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EDITORIAL NOTES.

We have made a contract with that most brilliant monthly, the "Cosmopolitan Magazine," which gives in a year 1,536 pages of reading matter by some of the ablest authors of the world, with over 1,300 illustrations by clever artists, whereby we can offer it for a year and our own magazine for a year—both for only \$3.00, the price of the "Cosmopolitan" alone.

REV. E. F. WILSON has resolved to postpone his resignation of the Indian Homes till after Easter.

RT. REV. GEORGE HILLS, D.D., Bishop of Columbia, has resigned on account of failing health and increasing infirmity.

Church Bells says:—"We understand it is probable that Bishop John Horden, of Moosonee, the great Lone Land, will return to England about a year hence. The Bishop has well earned the right to rest. It is forty years since he was ordained by the late Bishop Anderson, of Rupert's Land. For twenty years he laboured alone at Moose Fort, and accomplished a remarkable work, which was recognized by his consecration as Bishop of Moosonee in Westminster Abbey, on December 15th, 1872. Among the eight bishops who took part in his consecration were Archbishop Tait and Bishop Ander-

son, who had admitted him to holy orders twenty years before. The jurisdiction of Bishop Horden extends over one of the most barren, inhospitable, snow and ice-bound regions in the world. It includes the whole of the coast of Hudson's Bay and the inland country for about 500 miles on the south-east and west sides. This vast territory is inhabited by ten thousand Eskimo, Ojibway, and Cree Indians, among whom the Bishop has truly made his home. Their life has been his life, and their privations have been his privations. His isolation is practically complete, as it takes many months for any news from the outside world to reach him. His reward is the affection which his people have for him. To them he is indeed a father. Bishop John Horden is not only a signal example of perhaps the highest type of a missionary life, but he is also a linguist to whom philology owes much. He has a perfect mastery of the Cree tongue, has compiled its grammar, and has translated the Common Prayer-book, a hymn-book, and the Holy Scriptures themselves into that language. This last was the work of many, many long years. He has made the Ojibway language as much his own as the Cree, and has translated much of the Scriptures into it, and, in addition, knows the tongue of the Eskimo well. He has compiled several books in that language. The Bishop's other accomplishments are many and varied. Among them we remember hearing that he makes and mends his own clothes and boots, made the bricks of which his little Cathedral Church is built, and placed some of them, turned the very altar rails himself, and did a variety of masonry, carpentry, and brick-laying work in connection with the structure. When he is on his journeys he drives his dog-sleigh, pitches his tent or builds his hut, paddles his canoe, cooks his food, and performs generally all the numerous little services which are done for us in civilized or settled communities. He is a Bishop of a primitive type, whose life's work would make a volume more strange, more thrilling, and more interesting than any work of fiction could possibly be."

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

REV. CHARLES B. BECK thus writes to us from Vancouver:—"Thinking it may interest your readers, I send you a few lines about the Chinese mission in this city. The mission has now been in existence some two years, under the direction of the Rev. H. P. Hobson, Rector of Christ Church.

"Meetings are held every night in the week, as well as Sunday night. The rector himself teaches on Sunday and Wednesday, and lay-members of his church on the other nights of the week. There are now twenty names on the