

Mr. Winsor's sceptical school to discover the, no candid student of the Sagas and of his writings can doubt. Such dogmatic negations as Mr. Winsor's have done more to bar the way to a true knowledge of the American past than all the frauds that have taxed over credulity. The road to discovery is that of faith guarded by caution; doubt never discovered anything but lies.

More ancient than the works of the Norsemen are those described by Professor Cyrus Thomas in his Smithsonian pamphlet of 33 pages on "The Circular, Square, and Octagonal Earthworks of Ohio. It is well illustrated with plans of Mound Builders' architecture, and the text consists largely of surveyors' descriptions and measurements of the works. To those interested in the subject the treatise is of permanent value, the utmost correctness of detail having been secured. Still in the region of archaeology comes from Pau, in the Lower Pyrenees, an elegant work, beautifully printed, and illustrated with twelve full page etchings by Ferdinand Correges, entitled "La Tombe Basque." Its author is Henri O'Shea, correspondent of the Royal Historical Society of Madrid, author of "La Maison Basque," "Guide en Espagne et en Portugal," "L'Evolution de l'Art," and many other writings of merit. Describing in the happiest style the monuments and funeral customs of the Basques, he traces them back to the ancient Iberians, and exhibits their relation to those of the Etruscans and Silures. He thus comes over the field archaeologically which in Etruria Capta and other writings I have traversed philologically, and which Dr. MacNish and I in the Canadian Journal and Celtic Society's transactions have illustrated at length. Accordingly M. O'Shea's fourth chapter deals very largely with our work, naming us repeatedly with such expressions of commendation as almost to hinder me in shamefacedness from doing justice to this admirable treatise of the learned and courteous president of the Society of Biarritz. M. O'Shea and M. Henri du Boucher, president of the Society of Dax, agree with Dr. MacNish and myself that the Etruscans, Basques, and Picts, had a common origin. It is of course pleasing when one writes on Basque subjects to meet with support and commendation from scholars who know the Basque country, its language and its people. *La Tombe Basque* is published by Vve. F. Lescudé, 17 Rue de la Préfecture, Pau.

Among the journal exchanges of the COLLEGE JOURNAL there is only space to select three. "The Missionary Review of the World," by Drs. Sherwood and Pierson, is doubtless the most complete and comprehensive journal of the kind published. The October number pays a good deal of attention to Persia, the Jews and the Baptists, but also gives information regarding missions in all parts of the world. The Atlantic Monthly for the same month has a good biographical sketch of President T. D. Woolsey, a man worth knowing. The war is not exhausted yet, for a non-combatant