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Periodicals.

Harper's Bazar, for August, contains an
article on "Bryn Mawr College," written by
Mrs. Agnes Bailey Ormsbee. There is also a
sprightly account by John Corbin on an on-
looker's share in one of the races at the recent
Henley regatta, with an illustration of the
scene of the race. In fiction there is a
humorous short story entitled "A Violin
Case," by Margaret Sutton Briscoe.

The August Popular Science Monthly
opens with a discussion on "The Proposed
Dual Organization of Mankind," by Prof.
William G. Sumner, of Yale, who maintains
that the Eastern and Western continents can
not be isolated from each other in political or
commercial or monetary affairs. The dominant
subject in this number is the science of mind.
Prof. J. Mark Baldwin, of Princeton, concludes
his examination of "The Genius and his En-
vironment," begun last month; Prof. W. R.
Newbold, of the University of Pennsylvania,
treats of "Spirit Writing" and "Speaking
with Tongues," examining these alleged pow-
ers in the light of modern science, and giving
several facsimiles of the writing; there is also
an account of "Epidemics of Hysteria," by
Dr. William Hirsch, one of Nordan's critics.
An art based on psychology is represented in
"The Aim of Modern Education," by Dr. C.
Hanford Henderson. Hon. David A. Wells
concludes his historical division of his series
on "Principles of Taxation" with a descrip-
tion of the Swiss cantonal fiscal systems. An
account of the facilities for the study of sci-
ence at the University of Pennsylvania, is
contributed by Lewis R. Harley. Other arti-
cles are "The Stone Forest of Forissant," in
which Prof. Angelo Heilprin describes a group
of agatized tree stumps in Colorado; "Early
Years of the American Association," by Wil-
liam H. Hale, with portraits of founders and
early presidents of this great scientific soci-
ety; and "The Scallop," by Fred Mather.
The subject of the usual Sketch and Portrait
is William W. Mather, the Ohio geologist. The
editor comments on woman suffrage and on
a recent panic of devil-seeing in certain New
York schools.

The August issue of The Century is the
Midsummer Holiday number, and appears in
a distinctive cover. The opening paper, "An
Island Without Death," by Miss E. R. Scid-
more, the author of "Jinrikisha Days" gives
an account of a visit to Miyajima, a sacred
island in the Inland Sea, one of the three
great sights of Japan. A paper on "The
Viceroy Li Hung Chang" is contributed by
the Hon. John W. Foster, who it will be
remembered, was lately confidential adviser
to the Emperor of China, and in that capac-
ity accompanied the viceroy to Japan, where
the treaty of Shimonoseki was negotiated.
General Foster, who is to be the host of Li
Hung Chang in September, and is one of his
most intimate friends, by this relation and
by intimate experience of Chinese affairs has
had unique facilities for the preparation of
this paper. There is printed the first of a
group of articles from the journals of the
late E. J. Glave, who crossed Africa in the
service of The Century in exploration of the
slave trade. The article deals principally
with "British Raids on the Slave Traders,"
and is fully illustrated with photographs
and drawings by the author. Prof. Flinders
Petrie recently unearthed an historical tab-
let in Egypt containing what is believed to
be the first monumental record by the
Egyptians of the Children of Israel. In
"Pharaoh of the Hard Heart," Prof. Petrie
describes the finding of the tablet, and dis-
cusses the character and reign of Merenptah,
and who erected it. Pictures of the tablet, and
of a splendid bust of the king, found at
the same time, accompany the article.
Marion Crawford contributes the fourth and
last of his group of papers on Rome, the
subject being "The Vatican." This is illus-
trated with pictures by Castaigne, including
trated with pictures from life of Pope Leo XIII.
some sketches from life of Pope Leo XIII.
There are four short stories; one of life in
the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, by
Chester Bailey Fernald; one of a Minne-
sota frontier town, by Marion Manville; one
of the Maine woods, by Thomas Went-
worth Higginson, and one of the New Or-
leans Creoles by Kate Chopin.

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heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying
posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight,
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