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Periodicals.

Onward and Upward, of which the
Countess of Aberdeen is editor, has appeared
for August, and is full of bright and inter-
esting short papers. The first of its edi-
torials is "Women's Life in Persia," by
Hulda Friedericks, with illustrations.

The August issue of Music furnishes a
number of good articles, among which may be
mentioned:—"Photographed Voice Produc-
tion," by Rosa Bell Holt; "Songs of the
Lake and the Nightingale," by Ira Gale
Tompkins; "Hector Berlioz," by Joseph
Trostler; "University Work in Music," by
Dr. H. G. Hanchett; "The Necessity of a
Standard for Music Teachers," by E. Van
Valkenburg; "A Characteristic Chopin
Group," by Marie Benedict, and "Women in
Music," by Jessie L. Gaynor.

The International Journal of Ethics for
July contains several well-written essays.
"Is pleasure the Summum Bonum?" the first
paper in the number, is by Mr. James Seth,
of Brown University, who handles his subject
with ability. He writes:—"The question of
ethics is, What are the *true* interests? In
what objects *ought* we to take pleasure?
What is *the* good? . . . I cannot help
feeling, with Sir Frederick Pollock, that, while
fulness of life is pleasant, yet it is not so
much the pleasure of it that is good as the
fulness of life itself. The good life looms in
pleasure, as Aristotle said. But pleasure is
rather the symptom and expression of moral
health than itself the soundness of life. The
moral task is the gradual formation and de-
velopment of ever higher and larger interests;
the learning to find our pleasure in the best
objects, to draw from the deep wells of the
absolute good the pure waters of life." Mr. J. S. Mackenzie, of University College,
Cardiff, contributes a paper entitled "Rights
and Duties." "Ethical Aspects of Social
Science" is the subject taken up by Mr. Lester
F. Ward, and "The Jewish Question in its
Recent Aspects," that selected by Mr. Morris
Jastrow, Jr., of the University of Pennsyl-
vania. "Hegel's Theory of Punishment," by
Mr. J. Ellis McTaggart is the final article,
but not the least notable. The usual "Dis-
cussions" is furnished by Mr. W. Hale White,
and some clever "Book Reviews" complete a
good number.

The National Review for July contains
several able articles. That of most interest
to Canadian readers is one entitled "Canada
and the Empire," by Principal Grant. The
article aptly exposes the fallacy of the pre-
conceived views entertained by Prof. Gold-
win Smith in regard to Canada and its rela-
tions to the Empire, and gallantly repudiates
the slurs that have been cast on Canadian
national life and spirit by that author who
has written so voluminously about Canada in
those organs which are supposed to repre-
sent or influence British opinion. Dr. Grant
regrets the real ignorance of colonial affairs
in England an ignorance that caused the
loss of the United States, and left the
States themselves with shattered national
life, feverish national spirit and low political
ideals. He laments the fact that "about the
only writer on Canadian topics who ever
reaches the British politician" should be a
man who "for all that he knows of the
deeper feelings and convictions of Canadians
might have lived for the last twenty or thirty
years in an English cathedral close." He then
shows that the facts of Canadian history,
such as the invasion of 1775; the war of 1812-
15, the rebellion of 1837, and the attitude
of Canada on the Venezuelan question, give
the lie to every one of Prof. Smith's pur-
blind, superficial views as to Canada, its
people and its destiny. "Commercial Fed-
eration," by J. G. Colner, contains much that
is of interest on that all-absorbing topic
which is dealt with from the historical and
comparative standpoint. "The American
Silver Rebellion" should be read by every
one interested—and who is not—in present
American politics. Other articles of general
interest are "The Science of the Change of
Air," "Cycling in the Desert," and "Mr.
Rhodes' Raid," the latter possessing peculiar
interest as professing to see behind the scenes
in recent movements in which Dr. Jameson,
Cecil Rhodes and President Kruger were
prominent actors.

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the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying
posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight,
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