

served as subjects for clinical investigation or as "Versuchsthiere," but they have seldom been so correctly diagnosed as in Mr. Fraser's last two articles. The *Journal* continues its digests of psychological literature, to which it devotes much care. Such a careful review of the contributions to psychology in its various aspects by specialists in the various lines is believed to be presented by no other periodical; several of the most prominent names of specialists in America will appear as the editors of the different sections, e.g., Professor Donaldson (Nervous System), Professor Cattell (Association, Reaction), Professor Jastrow (Hypnotism), etc.

— The American Book Company have issued a new and revised edition of "Cathcart's Literary Reader," a book of selections from English literature which was first published under the editorship of George R. Cathcart some seventeen years ago. The selections are arranged in periods beginning with the age of Elizabeth and coming down to the present day. No attempt is made to give a complete compendium of English literature, only the leading authors, or those whom the compiler regards as such, being represented; but brief mention is made of many others and of their principal works, so that the volume will serve to a certain extent as an introduction to literary history. The writers of the nineteenth century are accorded the larger share of the space, on the ground that they are more interesting to us than those of earlier times, which is undoubtedly true; but we cannot think the editor's choice in all cases a judicious one. In the earlier periods he fol-

lows the general judgments of critics, giving prominence to those writers who are usually deemed the greatest; but in dealing with contemporaries, as he himself remarks, the guidance of established criticism is less available, and his choice, it seems to us, is not always to be commended. The selections in verse are far more numerous than their importance warrants; such verses as those of Poe on "The Bells" and many others that might be mentioned being unworthy of a place in such a collection; while, on the other hand, some of our greatest and most influential prose writers, including John Stuart Mill, John Henry Newman, and Matthew Arnold, are not represented at all. Nevertheless, there is much in the book that is valuable, and it is certainly superior to the ordinary "reading books," which may indeed teach the pupil to read, but which seldom teach anything of the history of literature or inspire a taste for literary excellence.

— The manuscript of Part II. of the "Index to the Literature of Explosives," by Charles E. Munroe, is now ready for printing, and, provided a sufficient number of subscriptions are obtained in advance to warrant doing so, it will be issued in pamphlet form, of approximately 150 octavo pages, at \$1 per copy. Part I., issued in 1886, contains the titles of all articles relating in any way to explosives that appear in the *American Journal of Arts and Science*, 1819-1886; *Philosophical Transactions of Royal Society*, 1665-1882; *Journal of Royal United Service Institution*, 1857-1885; *Proceedings U. S. Naval Institute*, 1874-1885; *Revue D'Artillerie*,

#### CALENDAR OF SOCIETIES.

##### Philosophical Society, Washington.

May 7.—J. P. Iddings, On the Origin of Igneous Rocks; J. E. Watkins, John Stevens and his Sons, Early American Engineers; H. A. Hazen, Scientific Ballooning.

##### Appalachian Mountain Club, Boston.

May 11.—J. R. Edmands, Some New Paths and Camps on Mount Adams; W. M. Davis, The Relation of Mount Monadnock to Mount Tom.

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— An article of especial value to teachers in the May number of the *Atlantic Monthly* is by James J. Greenough of Cambridge, a successful teacher in one of the most famous of the secondary schools in New England, which fit boys for Harvard, entitled "The Present Requirements for Admission to Harvard University." In this paper the writer speaks of the faults of the old system of entrance examinations and gives the history of the growth of the present system. He describes clearly the kind of instruction which is required to meet such examinations, in which the college requires each student who is admitted not only to have a large amount of useful knowledge, but at the same time to know how to use this knowledge to the best advantage.

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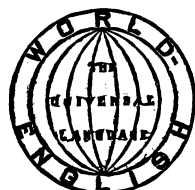
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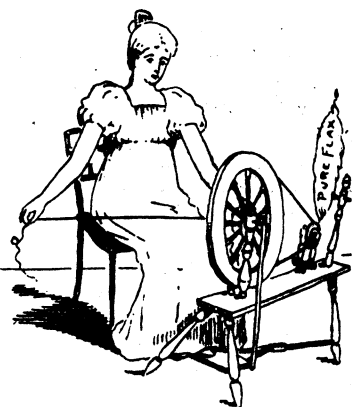


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Brain, A Few Characteristics of the Avian.  
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