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Periodicals.

The September issue of Harper's Bazar will be notable for brilliant fiction and poetry. Among the contributors during the month will be Mary Hartwell Catherwood, who writes a vivid story of Mackinaw life, entitled "The Black Feather," and Octave Thanet, with a strong story replete with humour, "Why Ablylonia Surrendered." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward will be represented by a poem, "The Last Answer." Among practical features we name the beginning of a series on Millinery, fully illustrated and showing women how to trim and make their own head-gear.

The Methodist Magazine and Review for September has appeared. A characteristic of this magazine is its loyalty to the conception of the world-wide British Empire. In harmony with this idea it has had a series of articles on "Great Britain's Keys of Empire," on "Her Great Indian Dependency," and now has an article on "The Greater Britain of the Southern Seas." A paper on "Pioneer Life in New Guinea," gives a record of adventure in that island continent. The article on "Deep Sea Missions," with graphic cuts, is good reading. A study of "Dante," well illustrated, a paper on "Catharine of Siena," by Prof. Wallace, and W. T. Stead's character study of Canon Butler, "A Modern Saint," are of interest, as are also Prof. Young's article on the "New Astronomy," and Dr. Lyman Abbott's somewhat radical paper on "The Treatment of the Criminal Classes." In lighter vein are "The Minus Sermon," by a Canadian writer, and the "Man Trap," and "Hiram Golf's Religion." The departments of "Current Thought," "Popular Science," and "Book Reviews," are well maintained.

The September Scribner's opens with a colour reproduction of one of four decorative panels by Edwin Howland Blasfield, made for a golden piano owned by Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel. It is a group representing Music allegorically. The accounts of "The New Olympian Games" at Athens came to this country in brief cable despatches or scrappy letters. Scribner's publishes the first adequate account of the whole spectacular event which is of interest to Americans by reason of their success. Prof. Rufus B. Richardson, director of the American School at Athens (who had every advantage of seeing the games under favourable auspices), has written this account. Corwin Knapp Linson was sent to Athens by the Magazine, and the abundant illustrations for the article were made from life. As H. C. Bunner and Brander Matthews were close personal friends and mutual advisers in their literary ventures, it is fitting that Mr. Matthews should write of Bunner in the magazine where all his serious work has appeared for ten years. This essay gives not only an insight into Bunner's personality, but fully reveal his literary ideals and the measure of their accomplishment. There are few corners of this continent that have not been fully exploited by sportsmen, but in this number Frederic Irland writes a graphic account of sport in a great game reserve in New Brunswick, where the moose and caribou are increasing in numbers. Another out-door article is Frank French's plea for beautifying the "Country Roads," by an artistic selection and arrangement of shade-trees, fruit-trees, hedges, fences, etc. A. F. Jacacci continues his narrative of his out-of-the-way journey in Spain "On the Trail of Don Quixote." The recent opening of the new building of "The British National Portrait Gallery" gives occasion for Cosmo Monkhouse's entertaining account of some of the treasures it contains. In fiction there is a comedy entitled "Love's Handicap," by John J. A. Becket, and a study of the mood of a dying man, by Mary Tappan Wright. Farric touches the most tragic note of his serial, "Sentimental Tommy," in his description of the Painted Lady's death and burial. Poems by Charles Edwin Markham, Rupert Hughes, James Herbert Morse, and William Cranston Lawton, with the usual departments, complete the number.

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