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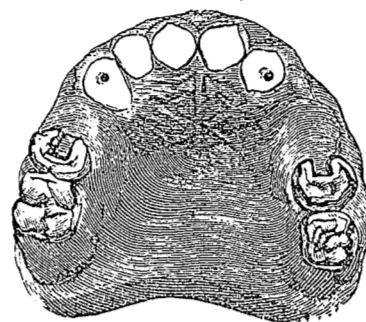
The Idler. Christmas Number. Price Sixpence. Jerome K. Jerome and his talented associates have here made excellent provision for that ever-increasing public whose hours of idleness are too few and far between to allow of their tackling literature of a very high order. Perhaps the best thing—none the less because it relates facts—is Rudyard Kipling's account of his first book. The illustrations are very poor, but the public demands nothing better nowadays; the authors, perhaps, whose work they illustrate are content to regard them as foils—we cannot otherwise account for their existence.

Letts's Medical Diary for 1893. Prices from 2/6 to 5/- according to style. (Cassell & Co., Ltd., Ludgate Hill, E.C.) This Diary, compiled primarily for the General Practitioner, should prove a useful addition to the *impedimenta* of District Nurses or those engaged in private nursing. Besides the usual information appended to diaries are, amongst other things, a classified list of medicines, poisons and their antidotes, temperatures of baths, &c., &c. The Diary has a ruling for patients' names and dates of visits, and also one for cash accounts.

**Inventions, Preparations, &c.**

SO frequently is the question asked now-a-day, "Where can I get a good reliable set of teeth, on which I can depend, at a fair price," that we have been intending, for some time past, to test this question, and, in order to do so practically, a personal friend of ours, requiring a set (complete upper and partial lower), went to Messrs. Eskell and Sons, the American Dentists' Alliance of 58, Ludgate Hill, and 445, Strand.

Thirteen natural teeth were skilfully and painlessly removed, and artificial ones substituted. Moreover an infinity of trouble was taken by Mr.



*Mouth before Insertion.*

Eskell, personally in the matter, before the new teeth could be made to fit comfortably, owing to a peculiar "bite" on the part of the patient, but eventually such a fit was obtained, as not only to thoroughly satisfy the patient, but

also to absolutely defy detection on the part of

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