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Magazines.

We congratulate the conductors of the Expository Times on the completion of the sixth volume of that excellent periodical with a thoroughly good number. We know of no serial more thoroughly adapted to be useful to preachers and conductors of Bible Classes. The present number is full of good things. We restrict ourselves to drawing attention to an examination of three "misused texts." One is 1 Cor., xi. 2: "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." The concluding sentence may be given. "For any preacher, still more any pastor, to announce on his part a similar limitation now, is to make S. Paul's exception into his own rule, and to do permanently with content what the other consented to temporarily only with sorrow." The other two are Roman xii. 1, "Your reasonable service," and Roman xiv. 23. The remarks on both are good and not unnecessary, although, perhaps, those on the latter are of less necessity.

The Art Amateur (Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, N.Y.) when it gives illustrations gives also a detailed account of 'how it is done.' The first is a pretty bunch of red roses, with the various stages of the colouring shown on a separate sheet. "Sunset on the Inlet" has the peculiar greenish look which one often sees in oleographs; is this accounted for by the copious use of lampblack which is recommended? The designs for china painting and carving are pretty, and of them the "dragon-pattern" for wood carving are most bold and attractive. Mr Joseph Israels, the Dutch painter, is interviewed by two young American artists, and complains of Americans losing their individuality by not studying for themselves at home: "You copy the French when you paint in oil, and the Dutch when you paint in watercolour." M. E. Hallowell contributes a paper on the need of elementary drawing, and the necessity for much copying of still life and plaster casts. "My Note Book," by the editor contains, among other things, a mention of the portrait of "The Learned Sigerus" kneeling before the crucifix, whom the Saviour is answering thus: "Yes, most illustrious, most excellent and most learned Sigerus, crowned poet of his Imperial Majesty, and most worthy rector of the University of Wittenburg, I love you."

Literary Notes.

A new book by Mrs. Burnett, which has never been published serially, "Two Little Pilgrims' Progress," is announced for publication to-morrow by Messrs. Chas. Scribner's Sons. This is the longest juvenile story which Mrs. Burnett has written since "Little Lord Fauntleroy" appeared. It is American in subject and has never yet been published in any form. The book is to be this firm's leading juvenile for the autumn. The first edition will consist of 35,000 copies, more than half of which have been already sold. The illustrations and cover design are by Mr. Birch.

Mr. Frederick Wedmore, whose especial acquaintance with etching, both as connoisseur and historian, is well known, has written for Macmillan & Co., a volume which will be practically a survey of the Art of Etching as it has been understood in England by its finer practitioners from Turner and Girtin to Seymour Haden, Whistler and Frank Short. While taking no account of that which Mr. Wedmore considers the somewhat mistaken work of many popular people of the last generation which Mr. Hamerton discussed and illustrated, it will bring into the light the achievements of certain great artists of the past who have hitherto been overlooked in this connection (Girtin, Crome, Cotman, and Geddes, for example), and will also be largely concerned with the work of the best younger living men. It will contain fifty illustrations, many of them made specially by the most advanced processes. The book will, nevertheless, be published at a popular price.

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