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agriculture will turn first to Mr. Morton's remarks about the most illustrious section of the Department of Agriculture, the division of ornithology and inammalogy. The name of this division, says the founder of Arbor Day, is unfortunate. Still, it is a nice name. It seems, however, that the division ought to be called a Biological Survey, as "it's principal occupation is the preparation of large scale maps of America, showing the boundaries of the different faunas and floras, or like areas." The work of the ornithologists and mammalogists that

words about pocket gophers and so on. "Six Y come along he wuz so overcome that he printed pages for every man, weman and child," says Mr. Morton; but he thinks that these publications, weighing, in the aggregate, 860 tons, and carried by the mails for nothing, ought not to be distributed gratuitously. Does he suppose that any sane man would buy them?

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All to oncet a bright 'nd jayful look come into them eyes, 'nd ol' Leander riz up in bed 'nd sez, "It's come!"

What is it, father??' asked his daughter

Sarey, solbin' like, "Hush," sez the minister, solemnly; "he

walked, i'r he had grown old 'nd feeble in his wicked perfession.

"Here's the Z cyclopeedy, Mr. Hobart,

Leander clutched it; he hugged it to his

note 'nd gave it to Higgins.
"I thank thee for this boon," sez Leander.

ollin' his eyes up devoutly; then he gave

ed from its mortal tenement 'nd hed soared

'What obligation?" asked Peasley Hobart,

'Deceased died owin' me f'r a cyclopeedy!'

"But there's another one to come"

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Current Literature.

The Christmas number of Godey's Maga-

The December number of Romance, in its

Among recent publications in the way of

popular school text books are: "Elements

volume). American Book company, Chicago

of Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys

and Girls. It is by Wilf. P. Pond and gives some good suggestions for the foundation of a

dren of Corea." by A. B. de Guerville, Frank

Under the title of "The Painter of 'Yanke

tells the interesting story of his life in the December number of the New England Mag-

Among the notable holiday publications of

the beautiful colored designs issued by Prang

& Co. Seldom in fact is work produced so

faithful and rich in coloring and delicate

in treatment as the flower designs in their

Chrysanthemum Calendar, Bessie Gray's "A

Handful of June Pansies," and her "Roses, Roses, All the Way," and various Christmas

cards, of which a large variety have been issued. A Happy Childhood Calendar and A Calendar of British Authors are both ad-

Among the pleasing features of The Chau-avquan for December we find: "Iceland and

tanquan for December we find: "Iceland and Its People," by Ruth Shaffner; "The Consti-

tution of the United States," part II, by Prof John W. Burgess, LL.D.; "The Intellectua

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Charles F. Thwing; "Sunday Readings," se octed by Bishop Vincent; "The Conquest o

Besides many pages of fine illustration

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the dainty Christmas number of Current Lit-

Niche the Highest;" a delightful Christmas story, "The Lest Child," by Francois Coppe-

an interesting story of the life of Kelly, the American sculptor; "Words that Have Lost Caste," and a hundred other sketches and articles representing the cream of the books.

With characteristic timeliness The North

American Review for December opens wit

a symposium on "The Work of the Next Congress," which is discussed by such emi-

congress, when is distance of the control of the sentatives Thomas C. Catchings of Mississippi; Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa; George

Bell of Colorado. Mrs. Lynn Linton writer

"Cranks and Crazes," vigorously depicting the various fads of modern times, while Prof.

Goldwin Smith, in "Christianity's Millstone,

eloquently contends that the books of the

Old Testament are simply historical books, de-

void of any religious inspiration. "Our Ber

efits from the Nicaragua Canai" are logically est forth by Arthur Silva White, and in the

Personal History of the Second Empire

can Review, New York.

Mr. Albert D. Vandan appropriately devotes the twelfth and concluding installment to "The End of the Empire." The North Ameri-

The December Forum has for its leader striking article by M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu the distinguished French political economist.

entitled "Conditions for American Commer-cial and Financial Supremacy." From the point of view of a sympathetic European ob-

server, M. Beaulieu discusses the financial problem new confronting the United States government. Mr. Glen Miller, a resident of

Sait Lake City, asks "Has the Mormon Church Re-entered Politics?" and says that

it has not. Mr. W. D. Howells, in "The Na-ture of Liberty," contends that the man who

is in danger of want or even in dread of want

is not a free man; and that a country which does not guard him against this danger and

obes not guard him against this danger and this dread, or does not a free country—in other words, that liberty and poverty are incompatible. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, editor of Harper's Bazar, contributes a very interesting paper on "Editorship as a Career for Women." Mr. Alfred C. Cassatt writes about "The Monroe Doctrine." contending that the

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nothin's It seems that in the spring uv '47-the year that Cy Watson's oldest boy witz drowned in West river—there come along a book agent sellin' volyumes 'nd tracks f'r "No, no," cried the eged man; "it is the the diffusion uv knowledge, 'nd havin' got the recommend of the minister 'nd uv the select men, he done an all-fired big business in our part uv the county. His name wuz Lemuel Higgins, 'nd he wuz ez likely a talker ez I ever heerd, barrin' Lawyer Conkey, 'nd everybody allowed that when Conkey wuz round he talked so fast that the town pump ud have to be greased every twenty minutes.

One of the first uv our folks that this Leanuel Higgins struck wuz Leander Hobart a deep sigh.

'Hold on,' cried Higgins, excitedly girls, 'nd had moved into the old homestead on the Piainville road—old Deacon Hobart But Leander didn't hear him—hie soul hed Leander had Jest marr'd one uv the Peasley girls, 'nd had moved into the old homestead on the Plainville road-old Deacon Hobert havin' give up the place to him, the other boys havin' moved out west (like a lot o' darned fools that they wuz!) Leander wuz reelin' his oats jest about this time, 'nd nuth-n' wuz too good f'r him. "'Hattie," sez he, "I guess I'll have to lay mean critte

a few books f'r readin' in the winter time, 'nd I've a half a notion to subscribe i'r a cyclopeedy. Mr. Higgins here says they're invalerable in a family, and that we orter have 'em, bein' as how we're likely to have the fam'ly bime by!"

'Lor's sakes, Leander, how you talk! sez Hattie, blushin' all over, ez brides allers "That's a lie!" sez Peasley, "We all seet him pay you for the Z." loes to heern tell uv sich things. Waal, to make a long story short, Leander them cyclopeedies, 'nd he signed his name to a long printed paper that showed how he agreed to tike a cyclopeedy oncet in so often, which wuz to be ez often ez a new one uv the volyumes wuz printed. A cyclopeedy court now f'r the price uv it! the volyumes wuz printed. A cyclopeedy isn't printed all at oncet, because that would make it cost too much; consekently the man that gets it up has it strung along fur apart. and gin'rally about harvest time. So Leander kind uv liked the idee, and he signed the printed paper 'nd made his affidavit to it zine is most attractive with its spirite cover, drawn by Max de Lipman. An inter

afore Jedge Warner, The fust volyume of the cyclopeedy stood The fust volyume of the cyclopeedy stood on a shelf in the old seckertary in the settin' room about four months before they had any use Cr it. One night 'Squire Turner's son come over to visit Leander 'nd Hattie, and esting account of the General Federation of Wemen's clubs is one of the features of this number. The Godey company, New York. hey got to talkin' about apples, 'nd the sort of apples that was the best. Leander allowed that the Rhode Island greenin' was the best, that the Rhode Island greenin waz the best, tracery appearance. Among the more promount Hattle and the Turner boy stuck up fr the Roxbury russet, until at last a happy tide struck Leandor, and sez he: "We'll leave it to the cyclopeedy, b'gosh! Whichever one the cyclopeedy sez is the best will the Current Literature Publishing company.

"But you can't find out nothin' 'bout Rox bury russets nor Rhode Island greenin's in our cyclopecdy," sez Hattie.
"Why not, I'd like to know?" sez Leander.

kind w Indignant like.
"'Cause ours haint get down to the R yet,"
sez Hattie, "All ours tells about is things
beginnin with A." 'Well, ain't we talkin' about apples?" sez Leander. "You aggervate me terrible, Hat-ie, by insisting on knowin' what you don't nothin' 'bout

Leander went to the seckertary 'nd took some good suggestions for the foundation of a down the cyclopeedy 'nd hunted all through it f'r apples, but all he could find wuz ble. Another valuable article is "The Chilt f'r apples, but all he could find wuz ble. Another valuable article is "The dren of Corea," by A. B. de Guerville. "How in thunder kin I see Pomology," sez Leslie's Publishing house, New York. How in thunder kin I see Tourish to Pomology to see? Gol durn a cyclopeedy, anyhow!"

And he put the volyume back onto the shelf

And he put the volytume back onto the start indirecting story of his life in the December number of the New England Magazine. That's the way the thing run f'r years ind years. Leander would've gin up the plaguey bargain, but he couldn't; he had signed a printed paper 'ind had sworn to it afore a justice of the peace. Higgins would have had the law on him if he had throwed by the trade on the trade of the peace. Higgins would have had the law on him if he had throwed by the trade of the peace of the peace. Higgins would have had the law on him if he had throwed by the trade of the peace of the peace. Higgins would have had the law on him if he had throwed by the trade of the peace of the peace of the peace. Higgins would have had the law on him if he had throwed by the trade of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace. Higgins would have had the law on him if he had throwed by the peace of the p

up the trade.

The most aggervatin' feature uv it all wuz that a new one uv them cussid cyclopesdies that a new one uv them cussid cyclopesdies the season few will attract such attention as yuz allus sure to show up at the time-when Leander wuz hard up or had jest been afflicted some way or other. His barn burnt down two nights afore the voly-ume containin the letter B arrived, and Leander needed all his chink to pay f'r lumber, but Higgins sot back on that affidavit

"Never mind, Leander," sez his wife, soothin like, "it's a good book to have in the house, anyhow, now that we've got a baby." "That's so," sez Leander, "babies doe begin with B. don't it?"
You see their fuel baby had been born

and defied the life out uv him.

they named him Peasley-Peasley Hobert-after Hattie's folks. So, seein' as how it wuz payin' fir a book that told about babies. Leander didn't begredge that \$5 so very much after all. the Under Earth," by Prof. N. S. Shaler, Sc.D.: "A Colonial Christmas in the Red Hills of Georgia," a story, by Miss E. F. Andrews, and "The Science of Physiology Today," by A. Mosso. Dr. Theodore Flood, "Leander," sez Haltie one afternoon, "that

B eyclopeedy ain't no account. There ain't nothin' in it about babies except 'See Ma-"Waal, I'll be gosh durned!" sez Leander That wuz all he said, and he couldn't do nothin' at all, i'r that book agent, Lemuel Higgins, had the dead wood on him-th

nean, sneakin' critter! So the years passed on, one of them eyelo predies showin' up now 'nd then—sometimes every two years 'nd sometimes every four, but allue at a time when L ander found it pesky hard to give up a fiver. It warn't no use cussin' Higgins; Higgins just lafted when Leander allowed that the cyclopeedy wuz no good 'nd that he wuz b in' robbed. Meantime Leander's family was increasin' and growin'. Little Sarey had the hoopin' and growin'. Little Sarey had the hospin cough dreadful one winter, but the cyclopeedy didn't help out at all, 'cause all it said wuz: "Hoopin' Cough—See Whoopin' Cough"—and us course, there warn't no Whoopin' Cough to see, bein' as how the Whadn't come yet!

Oncet when Hiram wanted to dreen home pasture, he went to the cyclopeedy to find out about it, but all he diskivered wuz: "Drain—See Tile." This wuz in 1859, and the

cyclopsedy had only got down to G.
The cow waz sick with lung fever spell, and Leander laid her dyin' to that cussid cyclepeedy, 'cause when he went to readin' 'bout cows it told him to "See Zool-But what's the use uv harrowin' up one's

The vital fact in the report of the Hon-Julius Sterling Morion, secretary of agricul-ture, for the year 1895, is not where it would naturally be looked for. Every friend of agriculture will turn first to Mr. Morton's showing the boundaries of the different faunas and floras, or like areas." The work of the ornithologists and mammalogists that has come to our notice and won our admiration has been censuses of the contents of the stomachs of crows, woodpeckers, owis, ground squirrels, and pocket gophers—a noble and a benificent work not to be merged in general biological research. A mammalogical map of a pocket gopher's midst is more valuable than a whole biological atlas.

But this, as we have said, is not the vital point in the report. That point is that the But this, as we have said, is not the vital point in the report. That point is that the division of publications in Mr. Morton's department printed in the last fiscal year 254 publications, with a total circulation of more than 4,000,000. The whole output was "420,000,000 printed pages, each page containing more than 500 words." In short, or in long, two hundred and ten billions of words about packet gophers and so on. "Six vertex of publications, with a total circulation peedy. He didn't want to die till he'd got all the cyclopeedies his contract called for; he wanted to have everything straightened out before he passed away.

When—oh, how well I recollect it—when words about packet gophers and so on. "Six vertex along he way so overcome that he

three years he drooped 'nd pined, and seemed like he couldn't hold out much longer. Finally he had to take to his bed—he was so old 'nd feeble—but he made 'em move the bed up against the winder so he could watch for that last volyume of the cyclopeedy.

The end come one balmy day in the spring

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the Sublime Porte. "I should like to ask your excellency a question. I should like to know why that American college can't be built?"

This question Admiral Farragut, when in Constantinople on his tour around the world shortly after the war, asked of every Turkish official he met, and he met all who held

important positions in the government. The question when first asked created no particular attention, says the Chicago Record, but when it was noticed that he persisted in asking it and that when an attempt was made to answer it in an evasive way he said nothing, the Turks suspected that he must be in Constantinople for some other purpose than to simply pay his respects to the sul-tan and se the sights of the beautiful city. What other object could be have? It must be connected with that question he asked every official he met, whether at a compli

nentary dinner or in private. Evidently he had been sent by the United States government to learn why the American college was not permitted to buildings on the land it had bought and paid for, and if a satisfactory answer were not given to declare war upon Turkey. The admiral's silence to the answers "A Cumberland Vendetta" and its sequel, admiral's silence to the answers to his "The Last Stetson," sketch the history of question chowed plainty that he was not satisfied. fied. The Turks became alarmed. They were then occupied with the insurrection in Crete, and they could not afford to quarrel with the United States at that time, if they could at any time. There was only one thing to be done. They must permit the college build-ings to be creeted. They would do even more for the deed, through the preachings of the than that. The sultan would give an irade, strange mountain exhorter, Sherd Raines, the most sacred title to real estate given in Turkey, and emanating from the sultan personally in his character of infallibility Still more the college, in the irade, was placed under the protection of the United States, and consequently has the right to carry and does carry the American flag. To attack it

is to attack the American flag.
Rebert College—or, as it is frequently called, the American callege—is situated on the bluffs overlooking the Bosphorus and is the only foreign institution permitted upon any prominent point along the straits. For a number of years every possible influence the college buildings. Before the college was projected in 1859 Cyrus Hamlin, its first provident, had in his mind exected the ground on which it now stands as a site for a college. When the college was decided upon Mr. Hamlin, through the American secretary of legation, offered the owner, Ahmed Vefyk Pasha, then Ottoman ambassador at Paris, \$15,000 for the tract. Ahmed Vefyk replied: "Tell Mr. Hamlin if he has land to sell I

will listen to him; if he is only a purchaser I have nothing to say and no terms to offer."
Mr. Hamlin, through the American secretary and purchased land elsewhere, but when he forbidden to do so. Soon after, to his great surprise, Ahmed Vefyk proposed to sell him the tract on the Bosphorus at the price he had offered. Mr. Hamlin bought it and learned that the death of Sultan Abdul Medjid had so seriously embarrassed Ahmed Vefyk finan-cially that he found himself in debt about \$30,000 for the elegant dinners he had given in Paris, for which the new government refused to pay, and he was obliged to sac

Mr. Hamlin had barely begun preparations for building when an officer presented him-self and said: "Some formalities are still not completed and you must wait until they are." "How long?" he asked. "Perhaps a couple of weeks." But he waited seven are. years.

A few days after Farragut left Constantinopic a Turkish official met Mr. Hamlin on a steamer on the Bosphorus, and very confidentially, in a whisper, said: "I want to ask you if your great admiral was sent here by your government to settle that college question?" Mr. Hamlin adroitly answered to the effect that he supposed any government would take up such a matter if it meant to defend the rights of its citizens.

The admiral's question had produced a great effect, but at the time was not decisive. although he was assured that the difficulties were removed and the college would soon be sort of apotheosis for a sequel, put into the built. But so soon as the admiral left Con-mouths of certain old veterans at the Hotel stantinople the government decided to postpone section, and when he passed Gibraltar they decided to do nothing at all. A few months later, after the admiral had returned to the United States, letters from New York papers were sent to Turkey translated and in the original. They were very severe on the Turkish government in regard to the Cretan movement. They were written with such ability and exact knowledge that the Turke said to themselves: "There is the finger of the great admiral in this. His government is preparing the American people for interven-tion. If only an American monitor should come into the Mediterranean it would be followed by war with Greece, and, war begun with Greece, Allah himself only knows where it would end. And we had been warned that this college question would become a thorny one, and that political complications would finally compel us to grant more than was asked. Better bulld a hundred colleges for the Americans with own money than have one of Admiral Farra-gut's monitors come into the Mediterranean." So they gave the imperial irade, which was never given before, and placed the college under the protection of the United States as the greatest compliment that could be paid this government, and so, as they believed,

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