

an ardent student of human nature. When a boy, he studied at Rome, and then went to Athens. He here joined the army of Brutus. After the battle of Philippi he returned to Rome. His father was dead, his property gone, and he had no hope of position or advancement. Taking to writing again, Horace completed several works. Virtuous himself, he taught others virtue. His influence was always calculated to produce good.

*Sectarian Universities in India*, Andrew Fraser, K.C.S.I.

Education in India is receiving a remarkable impetus. Care must be taken that institutions be chartered whose principles are suited to the ideas of the students. Sectarian institutions are wholly inadvisable, for the people wish to be faithful to their respective creeds. Private institutions should not be discouraged. Whether sectarian or not, however, a university should not reject religion.

*Atlantic Monthly*, May, 1912.

Mr. Roosevelt.

Criticism passed on the new presidential candidate has always been diverse and often unrelenting. He stands for all that is active in public life. Though he seems to be ruled more by impulse than by reasoned thought, yet this democratic reformer is a force in the world of practical affairs. He is a preacher of good morals. He appeals to the working man to live a clean honest life. He would seem to be the one man in the States who is not managed by political machine.

*Characters in Fiction*, Margaret Sherwood.

The author makes quite an extensive review of characters in many of the recently published novels. In general, these do not seem to possess strength and power. Generally the selections are coarse and display the rougher sentiments. Some, however, are genial, serious and sensible. It is quite evident, however, that the novel of to-day is not marked by strong characters which possession has merited so much praise to novels of less recent creation.

*Fortnight Review*, April, 1912.

"The Unionist Programme," Curio.

The Opposition is in readiness waiting for the commencement of the campaign, and seems to anticipate victory. The labor question, the Home Rule measure, the Welsh church question and the