The Nation


Further announcements by Charles Scribner's Sons are: _The War of 1861_, by Richard Harding Davis; _Commercial Code_, by William S. Clark; _The Columbia and the Arches_, by W. F. F. Longfellow; and _Music and Murder_, by a series of unbooked press writings by the late Sidney Lanier.

_A History of the American Army_, by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, and Clara Thoburn's _Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe_ are expected from Mrs. Stowe by M. M. Cope, are in the press of Macmillan Co.

M. F. Mouse and Co., New York, will reprint from the English edition Kilgour's _Illustrated Letters of Dumas_, with a new edition of the _Barrack-Room Ballads_. There are also volumes with costume drawings by Robert McIntyre; also, _Orchid at the Fovr_, a novel by S. H. Darragh.

_A Long Journey_, by Mrs. Besse B. Williams; _The Life of Robert E. Lee_, by Mrs. Robert J. Walker, is a Cruise under the Crescent_, by Charles Warren Coolidge, are announced by Hurd, McIlhenny & Co.

Henry Provoe is about to bring out _The French Foreign War_, by the Hon. Mrs. Caroline Gell.

_T. Fisher Unwin's_ fall list includes _Literary genius and Lighthouses_, by Joseph and Elizabeth F. Pennell; _A Literary History of Ireland_, by Dr. Douglas Hyde; _Geographical Gazetteer of Dean Smith_, edited by Dr. George Birkbeck Hill; _Sketches in France_ by J. J. Lomax; _The Life and Letters of Louis Carroll_ (the Hon. C. L. Dodgson), by W. H. C. Gollwright; _Through New Orleans and the Canal of the plank and the Rails and its Monumental_, by E. A. Hailer.

Feastfully unsuccessful _Life of Cardinal Manning_ has been released by Macmillan Co. It is in two volumes less elegant but not less readable than the much more expensive first. The same plates have been used, and the binding is M for any library.

_Cleo M.5. Military Empire_, the series of papers that he wrote after his official visit of last year, has appeared in quarterly, illustrated by twenty-engravings, most of them reproductions of photographs (Trowbridge & Hanaford Co.). The accomplishment of the last war, such as to proclaim the idea of the work of the centuries in which the spirit of the universe is dominated by the mind and the national observations of so experienced an editor will have many hours of interest. The numerous portraits of eminent persons and distinguished states are not the least of the attractions and the volume.

The Macmillan Co. bring out a handy and useful little notice entitled _Questions and Answers in the Theory and Practice of Military Topography_, by Major J. B. Rovelli, late Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion Volunteers Regiment (England). It is a considerable series of practical problems in topographical mapping, consisting of the use of scales and maps, the measurement of land, the construction of maps, plotting from field-books and notes, cartography, eye-sketching, reconnaissance of roads, rivers, etc., the answers to the problems are given in the second part of the volumes, and large scale-illustrations of the methods are supplied in an accompanying portfolio of loose plates engraved and printed color.

_Wireless Telegraphy_, by Richard Kerr, F. R. S. (Charles Scribner's Sons), is a very small book indeed; there is not a dry word in it. Mr. W. H. F. Presnall, an able hand in the art, supplies a characteristic phrase which is rarely excelled. He goes as far as he well could—not to the point of logic. Whatever reads the book should read between the lines of this Mr. Presnall. By the way, it is as much pains to do justice to American as Mr. Kerr seems to be in avoiding mention of them. One binder is much worth more simply because it is a French popular misconception. Mr. Kerr (p. 15) says: "It is recommended by .., Clark Maxwell... that all .., and electricity... are equalized by the time they arrive. What Clark Maxwell really meant, as in his monumental book ("Electricity: Elementary Electricity") (p. 50), was: "It is quite possible that the velocity of electricity in a telephone wire may be less, than the hundredth of an inch in an ocean. The ratio between the magnetic and the electric force in modern apparatus is of 10,000:1, which is the velocity of light. Human, we have no reason to believe that the luminiferous aether is really electricity. Electricity is not a vi- bration, like light, and it cannot be equalized on other things, though very differently from other things. It is a fluid, though a peculiar fluid. To equalize it is to do it so simply to negatives over names. When- ever or not electricity is a chemical substance, or whatever it is something else genera- lity, or in question probably needing a good many years definitively to answer.

_Priv. Frank Jargon Hoffman's "Sunny City"_ (C. P. Proctor'sBest) might do for summer afternoon in the last summer. The writer is in a Cartesian stage of culture, but we do not recommend any gain written books; but we do not recommend any gain written books;

We were finding this other one with an example wondrously driven as a partielet phantasm as an entertaining statistician and quoted by Mr. MacDougall. We recommend the present volume to those who write as a sort of argumentation of which they are so eager.

What of the Future_, by Lewis C. D. Lawver (Macmillan), traces social, moral, and political considerations, but we must reserve it until we can collect a pile of books on this new branch of science. It contains, we must say, a thorough discussion of American coal, and it takes moderate short-hand ground. But about the volume is removed with the thing. It is a very American American.

In the current Proceedings (for May, 1867, of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Mr. John T. Hoffman has a series of biographical sketches of early Suffolk Records from Stephen Whipple (1600-1661) to John Bolling (1714-1815). In the case of many of the Records his biographical sketch is full-

Vernaculars restates the advantages of digging the Massachusetts and New York title records, and the danger attending their present state and politics. Finally, the clay and mineral industries of the State are cathedrals of the earth.

The Geographical Journal for September was the usual excellent annual report on the topographical and climatological characteristics of the country. It is a very useful book for anyone who is interested in the subject, and it is printed by the best of American companies.

1867 was a year of much excitement over the new discoveries in geology and paleontology. The Yellowstone National Park was established, and the first recorded visit to the area was made by Captain Charles D. Wilkins. The park was named in honor of the Shoshone chief, Captain Charles D. Wilkins, who was the first European to visit the area.

The park was opened on May 11, 1872, and it is now one of the most popular tourist destinations in the United States. The park is known for its geothermal features, including hot springs, geysers, and mud pots.

The Yellowstone National Park is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and a UNESCO biosphere reserve. It is also a National Park and a National Monument.

The park is home to a variety of wildlife, including grizzly bears, bison, wolves, and elk. It is also home to a variety of plant life, including orchids and lilies.

The park is located in the northern part of the state of Wyoming and the southeastern part of the state of Montana. It is bordered by the states of Idaho and Utah.

The park covers an area of 2,219,785 acres (8,906 km²) and is the largest national park in the United States.

The park was established by an act of Congress on March 1, 1872, with the purpose of preserving the natural features of the area for future generations.

Today, the park is a popular destination for tourists from all over the world. It is also a popular destination for nature lovers, bird watchers, and photographers.

The park is managed by the National Park Service, an agency of the United States Department of the Interior.

The park is open year-round, but the best time to visit is during the summer months when the weather is warm and the wildlife is most active.

In conclusion, the Yellowstone National Park is a wonderful place to visit and one that should be on everyone's bucket list.