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### Periodicals.

The September Vocalist (New York:  
Mortimer P. Lee) contains "Voxometric  
Revelation," "Pure Tone and Diction,"  
"Breath Control," and many other papers of  
value to teacher and pupil.

Music (Boston: Oliver Ditson Company)  
for September contains "Three Croation Com-  
posers," "The Development of Musical Con-  
ception," "Songs of the Lark and the Night-  
ingale," "American Singers in London," "A  
Famous Violin," "Vox Humana," besides  
much varied and entertaining matter under  
"Editorial Bric-a-brac."

Temple Bar for September, besides the  
serials, "A Devotee" and "Limitations,"  
contains "Henry Lawes," "An Echo in  
Egypt," "Romney as an Investment," "Cap-  
tain Scarlet's Coat," "Satires and Satirists,"  
"The Woodman," reproduced in our columns  
last week, "The Production of Learned Pigs  
Among the Poor," "A Story of the Niger,"  
and "Selbourne and Gilbert White."

The September Blackwood opens with a  
political article, "The Sudan Advance:  
What Next?" and closes with one, "The  
Last Chapter of Party History." There is  
one poem, "A Midnight Conversation," the  
conclusion of "An Unowned King," several  
short stories, and two excellent papers which  
have afforded us much pleasure, "Waverley  
and the Iliad" and "The Novels of Mr.  
Blackmore."

The Harvard Graduates' Magazine for  
September is itself a bulky volume. Among  
the articles of general interest are "The New  
Epoch and the University," "Scientific  
Change-Ringing," "Harvard's Soldiers,"  
"Buildings Associated with John Harvard,"  
"Vital Statistics of College-bred Men," and a  
sketch, with portrait, of William Stoughton,  
some time Lieutenant-Governor and Chief  
Justice of Massachusetts, who graduated from  
Harvard in 1650.

Algernon Charles Swinburne has the place  
of honour in the September Nineteenth Cen-  
tury with a poem entitled "The High Oaks:  
Parking Hall," written for the birthday of  
the author's mother; but probably the articles  
that will attract most attention are "Recol-  
lections of Cardinal Newman," by Aubrey de  
Vere, and "John Stuart Mill," by Frederic  
Harrison. Among other papers in this  
number are: "Sisyphus in Ireland," "The  
Influence of Bayreuth," "The Baptism of  
Clovis," "Sketches made in Germany," "The  
Jew-baiting on the Continent," and "On  
Inductive Morality."

The September Contemporary contains:  
"Was Pitt a Prophet?" by Professor Dicey,  
with a note by Mr. Gladstone; "The Situa-  
tion in Crete," by Ypsilitoris; "American  
Currency Cranks," by W. R. Lawson;  
"Super Hanc Petram," a striking contribu-  
tion, by H. A. Kennedy; "The Decay of  
Party Government," by Frederick Green-  
wood; "The Historical Jesus and the Christs  
of Faith," by David Connor; "African Folk-  
Lore," by A. Werner; "Should History be  
Taught Backwards?" by Sir Roland K. Wil-  
son, Bart.; "Church Reform," by Rev. Chan-  
cellor Lias; "The Old Order Changeth," by  
Julia Wedgewood; and "Two Massacres in  
Asia Minor," by Prof. W. M. Ramsay.

The Methodist Magazine and Review for  
October leads off with a patriotic article on  
Australia, "The Greater Britain of the South-  
ern Seas." Bishop Vincent has a paper on  
the true site of Calvary and the tomb of  
Christ, entitled "In Search of His Grave."   
Professor Chant, of Toronto University, con-  
tributes a study of "James Russell Lowell  
and the Biglow Papers," with portrait; Pro-  
fessor Wallace, of Victoria University, one on  
that remarkable character, St. Catherine of  
Siena; and the editor one on "John Nelson,  
the Yorkshire Mason and Preacher." Other  
interesting papers are "An Inspiring Chapter  
of Early Methodist History," by Dr. Mudge;  
"The True Emphasis in Religion," by the late  
Principal Nelles; "The First Methodist  
Preacher in Canada," by E. S. Orr; a sketch  
of a Nova Scotia oddity, by Douglas Hem-  
mon, Bermuda, and "Modern Apologetics,"  
by Chancellor Burwash.



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