Wonderful and fascinating was an wonderful and lasonating was an come back to some lowly home to be sarticle, written long ago by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, upon this subject. I wish our girls would read it. I can never forget the joy it gave me, away back in the "war times." Perhaps new earth beneath." your gardens, like mine, have fainted and suffered from this long summer's drought. Our best and dearest blossoms have died, but the more sturdy and enduring have gathered strength for early frosts, and will die in glorious colors. Our beds are banked with gold and scarlet. The tall asters, the salfor early frosts, and will die in glorious vias, the most glorious chrysanthemums, are in their "prime. plumes of crimson coxcomb, and the silvery pampas grass divide the

rest, vigor and health, by an outing in was pretty and the edges neatly finsalt waves, or by the purple mountains; ished. to others, work, poverty, and ill health, Beecher used to say: "Money buys table can be taught to be nest and books and houses and food and raiment, well behaved. but 'out of doors' is like salvation,

without money, and without price.' office, store, or sewing room, nursery or hot kitchen. All day, work, work, work, till the sun goes down behind the city spires. They go on crowded linen, and are over-burdened with room. This is necessary, but there is a midday blessedness of sky, of sun and cloud, a peep at the trees, if one looks for it, a little walk in the sweet air, and a good drink for the thirsty the majority of mothers who adopt the systems all our mental the systems.

know a large room in Washington alive! I see them at the short noon. able to oil-cloth. time, water and tend the window boxes stronger, better, purer in character for the peep of blue sky, and the still, grateful voice of the cheery friend in the window! Across the city street into a court, or just a wall between them and the clouds, but God's face is

always in the sky! Grammars and histories are important, but not half so necessary to a perfeet soul and body as an intimate knowledge of nature. We begin with our babies in their pretty carriages— standing deep in the grass under the shady trees; and let them sleep to the sweet lullables of the rustling leaves— They begin life out of doors! and "Starry Eyes" in the nursery, "sweetest saint in all the calendar," kicks and cries until the door opens, and she goes outside nursery wails! Our girls may have to do without costly sashes and dainty boots, "yellow dog carts," and "lovely hats!" but an outdoor

study is a child's inheritance!

Mrs. Hayes, while in the White
House, asked the gardener to make her small bouquets every morning, and send to the family reception room (the red room). She arranged them herself on a large table, and gave them to callers as they said good-bye. A member of her household told me that she said one day: "You see, dear.— I have a great many working girls and woman soaked with a great quantity. come to see me, who have no flowers; and live in close rooms. I love to walk with them through the conservatory, myself in doing it!"

to chase butterflies, or throw snowballs at the unsuspecting father—may be! of hot water. Cover closely and stand in a warm place. Mother was worn out; Mary's head throbbed with the household friction. was open! "Its roof and floor was ever-changing blue and vendure," resh, and the sunshine glorious! When our hearts are heavy with longreach up to the topmost shelf for the dear books, "done in blue and gold," pray a little prayer, quietly, by our-

our own! every tree on his place with a tape line, and knew each one personally. of doors, under the trees, and his kneading is to chop the mass thorough-"who wrote whole days under an um brella." We grow rich, for our posevery hour, new with every sunrise soft-not melted-lard over the top and sunset.

Dear girls, make your "study" prised. Suddenly, out of a weedy corner, peeps up a golden-faced pansy, blown by some summer wind and last November's blasts hid away this year's harvest of bloom! Not all the finery of riches can make you gladder. How confidential you grow with the 'first families;' they bow and smile, and invite you to come again, and you go again and sgain, and dream of the roses and pinks and fragrance, of the roses and pinks and fragrance, of the hickory nut and a tablespoonful of waving plumes, the sheeny gowns, sugar to a little of the sponge at the dotted with blossoms which no human last kneading, and form into biscuits. hand could paint or weave.

The boundless freedom of this out of doors! Unrest flees sway; and you wonder how you lived through the confinement of the working hours! It is greater freedom than one comprehends. greater freedom than one comprehends.
The friction of small duties, the cupful of butter and one well beaten caprices of nacertain tempered house-holds, step off like a soiled garment, The kind whisperings of these compan-ions are so restful, dignified, and silent, and respectful. Mother Nature comes one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in to us from God. She widens allower theories, and narrow, hateful, selfish views. A little pink and white blossom grows down in the cabbage patch, a thousand morning-glories spring up and climb over the oldest, most tumbled down barn or fence. The yellow of the

ward all." In this study we learn priceless lessons. Money cannot buy them, nor brains alone teach them. We may go the world over in search of the world over in search of the world over in search of the world over the world over the search of the world over the search of the world over the search of the world over the world knowledge and wisdom and power, and come back to some lowly home to be

LATE APPRECIATION.

"Carve not upon a stone when I am dead, The promises which remorseful mourners To women's graves—a tardy recompense— But speak them while I live.

NEATNESS AT THE TABLE. At the risk of offending my friend summer annuals from the winter ivies, and nasturtiams fill the low bed with radiance.

The only real life for our girls is out of doors; I mean all they can possibly table mat and bib which the mother get. To some, summer has brought had brought, even though the design

"First lessons are what count" in but in some measure our great sun- table manners as all others, and any shine and blue sky. Henry Ward child that is old enough to come to the

But the oil-cloth appendages besides "Oh, I am so tired!" sighs Mary in to a child to mess and be careless,

the city spires. They go on crowded cars, and the busy school-girl spends the best hours of each day in the school to their methods to save money, time

We exhaust all our mental these methods will expend enough power; use, till threadbare, the nerv- money and time upon elaborate ons force of brain and hand, but one ornamentation of their own and little hour or less of outdoor food will their children's clothing, to keep their build us up quicker than bottles of table supplied with sufficient linen to

be always neat.
It need not be fine in quality, infull of girls from sixteen to twenty deed it need not even be linen, a piece years old, perhaps older. They "feed" of cotton jean or diaper will make exoily plates for printers, and sew books and cut and fold, from eight to five! portions of worn table-cloths can be their long row of windows looking to utilized for the same purpose—and ward the east and south keeps them when laundried neatly, are far prefer-

Nowhere are good manners, or the of scarlet geraniums, and white slys- lack of them so quickly detected as at sums, and with bits of twine train the table, and they can only be acquired little vines to creep upward! Very by the persistent efforts of the mother, by the line upon line and the doing precisely as you require them to do.

LITTLE HELPS. A cake of sapolio should always be kept near the kitchen sink. It is ex-cellent to scour steel knives and forks with, as well as all tin or agate dishes, and will remove egg or tea stains from

Put a teaspoonful of baking soda, or pearline in the tea-pot occasionally and after filling two-thirds full of cold water, bring to a vigorous boil for fif-teen minutes. A delicately flavored tea cannot be made in a badly stained

Put a tablespoonful of pearline in the dripping pan or kettle, when you remove the meat, and filling it with cold water, bring to a boil, and the grease will be removed.

Always use a vegetable brush to clean turnips, beats, parsnips or other vegetables that are not to be pared, and avoid cutting the skin, if possible. Neither should a potato be baked that has had the skin cut, as in both cases the flavor and mealiness of the vegeta ble is mjured.

An unpainted soft wood kitchen floor will look much whiter if cleaned with a small allowance of very hot water, [changed often, than it will it

BREAD MAKING. Good bread cannot be made of poo seross the flower garden, and give them | material, but I care not what brand of a little fragrant bunch of pinks or flour or yeast you use, or by what roses; It makes them grow. I grow method you make it, if it becomes so chilled as to arrest the process of We have a little man of nine, who fementation for any great length of leads his college bred father many a time it will not be nice. And as many brisk walk through shut-away places in houskeepers do not have facilities for wood and field, to tell him the name of keeping it at an even temperature durtrees which his older eyes have never ing the night I give a recipe that never "What makes Susie so pale?" "Oh, she hates to walk, and climb and run.
She always reads." Poor child!
"Booky folks" are very nice, and that without anxiety on the part of the cook.

At dinner time or by four o'clock in fails to produce delicious bread-i

amart, and all that, but give me the first green are the afternoon, pare and boil four medium-sized potatoes and mash them crack in the door, summer or winter, through a colander or Hemmony masher and pour over them one quart

Soak one cake of "Yeast Foam" in a throbbed with the household friction. Bhe did all she could, then slipped into the small yard or garden, or down the street a minute. The "outdoor study" granulated sugar and two of flour. Beat well and stand in a warm place until bed time. Then stir the yeas ever-changing blue and vendure,—
perhaps only a tree, or a spray of vine
tangled over her neighbor's fence. The
pleture was artistic and restful, the air
will not become cold. The first thing pleture was artistic and restful, the air in the morning stir in flour enough to make a batter a little stiffer than ings for some unattainable thing, for griddle cakes, and beat it vigorous by for fifteen minutes. Stand it in a warm place and in three hours it will have risen to an active form and the stand in the source of the stand in for griddle cakes, and beat it vigorous warm place and in three hours it will have risen to an active foam and settled down.

In the meantime warm-but not make hot-enough flour to mix the selves, to the blessed Father of our make hot—enough flour to mix the outdoor household, whose splendid sponge into a smooth, but not very borary is never closed, whose sweetest stiff mass. If you are strong enough stories and most perfect pictures are to knead it half an hour the bread will be whiter and more delicate, than it Oliver Wendell Holmes measured will with less manipulation—but—Mrs. Ewing notwithstanding-this is a hard operation unless one is strong. The Walter Scott wrote his best books out best substitute for this amount of neighbors used to ridicule the man ly with a chopping knife, after it has sufficiently been mixed smooth. After this knead again into a session can never be valued. Fresh smooth mass, rub a tablespoonful of and do not let it get too warm while

Allow the mass to become very light everywhere; make it airy and spacious; Allow the mass to become very light claim the best and biggest, and sunniest spot near you! If you would have beauty, and grace, and spirits, and love, you must go up and down and love, you must go up and down the loaves to rise until they become the forest loaves. among the flowers, however few, or come too light, and have the common, or poor. It inspires you with new life, and glorifies most comput them in to bake. At the expiramon things. In this study you are tion of fifteen minutes lower the temdisappointed, but always sur- perature, and bake from forty-five

Rub a little butter over the top before

BRUAD CAKE. To one teacupful of bread sponge

Beat the whole thoroughly together soft-petaled flower, or the pele blue of till, though this must depend upon the the forget-me-not of the woods teach stiffness of the sponge. Bake immedius lessons of dearest, fullest love "to-ately in a moderate oven.

'When November, sharp with frost and sleet and moaning winds about the rocky height. Has reaped the shining forest to his hand. The charm or Spring returns in mellower here. The charm of control of the leafters hills with purple light.

To veil the leafters hills with purple light.

And broad in peace above the naked land."

Magaz DOBA READ GOODALE in Century Magazin

"Autumn's bonfires" are blazing by hill and forest paths, leaving the foliage brown and withered as it burns away. Flowers have faded, and dead leaves fall about our feet. The brightest days are hazy with the smoke of Indian Summer; here and there a belated flowers lifts its head or droops in the chill of frosty nights. The flambeaus of the Golden Rod are turning brown

and in the hedges and red berries of the trailing night shade, sweet briar and thorn light up the ragged foliage.

The partridge beats his drum in meadow and woodland, birds of passage are meeting and chattering of distant scenes in warmer lands.

The days are still fair, and sweet with the smell of dying leaves, but it is We must say farewell to the beauti-ful flowers of Autumn and prepare for snow and cold and bleak Dec Let us keep our houses warm and bright, our window gardens green and

bright, our window gardens green and cheerful with plants and flowers.

Pinch off yellow leaves, shower the plants to keep from the dust which will settle on them, pet them daily and they will seem to know your hand as a favorite animal. Have something for fragrance, something for foliage and as many as possible for flower and color.

PLORAL DESIGN. It is fascinating to watch the dexterity with which a skilled florist will make up an artistic design, and to see it grow from a bare wire skeleton to a thing of grace and beauty.

We give a few ideas upon the making of these designs which may be use-

ful to our readers: For a table decoration, the foundation is an oblong wire frame some two inches high and about ten by sixteen inches in size. In the centre is a circle or the reception of moss which, after being filled with sphagnum, is decorat-

ed with leaves.

This moss is found in swamps in many of the States or can be obtained very cheaply by florists in any large town, as, also, the wire frames and other materials for trimming. A very handsome design was once made by an ingenious person with no better materials than pasteboard patterns, mossas from the wood, a coil of wire and a pasket of wild ferns, flowers and

The first circle of ferns was made by ctipping the leaves to a length of about five inches, leaving a bare stem long enough to insert firmly into the founda-tion. The centre of the circle is to be filled with pansies; the oblong outside with rosebuds and sweet peas, another row of ferns and then a borde of white libes interspersed with feath-ery sprays of maiden hair fern or any ight frond-like leaves.

A star filled with white rosebuds and red carnations is very beautiful, a circular centre of the white with the points in red being most effective. A star of flaming gladiolis is, also emarkably attractive.

Asparagus tenuissimus is fine for mixing and edging, as, also, the young leaves of some species of spirea. Evergreens, such as arbor-vitae, may be used in the absence of other leaves but has a stiff look not so desirable as

some lighter follage.

Long stemmed flowers are easily in serted in the moss but many flowers have to be stemmed artificially. Leave



FLORAL DESIGNS.

he natural stems an inch or so long hold the flower between the thumb and finger of the left hand, place a bit of cotton against the end of the stem and old a common wooden tooth pick by the side: twirl a piece of fine wir about it and it will insert easily into the moss, the cotton absorbing the noisture and thus keeping its freshnes

onger. Designs made in autumn may be kept a long time by using flowers which do not wither easily, such as golden rod, asters, daisies, chrysanthe-mums, etc. The heliantus is very showy and will last for weeks, and the eautiful pompons of clematis

Will Fight to a Finish.

As long as the fight lasts among the wall paper manufacturers, the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four wo cent stamps for samples of their 10 and 12 cent gilts.

Saxony Imposes a tax on cats.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, leart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-Cure guaranteed. 831 uaness, &c. Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of ures. Try it.

The population of the earth double tself in 200 years.

Salmon, pike and gold ish are said to o the only fish that never sleep.

# German

For Throat and Lungs

Hemorrhage "about five years, Five Years. "medical advice, "and I took the first dose in some doubt. This resulted in a few hours easy sleep. There

was no further hemorrhage till next day, when I had a slight attack which stopped almost immediatemy dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I have gradually gotten better and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt

Adelaide, Australia.

## Catarrh

Remedy, Readily Reaches and Cures It. "A sense of gratitude and a desire to benefit those afflicted, prompts me to recumend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh. For man; saraparint to all who have catarin. For many pears I was troubled with catarin and indigestion and general debility. I got so low I could not get around the house. I tried about everything I saw recommended for catarin, but failing in every instance of being relieved, I became

Very Much Discouraged. At last I decided to take Hood's Sarsapari and began to g-t relief. I have now used, within two years, ten or twelve bottles and I feel bet-

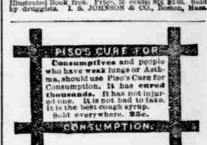
Hood's Sarsaparilla Hoop's PILLS-For the liver and bowels, act

easily yet promptly and efficiently. Price 25c.

Nothing On Earth Will

Sheridan's Condition Powder! It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated, In quan-tify it costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. Strictly a medicine. Proyents and cures all discuss. Good for

And take it for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Cramps, Palus



NERVE AND BRAIN reatment, a specific for Hysteria. Dizziness its, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous rostration caused by the use of alcohol or to acco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Soft ening of the Brain, resulting in insanity, mis-ery, decay, and death Fremature Old Age, caused by over-exertion of the Brain. Each box contains I month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or 6 boxes for \$5.00, by mail.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES. With each \$5 order we will send a written guar antee to refund the money if the treatment does not cure. Guarantees issued only by FINNEUTY McCluves & Co., Sole Agts., 100 Market St. Philadelphia, Penna.



PERFUMES. No truly elegant and refined woman ever makes use of violent perfumes. It is not by a mere change of fashion that scents are so much less employed of late than they were some years ago. Many doctors assert that the power ful essences with which women saturate their clothes and handkerchiefs are often the direct cause of headach and nervous disorders of all kinds. Good taste alone should prevent ladies from using anything but the most delicate and evanescent of ex-tracts; everything about a young and pretty woman ought to be sweet smell-

ing, but not to the degree of making this sweetness offensive. To attain this sim all the drawers and cupboards, chiffoniers and clothes presses in a w man's dressing-room should have large-flat sachets filled with a mixture of orris root, violet and amber powder. These particular odors agree well and blend together with a result, which, without being strong, is both enduring and extremely agreeable. Furthermore, the linen when returned from the laundry should be sprinkled lightly with lavender and verbena water, a process which re moves the odor of starch and scap

lingering in their folds.
N. Y. Tribuns Ribbed goods, after the manner of Bedford cords, are among the handsomest woolens, and will rival the finest

Do not send your daughter away for change of air till you understand her ailment. Send 2c, stamp for 'Guide to Health,' Io Lydia E. Pink-ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Faced cloths, cheviots and camel's

hair are commended for tailor gowns that are to be worn again, both in the house and street.

Where is Johnsonville?

Where is Johnsonwille?
"I have bought a farm of 700 acres with the money made working for you, and as it is in a flourishing country I think I shall establish a town on it, and call it Johnsonville." This is an extract from a letter from W. H. Skinner. This young man started in business something over two years ago, with scarcely a dollar, and he has made wonderful progress. The first year his profits footed up to over \$4000. There are him dresh and thousands of young men in this hundreds and thousands of young men in this glorious country of ours who can do just as good work as Mr. Skinner. Write queskly to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and they will give you an opportunity to do as well or better. ust from school, with the bright world before ier. She sees nothing but joy, tove, wealth and lappiness. Size lax22 inches, in colors; price it.00. This lovely picture will be sent postpaid ree, to any person why has not used West's liver Pills. On receipt of 25 cents in stamps we will mail, postpaid, the beautiful picture 'Mischiel' and one box of West's Liver Pills, he standard remedy for Liver Complaint, Dyspessia, Indigestion and Sick Headache; sugar soated. This offer is only good for a few days, is the edition of "Mischiel" is limited. Only me picture will be sent to one person and only to those who have not tested the wonderful urafive properties of West's Liver Pills. Adtress at once, The John C. West Company, 862 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Ice cream was first made and sold in Philadelphia ninety-one years ago.

Mr. Rudolph Kriede, Superior, Wis., writes I have tried the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills, received from you some time ago. My wife pronounces them the best remedy she has ever used for female disorders. Picase accept my thanks. Your letter of the 17th ult., was duly received and should have replied ere this, but I wanted my wife's opinion before answering. I am well satisfied and enclose \$175 for which please send me one dozen boxes.

A large bed of meerschaum has been discovered on Orcas Island, Washing-

"What it costs" must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying "I have been ill for bines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can "have had the best truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar."

> Chill was discovered by Spain in FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grea. Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-telous corres. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kline, 331 Arch 24. Phila., Pa.

Causes no Nausea. 'ly. By the third day all trace of blood had disappeared and I had recovered much strength. The fourth day I sat up in bed and ate

> An ingenious London shopkeeper sells plots for novels and short stories at low rates. CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hair's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c,

The shell of an oyster in Its native about the effect of German Syrup, habitat is always a little open, and mias I had an attack just previous to croscopic, waving hairs set up currents its use. The only relief was after which carry the food plants to its "the first dose." J.R. Lougherad, mouth, where they are engulfed and afHUMOROUS.

A tramp spends his life going to din-

The trouble with a crank is that he vill only turn one way.

It is the uninstructed delegate that is admarily the most intelligent. The love of the mar who marries for soney is founded upon the rocks.

It's odd that by devoting all her time Browning a gul can get pale, A new choirmaster in a church ought

make everything just hum. It is singular how a surgeon retains his opularity when he so often cuts his

Make friends with your creditors if ou can, but never make a creditor of

A great many men are like new ground - do better when they are bro-What is monopoly? A corporation you get your hair cut?

New York to the fellows hold all the Second dude—On my head.

When they say the bride's costume was a dream do you mean to imply that it was an Illusion?

"How's business?" asked one pickpocket of another. "I manage to keep my hand in," was the reply.

Some duties are best performed by How long have you been living here, deputy. When a man is bearing stocks, he doesn't like to carry them himself.

my friend?" Native-"See that big hill over Woman uses rowder as a defence against Time; but the old fellow isn't scared away by that kind of ammunition. Tourist-"Yes." Native-"Wal, that was yere when came yere."

Soft Head-Do you think your sister Queer thing happen sometimes. An Ohio man recently opened a jewelry store and got six years for doing so. would marry me? Boy - I guess so. She told mother she would rather marry anything than

be an old maid. "Gunpowder blue" is a new color, The girl who meets her match dressed "Oh, what a precious little money in that will be sure to go off.

bank," exclaimed a visitor at the Jan-gles as she examined Freddy's birthday daughter?" inquired the caution Character is like the grand old cathe-"Yes," said Freddy, 'and there's drai bell. Reputation is the brass tinprecious little money in it, too."

tinnabulum of the loud mouthed auc-Figgs-Closefist left his property so that his widow could not marry again.' First dude-I say-aw-where did Diggs-How was that? Figgs-He left it all to his son.

Warm was the look in her eyes Man-Why don't you follow some When I met her down by the Tramp-I did sorr; but I niver caught

To-day when I meet the maid in Cleverton-That's a beautiful suit you Cold is the stare that she gives to have on. Was it so very expensive? Travers—It cost my tailor about \$40. He-I am resolved to live no longer if you reject me. You-you-are my The Oldest Inhabitant: Tourist-

life, Speak!
She-Well, I don't care if you take your life, then. THE PRODIGAL SON. - Sunday-school Teacher-Johnny who was a prodical

Johnny-Oh, that was the fellow who went away a dude, and came back a tramp. Pudley-"By Jove! What a tall fel-

low Jones Is. Dudley—"Don't see it, old man, He's always short when I meet him." " "Do you think you could support my

father. "Why, sir," replied the suitor, "I think so; I never heard it intimated that she was insupportable.

Several attempts have been male to steal the Russian crown from its repose in the Kremlin in Moscow.

Only a few Announcements can be included in this advertisement, but they will enable the friends of The Companion to judge somewhat of the scope and character of the reading that will be given in its columns during 1892 - the sixty-fifth year of its issue.

### Nine Illustrated Serial Stories.

The Serial Stories for the coming year will be of rare interest and variety, as well as unusual in number.

Lois Mallet's Dangerous Gift. A New England Quaker Girl's first Contact with "World's People"; by Mrs. Mary Catherine Lee A Tale of the Tow-Path. The Hardships encountered by a Boy who found Life at home too Hard for him; by Homer Greene Harold Frederic How Dickon Came by his Name. A charmingly written Story of the Age of Chivalry; by Two "Techs" Abroad. They set off on a Tour of the World in quest of Profitable Enterprises; by C. A. Stephens. A Young Knight of Honor. The Story of a Boy who stood at his Post while Death was all around him. Miss Fanny M. Johnson. A Boy Lieutenant. A True Narrative; by Free S. Bowley. | Touaregs. A Story of the Sahara; by Lossing G. Brown. Smoky Days. A Story of a Forest Fire; by E. W. Thomson. On the Lone Mountain Route; by Miss Will Allen Dromgoole.

### Hints on Self-Education.

Professor James Bryce, M. P., author of the "American Commanwealth."

Articles of great value to Young Men who desire to educate themselves, Hon. Andrew D. White, Ex-President of Cornell. President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University. President E. H. Capen, of Tufts College. President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University. President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton College.

Practical Advice. Andrew Carnegie, F. B. Thurber, How to Start a Small Store; by Camilla Urso. Girls and the Violin. A Valuable Paper; by A Chat with Edison. How to Succeed as an Electrician; G. P. Lathrop. Boys in N. Y. Offices; Evils of Small Loans; by Henry Clews, The Girl Who Thinks She Can Write. Three Articles of Advice by

well-known Writers, Amelia E. Barr, Jeanette L. Gilder, Kate Field,

## Five Special Features.

A Rare Young Man. Describing the life of a young inventor of extraordinary gifts; The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. The Count de Lesseps. Episodes in My Life. A delightful paper telling how he came to build the Suez Canal; by Cyrus W. Field. The Story of the Atlantic Cable. Mr. Field's narrative has the thrilling interest of a romance; Unseen Causes of Disease; Three admirable articles by the Eminent English Physician. Sir Morell Mackenzie. Col. George R. Davis. Boys and Girls at the World's Fair. What Young Americans may do as Exhibitors; by

## Glimpses of Royalty.

Housekeeping at Windsor Castle; by How Queen Victoria Travels; by The Story of Kensington Palace; by How I Met the Queen; by

Lady Jeune, H. W. Lucy. The Marquis of Lorne. Nugent Robinson.

Col. H. G. Prout. The Safest Part of a Train; by Success in Ra. way Life; by Supt. N. Y. Central, Asleep at his Post; by former Supt. Mich. Southern, Charles Paine.

Roundhouse Stories. Humorous and pathetic; by An Old Brakeman.

Railway Life.

# Short Stories and Adventures.

More than One Hundred capital Stories of Adventure, Pioneering, Hunting, Touring will be printed in this volume. Among them are:

The Flash-Light. My Queer Passenger, Molly Barry's Manitou. Shut Up in a Microbe Oven: The Cruise of a Wagon-Camp. Old Thad's Stratagem. Very Singular Burglars. The Tin Peddler's Baby. Blown Across Lake Superior.

His Day for the Flag. Capturing a Desperado.

In the Burning Pineries.

The Boys and the Wild-Cat.

On a Cattle Steamer in a Storm)

The Illustrations will be improved and increased in number. The Weekly Editorials on the leading Foreign and Domestic Topics will be marked by impartiality and clearness. Household Articles will be contributed by well-known writers. The Children's Page will be more attractive than ever. The Illustrated Weekly Supplements, adding nearly one-half to the size of the paper, will be continued.

A Young Doctor's Queer Patients.

"A Yard of Roses"

Free to January, 1892. \$1.75, we will send THE COMPANION FREE to January, 1892, and for a Full Year from that date. This offer includes the THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DOUBLE HOLIDAY NUMBERS,

This Slip

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MISCHIEF.

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Bessle-Why do you stroll so much

Jessie-Because that Is the one thing

Simpson-Why didn't you take hance at that cake at the church fair?

Sampson-Yes; it was one my wif

Clerk-"A Montague street man

complains that there is a lot of rubbish in front of his house. What shall be

Street Commissioner-"That's an

asy one. Have it removed and placed

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and dollars for itsexhibit at the World's

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with chloroform.

'n front of the house next door.'

with Jack on the sand?

hat Jack seems to lack.

Were you afraid?

baked.

delena, Montana.

Miss Marie Louise Blaine, niece of A careful examination of the aqueous Secretary Blaine, has been appointed a humor of the eyes of cattle will deter-mine whether they are suffering from slerk in the United States land office at tubercle or not. The bacilli will be



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