



It is unfortunately a widespread habit to regard India as a land peopled with savage races or helpless Orientals run to seed and so far down in the social-political scale that they absolutely require an allen white race from over the seas to rule them, so that they may not be gob-

truth is, if we include British Bur-

The truth is, if we include British Burmah, India is as large in area as the whole of Europe except Russia, or nearly two-thirds of the United States and with a population almost three and a half times as great. It is also eminently proper to recall that certain of the inhabitants of India today are the descendants of the same Aryan family from which the haughty Anglo-Saxons and other European peoples sprang and that for the preservation of many ethical truths that have brought joy and light in this latter day the world has to thank India.

Here we have a book of 255 pages written by an educated East Indian about his native country, and one cannot fail to be struck with the lucidity and strength of his literary style. The Swami was an earnest student of Western science and philosophy before he left India, and a year in India, followed by nine years of active work in this country, have made him well informed and able to speak free from foreign and native prejudice. His heart is with India, and although he does not forget what his country owes to Eritish care and "development, it is evident he dreams at some not very far distant day of India for the Indians.

"The popular bellef" the Swami writes, "The Endon and the person finding it is entitled to a prize of £1000 steriing, it is entitled to a prize of £1000 steriing, it is entitled to a prize of £1000 steriing, it is entitled to a prize of £1000 steriing, it is entitled to a prize of £1000 steriing.

represented in the Executive Council. The government of India is as despotic as it is government of India is as despotic as it is a cheerful ending. tre governed have neither voice nor vota o the government. Japan has shown to the world what ready disciples of West-ern civilization her people have become in less than half a century. Now it will be the turn for poor and downtrodden In-Which is to say that the time is nigh for India to cast off her swaddling-

The Swami is too enthusiastle. Left to herself, India would become a second Ire-land, or with Britain out—the spoil of Germany or France. It is impossible to quarrel with his book, though. He writes not incommendation in the second in t

Sundays in London, With Farrar, Parker, Spurgeon and Others, by Luther Heas Waring. Decorated cloth binding. \$1. The Neale Publishing Co., New York City.

An original and resiful view of the regest city in the world is given in these of the aunt, thou singgard, and offer by ten off on your legacy for spot cash.

Those who live in glass houses should be An original and resiful view of the largest city in the world is given in these 125 pages, telling of churches and church life in it, without regard to denominational lines. The London that closes its stores and opens churches, is unfolded to the mind's vision, and the prospect is a charming one. The writing is on common sense lines, and the result is an instructive and educational book, for Mr. Waring uses his facts gracefully. The reading will give genuine pleasure to all lovers of sacred traditions and beauties of London's wonderful temples. Strolling of London's wonderful temples. Strolling in a leisurely way about this worshipping city. Mr. Waring describes different splendid and renowned churches, gives something of their history, and here and there transcribes the sermon of an eloquent divine. Here is Westminster Abbey. with its memories and monuments and its slience of centuries. Here, too, among others, are St. Margaret's and Archdeacon Farrar; the City Temple, with Dr. Parker; the great Tabernacle, where the Spurgeons have toiled and taught; and St. Paul's—that seems to belong to another age and world when we read, "The last King buried in this cathedral was Ethelred, the last King crowned in it was

THE COUNTRY HOME OF MRS. HUMPHRY WARD ledia and Her People, by Swami Abbedan-ands. \$1.25. The Vedanta Society, New York City. iish liner cloth, and with a handsome cover design in three colors. Here are four chapter subjects: "The Silent Power four chapter subjects: "The Silent Power of Thought in Controlling and Directing One's Forces"; "The Two Masters—Self and Truth"; "Saints, Sages and Saviors—The Law of Service," and "The Realization of Perfect Peace," Three lessons: "You may bring about that improved condigion in your outward life which you desire, if you will unswervingly resolve to improve your inner life." "As mental harmony produces bodily health, so it also leads to a harmonious sequence in the actual working out of one's plans."

day of India for the Indians.

"The popular belief," the Swami writes, "is that England has sunk enormous capital in the development of India. The containing the necessary clews by which truth is that England has not spent a the ingenious might determine the exact whereabouts of the disk. How Miss Law-erament means today the government of the manufacture and the property are not the manufacture and the property are not the manufacture and the property are not the manufacture and the manufacture are not the manuf rence missed finding the disk, but un-earthed a sweetheart in Captain Morse-

> vote The Cynic's Rules of Conduct, by Chester Hustra wit to Field, Jr. 50 cents Henry Alternus Co., & Co. Philadelphia.

Infectiously entertaining. These proverbs are different from most rules, for they are genuinely amusing in cold print. lections from it will make you a most welcome addition to your circle.

Several of the Field genus:

When dinners entice thee, consent thou

There is only one worse break than saking The chief duty of the best man is to

prevent the groom from escaping before the ceremony.

When alone in Paris, behave as if all the

Mr. Thompson's wit is like the power of a Gatling gun-it never misses fire. Here we have a mass of worldly wisdom written in amusing vein, yet packed into debonair sentences, and of a kind to be often quoted and remembered. A handy little book to dip into every time you nake a speech or drink a health in

Here are several nuggets of the Thomp-

GOIT —A. game that begins with a golf-ball and ends with a high ball.

Marriage is the end of a love story.

Woman's rights—The first engagement-ring and the dast word.

The Watermead Affair, by Robert Barr. 50 cents. Henry Alternus Co., Philadelphia.

write-ups of Miss Margaret A. Haley, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Julia C. Laibrop, Miss Jane Adams, and Dr. Cornella DeBey, is the feature in the American magazine.

the feature in the American magazine.

Judge Thomas Murphy writes sympathetically in the Pilgrim magazine for September on "The Work of the Juvenile Court." The Pilgrim is an ideal magazine for the bome and is worth the money.

Liberty, a quarterly magazine published at Takoma Park atation, Washington, D. C., has been received. It is issued to bely the enforcement of Sunday observance, and takes a wide review of the field.

"Pete Sanderson Intervence" is a cowboy

De you own a dog? Then read an admirable presentation in Country Life in America, for September, on "The Care of the Home Dog." It is noted for its strong, common sense, Other readable articles are; "The Luxury of Automobiling," and "Big Trees Near the House." As usual, the lilustrations are superb.

A most excellent cover adorns the Sep-

Instrations are superb.

A most excellent cover adorns the September number of the Century, picturing a while maiden, with white dress tipped with red, golden hair and a flery necktic, directing the course of a yacht. The whole has a pleasant vacation color. One of the remarkable articles in the magazine is "The Negro Brain," with diagrams by Robert Bennert Bean, M. D.

A human father with a human soul peeps out of the September Everyhedy's, in the tale: The Two Mickeys," written by Harvey J. O'Higgins. The numer is infectious. Mr. Lawson's usual dose of trenzied finance exposures is missing this month, due to the fact that his wife Is lill and that he is centinuously with her. The other articles in the magazine are admirably selected.

Tae Muck Rake, published at Muskogee, Indian Territory, is a newcomer and proposes to appear every month in the department of critical comment. Albert Royal Flanders is the editor and has succeeded in making a breaxy, readable sheet. He suggests that all the ten-cent magazines, especially McClure's, have been "seen," as their exposure departments are now very tame.

Mary Catherine Crowley, whose remances of old Detroit were as popular a few years ago, has written a romance of old Quebec entitled. 'In Treaty With Honor,' for Fall publication. Its events have to de with a silrring and intensety dramatic episode never before touched upon by any novelist, the Patriot War, or struggle of French Canada for independence in 1837-38. Miss Crowley's publishers are Little, Brown & Co.

Lilian Whiting has returned to Boston from

is said to possesse more popular qualities than did "The Breath of the Gode." Sidney McCall's new novel, which will be handsomely liturizated, will be published by Little, Brown

The first three papers of fascinating travel and exciting adventure in Central Asia will be the leading article of the September Century. In the Fall of 1904 Langdon Warner, a member of Professor Raphael Pumpelly's airchaeological expedition, made one of the few attempts which have been successful to reach the ancient and isolated, city of Khiva. The account maturally falls into three parts, the first narrating the obstacles, dangers and interesting experiences of travel in this remote part of the world.

F. W. Bain, the translator of that delightful collection of Hindu love stories,
"The Digit of the Moon," new offers the public a new volume entitled "A Draught of
the Blue." The author pretends that both
of these books are renderings of Eastern
originals. The reader may believe him or
not, as he chooses. At all events, it is cortain that these tales will charm him, by
their color and pleasing extravagance of
imagination, and by the delicate Oriental
flavor that pervades them.

Recent and forthcoming issues of the Columbia University Frees, published by the Mac-

"Twilight Fairy Tales" and "The Enchanted Land" are two volumes of children's stories respectively by Mrs. Ballington Booth and Louey Chisholm, which the Putnams plan to Louey Chisholm, which the Poinams plan to bring out early in the Autumn. The first named book evinces the same knowledge of children's tastes and feelings and the same straciousness and delicacy of sentiment which made Mrs. Ballington Booth's earlier books of fairy stories popular. The author of "The Enchanted Land" is following up, with this volume, a previous series of stories which scored a success with little people some time since.

In "The Man of Property." by John Gaisworthy, which is promised by G. P. Putnam's Sons for publication some two menths hence, we are taken into the heart of the country of the Philistines. In other words, this story is concerned with prosperous, upper-middle class. London life—the life of the kind of people that are the piliars of the more solid clubs, and whose handsome houses cover the western half of London in service rows of wealth. The subject matter and something in the handling of the material recalls Thackeray, and the author shows a very unusual skill in his depiction of manners and in his grasp of character.

In a letter from Edmund Charence Sted-

A new addition of Ellen Glaszow's novel.

The Wheel of Life," has just been brought out in England by Archibald, Constable & Co.

Sara E Bogs, the author of "Sandpeep." the romance of a Maine asher matien, is at Seal Harbor, Me, near the scene of her story.

Miss Katherine Holland Brown has gone to the Adirondacks to put the finishing touches to "The Book of Juliana," which will be brought out early next year.

In a recent number of the independent an illustration is given of the dalles of the Columbia River, taken from Morrio "Heroes of Discovery in America."

The Japanese are the latest people to receive a translation of 'The Jungle.' This makes the sixteenth language in which Upton Sin-clair's now famous novel of Packingtown will 30 . .

The second large edition of Alexander Filippint's monumental "International Cook Book" is on the press. This book has been received everywhere, as perhaps the most unique and comprehensive work of its kind ever published.

A new edition of General Horace Porter's "Campaigning With Grant" is in press, to be sold through the trade to meet the demand for a cheaper edition of this popular work, which until now has been sold only by subscription. Julia A. Schwartz, author of "Wilderness Bables," and a popular writer of college sirily stories, has temporarily forsaken Omaha for the New England Cosst. Miss Schwartz has written "Elinor's College Career" for Fall publication.

Mary P. Wells Smith, the well-known writer of colonial stories for the young including "The Young Puritans Series," The Gid Deerfield Series," etc., is at Georgaville, Frovince of Quebec. Mrs. Smith is at work on the third volume in her "Old Deerfield Series," but it will not be ready for publication until 1907.

The color work of the September Century will include "The Vendue," the first of a series by Charles D. Hubbard, picturing scenes of New England country life a generation ago. Four pages will be devoted to reproductions of Thornton Caktey's interesting sketches of life in the anthracite region, and there will be four pages of that from drawings by Troy and Margaret Kinney, showing "Behind the Scenes" on the stage. Another notable pictorial festure of the number will be the reproduction of several paintings of the Falsades by Van Dearing Perrine, a roung Western artist who spends many months of each year living and working in a decerted schoolhouse on a terrace of the Palisades.

One of the newest stories of Queen Alexandra is told in the August Interior Decoration, and credits her with having charts of the various rooms in hor castles. The position of every stick of furniture is exactly marked on these. She also has had charts made of the various cabinets with their enclosed transures—the dressing-tables with their meliosed transures—the dressing-tables with their writing parapherania. When the housekeepers clean these rooms a chart is

their writing parapherhalia. When the housekeepers clean these rooms a chart is given to them, and no matter how the room is disarranged in renovating it, the chart haures the return to their proper places of the various pieces of oric-a-brac and furni-

Why is it that Jean Jaures' "Studies in Socialism" (Putnum) has caught the ear of France and been published in translation—an admirable translation, by the way—both in England and America? M. Jaures has been for well-nigh a decade the most influential figure in Franch politics. Those who would understand the spell of the man, and those also who interest themselves in Socialism, will by the perusal of this volume, in some measure come to know how M. Jaures wins admiration by his lucid logic; how he compels sympathy by his unferigned love of juntice, hope and generosity; and how he captivates even his adversaries by the moral elevation and imaginative wealth that led one of them to label him the poet of Socialism. of Socialism.

lightful collection of Hinds love stories. The Digit of the Moon," now offers the public a new volume entitled "A Draught of the Blue." The author pretends that both of these books are renderings of Eastern originals. The reader may believe him or not, as he chooses. At all events, it is cortain that these tales will charm him, by their color and pleusing extravagance of imagination, and by the delicute Oriental flavor that pervades them.

Recent and forthcoming issues of the Columbia, University Fress, published by the Magmillan Company, include the following monographs: "Stress Accent in Latin Poetry," by Edizabeth Hickman du Bois; "Behavior of the Lower Organisms," by H. S. Jennings; "Cadwallader Colden," by Alice M. Keyes; "Edizabeth Hickman du Bois; "Behavior of the Lower Organisms," by H. S. Jennings; "Cadwallader Colden," by Alice M. Keyes; "Edizabeth Hickman du Bois; "Behavior of the Lower Organisms," by John Louis Kind; "Old Babylonian Temple Records," by Robert Julius Lau; "Hebbel's Nibelungen," by Annina Ferjam, and "Giacial History of Nantucket and Cape Cold," by J. H. Wilson.

"Twillight Fairy Tales" and "The Enchanted the same of Edward Frederick Benson, brother The best text and editorship, fine paper and

The Upton Letters, From a College Window," and other volumes have made the name of their author, Arthur Christopler Henson, familiar to the whole world of letters. The vivachous and irresponsible "Dollo" sent the name of Edward Prederick Benson, brother to the above-mentioned writer, mering rapidly round the great circle of readers who thirst unquenchably after light fiction. Both of these men are, as is well known, sons of Dr. Benson, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, who, though not a great writer or scholar himself, must certainly be regarded as the founder of a Hearry family, Bendes Arthur Christopher and Edward Frederick, a third son of the Archbishop, Rabert Hugh, who stepped a few years since from the Church of England into the priesthood of the Roman Church, is also a successful alithor, responsible for five noyels, all colored by the sentiment and influenced by the point of view of the church of the writer's choice.

Mrs. Deland's master'y novel, "The Awak.

Cannic.

The Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no continued by the Normal Control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Watermead Affair, by Robert Harr. no control of the Summer of the Ordinary emergencies of early life. The chapter on food and the numer of the ordinary emergencies of early life. The commended The book is not one by without calling in a physician, but if with large the water of the Large Water, and the summer was a position as chauffeur to Dr. Mead and makes love in a new way to a circumstance of dictary are to be specially commended. The book is not one by without calling in a physician, but if with the property in the story is circumstanced. The book is not one by Watermead the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair is rather a valued heigh in the direction of Dr. Starr, in speaking or mature of the Affair

and deceives his parents in various ways, is still another favorite motif."

To "The Historic River Series." in which G. P. Putnam's Sons have already included books on the Hudson, the Colorado and the St. Lawrence Rivers, will be added this year. "The Connecticut River." by Edwin Munros Bacon, and "The Onio River." by Archer B. Hulbert. These books do a good service, not merely because they satisfy curiosity, but because they keep alive the romantig past by associating with a local environment the historical events that belong to it. Two other volumes which will appear in the Autumn under the Putnam imprint do a like service in throwing the glamour of history over familiar American scenes. These books are "Old Port Johnson," by Max Reid, and "Our Great American Piateau," by Professor T. Mitchell Prudden. The former book is concerned with historical scenes in the Mohawk Valley and with Sir William Schnson, the grand old min of frontier literary life; the latter is a ficturesque account, based upon long acquaintance with and a careful study of, the history of the great highland country in the Southwestern United States, over which lies the romained of the carry Spanish explorers and the mystery of the promitive inhabitants.

Rables," and a popular writer of college girls stories, has temporarily foreaken Omaha for the New England Cosat. Miss Schwariz has written "Elinor's College Career" for Fall publication.

Prom the Pacific Cogat viewpoint the most notable article in the Review of Reviews for August is "Oregon as a Political Experiment Station," written by Joseph Schafer. It tells of the working of the initiative, referendum and direct primary law.

William B. Balley's statistical study of marriage, divorce, birthe, deaths, suicide, immistration and crime, with apectal reference to the United States, will be published soon by the Century Company, under the fittle of "Modern Social Conditions."

William Sage, the author of "The District Attorney," is resting in the mountains of his native state. New Hampshire. Mr. Sage's novel has been said to be strongly surrestive of Mr. Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse," but was written long before, that play was produced.

George Wharlon James, the author and lecturer, has returned from a perilous journey made down the overflow of the Colorado Biver in Southern California to the mysterious Salton to things of moment both in literature and (ii) be an Illustrated periodical attending things of moment both in literature and

> As the country grows older and its com-ponent parts find mutual recognition, it becomes apparent that the far Northwest plays no inferior part in the romance of American history. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who has been the chief exponent of the annals of Oregon to her countrymen, has prepared an authentic and romanite bi-ography (which is called from its hero's name, "McDonald of Oregon: A Tale of Two tion until his papers finally reposed in behands. The characters of this new book on tered targely into her story of "McLoughlis

overwhelming majority, having five out of six stories. Out of the 30 stories in the August editions of these four magazines women have 17, or more than 50 per cent, Mon fare a fittle better with verse than with fletiem. While a woman was the author of the only poem in McClure's, the four poems in Scribner's were all written by men. The Century's verse is equally divided as to the sex of the writers, two men and two women. This equal balance is also maintained by Harper's. Out of 15 contributions of verse to these four magazines women are responsible for five and men for eight. Man would still appear to have some slight advantage in the matter of wooling the muse. This is to be expected, at least until the muse incluse on being emancipated and becomes a suffragette. No magazine is likely to achieve financial success unless it can make a curvincing appeal to female readers. Every publisher of books knows that the six best sellens depend for their popularity almost solely upon feminine favor. In the case of the magazines the need of appealing to women is even stronger. But how long will it belefore the magazines which are now edited chiefly for women will be written chiefly by women?

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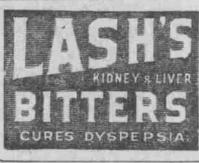
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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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*8:45 P. M. OVERLAND BK.
PRISS TRAINS
for Salem. Roseburg. Ashland.
Secremento, Ogden. San Francisco, Stockton.
Los Angeles. El
Paso, New Orlenns and the
Bast. *S:00 A. M. Morning train
e on n e o t s at
Woodburn daily
except Sunday
with trains for
Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brownsvila,
Springfield Wendling and Natrob. *7:15 P. M

*4:15 P. M. Eugene passenger connects at Woodburn with Mt. Angel and Ellverton local. T:00 A. M. Corvallis passes 6:50 P. M. *4.50 P. M. Sheridan passen-ger. §8:00 P. M. Forest Grove pas-\$11:00 A. M. senger. \$2:50 P. M. \$10:20 A. M.

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Leave Portland dally for Oswegn at 7:40

A. M.: 12:50 20%, 5:20, 6:25, 6:20, 10:10,
11:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 0:30,
5:40, 10:25 A. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M.
Returning from Oswego, arrive Portland,
daily, 8:35 A. M.: 1:55, 3:05, 6:15, 7:35,
8:35, 11:10 P. M.: 12:25 A. M. Daily excepflunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:45 A. M. Sunday only 10:00 A. M.
Leave from same depot for Dallas and inrermediate points daily, 7:35 A. M. and 6:25
P. M. Arrive Portland 10:15 A. M. and 6:25
P. M. Independence-Monmouth Motor Line
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Sunday, Sunday. For Lewiston, Idaho, and way points from Riparia, Wash. Leave Riparia 5:40 A. M., er upon arrival train No. 4. daily except Sat-urday. Arriva Riparia 6 P. M. daily except Priday. Priday.

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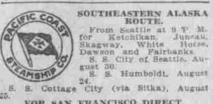
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From Seattle at 0 A. M.-City of Puebla, From Seattle at 9 A. M.—City of Puebla, August 23.
From Seattle at 0 A. M.—Umatilla, Au-

gust 3. Queen, August 28. Portland Office, 249 Washington St. Main 229. G. M. Lee, Pass. & Ft. Agt. C. D. DUNASN. G. P. A., San Francisco Steamer Chas. R. Spencer

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