Noticeable Articles.

NINETEENTH CENTURY. February. "Christian Agnosticism," by the Rev. Canon Curteis. "A hundred books of (so called) 'origins' issue from the press. . . . It is very easy to imagine some imper turbable savage — say a Zulu of Natal or an English school-boy — asking the most reprehensible questions as to what happened before the 'origin' began. Such a critic would be sure to express a languid wonder, for instance, as to how the primeval starmist got there; or he would casually inquire whence the antediluvian thunderbolt, which introduced vegetable life upon this globe, procured its vegetation; or he would ask why Mr. Herbert Spencer's aboriginal divine, roused from his post-prandial nightmare, should have selected a 'ghost' out of the confused kaleidoscope of his dreams as the recipient of divine honors; or why human dreams should produce a religion, and bestial dreams produce none. . . . Agnosticism, if allowed to develop freely on its own lines, must needs become a 'Christian Agnosticism.' "


BLACKWOOD'S. February. "A Lady's Ride through Spanish Honduras."


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Is the new building to receive a name?
The '86 Civils are now taking topography.

Another man has been asked in the hall "if this is a museum."

The first-year Architects have begun to receive instruction in shade and shadows.

The subscription papers for the Senior ball already show a goodly array of names.

Prof. Niles says that '86 keeps better notebooks than any class he ever had.

"Never carry water in a bottle," was the recent remark of one of our professors.

The second-year Electricals have begun engine lathe work.

The class in Advanced German began Faust last Saturday, having finished Maria Stuart.

J. G. Hadley's fame still lives. A Freshman recently asked one of the assistants in the laboratory for J. G. Hadley's notes on stirring.

The latest phenomenon is a Freshman in the quantitative laboratory who has completed twenty-five analyses since the semi-annuals.

Davenport, Spaulding, and Cushing are the Senior ball committee from '87. Now is the time to subscribe.

The rumor that the popular Mr. Bunce, '84, is to leave the Institute is an error. He has no present intention of so doing.

Eleven second-year Civils daily practise in the gymnasium. Evidently getting up muscle for levelling.

The Glee Club sang at the Highlands last Thursday evening, instead of the week before, as it was announced.

Wanted: Telephonic communication between the two buildings; it is especially needed between the mining and quantitative laboratories.