

Periodicals.

Littell's Living Age for the 8th August contains: "Talks with Tennyson" from The New Review; "Mr. Wrong," from Temple Bar; "From the Emperor of China to King George the Third," from the Nineteenth Century; "Letters on Turkey," from Longman's Magazine; "Cycling in the Desert," from the National Review; besides other choice selections and poems

The August issue of Massey's Magazine is called the Fiction Number, and contains four short stories besides the continuation of "The Mystery of Two Cheques," by Clifford Smith. "The Prospective Province of Newfoundland," is the subject of an article by Dr. Harvey, and "The British Army of To-day" is contributed by Major-General Gascoigne. Other articles in the number are: "Glimpses of Charles Dickens," "The Annual Camp of the American Canoe Association," "Cuba in War Time," and a number of poems.

In The American Kitchen Magazine for August the article on the Indianapolis Industrial Training School, and Miss Hope's list of furnishings for the Boston School Kitchens, are timely, seeing that this is the season when new schools are being fitted up. Mrs. Doughty's description of the common edible mushrooms will interest those who desire information respecting these curious productions of nature. The remaining articles are full of good suggestions for the summer season.

The Journal of Hygiene and Herald of Health for August opens with an essay on "Suffering: A Psychological Study," by O. B. Frothingham. In "Notes Concerning Health," by the editor, he writes (on the subject of Proper Foods), "Lachmann says first in order of value come green vegetables, salads (with lemon juice, not vinegar), and fruits. Second, flesh diet, eggs, bread, potatoes, pulse, farinaceous foods, etc. From the former should be consumed about two-thirds, and from the latter one third." There are many other valuable hints in the number.

The Edinburgh Review for July opens with a review of the life of Cardinal Manning and the Catholic Reaction of our Time, followed by an article on "The New Scottish Novelists," viz.: J. M. Barrie, S. R. Crockett, Ian Maclaren and Jane Helen Findlater. Other able articles consist of "Sheridan;" "The Universities of the Middle Ages;" "The Countess Krasinska's Diary;" "The Paget Papers;" "Gardens and Garden Craft;" "The Government of France Since 1870;" "History and the National Portrait Gallery;" and an important paper on "Egypt" and the present state of its affairs.

A review of the life of General Sir Edward Hamley opens the July Quarterly, in which reference is made to the unpleasantness which occurred between Sir Edward Hamley and Lord Wolseley after the battle of Tel-el-Kebir in 1882, although the reviewer does not mention Lord Wolseley by name. Other articles in the number are: "Dante's Vita Nuova;" "The Garden;" "Democratic Finance;" "Letters of Edward Fitzgerald;" "New Methods of Historical Enquiry;" "Claudian;" "Our Indian Frontier;" "The Philosophy of Belief;" "Dante Gabriel Rossetti;" "The French in Madagascar," with map; and "The Citizenship of the British Nobility."

Temple Bar for August opens with a new novel by Mary Cholmondeley entitled "A Devotee—an Episode in the Life of a Butterfly," of which the first four chapters are given. John Macdonell contributes "Lord Bramwell," a sketch. "A Day in Goa" is another short sketch by J. Lawson. "A Russian New Woman" from the Russian of Loukinov, is also brief, though an interesting paper. Edward Manson writes on "Matthew Prior," and Tighe Hopkins on "Biêtre." "The Guests of the Wolfmaster," is by Egerton Castle. The other papers are: "Literary Ladies;" "The Bondage of George Berkeley," a tale by Harriet W. Daly; "Butterfly Years," by George A. B. Dewar; and a further instalment of Mr. E. F. Benson's "Limitations." This issue fully sustains the reputation of this excellent magazine.

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