

behalf did much to hasten his death, which occurred in May, 1898.

These two masters were of a different type. One was that of the Old Land, the other of the New. One the product of Old Country educational methods and institutions, the other of Canadian; and they were worthy representatives thereof. Each had his excellences in respect of educational requirements, capaci-

ty for teaching, organization, discipline, and development. Both were men of high moral and Christian character, and of engaging personal qualities. They were therefore well equipped for the high duties to which they were called. Each succeeded in his time and sphere, and of both it may truly be said, they did their duty, and did it well; their works do follow them.

### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THOSE who are interested in Balzac will find an article which will please them in the November *Scribner's*, entitled The Paris of Honoré De Balzac. In it the writers, Benjamin Ellis Martin and Charlotte M. Martin, do justice to Balzac's most curious personality, and give an impulse towards the reading of his work. The letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, and the Ship of Stars, by A. T. Quiller-Couch, are both concluded. Among other noteworthy announcements to be found on the advertising pages is one that Augustine Birrell will contribute an essay on John Wesley to the December number.

*St. Nicholas* for November appears in a charming Thanksgiving cover designed by F. T. Cary. The first story is by Ian Maclaren, and is called For the Sake of a Horse. The telling of the story, its atmosphere will seem strange to the little readers of *St. Nicholas*. Why the School master Forgot to Brush his Hair is a pretty story by M. Loan Vorsb. The new department, Books and Readings is fully justifying its establishment.

The *Bookman* for November contains a thoughtful article by Henry B. Fuller on Art in America, in which he apparently is inclined to the belief that Anglo-Saxons do not

belong to an artistic race. Thackeray's Becky is an exceedingly interesting article by A. B. M., but Mr. A. B. M. is surely too hard on Thackeray. Becky, it must be remembered, was created by Thackeray, and he certainly ought to understand her best. What a vista this attitude of A. B. M.'s would open—the injustice of authors to their characters.

The Livery of Honor, by Mark Lee Luther, is the complete novel in the November *Lippincott*. Mr. Luther must be congratulated on having written a story so full of romance, character and fairness. The British are treated so gently, so humanely in the matter of the historic revolution that Mr. Luther must be a man of uncommon breadth of view. It could not all be produced by an Anglo-American alliance. Mr. Campbell Praed and Sarah Orne Jewett are among the contributors to this number.

Carlyle as an Historian by G. M. Trevelyan is reproduced from the *Nineteenth Century* in the *Living Age* for November 11th.

The first part of a story in two parts, by W. D. Howells, called A Pocketful of Money, appears in the *Youth's Companion* for Nov. 16th. It is about a boy called Luke Willing, whose gentle, faithful character is wonderfully depicted by this eminent