and post-office, of army and navy, repre-
sentatives of the Stock Exchange and of other
religious conferences, and a host of other
topics, one could not imagine the point as
important as the subject of this slim little
A second edition of W. F. Withering's
"Herberly Plants" (Columbia University)
contains an appendix giving the results of
the seven years, so far as they bear on
correlated relations. The diverse rate during
the twenty years ending in 1896 has some-
what declined, in the North Atlantic States,
doubtless in the South Atlantic States, to
in the South Central States, increased 11
per cent., in the Western States, 20 per
cent., in the North Central States, and 44
per cent., in the whole country. The rate
over 100,000,000, for the United States, for
the United States, 187, for the Western States,
140, and for the South Atlantic States. No.
The tendency is to increase seems unexpectedly
marked in the last decade.
"The Century Company has brought out
a book form "Ch Cáching with Men,"
by Gen. Horace Porter, which has been rivaling
in the Magazine of a serial. The illustra-
tions are all full-page, on plate paper, in a
number of varied and pleasing ways (as the
list of engravings, the frontispiece of the
work of the Vedic Press, add an uncommonly
beautiful binding, and we've an handsome
supplement of some makings in one of the
kinds. Speaking of the substance of
the work, we cannot rate it highly. Not only
is it badly dealt, but it lacks much force of
Porter than of Gravit. It is in
a common place in Holmes.
Mr. Fred Matter has gained a good reputa-
tion as a bubble-writer and as a writer
with skill and sagacity. His "Hem I Have Flashed With" (Forest and Stream, Publishing Co.)
was made up of sketches which originally
appeared in Forest and Stream, and the
most of them are humorous, but...