Noticeable Articles.

NINETEENTH CENTURY, for March. — "A few Words about the Eighteenth Century," by Frederic Harrison. — a lively defence of the century against the abuse of Carlyle. "The stormy antipathies of Thomas Carlyle have to answer for many a miscarriage of historical justice, but for none more unfounded than for the superior air with which he teaches the nineteenth century to sit in judgment on the eighteenth."

"Wagner and Wagnerism," by Edmund Gurney, — a refreshing protest.

CONTEMPORARY, for March. — "Miss Burney's (Madame D'Arblay) Own Story," by Mary E. Christie, — a pleasant paper on the earliest of modern female novelists, whose "Evelina" is still worth reading as a picture of the manners of the Johnsonian period. Compare Macaulay's paper about her.

"Siena," by James Capper, — a description of one of the famous North Italian cities as it was and as it is.

"The Limits of Science," by George Edmundston, — a short paper which will give the student of science a good deal to think about.

FORTNIGHTLY, for March. — "A Democrat on the Coming Democracy," by H. Labouchère, M. P., — interesting, as expressing the views and objects of the English Radical party.

"The Future of English Universities," by Prof. James Bryce, — a bitter complaint of the shortcomings of English university reform, by the very able author of "The Holy Roman Empire."

"Brazil and her Railways," by Charles Waring, — a very interesting account of the magnificent country which is, perhaps, destined to be the seat of a great nation when Macaulay's famous New Zealander is musing on that broken arch of London Bridge.


THE CORNHILL, for March. — "Boys." "As an humble student of savage life, I have found it necessary to make researches into the manners and customs of boys."

THE ATLANTIC, for April. — "Pillow-Smoothing Authors," by Dr. O. W. Holmes.

"An Early Humanist" (Pico della Mirandola), by Harriet Preston.

"The Bacon-Shakespeare Craze," by Richard Grant White.

"Carlyle and Emerson." W. P. A.

Two interesting works on applications of electricity have recently been published, viz., "L'électricité comme force motrice," by Du Marcel and Geraldy, and "Die elektrische Kraftübertragung," by Japing.

A series of lectures on "Electric Lighting and Locomotion," by Prof. W. E. Ayrton, will be found in several numbers of the Electrical Review, beginning Feb. 24, 1883. They are also published in the Electrician, beginning Feb. 24, 1883.

THE Architects will as usual be represented at the carnival at the rink to-morrow night. We hope that the participants from the department will be as successful this time as formerly, and take at least the first and second prizes.

Have you any red pepper about you? The Miners have finished their short course in forging.

The work on the new building is advancing rapidly.

The Seniors are to be photographed en masse on the front steps.

It has been whispered that the Freshmen's milk at their supper had a stick in it.

Ex-President Díaz and suite made a short visit to the mining laboratory last week.

Mr. J. Pierce was admitted as a regular member of '83 at the class meeting, April 10.

The minstrel entertainment will probably be given on the evening of May 2.

The Mechanics have begun a boiler and engine test at the Ross Flax Mill, Jamaica Plain.

Gen. Díaz is reported to have been much pleased with what he saw at the Institute of Technology.

All the notices for the minstrels will hereafter be posted on the board, at the right of the Institute door going out.

A remark overheard at the exhibition drill: "And do those horrid Freshmen make that poor fellow wear that collar?"

Alas for '86! It has fallen so low that in order to dispose of all the dance tickets it invited several policemen.

Very few were left in the drawing-rooms and laboratories, the other day, when the Berkeley got on fire, a general rush being made for the roof and front steps.