Hints on the Carisg of Chrese-A Convenient Cheese Curing Room-Treatment of Calves When the Object Is to Make Good

A model choese curing room must combine convenience and adaptability. As high authority as American Agriculturist claims that a convenient curing room is necessarily on the ground floor of the factory or house, and separated from the making spartment by a right parti-

It is suggested that this partition be of matched lumber fitting closely to the floor and to the ceiling. Such a wall property put up will exclude all steam and damp beat from the curing cheeses The passage of the Andes is accomplished at the Cumbre pass, which is 13,015 feet above sea level. The railroad, however, does not reach the summit of the pass that fill the air of the adjoining room. As the new cheeses are taken from the but pierces the mountains by means of hoops each morning they can be easily a tunnel more than three miles long, at rolled on a truck to the shelves assigned an elevation of 10,450 feet above the sea. for them. If the loft of the building is This makes it one of the highest, if not used for curing, a hoisting apparatus the highest, railroad in the world. There is nothing in Europe to compare with it. The St. Gotlard railroad is 3,788 feet must be brought into requisition, as few factories employ elevators, and this is always a todious and slow job. But it high, and that on the Rigi only attains an elevation of 5,733 feet. The grades is not convenience alone that gives the ground curing room a great advantage over the elevated one. Curing cheeses are, of course, very steep. For a conderable distance the rise is more than demand an even temperature, and it is 422 feet to the mile, or one foot in every next to impossible to preserve one under a hot roof. The old method of opening twelve and a half. On this portion of the line a rackraii is employed similar to those on the Hartz and other mountain the windows is detrimental, as the entering breezes crack the surface and retard the process of fermentation in the new One unfortunate feature of the road which will seriously impair its value, is

It requires something besides age to mature a cheese; it must have an even different sections of the road have been temperature of at least 75 degs. A built by different companies, and each few hundred cheeses together in a room will mutually aid in curing each other, are 640 miles from Buenos Ayres to Men hence the advantage of massing new stock. The curing room described should doza of 5 feet 6 inches gauge, the eighty two miles from Valparaiso to Santa Rosa be plastered on the three outside walls, are 4 feet 8) inches gauge, and the reand circulation admitted from the top of Santa Rosa are being laid in the narrow gauge of one metro. Thus, even when

The most convenient counters are not stationary, but simply long, stoutly constructed tables of two boards each eighteen inches in width. This will allow cheeses to be arranged in two courses, and the wide boards, which should be of hard wood planed smooth, will prevent cheeses resting over a crack and ridging the surface. The tables can all be iaid back out of the way when the room is cupty. When operations begin the tables in the rear are filled first; the hand truck can be run freely from the presses to the back of the room, and tables tilled in front as space is needed.

Economical Use of Commercial Fertilizers. The economical use of commercial fertilizers is one of the most difficult problems with which farmers have to eal, as in many cases these are the cheapest fertilizers that can be obtained. while in other cases the money paid for them might as well be thrown away. says Professor Tracy in a recent bulletin. Commercial fertilizers contain the three

the richest wheat districts of South Danecessary elements of plant food in some kota, and in places that of the Nile delta. definite proportions, but it is so seldom There are hundreds of miles of the rich that a particular crop and field require these elements in exactly the proportions in which they are found in any one of the staple brands, that it is difficult to that have been under constant cultivadecide which it is best to purchase. tion for 200 years; in all that time no ar-While it is a simple matter to make an tificial fertilizer has been applied to the annivers of a soil, and of the crop which soil, yet there is no perceptible failing in we may wish to grow upon it, these its crop producing powers. There are analyses tell us little as to what may be best fertilizer for us to use. The nearly a thousand million neres of such analysis of the soil does not tell us its condition, whether the plant food it con-There is scarcely a week in the year in tains is in available form, or anything of the mechanical condition of the soil the farms. Elizzards are unknown, and

Plant food in the soil may be available for one plant while it is not so for another, and, for some reason which we are unable to explain, most plants grow best in a soil containing certain available elements far in excess of the amounts consumed in growth. It is known that andance of nitrogen is necessary to produce a vigorous growth; that potash necessary for the production of the woody parts of the plant, and that phosphoric acid is largely consumed in the production of the seeds: but in order to aduce the hest results these elements chould be furnished to the soil in different proportions for different plants, and these proportions are by no means those which are found in the plants themselves. What these proportions are the chemist cannot tell us, and we can learn only by Cold Frames and Cabbage Plants.

A cold frame may be made cheaply, and in the same form as a small hotbed. It is best to cover both with glass, although both are sometimes covered with coarse cotton cloth. In the hotbed the heat is chiefly derived from the ferment- the nations. Chili will be the New Enging material in the bottom. The advan- land of South America, the mining and tage to be derived from a cold frame lies | manufacturing region, while the River in its shielding the plants from the sever- Plate country will correspond to the ity of the atmosphere, and, when cover- Mississippi valley as the great agriculed with glass and with good exposure to tural country of this continent.-Cor. the sun, a considerable heat is accumu- New York Tribune. lated that hastens the growth of the plants. The cold frame is most useful at the south. An excellent way to raise a few very early cabbage plants is to sow the seeds in shallow, flat boxes containing a few inches of fine, rich earth and uspend them in the daytime in windows having a southern exposure. During cold nights or in severely cold days keep them shere they will get warmth from the kitchen. In this way quite a good many plants can be forced and made ready for an early setting out. If too thickly sown to attain a considerable size, transplant into a cold frame when the weather will admit of the change. Frequent watering is necessary in all attempts to leasten the growth of plants.

Churning Sweet and Acid Creams. In a test made by a leading dairyman, set in the lantern, which is lighted by the result of churning 200 times each, of countly divided sweet and acid cream, was that the sweet cream made a few obtain admission for their jeweled tower more pounds of butter. But the yield at the exhibition, but it was completed too late, so it is shown to the public in niternated between the two so that each took turns in leading. The conclusion | the Rue de Seze galleries instead. The was that there is no essential difference | best time to see it is the evening, when a in yield in the long run, if each is made

A Carlead of Chicames A telegram received here today from San Antonio, Tex., says: The Southern Pacific passenger train from New Orleans this morning contained one car of curi- is £120,000 .- London Queen. ous freight. In an ordinary emigrant coach, attached to the rear sleeper, were thirty-nine Chinamen, en route to China. They came from Havana, Cuba, where they were employed in a cigar factory. On their arrival by steamer at New Orleans, the government officials forbade their landing until it was explained that they merely desired to go across the territory of the United States to San Francisco, where they had engaged passage to the flowery kingdom. The Southern Pacific company was compelled to give the government officials a bond of \$250 for each of the Mongolian passengers before ther were permitted to board the train. The bond was security that none of the Chinamen should escape from the train en route. The railroad company had the train earongly guarded, and the Chimmen are not allowed to leave the coach on any pretext, being compelled to cut and sleep in the car. -- Denver

A Phonographic Story. Another use of the phonograph. Mr. tive by their stansormess. The only Edison, when he returns from Europe, will furnish all his friends with the gether" and smoke the women out. Evphonographic story of his travels. This ery man who has attended college knows will be the fashion very soon. Nothing what "smoking out" means, and if the could well be more amusing and instruc-tive. While a letter describing journeys, can achieve their rights in spite of the to be enjoyed by a number of persons at cranky females.—Chicago Herald. number, the photograph tells the tale ex-nctly as the narrator would tell it were he present, putting in all the reflections, fire in the Temple of Heaven at Pekin the accents and peculiarities of voice | was of incendiary origin. Several perwhich make up the narrator's personal; sons have been arrested for complicity ity. A photogram giving an account of in the crime. The authorities have one's experiences must be prepared with care, since it will be telling the tale long after one is vanished and in the dust, just as one's kuman lips told it.—Chicago Hernid.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN. ACROSS THE ANDES IN PALACE CARS. The Bulleum to the Finehed in 1891. Three Gang w-Ilmorm ses Grades.

the diversity of gauges adopted. The

company has its own gauge. Thus there

maining 149 miles from Mendoza to

the road is finished, it will not be possible

to run a train through from end to end.

The seriousness of the defect is now ap-

preciated, however, and it is probable

gauge uniform.

that steps will be taken to make the

The opening of the transandean rall-

road will do away with a great deal of

the navigation around Cape Horn, which

has been the only means of commerce

between the east and west coasts of South

America. It will also, of course, prove

of enormous benefit in other ways to both

Chili and the River Plate countries.

hill a splendid market in the Argentine

of the fertile farms in the latter country

to have better access to the poorly sup-

plied markets of the Pacific coast. And

the productiveness of the land in the val-

ley of the River Plate seems to have no

The climate, too, is most favorable.

which outdoor work cannot be done on

even the bitter cold of the middle At-

lantic states is not experienced here. In

summer the heat is great, but does not

surpass that of New England. The only

lefects of the climate are the irregulari

ties of the minfall. There are some

times daughts and sometimes floods.

But this will is being steadily overcome

by systems of irrigation and by whole

The Chilians have properly been pick

named the "Yankees of South America."

They do, indeed, exhibit the character-

also become much like the United States,

especially the western states. The ener-

mous immigration, amounting to hun-

dreds of thousands annually, gives the

people the same cosmopolitan character.

The vast plains, devoted to wheat grow

greatly of the prairies and plains of the

west coasts will effect a practical com-

mercial and industrial union between

A Tower of Diamonds

A Tower Eiffel entirely of diamonds!

This sounds like a dream. The reality.

however, is not quite so dazzling as might be expected, and the model, which

is an exact reproduction of the original

monument, gains nothing in grace and

of grandeur and size. As it is, however,

number of diamonds needed to construct

this model, which measures thirty-nine

inches in height, is 40,000, and they are

shades of gold, the enameled flags at the four corners, and the ruby and supphine

electricity and revolves by clock work

Messra Martin, Parno & Cie hoped to

sparkle and shine infinitely more than

in the day time, especially the semi-cir-

Smoking Cars.

the trains, at certain intervals, and fa-

beled them "smoking cars." The label

see it, apparently. When they started

to board the car the conductor would in

form them that it was a "smoker," but

ther would pay no attention to him.

When they took seats inside and saw

men smoking they would call the con-

ductor and complain. His explanation that it was a smoking car seemed to have

no weight with them, and they threat-

ened to report him. They glared at the smokers until the latter were shamed

into throwing away their cigars. Now,

the "smoking car" is only a name. The

Chinese Incendiaries.

It has been discovered that the recent

President Holmes is running smoking

sale tree planting on the open plains.

The year 1802 will probably be signal-Treatment in raising calves for milkined in Rou. b A cerica by a most interers is necessarily somewhat different esting event in civil engineering and in from that in raising a beef animal or an international ov. rland commerce. This animal for labor. Begin as soon as the will be nothing less than the completion call is a day old; see that it has sufficient and opening of another railroad line from to eat and is kindly treated and attended the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the first to. Never pumper or overfeed, but give it good, generous food, to cause a regacross the continent of South America. It is nineteen years since this work was uinr, early and stendy growth. Accus-tom it to be handled, but not to such an begun, and it is now confidently expected that it will be fluished by the beginn extent as to acquire objectionable habits of 1892. The road is to run from Bue as a cow, but rather to be fond of the Arres to Valparaiso, a distance of 871 esence of a keeper. Kindness helps miles. There are now 610 miles of to create a quiet disposition, so important in a dairy cow, and this education finished at the Buenes Ayres end and eighty-two at the Valparaise end. Of the must begin when the calf is young-any naining 140 miles about one-third is habits acquired when young are apt to practically complete, the rails being laid.

cling to the cow when grown. For a milker, the beifer ought to come in at two years old, says Southern Cultivator, authority for the foregoing. She is then old enough to become a cow. Do not, as a rule, allow her to go farrow, but milk her up to within a few weeks of calving, even if you do not obtain but little at a milking. A cow thus trained will give more milk and be more likely to hold out long in milk. if her after care s judicious and liberal as it should be. Such treatment tends to form the habit of giving milk, and, as we know, habit is a sort of second nature. Couple the eifer with an older bull; one two or three years older than she is preferable to a yearling, and better stock is likely to me from such.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD MILKERS.

Directions for Treatment That Begin with

CARTERS

po or purge, but by their gentle i all who use them. In visit at 20 o \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by CARTER MEDICHES 60., New York.

emulsion

per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a se-

cret remedy. It contains the

stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Nor-

wegian Cod Liver Oil, the po-

tency of both being largely

increased. It is used by Phy-

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists.

SOOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste, N. Y.

"If pop had blanketed you in

the stable you would be fat, too."

FREE—Get from your dealer free, the \$4 Book. It has handsome pictures and valuable information about horses.

Blanket wili make your horse worth more

5/A Five Mile

and ent less to keep warm.

Ask for

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse

5/A Boss Stable

5/A Extra Test

30 other styles at prices to suit every-

ARE THE STRONGEST.

NONE GENUINE WITHOUTTHE SA LABEL Manufit by WM. Ave & Sons, Philada, who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

B. & B.

5/A Electric

sicians all over the world.

SCROFULA

BRONOHTTIS

When the belfer, has come in her feed should be regular and liberal. Good clover hav is the best of all, but we all may not have this for stall feed; then make up for what is lacking in some concentrated feed, such as oatmeal, shorts, oil meal or the like, but great care and good judgment must be used not to overfeed or crowd, as the future cow may be ruined. Undue forcing shortens the useful life of the cow very rapidly.

Mole Catching.

The little "gentlemen in velvet" are not held in high esteem by the farmers. Their presence is generally regarded as indicative of good soil; yet the farmers' first object on acquiring such soll is to get rid of them. They are destructive to drains, and deadly enemies to the common earth worm, which Darwin has appraised at high value as a medium of ferzation in the soil. Indeed, their food consists mainly of the common earth worm, though other insects, such as maggots, which fall into their tunnel, are readily devoured. These latter no person will grudge them, but they work irreparable havor to crops.

Especially it will give the coal and cop-There are various systems of mole per and other products of the mines of eatching. Traps of various kinds are used. The wire trap has been in vogue Republic: and it will allow the produce for well nigh thirty years, and is an effectual method if care is taken to use it in a proper part of a fresh turnel. In some instances the wire trap, however, has been thrown aside-superseded by the use of poisoned worms. This system is limit. The soil greatly resembles that of held by its advocates to be compily as sure as trapping, while it is lighter work, Either of these methods in the hands of a shillful mole catcher will effect a comest black fonm, fifteen or twenty feet plete eradication of the little foe, but the deep. There are thousands of acres mole pest is not now so prevalent througharound Montevideo and Buenos Ayres out the country as it has been earlier in

The Farmer's Library. There is nothing more conducive to genuine enjoyment on the farm than a tion of good books, either for reac ing or reference. Farming is full of suggestion. The variable character of the soil and the functions of life in its different forms, are subjects of the greatest possible interest. These are matters which it is absolutely necessary that the farmer should study, and reading will do much to aid him in this. It will also serve to divert his mind from the tolls and vexations of his work. The amount of reading that is profitable depends upon the receptivity of the mind. It is of less importance to rend much than to body. If you can't get them from your dealer, write us.

read wisely and well. There is now no lack of good agricultural books, and these are furnished at mparatively low prices. It need hardly be said that a farmer's library ought istic Yankee thrift and enterprise. But to include an unabridged dictionary, a the Argentine Republic has of late years full encyclopedia set and a good cyclopedia of practical receipts.

Pig Feeding Experiments. Experiments carried on under the aus-

pices of the Danish Agricultural society go to prove that skimmed milk has ing and to cattle raising, remind one double the feeding value of buttermilk; that rye and barley are of about equal United States. The opening of direct value, with a slight percentage in favor railroad commerce between the east and of rye, and that six pounds of skimmed milk have the same feeding value as one pound of rye or barley.

Worthy of Mention. Neut's foot oil is said to be better even than kerosene for many of the ills of poultry, as it is not irritating, while it is a sure cure for scaly leg and large lice The better the care that is given to

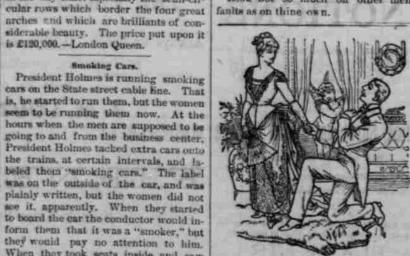
horses the easier they can be kept in GEO. N. CRAMER, Ag't., good condition with moderate feeding. Probably a good many farm impleauxi's tyr. Mt. Pleasant, Pa. ments and machines whose period of usefulness is past for the season are lying around in different places or standbeauty of outline to make up for the loss | ing out exposed to the sun and rain. It What a dollar can buy in the way of Black will be an important saving to clean and Dress Silks Generally speaking the SI grades of Black Silks are not very satisfies house or protect them at once. "It may not be generally known."

it is a very curious piece of work. The says a Rural New Yorker correspondent, "that seed wheat sown after it is one set in rows on the silver girders. The year old never produces smut. I think only bits of color about it are the lower this is also true of rye. Who knows?" platforms, both in silver gilt in two A farmer's daughter says in Country Gentleman that a small quantity of flax-

seed meal mixed with the morning meal 24-inch Black Silk Rhadames, \$1. of fowls during the moulting season gives excellent results, adding gloss to their feathers, making their combs and 21 inch Black Peau de Soule, 81. ear lobes bright and seeming to put the whole system in good working order. The Wilder pear this season has gained the finer qualities? They are here too in these extensive Silk stocks in all grades.

clever arrangement of electric burners for its earliness, form, color, fine textat \$1 to \$3.50 per yard. Many fancy weaves this season in Black Silks. Colors too are in lights up the jewels and causes them to ure, juiciness and agreeable flavor.

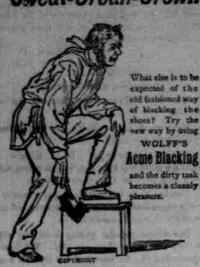
Look not so much on other faults as on thine own.



CUPID'S HARNESS. women have made the new rule inopera- it. It is the only medicine for women, and by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that if will give satisfaction in every ones, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been unitated on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years. \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. Copyright, 1988, by Wonan's Dis. Mats. Ass's,

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS

Purely Vegetable! Perfectly Harmiess ! UNEQUALED AS A LIVER PILL. Sweat-Groan-Growl.



REQUIRES NO BRUSH. Shedn Water or Snow. Shees can be washed lean, requiring dressing only once a Week or men, once a Month for warnen. WOLFF& RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. SOMERSET & CAMBRIA BRANCH.

DISTANCE AND FARE. erset to Bethel Somerset to Johnstown menet to Rockwood... merset to Meyer-dale merset to Comberland. Somerset to Ursina concret to Connellsville. Somerset to Pittsburgh The fare to Philadelphia is \$9.34, and to York, \$11.69. Wasting Disease Wonderful Flesh Producer Winter Arrangement -In effect Nov. 29, '88, Many have gained one pound

NORTH-BOUND TRAINS. JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS-No. 91. †

SOMERSET ACCOMMODATION-No. 86. † Bettimore 8:00 a m Pittsburgh 6:20 a m Rockwood 11:30 a m Millord 11:32 a m

Passengers for Somerset from the east and west in the Pittsburgh Division, change cars at Rock. SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS. BALTIMORE MAIL-No. 12, + nstown 830 a m Rockwood 3040 a m

SOMERSET 10:16 s m Milford 19:27 s m Passengers for points east and west change cars at Rockwood.

ACCOMMODATION-No. 54. * Passengers for cast and west cha Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION-No. 96. + Scorgest 7-43 p m Milford 2-43 p m

. Daily. + Daily except Sunday. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.-PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

EAST-BOUND TRAINS. Prains Leave Ballo, Ex. 11.30 A. M. 10:20 P M.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS.

1:55 **

De34 **

tory as to service and appearance, but at this special silk sale, both these qualities are These lots are all special fortunate jurchases of large quantities at cut prices and we can recommend them as extra qualities and 10 to 20 per cent, better than usual qual-24 inch Black Gros Grain Silks, 81. 24-in. Bl'k Silk Faille Franca'se 81. 21-inch Black Armure Royal, 81. So much for \$1 Aollar values. What of

[The time given is Eastern Standard Time.]

W. M. CLEMENTS, Manager, CHAS, U. SCULL, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

Our Mail Order Department For samples of these special \$1 values me For samples of these special \$1 values mentioned above; and also of anything else in Dry Goods you may be interested in from medium to finest qualities. Then compare the prices for like qualities. This extensive business we are building and adding to daily on the tasis of smail profits and increased paironage—an old idea, but upne better.

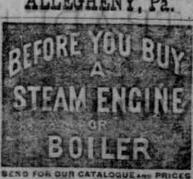
Our Catalogue and Fashion Journal, too, may aid you in determining on the styles, and fabries in your Fall and Winter purchases. Free.

Boggs & Buhl, 115, to 121, FEDERAL STREET ALLEGHENY, Pa.

NEW COLORED GROS GRAINS.

In all the ultra shades for street and house wear, also in evening shades.

NEW COLORED SURAHS,



ATLAS ENGINE WORKS.

Cream Balm

The price will be the same as heretofore \$5,00, 25 cents a number, and all the dmiers and publishers (The Century Co., New York) take subscriptions. New subscribers should begin with November. SOL. UHL,

That Bliggard.

Cuarros, S. M., Nov. 15 - Don Louis Baes, a prominent Spanish sheep raiser, of Ute Creek, has just arrived at this place. He gives a very sad account of the late blizzard in that region. Five Mexican sheep herders rished in his neighborhood, the bodies of four having been found. The snow completaly covers the ground from Clayton to the Canadian ricer, a distance of 125 miles. Many Mexican families are in a destitute condition, owing to the snow. They are unable to move from their plazes in order to lay in a supply of first. Mr. Baca says other bodies will be recovered as soon as the snow melts, as several men are missing.

Card Of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, contain ing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles y the use of Kemps Bassan, it would fill a fair sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottle 50c and \$1.00. Both Stricken With Hydrophobia.

Mannengap, Mass. November 21 .- John R. Williams, 33 years old, was taken violeatly iil yesterday with hydrophobia and died this morning after suffering terrible agony. A young son of Wm. A. Bell wasy also attacked by the disease yesterday. The boy is still alive, but cannot recover. Williams was bitten by a mad dog two months ago and the boy about six weeks ago. The same dog that bit Williams also bit his brother and several other persons, but they

A Suggestion that Saved My Life.

have shown no symptoms of the maindy as

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

that there is no better work for them than the bit God puts into their hands!



The Century Magazine" in 1830--Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography-Novels by Frank R. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr and others -A Capital Programme.

During 1890 The Century Mauricine (whose war l'apers," the Lincoln History and George Keiman's series on "Seberia and the Excle System") will publish the long look ed for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rop van Wukle" has made his have 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 orangelishers there. fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffer-sons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his lather's company, they would settle down for a senson in a western town, play-ing in their own extemporized theater.—the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rip van Winkle," how he acted. "Ticket-of-Leave Man" before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.,—all this, enriched with illustrations and portraits of contempowith illustrations and portraits of conf. rary actors and actresses, and with anecdors will form one of the most delightful serials

The Century has 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, ilin trated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Salons" are to be described in a brilliant series of illustrated pa pers. 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

Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale University is to write a series on "The nature and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New York will be one of the several prominent writers who are to contribute a series of "Present-day Papers" on living topics and, there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., etc., and choicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce. Every bookseiler, postmaster, and sub-scription agent takes sub-criptions to Tac Century (\$4.00 a year), or remittance may be made directly to the publishers. The CENTU-EXT Co. of New York. Begin new subscrip-tions with November (the first issue of the volume) and get Mark Twain's story. "A Connecticut Yarkee in King Arthur's Court," in that

'ourt," in that number. ST. NICHOLAS.



Since 1873, when, under the editorial management of Mrs. Mary Maple Dodge, the publication of \$2. Nicholas for Youap Filts 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 eves of boys and girls and England, and the best artists and engra-vers are training the eyes of boys and girls to appreciate the higest in art. Nobony knows how many readers St. Nicholas has In the third largest library in America,— that in Indianapolis,—more than 3000 pro-ple read each month's number.

Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has re-mained as editor. Early in its history other young reconcises. roung people's magezines, "Gur 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 Indley Warner, W. D. Howells, and almost every well-known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which, its condensations. There is only one way in which its conduc-tors can make it better, and so they an nounce that with the beginning of the sev-enteenth volume (November, 1889) St. Nich Cleanses the Nasal

Passages, Allays Pain

AMPIEVER

And Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of the Senses of the Senses of Taste and Smell.

Taste and Smell.

Try the cure

Aparticle is applied into each nestril and is agreemble. Price 30 cents at draggists; by mail registered. One ELY BEO., 56 Warren Street, New York.

PENSION IAGENCY.

Cleanses the Nasal

Passages, Allays Pain and sendarged by the addition of eight and and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolutely required to roake room for the rich store of new material which has been secured for the henefit of St. Nicholas readers. The use of new and clearer type will be begun with the November number.

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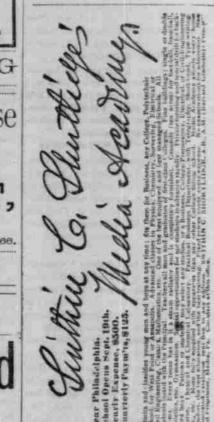
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