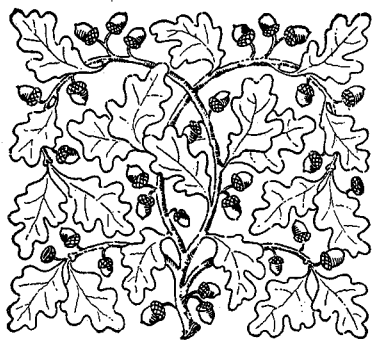


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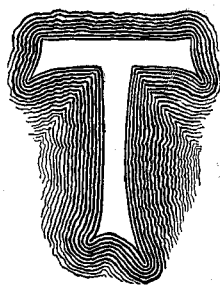
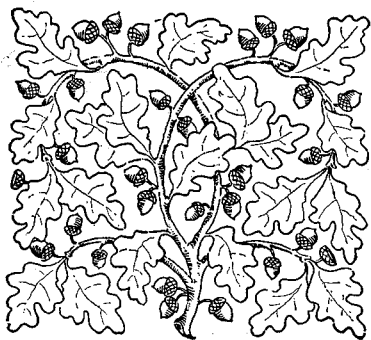
8 JULY, 1893

The Outlook

A·Family·Paper



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NEW YORK



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The Outlook
A Family Paper
(New Series of The Christian Union)
The Plymouth Hymnals
Etc.

Announcement

On the first of July, 1893, The Outlook Company succeeds The Christian Union Company in the publication of this paper, and in the other enterprises now in hand. The new corporation is identical with The Christian Union Company, the only change being the new name. The Directors of The Outlook Company are: Lyman Abbott, N. T. Pulsifer, Walter H. Crittenden, Lawrence Abbott, and William B. Howland. The Officers are: Lawrence Abbott, President; William B. Howland, Vice-President and General Manager; and N. T. Pulsifer, Treasurer. The principal business of the Company will be the publication of "The Outlook: A Family Paper," which is the new series of The Christian Union. In addition to this, the Company are the publishers of the series of Plymouth Hymnals. The first of these, the "Plymouth Sunday-School Hymnal," is now ready, and the "Plymouth Hymnal" for church use is to be issued early in the autumn. The Recreation Department and The Book-Buyers' Union are other features of The Outlook Company's business.

The Outlook: A Family Paper

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Mrs. Lillian W. Betts,
Editor Home Department.



HE Outlook is a weekly Family newspaper. It is a running history of the year in fifty-two chapters. Its editorials, contributed articles, and departments deal with the things of to-day in the broadest and most dispassionate spirit. It means to give the record of the world's movement and progress as fully as the daily newspaper and as dispassionately and with as much interest of form and style as the monthly magazine. It will use every means to put its readers in full possession, not only of events as they happen, but of the persons behind them and of the atmosphere in which they take place. It prints on its cover at frequent intervals portraits of the leaders of thought and action. It presents every week a survey of the history of the week from many hands and based upon large special knowledge; free from parties, ecclesiastical or political; appealing to the intelligence and disregarding the prejudices of its readers; and aiming not only to convey the news, but to interpret it and to put the threads of history in the hands of its readers from week to week.

Its editorials discuss timely themes and current topics with breadth, impartiality, and vigor, having in view always the fact that society is advanced by the constructive more than by the critical spirit, and that, while the evil is to be pointed out with fearless directness, the highest results are secured by emphasizing and bringing into clearer prominence the good.

The Outlook is, therefore, distinctively constructive in its aims and spirit, and means to lay hold on all that is beneficent and progressive and do its utmost to encourage them. Signed articles from the best-equipped and most intelligent writers will discuss all manner of current topics, movements, and matters of interest in all departments of life, combining in their treatment journalistic freshness and timeliness with ample knowledge and literary skill.

The Outlook is a book-lover's and book-reader's paper, and will be so edited as to stimulate the reading of the best books. In the special department of Books and Authors it will present from week to week a survey of all books, pointing out general literary tendencies and describing significant literary movements, not from the standpoint of technical criticism, but endeavoring to discern in the art of literature not only excellence of form and beauty of style, but also the spiritual and intellectual tendencies of the age.

The department of The Religious World will deal comprehensively, broadly, and dispassionately with the religious progress and movement of the world, without reference to Church or sectarian lines, the aim being to trace and record the spiritual and religious activities of the time in all countries and in all religious bodies. Special attention will be given to reports of new methods of religious work, and the department will be made, as nearly as possible, invaluable to religious workers in all fields. The Outlook will endeavor to enrich the religious life of its readers by weekly publication of sermons of leading preachers, emphasizing the vital and spiritual rather than the dogmatic elements of religion by comment on the Sunday-School Lesson by Lyman Abbott, and exposition of the Christian Endeavor topic, and by religious articles of a thoughtful and meditative character.

The Home Department of The Outlook recognizes fully the breadth of the interests and occupations of women in this distinctively woman's age, and will discuss all matters of interest to women in religious, philanthropic, literary, artistic, public, and domestic life, endeavoring to keep in mind especially the needs of those women who, by reason of the multiplicity of domestic cares, stand in special need of a bright, intelligent, and dispassionate interpreter and reporter of the time in which we live. The children of the family, on the side of instruction and of entertainment, will be constantly kept in mind in the Young People's Department, to which stories, special articles, and other contributions will be made by those who have given the fullest thought to the needs of children.

"The Greater Glory"

The serial story with this title, begun in the issue of The Outlook for July 1, will continue for several months. It is unquestionably the strongest work of fiction published by this journal since Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" appeared in its columns. The author of "The Greater Glory," Mr. Maarten Maartens, though of Dutch birth and early training, has a remarkable command of English, and is a creative literary artist of the first order. His novels, "Joost Aveilingh," "An Old Maid's Love," and "God's Fool," have received instant recognition from critics and public. Of "God's Fool" this paper said editorially, six months ago: "It deals directly, not with some phases of modern evil, but with the root and core of the whole of it, so far as it takes on social and industrial forms. Whoever reads this book aright will find in it a searching comparison of the true ideals of a Christian society with the realities of conduct in such a society." The same underlying purpose will be found in Mr. Maartens's new novel.

How to Reach Men

A notable series of articles by distinguished preachers and laymen of many denominations begins with the first issue of The Outlook for July. The articles have been written in reply to the questions, How ought the minister to preach so as to reach the hearts and lives of men? and, How ought the church to carry out its work—with what methods and forms of organization—so as to promote that spiritual life? The writers of the papers on these subjects will be selected as representative of different sections of the country and for their special experience in the problems of modern religious life and needs. Thus it is hoped to obtain the fruits of experience in church and pulpit work from men in actual service, together with suggestions of new methods. Among the contributors to this series will be the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, of New York City; the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, of Boston; the Rev. Thomas C. Hall, of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. W. P. Thirkeld, of Atlanta; the Rev. J. K. McLean, of Oakland, Cal.; the Rev. Thomas L. Cole, of Portland, Oregon, and others.

The New Literary Movement

Illustrated articles will be printed from time to time during the year on the Younger Literary Men at home and abroad. Special papers will be devoted to the schools of poetry and fiction developed in the last few years in England, France, Holland, and Japan. Portraits of representative writers of each country will be given. The Rev. W. E. Griffis will write the articles relating to Holland and Japan; Mr. Grant Richard, of the London "Review of Reviews," those relating to English poets and novelists; other writers will be announced later on. It is hoped in this series to furnish an interesting view of fresh literary activities and of the intellectual tendencies of the age.

Industrial America

Mr. Charles B. Spahr, of the editorial staff of The Outlook, is now making an extended tour through the South, the West, and the Northwest, to study for The Outlook the present industrial conditions of the country. He will contribute to the paper, as a result of his investigation, a series of articles under the general title of "Industrial America." The increasing interest among all classes of people in this country in economic questions, of importance both to labor and to capital, leads the managers of The Outlook to believe that some such careful and expert study of the human interests involved is especially timely. In this series on Industrial America The Outlook will endeavor to put human and vital interests first, and it believes that in this way light may be thrown on how right theories may be applied to practical every-day life.

Terms

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LAWSON VALENTINE.

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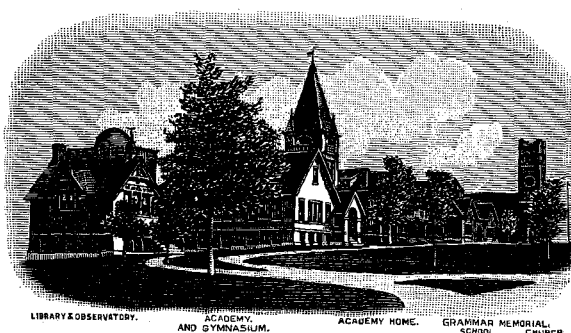
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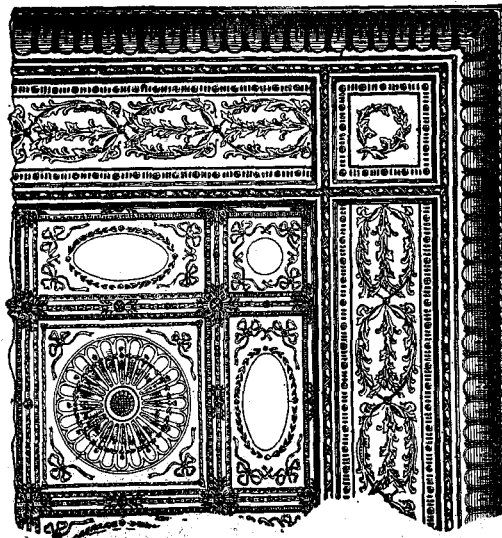
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NEW SERIES OF THE CHRISTIAN UNION

Volume 48

For Week ending 8 July, 1893

Number 2



The Week



HERE is very little probability that the present Home Rule Bill will set up a Parliament in Dublin. Had there been any likelihood of this being the final measure, even Mr. Gladstone, notwithstanding his hold upon the English democracy, would not have resorted to such use of the closure as that contemplated in the resolution carried after the stormy all-night sitting on Friday last. Over and over again Lord Salisbury has stated what action his party will take with regard to the bill when it reaches the House of Lords. No attempt will be made to amend it there. The Tory majority in the House of Lords is overwhelming, and it will reject the measure with scant courtesy at the second reading stage. From the first, the Radicals have realized that this fate was in store for the bill, and hence their extreme impatience at the time which was being spent on it in committee. The proceedings on the first four clauses, especially those of the last fortnight, have made it clear that the House would be engaged on the bill for four or five months to come, and that Parliament would be compelled to sit almost without a break until Christmas, only that the Lords might have an opportunity of contemptuously rejecting the bill. As the Lords will reject it under any circumstances, a bill rapidly discussed will serve as well as one on which seven or eight months have been expended in discussing and accepting or rejecting amendments; and undoubtedly it was this feeling which led Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues of the Cabinet to make the proposals which raised last week's storm in the House of Commons. As a matter of fact, the Government was in an extremely difficult position. It was a choice of evils. It had either to adopt some means for greatly hastening the progress of the bill to the Lords, and face the drawbacks and disadvantages which almost necessarily attend that course, or go into the next general election, which now cannot be very far off, seriously handicapped by the maneuvering and strategy which have characterized the action of the Unionists in and out of Parliament since the session began. Had the discussion in committee been continued as it was carried on upon the first few clauses, there is even a doubt whether two or three months hence it might not have been necessary to abandon the bill, for it is by no means the only business which the House of Commons must discharge before the session can be terminated. In this case the whole of the session would have been wasted, and the inevitable conflict with the Lords, to which the leaders of the democracy are looking forward with great expectations, would have been postponed for another year. As it is, there will be another month or so of excitement in the House of Commons; the House of Lords will reject the bill, and then the fate of the

present Parliament will be decided. There is one other point in connection with the division last week which is of some importance. Mr. Gladstone's majority on the closure resolution was thirty-two. This is ten less than his nominal majority when the bill went into committee. The reduction is due to the desertion of Sir Edward Reed and Messrs. Saunders and Bolton, and the loss of the seat at Linlithgow, formerly held by Mr. McLagan, a well-known Scotch Radical, whose unfortunate financial embarrassments resulted in his being compelled to resign his seat.



The recent speech of M. Constans, mentioned in these columns last week, was of a kind to confirm the impression of that statesman's strength and courage, and is specially significant as coming from a man who is identified in the French mind with energy and force. If France has what it has sometimes called a "strong man" to-day, it is M. Constans. He dealt the Boulangist conspiracy very effective blows, and he has stood up against Socialistic disturbances with equal decision and effectiveness. Such a man would naturally incline, in the present condition of things, to an aggressive foreign policy for France, and such a policy seems to have been generally expected of M. Constans. In his speech at Toulouse, however, President Carnot's ex-Minister of the Interior took exactly the opposite course, and made a clear, frank, dispassionate plea for peace and growth. He declared that the Republic is not only established beyond all question, but is so strong as to be orderly and progressive without being despotic or arbitrary. He appealed for freedom of conscience, religious equality, proper protection of property and labor, and for such modifications as would make it easy for laborers to become property-owners. He declared that France had returned to her old position in the front rank of European nations, and that her policy must be one of peace. Quietness at home and peace abroad summed up an address which, from beginning to end, was entirely free from any aggressive note, or from that appeal to the vanity or the desire for revenge to which so many French statesmen have addressed themselves. This attitude has naturally made a strong impression in France, the "Débats" saying of it that "it is the speech of a Prime Minister," while other leading journals accept it as pointing out the policy of a consolidated and powerful Republican party which can be strong without being intolerant, and which can so guide the destinies of France as to give that country a first position among the Great Powers, while at the same time making it a guardian of the peace of Europe. What makes this speech specially significant is the fact that M. Constans is not a doctrinaire nor an academician, but a statesman of an unusually virile temper, who is naturally desirous of public position, and who would not needlessly isolate himself from the general sentiment of the country. His speech, therefore, not only shows a large conception