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LITERARY NOTES.

The ten-cent magazine has evidently come to stay. We have on our table the latest—Massey's. It is an open question whether or no we have in Canada the field for a publication whose success depends largely on an abnormal circulation. At all events the managers of the new Massey's are taking the right steps to ensure the desired result. They are putting it on a sound footing and are making an excellent attempt at combining in the one publication elements that appeal both to the general public and to the more cultured classes.

There are always difficulties about initial numbers, and the January issue of Massey's is not lacking in signs of them. The cover was striking and artistic after the Aubrey Beardsleys school, a style probably unappreciated by a large part of the intelligent public. Rev. Professor Clark began in this number a series of articles on the English Cathedrals which cannot fail to be interesting. Dr. T. M. MacIntyre also contributed the first of a series on Shakespeare's Tragedies. Mr. G. A. Reid, R.C.A., will be a regular contributor. The February issue is, all in all, a distinct improvement. In appearance it is more pleasing in a popular way and the articles are varied and up to date. The British Navy, Armenia, the Transvaal and Venezuela all receive capable treatment and the different departments excellently edited. The magazine is copiously illustrated and we may expect this department to improve as time goes on. Some of Mr. Falls' work in the January issue was of high order.

Trinity will again be represented in the March number by Rev. Provost Welch on Undergraduate Life at Cambridge. We make our bow to Massey's and trust that the attempt to establish in Canada this high class magazine at a very low price may be successful. See adv.

TESLA A MORE ORIGINAL GENIUS THAN EDISON.

A more original genius than Edison, veritably a wizard, is his young disciple, Nikola Tesla, who was born in Servia and found employment with Edison on landing in America. For small electric lights he dispenses with the filaments inside the bulbs and makes dilute air do their work. He sends currents of high tension through space, without any conductor, at a voltage many times greater than that employed in electrocution. He receives in his person currents vibrating a million times a second, of two hundred times greater voltage than needed to produce death. He surrounds himself with a halo of electric light and calls purple streams from the soil. His experiments are of the utmost promise to the industrial world. His aim is to hook man's machinery directly to nature's, pressing the ether waves directly into our service without the intervention or the generation of heat, in which such an enormous proportion of the energy goes to waste—ninety per cent. in arc lighting, ninety-four in incandescence.

Frederick Price, who used to be the centre rush in the football team in the University of Georgia, is now fighting in the Cuban insurgent army. He gets \$24 a week, and he says the work is not half so exciting and dangerous as football.

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