abuse will rise up before him; he must climb them; beyond them lives Humanity. Where you lie down, others will one day stand, young and strong. By the steps that you have cut they will climb; by the stairs that you have built they will mount. They will never know the name of the man who made them. At the clumsy work they will laugh; when the stones roll, they will curse you. But they will mount, and on your work; they will climb, and by your

of such importance as to demand consideration even if others were neglected. In other words, the most important questions before the people would be decided, in the order of their importance, just as fast as they could be considered, and no faster. Now, I believe that every Popullst,

every Prohibitionist, every Socialist, Woman Suffragist, every Single-taxer, every Trades Unionist, and every advocate of any other reform which must be enacted into law, and which seems to him to transcend all other questions in immediate importance, and also to require a party so be built for the special purpose of enactinu and enforcing it, may unite in support of on political party, and unite most heartily, too, provided that party had as a chief object the immediate application of the principles of Direct Legislation, so far as constitutions permit; and entirely so soon as constitutions may be changed. For this would give all reformers an opportunity to get the reforms they were most interested in just as soon as they can educate a majority to approve and adopt them. The party must, of course, hold that all laws adopted by the people should be literally and impartially enforced until repealed.

Since the People's party is by far the largest reform party in the country, and since already the sympathy and hopes of many in the other reform parties are with it because of its valiant doings against the Republican and .Democratic parties, I believe it is naturally the party in which all can unite most readily and effectively. I believe the very fact that the various reform elements had "got together" would bring into the parto at once millions of liberal, but not radical, voters who are still in the old parties, though on the outer edge:

I believe that this can be done by the adoption of the People's party convention of 1396 of a plank somewhat similar to the following, which I offered at the National Conference of the People's party in St. Louis last December. It is not offered as a model, for it was written in haste and under disadvantages. Im-

provements can be easily made. We pledge ourselves, if elected to power to enact laws giving full and fair repreresentation to all parties in legislative bodies, and to give to the people the power to initiate any law they may dasire, as well as to veto any act of legislation which they may disapprove, and as this will give all reformers a chance to submit their own plans to the whole people for adoption, without the formation of a separate political party for each, we invite all reformers, of every party, to support the People's party upon this plank.

I believe that those who rgree with this view should at once inquire amongst their neighbors for others so minded, and finding several should form a club to study the question: "Can a union of all reformers be accomplished without the sacrifice of principle by ano? Is such a union desirable? By what means can it be accomplished?

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