

ality? None; the nation: are to be taught to "observe" and "do."

"Religion and morality cannot be taught." Well, well! such a statement from a Principal, and a Principal of the Toronto N. S. What has the world been doing from the time of Adam down?

Did not Moses command the Israelites to teach the children? What were the schools of the prophets for?

Even the heathens had their religion, morality therein included! It was imperfect, no doubt, even corrupt, but it was there.

Page 43, par. 4: A slap at the old way; yet St. Paul says, "The law was our schoolmaster," etc.

Page 44, 8th line: I see "the ethics of morality;" turning to my dictionary I see "ethics," the science of morality; morals, therefore. Mr. Principal Scott says, the morals of morality, or the morality of morality.

Page 45, 2nd par.: Complimentary for the Scotch who hold a big place in the British Empire and in Canada. Ask them and as they are questioned let them answer. They are not zero in Ontario. Just below he says religion and moral influence a "dynamic" force; so he gets into physics. Since ordinary people cannot see the propriety of "force force," we shall send Principal Scott to the professor of Physics at University College. Dynamic = power or force; therefore dynamic force = power force, or force force.

Page 45, 2nd col.: "I am going to teach you to be kind," etc., etc. I think a parent or a teacher could say so very well indeed.

Same page: "Atmosphere of truth," etc. "that he becomes these." I don't understand. I could understand becomes truthful and pure. God only is truth and purity.

W. P. J. BOND.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

O wad some power the giftie gie us, To see ourself as others see us!

To accommodate readers who may wish it, the publishers of THE CANADA EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY will send, postpaid, on receipt of the price, any book reviewed in these columns.

Mr. Goldwin Smith contributes to the February number of the *Atlantic Monthly* a striking review of Lord Rosebery's book on Napoleon, in which he does not altogether agree with the views advanced by the author. There are more than the average number of reviews in this number of the *Atlantic*. Besides Lord Rosebery's "Last Phase of Napoleon," there are notices of "Allen's Life and Letters of Phillips Brooks"; Miss Preston writes of two books on Italy; and John Fiske contributes some reminiscences of Huxley in connection with the life of the scientist written by his son.

*Lippincott's Magazine* announces for its March number a complete novel by Maurice Thompson: "Rosalynde's Lovers."

In the series, "Careers of Dan-

ger and Daring," at present appearing in *St. Nicholas*, the second article on "The Steeple Climber" is contributed by Cleveland Moffett. It is a more than usually interesting account of an almost unknown trade.

"The Secret Orchard," by Agnes and Egerton Castle, is a new serial begun in the February number of the *Cosmopolitan*. It promises to be characterized by all the excitement and adventurous love that has been the chief feature of the work of these writers.

The first article in the February *Century Magazine* is an entertaining account of the "Humor and Pathos in the Savings Bank," by Richard Broughton. The second is a somewhat unusual story by W. D. Howells, "At Third Hand."