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NOTICE! NOTICE!

The Rising Sun Saloon

IS now open for the Summer Trade. We are now making

THE BEST ICE CREAM

that the town or county can produce.

Frozen Custard, Water Ices, Cakes, &c., Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs, Coffee, Lobster, Canned Oysters, Turtle Soup, Ox-Tail Soup, Hard and Soft Crabs

P. S.—We are also making a BOSTON CREAM that cannot be beaten. All lovers of good Ice Cream please give our Boston Cream a trial.

I have Harrison Jenkins, a very nice young man, who will receive all orders and act in my place when I am absent.

WILLIAM PERKINS,

"SATURDAY NIGHT,"

IMMENSELY POPULAR.

The Leading Family Paper in the United States.

The hold which this beautifully illustrated weekly retains upon the people's confidence seems astonishing, but it is due to the real worth of its varied contents. The value of its stories is not measured by the enormous sums of money they cost, but by the eagerness of the people to read them. It takes ten tons of paper every week to print it. That is over 20,000 pounds. And ten times twenty thousand persons anxiously wait its weekly coming.

WHEREVER IT COMES, IT COMES TO STAY.

Every weekly issue of the *Saturday Night* contains a quality and quantity of literary material satisfying every member of the family, young and old.

Its stories are of standard excellence. The most gifted authors seek *Saturday Night* as the channel by which they may gain reputation. Its pictures are gems of beauty, produced by the best artists.

A NEW STORY EVERY SECOND WEEK.

Each paper has six continued stories, from six to twelve Complete Short Stories, as many Poems, Items of Interest and Information, the Latest Fashions, Answers to Correspondents, and a variety of Humorous and Entertaining Articles. Specimen copies sent Free.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, 52 numbers	$3 00
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JAMES ELVERSON,
PUBLISHER OF SATURDAY NIGHT.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Sun

FOR

1889

And for the Democracy.

THE SUN believes that the campaign for the election of a Democratic Congress in 1889 and a Democratic President in 1892 should begin on or about the fourth of next March. The SUN will be on hand at the beginning and until the end of the most interesting and important political conflict since the war, doing its honest utmost, as ever to secure the triumph of the Democratic party and the permanent supremacy of the principles held by Jefferson, Jackson, and Tilden.

The great fact of the year is the return to absolute power of the common enemy of all good Democrats—the political organization for whose overthrow THE SUN fought at the front for fifteen years, the memorable years of Grant and Fraud Hayes, and Garfield and Arthur.

It is the same old enemy that Democrats now confront, and he will be intrenched in the same strong position. It has been carried once by brave and hopeful fighting. Do you believe with THE SUN that the thing can be done again? Wait and see!.

The hope of the Democracy is in the loyal efforts of a united press, cherishing no memories of past differences in non-essentials, forgetting everything but the lessons of experience, and that victory is a duty.

Probably you know THE SUN already as a newspaper which gets all the news and prints it in incomparably interesting shape; which chronicles facts as they occur and tells the truth about men and events with absolute fearlessness, making the completest and most entertaining journal published anywhere on earth; and which sells its opinion only to its subscribers and purchasers at two cents a copy—on Sundays four cents. If you do not know THE SUN, send for it and learn what a wonderful thing it is to be in sunshine.

Daily, per month	$0 50
Daily, per year	6 00
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Daily, and Sunday, per year	8 00
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Address the Sun, New York.

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.

THE question has often been asked, "to what does *The Century* owe its great circulation?" *The Christian Union* once answered this by the statement that "it has been fairly won, not by advertising schemes, but by the excellence which characterizes it in every department." In its announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make *The Century* the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the family, *The Century* could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to culture. And the unprecedented circulation of the magazine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention.

With the November number *The Century* begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White House.

THE SIBERIAN PAPERS,

by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Chicago *Tribune* says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of *The Century* entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials on the frontier.

DURING 1889

The Century will publish the most important art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Ireland, its customs, landscapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers, occasional articles on war subjects (supplemental to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in *The Century*), etc., etc.

The Century costs four dollars a year, and it is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full prospectus to any one on request.

Spring '89

OUR REPUTATION FOR FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING AT REASONABLE PRICES IS WELL ESTABLISHED, BUT THIS SEASON WE MEAN TO EXCEL ALL FORMER EFFORTS.

A. C. YATES & Co.,

Clothing for Men and Boys,

Sixth and Chestnut,

LEDGER BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

THE TRANSCRIPT!

A First Class Country Journal.

IT GIVES EACH WEEK

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF LOCAL EVENTS!

And the Subscription Price is Only

$1.00 PER ANNUM!

A Word or two About the Transcript.

We have reduced the subscription price of the TRANSCRIPT to $1.00 per annum. In spite of that reduced price, we mean to maintain it as one of the Best County Weeklies published in Maryland. Understand—the TRANSCRIPT does not propose, in matters of enterprise, or in any of the qualities that go to the making of a good Newspaper, to play second fiddle to any paper in the State.

FOR $1.00, CASH IN ADVANCE,

The TRANSCRIPT will visit you fifty-two (52) times in the year, and will give you each week full information concerning all that is taking place in the county, beside a large collection of other interesting reading matter. We desire to reach every family in the county, and we mean to do it. In thirty days after the first day of January, 1889, we added between fifty and sixty new names to our subscription books, and the good work is only begun. Do you believe that $1.00 is a fair price for a First Rate County Newspaper? Then send your name and $1.00 to the TRANSCRIPT.

A WORD OR TWO ABOUT ADVERTISING.

When we took charge of the TRANSCRIPT, we found it with a well-established subscription list, reaching every part of the county, paying its weekly visit to many hundreds of families, and laying its weekly budget of information before thousands of readers. The TRANSCRIPT is a good advertising medium, and we mean to make it a better one. Its subscription lists are steadily growing, and its sphere is constantly enlarging. It is now, and we mean to make it more and more a medium which no advertiser, who wishes to fully reach the Kent county public, can neglect to use. Advertising is simply informing the public that you have certain goods to dispose of. And the more fully you give the information, the more purchasers you are likely to attract, and the better prices you are likely to obtain. He who scrimps in advertising is not wise While he may save himself an advertising bill of

$8 or $10 or of $15 or $20,

As the case may be, he may lose himself several hundred dollars by the loss of bidders and purchasers. Whether in real estate or personal property, or in merchandise—in anything that is to be offered to the public, liberal advertising pays.

THE TRANSCRIPT

Claims a fair share of advertising patronage on the business principle of giving full value in return for ever cent it charges.

Our Job Department!

The TRANSCRIPT has a constantly growing Job business. It has a Job Press that does first-rate work, and we are prepared to make estimates on all manner of work, at most reasonable figures. We ask that you will obtain our estimates, and give us a chance on anything you may desire done, whether in the way of Wedding Cards, Ball Programs or Invitations, Circulars, Flyers, Posters, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Catalogues—whatever it is, we shall be obliged for your order, and we shall endeavor to give satisfaction, both in style of work and in prices.

COLLINS & HOPPER,

Publishers & Proprietors,

Chestertown, Maryland.

EXECUTIVE EPICURES.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SWELL DINNERS AT WASHINGTON.

Extravagance and Luxury Introduced by President Buchanan—The Colonel Is Exasperated by the Innovation—European Ministers Who Splurged.

It was at the time of Mr. Buchanan's administration that the most marked change in dinner giving commenced. A new mode of serving dinners came in, more expensive, of course, for it necessitated additional servants and other auxiliaries. Gautier had opened a large confectionary and restaurant, and had, with Wormley, a monopoly of serving swell dinners. Some of the more old fashioned in social life regarded his mode an innovation and refused to acknowledge its superiority.

The most marked difference consisted in reforming the entrees and the wines, etc., served with each. He it was who, in place of the Sauterne or wine of that character, served with the raw oysters, with which all dinners commenced, furnished a frozen punch called Arabian punch. It was white and frozen to the consistency of cream. An amusing incident of this innovation occurred at a dinner given by Marshal Hoover. Among the guests was Col. Sam Stambaugh, of Pennsylvania, a very noted political leader in that day and a friend of Mr. Buchanan.

SAD BLOW AT PUNCH.

The colonel was late, and he arrived after the guests had finished oysters and punch, and were on the soup. He made his apology and took his seat. His oysters and punch awaited him, and conversing with his neighbor, he commenced spreading the punch over his oysters.

It was observed, of course, and the gentleman next him said:—"Colonel, excuse me, but that is punch."

"The —— it is!" said the colonel; "I thought it was horse radish."

The table was in a roar, and the colonel, a recognized authority in such matters, denounced this new style and pleaded in favor of the old fashion, and gave a dinner a few evenings after, which was served in the old style. It made no impression on the new style, however, which continued to be the rage, increasing in variety and expense.

The colonel's experience of the new order that evening did not end with the punch. With the dessert was served what was then entirely new—biscuit glace in different colors and in paper cases. He looked at the one placed before him and said to his neighbor, in tones of disgust audible to the whole table: "Shaving soap, by——!"

Fashion, more powerful than any opposition, was on the side of Gautier & Wormley, and the old style gradually was wiped out. The dinners at the executive mansion were more lavish under Mr. Buchanan's administration. There was a very perceptible change in mode and expensiveness, and of course it prevailed in the private dinners.

Slidell and Benjamin gave expensive dinners, and one of your representatives at that time, Gen. Sickles, occupied a fine house on Lafayette square and gave most elaborate dinners and suppers. He lived most expensively, entertained liberally, and from one of these dinners of exceptional elegance, given on the Thursday before the fatal rencontre with Barton Key, which occurred on Sunday, he was called to learn, as was testified to at the trial, the particulars of the affair which led to the killing of Key.

Senator William M. Gwin represented California, and occupied the large mansion on I street, near Nineteenth, where his dinners and entertainments were notable. Mrs. Gwin's fancy ball furnished as much talk and exhausted as much preparation, in the costumes worn, as the great ball of the Vanderbilts a year or two ago. It was a very fine affair.

GORGEOUS FOREIGN FETES.

There was a good deal of the swell attributes in the entertainments of that period which might be attributed to the example set at the White House. There were several distinguished foreign visitors during the administration, and they were entertained with lavish and elegant hospitality, and the example of the president was followed.

The English minister at about that time, Lord Napier, entertained frequently and with great elegance. He was popular beyond any of his predecessors, was very general in his invitations, and mixed a good deal with the people of Washington, attending "stag" parties, then prevalent in the club, congressional and official life of Washington. Before his return to England a ball was given to him and Lady Napier by senators and members of congress, officials and citizens, and a very handsome affair it was.

The foreign legations have always exercised a very potent influence in Washington society. Naturally so, as they enjoyed a position that entitled them to every social attention. The influence of wealth had, up to the close of Mr. Polk's administration, made but little impression. The old families who, with the army and navy and officials, made up the social life of Washington, were as select as McAllister's 400.

There was but little wealth among them; competence and comfort were about the standard reached at that time. A few years changed it all. The inroad of wealth drove out the old substantial style, and the new regime brought new modes and larger expenditures.

Each season newer styles; each season more expense and, of course, more elegance. The cost of dinners and parties swelled into thousands, where hundreds were formerly expended. This increase of entertainment and the general invitations extended to official receptions brought to the city a class of people, male and female, who, without the social recognition at their homes entitling them to the entree, forced themselves into every entertainment without invitation and with no acquaintance with those upon whose hospitality they infringed.

That style of thing continues to this day, and some efforts for protection from these hordes is needed.—Cor. New York Telegram.

Blood Will Tell.

Lady (as a blood curdling war whoop is heard from the kitchen)—What is happening, Walters?

Maid—That is Dinah. She always yells that way, ma'am, when she succeeds in turning the omelette without letting it drop on the floor. She's the daughter of a Zulu chief.—Time.

Going Æsop One Better.

In a crowded street car a well dressed, rather foppish appearing young man sat beside a very shabbily dressed, tired looking workingman. Every seat in the car was taken. A woman got in. "Now," whispered a moralizer to his small son, "we shall find out who is the true gentleman." The poor workingman and the richly dressed fop both saw the woman, and the latter hastening to rise, lifted his silk hat with his gloved hand and politely requested the woman to take his seat. This fable teaches that a man may occasionally be a gentleman, to the infinite confusion of moralizers, even though he be a well dressed dude. It also teaches that the tired workingman did quite right to keep his seat.—Buffalo Express.

Aids to Memory.

In the crowd and crush of events, the past always stands a chance of being obliterated. A Boston firm has added to our methods of holding the years and days what is termed a guest book, in which may be recorded all the coming and going of friends, with autographs, pleasant incidents and impressions of our guests. The going of the years is so speedy and memory so crowded that the help is a welcome one. Our next delight as well as memoriter will be pocket phonographs, holding the voices of our most desired friends. What would we not now give to hear the voices of some of those who are gone? But our fathers had so little to remember that they got on without the photograph album.—Globe-Democrat.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanly cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,
181 Pearl St. New York.

n 15-y.

THE VANDERBILT WEALTH.

It Now Aggregates the Neat Sum of $274,000,000—How It Is Divided.

If the combined Vanderbilt wealth were all in one dollar bills the area of paper would be just equal to the amount of white paper required to print 4,182,558 copies of the eight-page World. If the bills were joined end to end they would stretch out 31,321 miles, or, in other words, would go a trifle more than once and a quarter around the globe at its greatest circumference.

A careful calculation of the wealth of individual members of the Vanderbilt family makes the following exhibit:

Cornelius Vanderbilt	$110,000,000
William K. Vanderbilt	85,000,000
Frederick W. Vanderbilt	16,000,000
George W. Vanderbilt	15,000,000
Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard	12,000,000
Mrs. William D. Sloane	12,000,000
Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly	12,000,000
Mrs. W. Seward Webb	12,000,000
Total	$274,000,000

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt has no fortune in her own name, contrary to the general belief. She has an annuity of $200,000.

When William H. Vanderbilt died he left a fortune, in round numbers, of $200,000,000. It is remarkable how it has increased in the three years that have elapsed since his death. Old Commodore Vanderbilt left his grandson Cornelius $5,000,000, and his other three grandsons $2,000,000 each. William K. operated extensively in the stock market five years ago, and, it was generally understood at the time, lost his entire fortune, which he had increased to $5,000,000. He was reported to have received an allowance of $70,000 a year from his father for his personal expenses thereafter and until the death of the latter. About the time of or shortly before the termination of William K.'s disastrous experience in Wall street, Cornelius began speculating, and was reported to have lost about $3,000,000 of his fortune, which had, however, grown to $8,000,000. The fortunes of Frederick and George Vanderbilt had also appreciated in value, though not to the same extent as the others. Frederick had been very successful in stock speculations and George had made highly remunerative investments under the direction of his father. Altogether, there was in the family, outside of William H. Vanderbilt's personal fortune, $12,000,000. Deducting that amount, the wealth of William H. Vanderbilt has increased $62,000,000 since his death.—New York World.

The Newspaper School.

Emile Zola has written the preface to "Morass," a volume compiled by the editors of the principal newspapers of Paris, all of whom contribute anecdotes, experiences and souvenirs of their professional lives. Zola devotes himself entirely to the consideration of journalism, and apropos of the oft mooted question as to whether a newspaper training is of advantage or disadvantage to the man who aspires to become a great writer, the "Prince of Filth" gives the following decided views of interest and importance to young writers:

"Every time a young man appeals to me for advice on this subject I urge him to rush immediately into the thick of the literary battle—into journalism—in the sense of newspaper work proper. There is nothing which so successfully decides the ability of a writer as the daily conflict of the press. Here he will learn of men and things, and how to tell others about them. Here he will find the stimulus of competition. Here he will learn to buckle on his armor and stand his ground. And in defiance of the daily assertion that newspaper work is death to literary inspiration, I affirm that, if the inspiration exist, it will in time formulate itself into the voice, which must be heard, and it will be just as forceful after the training of newspaper work, which is the apprenticeship of literature, which teaches a man, by sheer force of daily habit, where to choose his word, by which end to seize his idea, and the inestimably valuable lesson of conveying that idea in the fewest possible words.

"The habit of scratching off articles on the corner of a table in hot haste neither spoils the style nor perverts the idea. On the contrary, 'style' is born like the color of the eyes; and newspaper work, rapid, fanciful, exacting, makes the mind supple and the pen ready. If one falls in this battlefield, it is because he has not strength to stand. The man who is fitted for his work will come, unscathed, out of this trial by fire and demonstrate the survival of the fittest."—Current Literature.

Cunning Swallows.

Birds are often said to possess instinct, as distinguished from intelligence, by which is meant, apparently that such knowledge as they have is inherited, not acquired. "A bird always builds its nest in one way," it is said, but few statements could be less exact.

Our common cliff swallow, known also as the eave swallow and the "Republican," formerly built against the face of a cliff, and as a protection against the weather, the nest, instead of being open at the top, was bottle shaped, the entrance being through a kind of neck at the side. Now that the country has become populous, however, this swallow has taken to nesting under the eaves of barns, where it is shielded from rain by the overhanging roof.

Little by little, therefore, the wise bird has given up its more elaborate method of construction, till now you may see, side by side, nests that are simple mud saucers, nests that are built in the old fashioned bottle method, and nests half way between the two extremes, showing plainly that a process of adaptation is going on.

A Pennsylvania newspaper lately reported a very clever piece of work by a pair of these same eave swallows. They had built a nest in the old style under the eaves of a barn, and when it was done an English sparrow took possession.

The swallows made frantic efforts to dislodge the intruder, but could not drive her out. Then they went deliberately to work and plastered up the neck of the bottle with mud, burying the sparrow alive, after which they built another nest close by and occupied it as if nothing had happened.—Youth's Companion.

Blocking Fire Escapes.

"Why don't people who live in flat houses keep their household goods off the fire escapes?" said a fireman to the writer recently. "They know it is against the law, for every now and then somebody is fined for it; and they must know how dangerous it is in case of fire. I have known people deliberately cover up the opening in the floor of the fire escape with boards, so that their children might play on the balcony in safety, or so that the washerwoman might hang out the clothes without getting nervous; seeming to care nothing that by so doing all access from one story to another was wholly cut off. This seems to be a favorite place, too, for the family refrigerator, a neat little thing to remove in a hurry in case of a stampede from the flames. I have seen so much stuff piled up there that the shutters could not actually be opened wide enough to let a child pass through, let alone a woman half crazed with fear. The carelessness of tenants down town, too, about fire is remarkable. They seem to think that if they have their goods insured that is all that is necessary. If there were no insurance, I don't believe there would be half so many fires."—New York Tribune.

A Kiss in the Dark.

Horace Vernet, the artist, was going from Versailles to Paris by railway. In the same compartment with him were two ladies whom he had never seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with him. They examined him minutely and commented freely on his martial bearing, his hale old age, the style of his dress, etc. They continued their annoyance until finally the painter determined to put an end to the persecution. As the train passed through the tunnel of St. Cloud the three travelers were wrapped in complete darkness. Vernet raised the back of his hand and kissed it twice violently. On emerging from the obscurity he found that the ladies had withdrawn their attention from him and were accusing each other of having been kissed by a man in the dark.

Presently they arrived at Paris, and Vernet, on leaving them, said: "Ladies, I shall be puzzled all my life by the inquiry, which of these two ladies was it that kissed me?"—Paris Letter.

Never write on a subject without having first read yourself full on it, and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.—Jean Paul Richter.

It Makes You Hungry

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound and it has had a salutary effect. It invigorated the system and I feel like a new man. It improves the appetite and facilitates digestion." J. T. CORELAND, Primus, S. C.

Spring medicine means more now-a-days than it did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left the nerves *all fagged out*. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound—*the Spring medicine of to-day*—does all this, as nothing else can. *Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Druggists, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be*

The Best Spring Medicine.

"In the spring of 1887 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheefully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthening medicine." Mrs. B. A. DOW, Burlington, Vt.

Paine's Celery Compound

is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it. $1.00. Six for $5.00. Druggists.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES *Color anything any color. Never Fail! Always sure!*

LACTATED FOOD *Nourishes babies perfectly. The Physicians' favorite.*

G·M·D·

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre or Thick Neck, and Lating Sores or Ulcers.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties, if taken in time. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh in the Head, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cures the severest Coughs.

For Torpid Liver, Biliousness, or "Liver Complaint," Dyspepsia, and indigestion, it is an unequaled remedy. Sold by druggists. Price $1.00, or six bottles for $5.00.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

CATARRH

COLD IN HEAD.

Try the Cure

Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

A BOON to Housewives.

The farmer and working man who have been out in the mud all day can wash their boots clean before entering the house. They will be Soft, Polished and Dry, if dressed with

Wolff's ACME Blacking

Makes housekeeping easier.

Saves Sweeping and Scrubbing.

The boots will wear a great deal longer, will not get stiff and hard in snow water or rain, and will be WATERPROOF. Ladies, try it, and insist that your husband and sons use it. Once a week for Gents' Shoes and once a month for Ladies'. Unequaled as a Harness Dressing and Preserver

Sold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, &c.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil, Paregoric or Narcotic Syrups. Children cry for Castoria. Millions of Mothers bless Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation; Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation; Gives healthy sleep; also aids digestion; Without narcotic stupefaction.

"I recommend Castoria for children's complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York.

I CURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,

A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

1889.

Harper's Bazar.

Illustrated.

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1889.

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THE undersigned, having moved into the "Maxwell Property," in the town of Millington, and having thoroughly fitted up the same, would announce that he is prepared to accommodate both permanent boarders and transient visitors with good and comfortable rooms and beds.

MY TABLE

will be furnished with the best the market can afford.

MY STABLES

contain good and reliable horses; attentive hostlers, and a plenty of food. Travelers conveyed to any part of the Peninsula. Terms moderate. Give me a call.

SAMUEL MALLALIEU,
Jan 27, 1887. PROPRIETOR.

Scribner's Magazine

FOR 1889.

The publishers of *Scribner's Magazine* aim to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the increased excellence of its contents (notably the Railway Articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make *Scribner's Magazine* attractive and interesting will be neglected.

THE RAILROAD ARTICLES will be continued by several very striking papers; one especially interesting by ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James on "The Railway Postal Service."

Illustrated.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's serial novel "The Master of Ballantrae," will run through the greater part of the year.

Begun in November.

A Correspondence and collection of manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and a famous group of modern French Painters will furnish the substance of several articles.

Illustrated.

The brief end papers written last year by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors. Mr. Thomas Baily Aldrich will write the first of them for the January number.

Many valuable Literary Articles will appear; a paper on Walter Scott's Methods of Work, illustrated from original MSS., a second "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields, and many other articles equally noteworthy,

Illustrated.

Articles on Art Subjects will be a feature. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson, and many others.

Illustrated.

Fishing Articles describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon, Winnanish, Bass and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known sportsmen.

Illustrated.

Illustrated Articles of great variety, touching upon all manner of subjects, travel, biography, description, etc., will appear but not of the conventional commonplace sort.

Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a remarkable article by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the most recent developments and uses of Photography. *Illustrated.*

A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon Electricity in its most recent applications, by eminent authorities; a remarkable paper on Deep Mining, and other interesting papers. *Unique Illustrations.*

A SPECIAL OFFER to cover last year's numbers, which include all the RAILWAY ARTICLES, as follows:

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888 ..... $4 50

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,
743, 745 Broadway, N. Y.

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

St. Nicholas for 1889.

PEOPLE who have the idea that *St. Nicholas Magazine* is only for little children should look over the prospectus of that magazine for 1889, and they will discover that it is for children of all ages, "from five to eighty-five," as some one recently said of it. Indeed, while *St. Nicholas* is designed for girls and boys, it might almost be called a "family magazine," for the grown-up members of a household will find much to interest them in every number.

The editor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, calls the next volume an "all-round-the-world year," because it is to contain so many illustrated papers about the world in general—not dry geographical papers, but stories and sketches and tales of travel and adventure by land and sea—and all illustrated by the best artists. The features will include a serial story, "How We Made the Farthest North," by Gen. A. W. Greely, the well-known commander of the Greely Expedition; a serial about Canada, by Mrs. Catherwood, who is writing a serial story for *The Century* this year; "Indians of the Amazon," by Mrs. Frank R. Stockton. There are many papers about Europe, including a Christmas story of life in Norway, by H. H. Boyesen; articles on Holland and the Dutch, by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by Lieut. F. Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations of many of England's finest war ships; "The Winchester School," illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "English Railway Trains," by Wm. H. Rideing, etc., etc. The French papers include "Ferdinand de Lesseps and his two Ship Canals," and there are several interesting contributions on German, Italian and Russian subjects.

Under "Asia," comes "Boys and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent graduate of