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The Education of Girls in Switzerland and Bavaria, is the title of a little book of 71 pages, by Isabel L. Rhys, of the Training College, Cambridge, and head mistress of the

Liverpool high school. It is an interesting and instructive report of the methods in vogue in those countries for training girls. Price 1s. Blackie & Sons, London.

Recent Magazines.

The *Atlantic Monthly* begins the year 1906 with an uncommonly striking number in both the importance and the freshness of interest of its articles. These embrace subjects of political and social interest, an entertaining survey of the literature of the past year, a clear account of Esperanto the new proposed universal language and a study of recent American biography. There are also very readable poems and stories, which keep up the traditions and literary flavor of the *Atlantic*.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for February has a varied and interesting table of contents, embracing articles on exploration, politics, literary and social subjects, biography, story, poetry.

The February *Delineator*, with its display of spring styles, is a most attractive number. Besides the fashions there is much of interest for the general reader. For the children there is a delightful girl's serial, *Sunlight and Shadow*, one of Alice Brown's *Gradual Fairy Tales*, and amusing games by Lina Beard. Mothers will find Dr. Murray's paper on Exercise and Physical Culture particularly helpful.

The *Chautauquan* for January continues its sketches of Eastern lands—In China's Ancient Holy Land, up the Yangtse to Thibet and Chinese Classics, are among the articles in this number.

The January *Canadian Magazine* has an article on the Indians of Canada, which shows that there are 108,000 in the Dominion within treaty limits. Besides other vocations they cultivate 50,000 acres of land, the annual value of the products being \$1,000,000. There are 298 schools devoted especially to the education of the Indian.

The leading article in a recent number of *Littell's Living Age*, is a lucid and forceful discussion of The Revolution in Russia, by Prince Kropotkin. Its tone is calm but earnest, and its review of the situation as it has developed since the 1st of January, 1905, is the most intelligent contribution which has yet been made to the understanding of existing conditions in Russia.