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Literary Notes.

The July Bachelor of Arts contains an interesting interview with Mr. Robert J. Cook, the famous Yale coach, and an article on "College Men in Journalism," by L. J. Vance.

Prof. Paul Haupt, head of the scientific department of Johns Hopkins University, recently sailed for Europe to superintend the new polychromatic edition of the Old Testament, of which he is general editor, assisted by the leading Hebrew scholars of England and America. By means of the various devices, such as different colored backgrounds, white, light brown, yellow, etc., the emendations necessary to show the results of the latest criticisms will be indicated.

The third number (July) of The Savoy, wherewith the new periodical begins its career as a monthly publication, contains the first of a series of three articles on "William Blake and His Illustrations to the Divine Comedy," by W. B. Yeats, with productions of Blake's work. Mr. Edward Carpenter puts in a whimsical form some sound commonsense on "The Simplification of Life," and there is a translation of a "prose poem" of Stéphane Mallarmé, by George Moore, which may remain unread without great loss to the artistic taste. Mr. Aubrey Beardsley is represented by a poem, "The Ballad of a Barber," as well as by some of his characteristic illustrations.

The Macmillan Company announce to be published shortly a new medical work by T. J. MacLagan, M.D., on "Rheumatism, its Nature, its Pathology and its Successful Treatment." The author deals with the subject fully, discussing the varieties, symptoms and duration, the seat and the nature of rheumatism, with the various theories which have influenced its treatment, such as the lactic acid, the neurotic and the miasmatic theories. He devotes two chapters to the nature and method of action of malaria, discusses rheumatic fever and its consequences, such as the heart complications of rheumatism,—endocarditis, pericarditis and myocarditis,—and illustrates freely from a full record of cases his treatment of rheumatism. The method of action of the salicyl compounds, especially in the heart complications is fully shown, and short chapters are given to cerebral rheumatism, rheumatic hyperpyrexia, the relations between rheumatism and chorea, and to various anomalous forms of rheumatism. The work is an octavo, large clear type is used, and an index facilitates reference to any part of the subject. The Macmillan's medical list is of increasing importance.

Mr. A. C. Swinburne contributes to the London Athenaeum the following beautiful sonnet "In Memory of Aurelio Saffi":

"Beloved above all nations, land adored,
Sovereign in spirit and charm, by song and sword—

Sovereign, whose life is love, whose name is light,

Italia, queen, that hast the sun for lord

"Bride that hast heaven for bridegroom, how should night

Veil or withhold from faith's and memory's sight

A man beloved and crowned of thee and fame—

Hide for an hour his name's memorial might?

"Thy sons may never speak or hear the name,
Saffi, and feel not love's regenerate flame

Thrill all the quickening heart with faith and pride

In one whose life makes death and life the same.

"They die indeed whose souls before them died;

Not he, for whom death flung life's portal wide,

Who stands where Dante's soul in vision came,

In Dante's presence, by Mazzini's side."

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