Noticeable Articles.

NINETEENTH CENTURY, March. — "My School Days from 1830 to 1840," by the Dean of Westminster. A very pleasant paper by the successor of Dean Stanley, Dr. Bradley, formerly head master of Marlborough, one of the great schools of England. The youngsters of today may thank their stars that the world moves, even in matters educational. "Everything was learnt by rote," he says of his first school. The lists of kings of England, of the metals, and of the planets were repeated one after another without interest and without discrimination. I really think that we might almost without reproach have substituted any one for the other. This reminds one of little Paul Dombey to whom "Whether twenty Romuluses made a Remus, or hic, hunc, hoc was Troy weight, or a verb always agreed with an ancient Briton, or three times four was Taurus, a bull, were open questions." Dr. Bradley himself was no such teacher; and the paper is full of capital suggestions about education and self-education.

CONTEMPORARY, March. — "Frederick Denison Maurice," by Rev. J. L. Davis. A notice of the recently published life of a good man, who would have been canonized as a saint if he had lived in the Middle Ages.

"The Amusements of the People," by Walter Besant. Read Mr. Besant's very pleasant novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," in which these ideas are supposed to be carried out in a poor district in the West End of London by a delightful heiress in the disguise of a milliner.


HARPER'S, April. — "A Lover's Pilgrimage" (to Verona), illustrated.

"The Hohenzollerns," illustrated with portraits.

"Modern Sanitary Engineering, by W. P. Trowbridge. The frontispiece this month, a bust of Murillo's Immaculate Conception in the Louvre, is a very beautiful piece of engraving.

MACMILLAN'S, March. — "James Hope-Scott," by Sir Francis Doyle, a lively account of the Roman Catholic husband of Sir Walter Scott's grand-daughter and heiress of Abbotsford.

"A Social Study of Our Oldest Colony," i.e., Virginia.

W. P. A.

We have received Outing, for April, which is now beginning its fourth volume. The present number confirms our hitherto good opinion of the magazine, and is well worth reading. The publication of an English edition of Outing is begun with this number under most favorable auspices, and we prophesy a brilliant future for it.

Go to the Glee Club Concert.

Last week was a good example of New England weather.

Mr. David Van Alstine, '86, has been elected a member of Sigma Chi.

Several Institute men are rehearsing with the Wagner Festival Chorus.

We are sometimes surprised at the amount of musical and theatrical talent at the Institute.

"Only five weeks more before the annuals. Now is the time to "grind""

The first-year architects are revelling in their now problem of a temple-tomb.

The 2 G Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday, the 8th, when important business was transacted.

Prof. Vose has been elected president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers for the ensuing year.

The second-year civils and miners have begun their spring field work, levelling.

We learn with great regret that Mr. Herbert G. Pratt, '85, has been obliged to abandon his studies and to go South for recreation.

A quartet of stringed instruments with piano accompaniment is rehearsing for the next meeting of the Junior class.

Quite a large delegation from the Institute were present at the casting of the second large gun at the South Boston foundry.

President Walker is prominently mentioned as a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

At our recent athletic games, Mr. P. R. Fletcher put the shot a distance of thirty-three feet seven inches, breaking the record for our gymnasium. Thirty-three feet six inches was the score at the last Harvard games.