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Periodicals.

Outing for January comes to us in a most attractive holiday cover of gray and gold, with silver frosting. The stately elk, the central figure in the design of the cover, seems to promise good things to come, and it is with interest that we scan the pages of this month's issue of Outing. The illustrations are excellent and the contents interesting. The fiction department is unusually strong, three complete stories being contributed. E. B. Abercrombie contributes a well illustrated article "The Horse of Society." Sketches of bicycling, travel and adventure combine to give varied interest to this number. As leading articles in this respect we might mention, besides those already noticed, "A Moose Hunt on the Yukon," by the late V. Wilson; "Winter Fishing," by Ed W. Sandys; "Len's World Tour Awheel;" and "Rugged Labrador," by R. G. Taber.

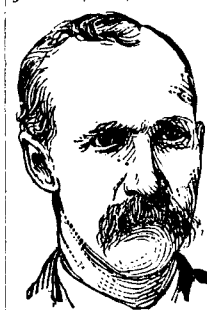
The Atlantic Monthly contains as usual some first-class matter. The number opens with a few extracts taken from one of Nathaniel Hawthorne's unprinted notebooks. Sarah Orne Jewett writes a story "The Country of the Pointed Firs." There are the opening chapters of a new three-part story by F. J. Stinson, entitled "Pirate Gold." The number also contains two political articles, the first dealing with "The Emancipation of the Post Office," the second discussing the evils arising from the present system of convening Congress a year after the election. This latter article is very aptly entitled "A Congress Out of Date." George Birbeck Hill describes the meetings of the Johnson enthusiasts who formed "The Johnson Club." Mrs. Catherwood contributes a sketch of provincial French life. Josiah Flynt discusses child life among vagrants. There is an exceedingly able paper by J. M. Ludlow, on "The Christian Socialist Movement of the Middle of the Century." Mr. Parker's serial "The Seats of the Mighty" is continued, and there is the usual quota of poems, book-reviews and "Contributors' Club" articles.

The January number of the International Journal of Ethics (Quarterly) does not contain a voluminous array of contributed articles, but the five contributed are all interesting and exhibit great care and thoughtfulness on the part of the writers. Now-a-days it has become the fashion for both monthly and quarterly reviews to compress into their pages some fifteen articles every number, articles often treated in a hasty and superficial manner. It is always with a feeling of satisfaction that we take up a review such as the Journal of Ethics and find, if the articles are fewer, that they are carefully selected and handled by men who know whereof they write. The January number of this Quarterly opens with a paper by Alfred Fouillée, of the Institute of France, who deals with "the Hegemony of Science and Philosophy," and, after an able discussion of his subject, concludes by finding that "the true hegemony belongs to the intelligent volition of universal ends, a volition which exists as obscure consciousness in religion, but reaches in philosophy and in science the clear consciousness of its goal and of its means." A paper by David G. Ritchie, of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, comes next. The writer discusses the problems of social evolution, dealing at length with the arguments advanced in Mr. Benjamin Kidd's work. An article comes from Japan, in which are considered the leading characteristics of the ethical life and conceptions of the Japanese. This paper is all the more trustworthy as coming from the pen of a Japanese writer, Tokiwo Tokoi, of Tokyo. John G. Brooks contributes an article on "The Social Question in the Catholic Congresses," and John C. Bayley writes about "National Prejudices." These are all the leading articles, the number being completed by several "Discussions," and some excellent book reviews.

THE STUDY

—of the action of medicines, or vegetable compounds, upon the stomach, and tests in many hundreds of cases, long ago convinced Doctor R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., that all cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint could be cured permanently if the right treatment were given. In support of his belief that he had discovered an alternative extract which he called "Golden Medical Discovery," that would cure these diseases, he collected from all parts of the country the evidence of those who had used his medicine, and he has asked the public to investigate for themselves, as he would be glad to furnish the names and addresses of thousands of people who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. All interested should send for a little medical treatise on Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, "Liver Complaint," Bilioussness, Constipation and Piles, published by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and mailed on receipt of six cents in one-cent stamps. This book also contains the photographs and testimony of many persons who have suffered from diseases of the digestive organs.

INDIGESTION; SEVERE PAIN IN STOMACH.
THOMAS FLETCHER, of Clifton Station, Fairfax Co., Va., writes:



THOS. FLETCHER, ESQ.
which made a new man of me. I am now fifty-two years old, and for the past five years I have worked very hard on my farm. It is impossible for me to say too much for the 'Golden Medical Discovery.'

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