of the Fruit Tested A Word About the kinds not suited to the wants of other

shillty of Fall Plowing. Obviously the proper time for picking apples must vary so much in different les and different seasons that no fixed date can be given that will be apble in all cases or with all varieties. For the winter sorts it has commonly wen believed that the longer they would hold on firmly, the longer the picking might be advantageously delayed, and that in such cases late gatherings would keep better than carrier ones from the

For a practical test in this matter of early and late picking upon the keeping qualities of apples, an experiment was begun at the Ohio station, Sept. 26 of last year, in which fire well known varieties were chosen, of which 100 perfeet apples of each variety were selected at each of the four several pickings, which occurred Sept. 26, Oct. 6, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, the latest date at which a sufficient number of perfect specimens

The selected varieties were Baldwin, Roxbury russet, Newtown pippin, Jonathan and Ben Davis. The apples were stored in crates in an ordinary cellar. The weight of each lot was taken at the time of picking and at frequent intervals during the experiment. Rotten specimens were removed at the same time. The shrinkage in weight, due to loss of water by evaporation, occurred mostly before the expiration of two months. The loss was greater in the early picked apples than in the late.

A tabulated statement of the experiment at its close, 256 days from picking. also for a shorter period, or 227 days from the date of the picking, also of intermediate pickings, makes it apparent that the results with the varieties included in the experiment agree substantially in the following particulars: 1. No difference in keeping qualities between early and late pickings was manifest at the expiration of two months from the date of the picking. 2. Baldwin, Rox-bury russet and Jonathan showed a difference in favor of early picking before so indulged. the expiration of six months from the date of picking. Newtown pippin and Ben Davis did not exhibit a difference between early and late pickings until after the expiration of six months. 3. After the expiration of six months the difference between early and late pickings increased until the close of the ex-

The conclusion reached was that early picking of apples improves their keeping malities, but no difference is manifest for nearly six months after picking. If kept for a longer period than six months the early picked apples show a decided gain over those picked late. The greater part of the loss in weight, caused by drying, occurs within six months after picking. The carly picked apples lose slightly more in weight than those that are picked late.

Daily Care of a Horse's Feet. George A. Martin, in his book, "The Family Horse," gives some advice on the care of horses' feet. When a horse stones have lodged above the shoe, or sharp pointed object has penetrated the The hind feet should never be allowed to stand in an acrid muss of filth and droppings. Neglect in this particular is a prolific source of thrush and other diseases of the foot. The old and almost universal practice of "stopping" the fore feet with cow dung, either alone or mixed with clay, is a pernicious one. The very books which recommend this usual causes of thrush and canker. If the sole and frog are left as they should , without interference, there will be ess tendency to contraction of the feet. If the fore feet become dry and feverish from stabling upon a plank floor or traveling on hard roads, they may be soaked in the foot both. There are also "water boots" and pads to be used for soaking the feet. "Hoof ointments" and nostrums of all kinds are worse than useless on feet which are properly shod and

Covers for Grape Vines. American Cultivator gives expression

to the following: Grape growing is in this country yet in its infancy. We believe the time will come when successful grape growers will build over the trellises ght protection, if only four or five feet in width, to shelter the grapes from rains and beavy dews. Vines thus protected from too much moisture would not be liable to mildew or the grapes to rot, or at least these diseases, now so prevalent, could be kept off at much less exense than under the present system. inder such a cover grapes would ripen one or two weeks earlier than if unprotected. The earliest, largest and best bunches of grapes on a vine running beside a house are found sheltered beneath eaves and cornices. It will cost something to try this, but its advantage in a wet, cold season like the present will pay large interest on the amount inwested. The higher price for having the grapes even a week earlier will be enough in one or two years to pay the expense. Here and There.

A petrified alligator was recently found on the beach at Cutier, Me.

A vegetarian crank in Columbus rebut the same fellow was once caught prominent fruit grower. Pissing a butcher's daughter. The vacation of the French school boys and

that, en raison des vacances scolaires, all the Arals, African, Egyptian and gypsy slancing girls must moderate their style. There is a growing sentiment in Wisconsin in favor of establishing the whipping post in that state for the punish

nent of wife beaters and petty thieves. Robert Sause, the principal of a high school in Odessa, hanged himself while suffering from melancholia recently. Two hours after receiving news of his

Disease has rayared some of the grouse birds killed all had to be buried.

Along the line of the railway which runs through the grounds of the Paris exposition are placards in twenty-eight anguages intended to remind passengers of the dangers of the road.

A process has been invented by means of which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper, and without

lependence on sun or light. They are said to be of the first quality. Two brothers-in-law in New York were

is critical.

German colonies are forming in Iowa, mother's feeling as to sell her offspring Kansas, Illinois and some other states to a stranger, escaping with a warning. for buying lands and settling in Texas. - Loudon Standard. A colony of 123 families from Westphalia, Kan., is about to settle in Cook By a series of strange coincidences county. Texas, their purchase consisting eight young people living in Hatfield of 23,000 acres, the consideration being township, near Lansdale, Pa., became \$223,000.

the World's fair was held in New York, riage, and were married by the same thirty years and more ago, a high tower minister at the same place and hour-on the fair, was burned, the tower went whom they should be married, although along with it.

MAKING PORK

same Remarks on the Fattening of Swine for the Butcher's Block. A farm of even small proportions can hardly be carried on economically without swine. Hogs are gross feeders, and for Winter Consumption - The will cat almost anything, as well as ion of Early and Late Harresting waste garbage and refuse of various

> The first thing in order to make first class pork is to start with young, healthy, thrifty hogs: perhaps there is not so depending upon breeds as upon there conditions. However, the small-framed, fine fleshed breeds are preferable to those of large frames and coarser flesh, and this preference seems to be growing; also a relish for more lean and less fat pork. Answering best this purpose, perhaps, are the Suffolk, Chester whites and the Berkshire, or grades of these breeds. However, on this point tastes differ, and by many the Yorkshires. Essexes and some others are thought best. A pig of either one of breeds can usually be made to weigh 250 pounds, or even more, at 8 or 10 months, of the very best quality of And here there is a considerable saving as regards the old time large hoga, weighing from 300 to 500 por

but taking from a year and a half to two years' time to make it. Many pork producers are finding the best market for the small breeds, the spring pigs of which are fit for slaughter by New Year's or before, weighing when dressed 250 pounds on an average and furnishing hams of about fifteen pounds weight. Thus the early maturity of the small breeds gives them a great advantage over the larger and

longer maturing breeds. To secure the best results begin feeding pigs when first weamed with skimmed nsilk, mixed with a little bran and outmeal, and gradually increase the ration of oats till the pigs have attained sufficient size to answer putting on fat, when orn meal should be gradually substitute for the bran and oats. There is nothing excelling milk for young pigs, but for inducing growth the skimmed is fully as good as the unseparated article. Along with the milk, bran and oatmeal, should be given some young clover or grass, unless the pigs have access to a pasture. For they are very fond of, and relish very much, anything green and juley, and will thrive better when their taste is

Then, as cold weather comes on, the process of fattening should be pushed. This is done by giving more corn meal, for corn is the great fat forming food. Perhaps the best form to feed this to them is to cook the meal, making it into a thick much, and feed it to them while warm, with a little shelled corn in it to force them to est more slowly and not choke themselves. Hogs fed in this manner fatten very rapidly, claims J. L. Baird, who gave expression to the foregoing opinions, originally for the benefit of American Rural Home's readers.

Manuce for Orchards. In an essay read before the Western New York Horticultural society J. Harris claimed that there is no difficulty about phosphoric acid and potash, but that the great point is to secure nitrogen. The cheapest way to accomplish this is by the thorough cultivation and pulver- go outside on the Atlantic and follow the izing of turf. A thoroughly drained soil, | coast of North Carolina, South Carolina well titled, and thus repeatedly exposed and Florida down, going inland an to the air, effects a far cheaper way of coming out again at intervals until the first duties is to clean and pick out getting nitrates than sending to South they come to St. Augustine, Fla. Here America for nitrate of soda. He recom- they will stop a week or so, taking in all sods to the air. He, however, says that tanzas river eighteen miles to Matanzas If half the quantity of ordinary manure is applied, and then 200 pounds broadeast of nitrate of soda, it will be equivalent to a good dressing of the very richest compost, and a good deal cheaper. He has used this application with great advantage on penches, strawberries, roses, currants, raspberries, asparagus, celery, onions and beets. It must be borne in mind, however, that variation in the character and composition of soils in different localities will materially affeet the results in all such trials, and the only true way is to submit them to the test of actual experiment, although there is hardly any place where barn manure. horoughly and copiously incorporated

Starving Plants.

Plants may be smothered while growing upon the richest soil. This is one of the best illustrations of the law of the survival of the fittest. A hundred oat plants, for example, may be growing upon an area only large enough for fifty. They all pass the period of germination. for contact with neighbors does not matter then. The early stages of growth may be safely passed, because all the plants are small, and require little space and a small amount of nourishment But the time comes when the food is insufficient and the space too limited. It may be that if all are evenly advanced there will be a survival of them all, but in an imperfect condition. Oats or any other cereal sowed too thickly will not yield a good crop; each stem is slender

Progress in horse breeding simply means something better than you have had heretofore. You cannot expect to the two herds which are now being reach the top of the ladder at one step. The fence question is being rejected in a lively manner. "Fence or no fence?" is the query to which many are replying

Grapes, picked and wilted, then buried in stone jars three to four feet below the | first herd, numbering 10,000 head, arfuses even to eat vegetables that have surface, will come out with stems green rived at Kit Carson yesterday, and sevbeen in the same refrigerator with meat, and fruit plump and bright, says a numbering 17,000, will arrive at the Truck farming is increasing in Louisi-

has led to a change in one feature of the A cross may be better than a full blood

exposition. An order has gone forth for feeding, but never for breeding. When prices are low is just the time to improve your farm animals.

clean ground and clean seed.

It would appear from a case that has just been heard before a French tribunal that the sale of a child is no very serious offense. The parents of the little girl in question resided in the Faubourg St. denth his widow became insune, killed | Antoine, Paris, and in their case it could her four children and mortally injured not be plended that they had too many herself by jumping from a fourth story | mouths to feed, since they had but one child, a girl aged 6 years. Even this charge, however, they found to be too we gives in Scotland to an alarming ex- beavy an encumbrance, so it was decident. On one moor recently out of 260 ed to get rid of the poor little creature to the best advantage. An acrobat chancing to be brought into connection with them, the unnatural couple sold the child to him for the sum of £4, half of which was at once paid, it being understood that the remaining half should be handed over after the purchaser had tested the value of his acquisition. The little girl was in consequence taken away by the acrobat, but a couple of weeks later he put his purchase into a train and seat her home, alleging that she possessed none of the requisite qualities engaged in a rough fight the other day. for the profession to which he destined and the blind son of one took up a slate her. The affair came to the knowledge and burked it in the direction of his uncie's voice. His car was better than the eye of some of our riflemen, as the slate hit the man in the for 'ead and fractured the skuil, so that his condition that his condition in the fracture of the skuil, so that his condition that his condition to consumption in he can be the fact of an inhoratory of the police, the father and mother than the explained that her approhensiance were founded on the fact of an inhoratory were founded on the fact of an inhoratory were founded on the fact of an inhoratory were founded in the sec and the mother, who had so little of a

engaged to each other at the same time, Somebody has remembered that when lixed upon the same date for their marwhich o'ertopped old Trinity church was Saturday last. Up to the hour of the a prominent feature of the show. It was ceremony each of the four couples had alled Latham's tower, from its inventor. been totally unaware of the intention of called Latham's tower, from its inventor. been totally unaware of the intention of the others, as to when where and by the fair, was burned, the tower went whom they should be married, although its mild, southing and heal the fact of their engagement was known. standing.

ALL THE WAY BY WATER.

A Pamily Trip from Buffale to Florida and Back on a Steam Vacht. There are at least four people in the city who can lough at stern winter's fiercest onslaughts. Most likely some of you will say to yourselves,"There's nothing strange about that. These four perons have probably got good, warm overcoats or sacques, as the case may bet or may be they've got in an extra supply of coal." But the reason is they are not going to be in Buffalo or anywhere

where winter can get at them. The four persons referred to in the foregoing are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, all of this city. For some months past arrangements and preparations have been making by this party for a proposed six months' pleasure trip aboard a steam yacht. The arrangements and preparations have now reached a stage of comparative completion. The yacht, a pretty ittle craft 55 by 9 feet, lies in the Coit dip near the foot of Erie street, ready to start on her long voyage to Florida

Mr. Jones was seen last week by an Express reporter, who questioned him in regard to the proposed trip. "Do you expect to go all the way by

water?" he was asked. "Yes, that's what we expect," answer-

"How will you do it-what route will

you take? "Well, here, I've just received this sort of guide as to how to get there by We did intend to go to Philadelphia after arriving at New York by way of Erie canal and Hudson river, and have the yacht shipped from New York tous: but we've changed our plans, as you'll see by reading this over. We've decided to take this as our route. These directions were sent to us by a friend of Mr. Bradley's, Mr. John Carey, of Rochester, who is going in company with us, but with another party-about four, I think. He and his party will have a vacht of their own, but the two

cachts will cruise together." Here is the route: From Buffalo to Albany through the Eric canal, down the Hudson to New York, through the Kill von Kull to the Raritan river, up the Baritan to the Delaware canal, down the canal to Philadelphia. After stopping at Philadelphia for a day or two the royage will be resumed down the Delaware river to Chesapeake bay, down Chesapeake bay to Hampton roads and James river, across James river and up the Elizabeth river to Norfolk, Va. Another short stop will be made here before continuing up the Elizabeth river and through the Dismal Swamp canal to the Pasquotank river at Elizabeth City, N. C. From Elizabeth City they will pass down the Pasquotank to the Albemurie sound, across the sound to Creatan sound, through Croatan sound to Roan oke marshes, from Poanoke marshes down Pamlico sound to Juniper bay, across Juniper bay to the Pamilco sound again, down the sound, passing Brant island, to the mouth of Club Foot creek, up Club Foot creek to Club Foot canal,

to Harlem creek, to Newport, to Beaufort, N. C., down Bogue sound to Bogue sound inlet, to Bear inlet at Swansborough, N. C. From here they showing, harrowing and cul- | the points of interest there, From St tivation of orchards, exposing the matted | Augustine they go down through Mainlet, then out on the Atlantic again and down forty-five unles to Mosquito inlet, through Mosquite lagoon to Indian river, down the Indian river 150 miles to Jupiter iniet, through the inict to the Atlantie again, down the Atlantic to Lake Worth inlet, then south twenty miles on

Lake Worth. This is as far south as the voyagers will go. They calculate that they will austi so lyr. reach there in about thirty days. This may seem something like pretty fast time, but Mr. Bradley claims that the yacht which he has engaged (the Sassacus) has a speed of about fourteen miles an hour.

The party expect to spend about three thoroughly and copiously incorporated with the soil, will not produce very decided results on the several crops mening and having a general good time.

The party expect to spend about three pressures with the soil, will not produce very decided results on the several crops mening and having a general good time. Among the places of interest they will visit is the Silver Springs. Mr. Bradley, who has made a number of such trips as this, says that the water of the springs we can recommend them as extra qualities.

\* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

\* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

\* BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.
\* PITTSBURGH DIVISION. eighty-five feet of it. Said he: "I was ities and values soid at \$1. down there one time and I had a nickel | 24 inch Black Gros Grain Silks, 81. with a hole in it with me. Of course I 24-inch Black Silk Rhadames, 81. tom as plain as day to be seen-hole and

all."-Buffalo Express. Messrs. Seldomridge and Pebbles, of this city, are now making preparations to dispose of their two large herds of sheep which they purchased in New Mexico last spring. Last spring these gentlemen handled in the neighborhood of 17,000 head, which were bought in northern New Mexico and sold before they renched the Arkansas river. In January of the present year Mr. Pobbles went to New Mexico and contracted for driven to Kit Carson on the Arkansas Pacific railroad. These sheep were selected from the most improved breeds within a radius of 200 miles of Las Vegas, and were bought especially for For samples of these special \$1 values men-feeders and the eastern markets. The feeders and the eastern markets. The eral large eastern dealers will inspect them there next week. The other herd,

Springs Republic. There has been a sort of strike among the Scotch school children, who demand free education and the abolition of cerof too many home lessons.

same place about the 20th.-Colorado

New York has now nearly \$60,000 for

its Washington memorial arch.



For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an officient remedy.

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ACHE

HEAD

CONSUMPTION. GRONCHITIS, SCROFULA, COUGH or COLD,

THROAT AFFECTION,

WASTING OF FLESH, Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or

SCOTT'S EMULSION FURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites. PALATABLE AN MILH. Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no

Sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWER. Chemists. N. V.





B. & B.

What a dollar can buy in the way of Bizck

is so clear that you can see a pin through | and 10 to 20 per cent better than usual qual

couldn't squander it in any way, so, just for fun. I dropped it out of the boat. 24-in. Bl'k Silk Faille Francaise 81. You could see it sink rather slowly to 21 inch Black Peau de Soule, \$1. the bottom, and there it was on the bot- 21-inch Black Armure Royal, \$1. So much for \$1 dollar values. What of the finer qualities? They are here too in these extensive Silk stocks in all grades, qualities, weaves and makes to suit all tastes at \$1 to \$3.50 per yard. Many fancy weaves ison in Black Silks. Colors too are in great demand.

> NEW COLORED FAILLE FRANCAISE NEW COLORED SILK RHADAMES, NEW COLORED SILK ARMURES, NEW COLORED GROS GRAINS, NEW COLORED SURAHS, In all the ultra shades for street and housewear, also in evening shades.

Our Mail Order Department the prices for like qualities. This extensive business we are building and adding to daily on the basis of small profits and increased patronage—an old idea, but none better. Our Catalogue and Eashion Journal, too, may aid you in determining on the styles and fabries in your Fall and Winter purchases. Free.

No man ever respect foul wheat from clean ground and clean seed.

free education and the abolition of certain tasks and grievances, and complain of too many home lessons.

Buhl, 115, to 121, **FEDERAL STREET** 

ALLEGHENY, Pa.

WRIT OF PARTITION. To Urias Berker, Los Angeles, Cal., Lemon Lohr, Zephariah Lohr, Bleie E. Truxal and Victor Truxal, of Westmoreland County, Fa.

You are hereby notified that in parsonnee of a Writ of Partition is enest out of the orphans Court of Somerset County, Fa., and to me directed, I will hold an inquest on the premises on the real estate of Jacob Berkey, dec'd., situate in Paint Township, Somerset County, Fa., on Wodnesday, the 4th day of Perember, 190, when and where you can attend if you think proper.

Sheriff Soffice.

B. 8. McMHLLEN,

Oct. 23d, 1889.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1889, at I e'clock p. m., the f. Howing real estate, las the property of Catharine Rhoads, dec'd., viz: A certain tract of land situate in Someract Twp. Someract County, Pa., adjoining lands of Joesti Weigle, S. S. Mosholder, Win. Schrock, Samue Rodemer, Elmer Rhoads, and others, containing two inneired and twenty acres, and allowance There is a two-story frame.

DWELLING HOUSE, oank barn, horse stable, spring house, and oth oank barn, norse state, spring house, and on outbuildings on the premises. About 125 ac-clear; 25 acres in meadow; there is a good gar canno of about 600 trees and 325 keelers; al an orehard of choice fruit on the premises. T farm is in a good state of cultivathon.

TERMS. \$1,000 in hand; \$1,000 remains a lien, the interest of which is payable to Mary ithouse. The balance in annual payments of two hundred dollars, to be secured on the premises; ten per cent of hand money on day of sale.

FRANK C. RHOADS,

Administrator.



Volff's AGM EBlacking WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. RALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD,-SOMERSET & CAMBRIA BRANCH.

DISTANCE AND FARE. agreet to Hooversville erset to Johnstown Somerset to Rockwood. erset to Cumberland. Somerset to Washington... Somerset to Ursina. Somerset to Confluence Concept to Pittsburgh.

Winter Arrangement -in effect Nov. 29, '88. NORTH-BOUND TRAINS.

The fare to Philadelphia is \$0.34, and to New York, \$11.69.

JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS-No. 91. † Lores.

Lockwood... 6:30 z m

OMERSET... 0:56 a m

elger....... 6:50 a m

looversville. 7:32 a m

sethet........ 7:46 a m

MAIL-No. 16, \*

SOMERSET ACCOMMODATION-No. 96. † 

Passengers for Somerset from the east and wes n the Pittsburgh Division, change cars at Rock SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS,

BALTIMORE MAIL-No. 92. † | Lence | Arrives | Arrives | Win | S.45 a m | Bockwood | 10:40 a m | Seflie | 9:31 a m | Washington | 8:50 a m | wash | 9:40 s m | Baltimore | 8:50 a m | Geiger 10.30a m Pintsburgh 6:30 p m SOMERSET 10:16 a m Miltord 10:27 a m Passengers for points east and west change car at Rockwood.

ACCOMMODATION-No. 54 . 3:00 p m | Buckwood Passengers for east and west change cars at Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION-No. 96. † SOMERSET 243 p m Milford 233 p m Passengers leaving on this train can make con-nection at Rockwood with night Express trains east and west,

. Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

EAST-BOUND TRAINS. 1.30 A. M. 10:20 P M.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS. Trains Leave Cumberl'd Ac. Connellsville I Broad Ford II West Newton 12-McKeesport 1-2 Braddock 1-36 (r. Pittsburgh 2-00

[The time given is Eastern Standard Time.]

All Trains Stop for Passengers where Time is Give





ELY'S Cream Balm

Aparticle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mall registered, 60c. ELY BRO., 56 Waren Street, New York.

PENSION IAGENCY. SOL. UHL, Duly authorised by the Government. Office is take subscriptions. New subscribers above a block, somerset, Pa. marh2tt. begin with November.

be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Goughs, Colds, Bronchitis Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consumption. Get a bottle to day, and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 50 cents and \$1. Sample bottles free. Gerinome and his renegade Apaches will remain at Mount Vernon Barracks, Alabama, during the winter. The old rogue shows the effects of civilization,

but he still-loyes whiskey, and prefers cards to learning to read. Interested People. Advertising a patent medicine in the peiliar way in which the prof rietor of Kerup's Balsam, for Couglis and Colds does it is in deed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle

New York's subscription for a world's fair was, up to Saturday night, \$2,200,220. Look Out for that Pain in Your

Free, that they may try it before purchasing.

The large bottles are 50 cents and \$1. We

certainly would advise a trial. It may save

ou from consonmption.

Back. It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly, throughout the entire system. Take-at once-Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine 30 known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, and for Malaria, as well as the purification of the blood. The Washington Past is raising a fund

to build a monument over the grave of 3 40 Mary, mother of George Washington. A Suggestion that Saved My Life.

I took a severe cald and suffered pain through the back and kidneys, I sent for a physician, who pronounced my case gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myseli' perfectly cured. -John Davies, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked,



The Century Magazine" in 1890 Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography-Novels by Frank R. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr and others-A Capital Programme

During 189) The Century Magazine (whos War Papers," the Lincoln History "War Papers," the Litecoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Extle System" will publish the long looked for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company, they would settle down for a season in a western town, playing in their own extemporized theater.—the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rip van Winkle," how he acted "Ticketof Leave Man" before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.—ali the, enriched with illustrations and portraits of contempowith illustrations and portraits of contempo-rary actors and actresses, and with anecdotes will form one of the most d-lightful serials The Century lins ever printed.

Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illutrated povelettes, and short stories, Women of the French Salons" are to be de scribed in a brilliant series of illustrated pa pera. The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Erancisco

(the largest telescope in the world) and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America (including the famous Serpent Mound of Ohio) are to be chronicled in *The* Prot. George P. Fisher of Yale University is to write a series on "The nature am Method of Revelation," which will attrac-every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New York will be one of the several prominen writers who are to contribute a series o "Present-day Papers" on livir g topics and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc. etc. and choicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce. Every bookseller, postmaster, and sub-scription agent takes subscriptions to The Century (\$4.00 a year), or remittance may be made directly to the publishers, THE CENTURY Co., of New York. Begin new subscrip tions with November (the first issue of the volume) and get Mark Twain's story, "

Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in that number. ST. NICHOLAS.



Since 1873, when, under the editorial management of Mrs. Mary Maple Dodge, the publication of St. Nicholas for Young Folks was begun, it has led all magazines for girls and boys. Nothing like it was known before, and to-day, as the Chicago Inter-Ocean recently said, "it is the model and ideal juvenile magazine of the world." Through its pages the greatest writers of our time are speaking to the youth of America and England, and the best artists and engravers are training the eyes of boys and girls to appreciate the higest in art. Nobody knows how many readers St. Nickolas has In the third largest library in America,—that in Indianapolis,—more than 3000 people read each mouth's number.

Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has re-Folks was begun, it has led all magaz Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has re-mained as editor. Early in its history other mained as editor. Early in its history other young people's magazines, "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," Riverside," etc., were consolidated with it, and its history is one growth from the first. Tennyson, Longfellow, Whittier, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Burnett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Burnett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and aimost every well-known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which its conductors can make it better, and so they announce that with the beginning of the seventeenth volume (November, 1889) St. Nicholas will be enlarged by the addition of eight and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in e and sometimes sexteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolute y re-quired to make room for the rich store of new material which has been secured for the benefit of St. Nicholas readers. The use of new and clearer type will be begun with the November number. November number.

During the coming year there are to be four important serial stories by four well-known American authors. Athletics and outdoor sports will be a special feature (contributed by Walter Camp, of Yals, and others), and there will be stories of character and adventure, sketches of information and travel, outdoor papers, articles of special literay interest, suggestive talks on natural history, other scientific subjects, and the march of events. Both the December and January numbers are to be holiday issues.

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