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“MAN.”

It is proposed to establish, under the above title, a weekly* record, as comprehensive as possible, of progress in those branches of research which deal with Man as a rational and civilisable being.

Physical Anthropology will be dealt with as an indispensable preliminary to Ethnography and Comparative Psychology; but special note will be taken of investigations which deal with the origins, and the development, of those forms of civilisation which have become dominant; and of the races among which they have arisen.

Strictly “classical” studies will be less fully represented, in proportion as they are elsewhere more amply provided for in current literature; and conversely, the attempt will be made to give opportunities of publication and discussion to oriental and other studies which have been less adequately represented hitherto in this country. Recent art and literature, which are fully reviewed and summarised elsewhere, will

* Or monthly, if sufficient support is not forthcoming for a weekly journal.

only be noticed when they are in direct relation to anthropological science within the limits already indicated.

Separate sections will be constituted for History, Archaeology, Comparative Philology, and Comparative Mythology and Folklore.

Foreign cooperation is invited and books and periodicals in foreign languages will be noticed as fully as those in English.

It is proposed to print occasionally the more important foreign communications in French or in German.

All contributions will be signed or initialled by their authors.

The size of "MAN" will be about that of "*Nature*", i. e. printed on a two-column page $8\frac{1}{2}" \times 11"$. Each number will contain 20—30 pages of text, besides advertisements. Illustrations will be given in the text, as occasion demands.

The contents will consist of:—

- (1) Reviews of recent publications, and critical summaries of the principal monographs in journals and proceedings of Societies.
- (2) Original articles notes, and correspondence on current researches and controversies.
- (3) Reports of the meetings of learned Societies at home and abroad.
- (4) Critical notices of the acquisitions of the principal Museums, and of private collections.
- (5) Bibliographies—as complete as can be made, and with short criticisms—of various departments in turn, including foreign publications, and periodical literature.

It will be seen that the object of "MAN" is not to divert original work from any existing means of publication, but to provide a prompt survey of the work of existing organizations, and to bring students in different departments within reach of the progress which is being made in fields which border on their own.

It is understood that many Societies will avail themselves gladly of the opportunity of earlier publication of their proceedings than is usually supplied by their own fuller reports; and it will accordingly be a settled policy to cultivate such relations both with Societies and with existing Journals, as may facilitate this result.

To ensure the financial success of the new Journal, it is proposed to establish a Guarantee Fund, to which offers of support are invited.

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