

everywhere the *entree* in the highest official circles, and everything that wealth and love could lavish upon her was given to make her many journeys pleasant and instructive. This last book, for instance, describes her progress through the great cities of India, like a royal princess, with her private train and with troops of elephants and camels, etc., placed at her service. Her journeys through the Eastern seas in her elegant yacht, surrounded by love, obedience, troops of friends, have never been paralleled. There seems a sort of fitness that she should find her last resting-place in the deep, wide, wandering sea she loved so well. We hope to give a somewhat detailed account of those last journeyings, which we are sure our readers will follow with no less avidity than those we have previously described in these pages.

#### LITERARY NOTES.

The second number of the *Methodist Quarterly* sustains the reputation gained by its initial number. Chancellor Burwash concludes his admirable study of "The Perfect Christian Character." Prof. Shaw contributes an able and conservative article on "The Inspiration of Bible Writers," and Prof. Stewart an inspiring paper on recent Missionary Progress. The Managing Editor,

A. M. Phillips, concludes his able discussion of the august theme "Who is God? What is God?" The Rev. J. Scott, writes on the "Supernatural in Revelation and Modern Thought." The Rev. J. S. Ross, M.A., gives a judicious paper on "Faith Healing." The legal studies of Dr. Donald Sutherland enable him to write with authority on the Criminal Code of the Jews. We congratulate the Church on its new periodical of higher Christian literature, and on the deserved success which has already attended this enterprise.

The literary activity of our Maritime neighbours is continually evidenced by new issues from the press of conspicuous merit. One of these is a clever study of "Haliburton; the Man and the Writer," by F. Blake Crofton, B.A., in which he claims that the author of "Sam Slick" is the most prominent man of letters yet produced in any existing province of British North America, and gives a thoroughly appreciative study of his writings.

Miss Sophie M. Almon issues a dainty little volume of Sonnets and Rondeaux, which evince marked poetical ability. The tender, touching story of Eurydice is treated in a fine poem.

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THERE are no fairy-folk that ride  
 About the world at night,  
 Who give you rings and other things  
 To pay for doing right ;  
 But if you do to others what  
 You'd have them do to you,  
 You'll be as blest as if the best  
 Of story-books were true.