

sents these characters; that in this case the differential diagnosis from malarial fever presents great difficulties; and that in many parts of the world fevers of this character are attributed, without question, to malaria. We therefore feel inclined to accept the evidence with a great deal of caution. Moreover, we think that considerable weight should be accorded to the negative evidence. It would seem that, if this mode of infection occurs at all, it should occur frequently, and in that case it should be more generally recognized. From what has been said in the introduction it will be seen that we cannot except evidence relating to the production of 'malarial diarrhoea,' or 'malarial dysentery,' or 'mountain fever,' or 'continued remittent fever,' or 'typho-malarial fever' in any of its forms." In this the SANITARY JOURNAL is fully in accord with the author.

THE FIRST NUMBER (vol. 1, No. 1) of *Annals of Surgery*, a monthly review of surgical science and practice, is on our table. From what we had learned of this proposed work we had expected a good deal, and we are not now disappointed. It is edited by L. S. Pilcher, A.M., M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y., and C. B. Keely, F.R.C.S., London, Eng., and is the only journal in the English language devoted exclusively to surgery. There is a long list of collaborators given, surgeons of eminence, in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, who will contribute to the work. It is to be published simultaneously in the United States and Great Britain. Each number will contain from 80 to 100 large octavo pages of reading matter, printed upon the finest paper, with large clear type, and every accessory necessary to make it typographically perfect. Illustrations will be freely introduced whenever required to elucidate the text. It will be such as to make its volumes especially adapted for preservation for future reference, thus making it a lasting record of contemporary surgery. United States publishers,—J. H. Chambers & Co., 405 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE JANUARY NUMBER of the *Popular Science Monthly* contains a good article on the "Jury System," by O. H. Stephens, and one on "My Schools and Schoolmasters," by Prof. Tyndall, with others on "Agnosticism," "Studying in Germany," "State Usurpation of Parental Functions," "The Chemistry of Cookery," and a number of other interesting subjects. In a paper on "Architecture of Town-Houses," by R. W. Edis, F.S.A., we find the following:—"It is surely time that every house erected in the great centres of habitation should have some systematic supervision, so that ordinary precautions shall be insisted upon to secure proper sanitation, to

prevent the use of grossly inferior materials, and to prevent these plague-spots being formed in our midst; for it must be born in mind that every house built under the system I have condemned not only tends to the individual discomfort of the special occupier, but adds materially to the unhealthiness of a neighborhood." The editor, after referring to Mr. Harrison and the worship of "humanity," says:—"The devotees of this new religious cult may be sincere, but they are none the less absurd; and to call this result of insane egotism—the substitution of man for God as an object of worship—by the name of *religion*, is to take liberties with the meanings of words which, if carried out, would reduce all language to a state of chaos."

THE JANUARY *Century* is fully up to the usual high standard of this magazine. Among other things there are "Recent Architecture in America," and "The making of a Museum," both profusely illustrated. There is a biographical sketch of Edward Everett Hale, the author and preacher, whose "central purpose of life is to *help*", the "dominant cord" in whose nature is "compassion," who says "we professional men must serve the world, not like the handicraftsmen, for a price accurately representing the work done, but as those who deal with infinite values, and confer benefits as freely and nobly as nature." There is another instructive article on "Christianity and Popular Amusements," by Washington Gladden, who tells us that "the duty of the Church with respect to popular amusements is not done when it has lifted up its warning against the abuses that grow out of them, and laid down its laws of temperance and moderation in their use. It has a positive function to fulfil in furnishing diversions that shall be attractive, and, at the same time pure and wholesome. This cannot be done, as we have seen, by the churches as churches, but it can be done by men and women into whom they breathe their spirit, and whom they fill with their intelligence and goodwill." He then explains how, in Cleveland, a successful effort was made to entertain and instruct the working classes. There are some very good things in "Topics of the Times," "Open Letters," and "Etic-a-Brac."

THE MIDWINTER (February) *Century* will contain an article by Dr. W. George Beers, of Montreal, on "Canada as a Winter Resort," profusely illustrated by Henry Sandham, with views of tobogganing, curling, racing on snowshoes, etc. The Montreal carnival will give this paper an especial timeliness. Two full-page illustrations of Mr. Howell's article on "A Florentine Mosaic," are said to be quite remarkable reproductions by the wood-engraver of etchings. Mr. Pennell, the artist, was sent to Italy