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LITERARY NOTES.

The literary event of the summer in the United States will be the publication in the Cosmopolitan Magazine of a short novel by Amelie Rives, which she calls "According to St. John." It is said to be the strongest work from the pen that produced "A Brother to Dragons" and "The Quick or the Dead." Its publication in the Cosmopolitan is a guarantee that it will contain nothing of the kind that excited criticism in Miss Rives' earlier productions. During her two years' residence abroad, Mrs. Chanler has written nothing else for the public, and this product of her matured mind may be expected to register with something like exactness, this author's position in the world of letters.

An admirable full-page portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes forms the frontispiece of the July *Arena*. A critical paper by George Stewart, D. C. L., LL. D., the well-known editor and critic of Quebec, treats of the life and literary labors of Dr. Holmes in a manner at once scholarly and absorbingly interesting. Probably the most notable paper in this issue is Edgar Fawcett's "Plutocracy and Snobbery in New York." In it the weaknesses, foibles, and evils of high life in the metropolis are boldly dealt with in a masterly manner, while Prof. Buchanan's closing paper on "Revolutionary Measures and Neglected Crimes" strikes boldly at the very evils which Mr. Fawcett so vividly depicts. C. Wood Davis appears in this number in a paper on "National Control of Railways." Camille Flammarion closes his brilliant paper on "The Unknown." W. D. McCracken, whose paper on "The Swiss Referendum" in a previous issue of this review attracted such general notice, contrasts in an interesting and instructive manner the Swiss and American Constitutions. With the conspicuous impartiality which has ever marked the management of *The Arena*, the editor this month publishes a reply to his own paper on "Socialism" by the well-known Nationalist and Christian Socialist, Rev. Francis Bellamy.

Scribner's Magazine for July (beginning the tenth volume) has its leading article on a subject which attracts particular attention at this season—"Speed in Ocean Steamers." The author, A. E. Boston, is connected with a large ship-building firm in England, and makes perfectly plain to untechnical readers the various conditions which must be borne in mind in designing ocean greyhounds, and

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& DAUGHTERS
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NO SIDE STEELS TO BREAK
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the most advanced methods which have met them. The illustrations show a number of the fastest steamers afloat. This issue contains also two illustrated out-of-door articles—one on "Isard Hunting in the Spanish Pyrenees," and the other on fishing for the Black Sea-bass on the Pacific Coast. The number is unusually rich in fiction, containing four complete short stories: by George A. Hibbard, the late John Elliott Curran, Edith Wharton, and George L. Cotlin, U. S. Consul at Zurich. There are three articles of political importance—one on "Starting a Parliament in Japan," by Professor John W. Wigmore, of the University of Tokyo; another giving a civil engineer's glimpse of the revolutionary Republic of Haiti; and a third summarizing the romantic history of outlawry on the Mexican border. A picturesque account of an old Danish town; a general essay of unusual quality on London; and poems by John Hay and Mrs. James F. Fields, complete a number of remarkably varied interest. The frontispiece is the last one of Mr. J. R. Weguelin's notable full-page illustrations for selected Odes of Horace.



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