

*Colonial Administration*, by PAUL S. REINSCH, Professor of Political Science in the University of Wisconsin. New York: The MacMillan Company; London: MacMillan & Co., Limited, 1905. Morang & Co., 90 Wellington Street, Toronto, agents for Canada. 442 pp.

This is one of the volumes of the "Citizens' Library" published by the MacMillan Company, and it follows on from the previous books of Prof. Reinsch, "World's Politics," and "Colonial Government." In this book the author gives a comparative study of the methods of colonial administration. He admits that the time is not yet ripe for a complete and conclusive statement of the principles involved; and says that "the entire policy of governing distant and alien dependencies is still on trial." This is largely so in all nations except England, but the statement is, we think, rather broad, if the great colonizing Empire to which we belong is included. In almost every other nation the trial has ended more or less in failure.

---

THE LAW QUARTERLY REVIEW (July).—The following are some of the leading articles:

The paradox of the land law—Restraint on anticipation under the Married Woman's Property Acts—Magna charta—Future interests in lands—Notes on Maine's Ancient Law—The South African railway case and international law.

(October).—Certification of shares—The personality of a corporation and the State—Turkish capitulation and status of British and other subjects residing in Turkey—The Constitutional history of Hungary.

LAW MAGAZINE AND REVIEW (August).—The Bible in law—The Home Office and criminal appeals—Definitions of accidents, accidental and accidentally—Some evils of the Judicature Act.

AMERICAN LAW REVIEW (Sept.-Oct.).—The evolution of International law—Law reports as memorials of history and biography—The doctrine of judicial precedents—Light sentences and pardons.

THE LIVING AGE (Boston) contains a number of selected articles from the leading magazines and reviews such as: Revolutionary ethics of marriage and divorce—The Hungarian crisis—The alliance between England and Japan—The picturesque side of Trafalgar, etc.