

but rather as affording relief to, existent pain. By the presence in it of the amine group it appears to exert a stimulating rather than a depressing action on the nerve centres and the system generally. If this be so, it possesses advantages over other coal-tar products."

The concise endorsement of the "Edinburg Medical Journal," which appeared in the January issue, is equally interesting.—"This is one of the many coal-tar products which have lately been introduced into medicine in Scotland. In doses of three to ten grains, antikamnia appears to act as a speedy and effective antipyretic and analgesic."

The "Arena," edited by B. A. Flower, and published by the Arena Publishing Co., of Boston, at \$3.00 per annum, is one of the best representatives of the advanced thought of these modern times. They thus refer to the June number:

"Our June number speaks for itself. The paper by Rev. Samuel J. Barrows, D.D., editor of the "Christian Register," Boston, and a man acknowledged to be one of the most earnest religious thinkers of our time, will be of special interest to a large number of our readers. The paper by William P. St. John, President of the Mercantile National Bank of New York, will also be of special interest. Eltweed Pomeroy is at present the recognized leader of the working forces who are engaged in an endeavor to bring about direct legislation in the United States; hence his paper will be of uncommon interest. Justice Clark closes his powerful and convincing series of papers on Mexico and her phenomenal prosperity in this issue. The remarkably able paper by A. J. Utley on Bimetallism will be read by our readers with more than usual interest. Prof. Parsons is literally undermining the foundations of one of the most dangerous monopolies of America to-day in his powerful and exhaustive papers on the telegraph monopoly. His data and arguments are to-day being used as a reservoir for facts by statesmen, economists and students who believe in a republic and who are waking up to the fact that the people have 'slept over long.' But at the present time we merely desire to call attention to the strength and vital force and ability which mark the opening issue of volume sixteen of the "Arena." It is our determination to make this volume eclipse all previous volumes in ability and vigor, no less than in the conscience element, which one correspondent observes "makes the 'Arena' unique among the great and original reviews and magazines in a wilderness of literature characterized by no special progressive idea, conviction, courage, or virility."

For more than a half-century "Littell's Living Age" has been republishing the best and most important papers, biographies, reviews, stories, verses and sketches of travel, to be found in the foreign (especially the British) magazines, quarterlies and literary weeklies. During this long period it has been prized and commended for the judgment and taste exhibited in its selections. Hardly one of the eminent British authors of the past fifty years can be named who has not been represented in these pages.

Its latest issues contain many articles of present interest and permanent value. The following are worthy of special mention:—"Czar and Emperor," by Karl Blind; "Slatin Pasha and the Sudan," by Capt. F. D. Lugard; "Matthew Arnold," by Frederic Harrison; "Nature in the Earlier Roman Poets," by Evelyn Martinengo Cesaresco; "Jean Baptiste and his Language," by Howard Angus Kennedy; "Stray Thoughts on South Africa," by Olive Schreiner; "A Heroine of the Renaissance," by Helen Zimmern; "A Winter's Day in Mid-Forest," by Fred. Whishaw; and "The Story of an Amateur Revolution," by a Johannesburg Resident. In fiction, a short story, by Mary E. Mann, is particularly readable with its mixture of pathos, humor and superstition. Published weekly, at \$6.00 a year, by Littell & Co., Boston.