Ayer's Remedies.

...merly, a well-known business man ...Va., sends this testimony to ...Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several ... I hurt my leg, the injury leaving ...bled to erysipelas. My sufferings ...me, my leg, from the knee to the ...a solid sore, which began to ex... other parts of the body. After trying ...remedies, I began taking Ayer's ...lla, and, before I had finished the ..., I experienced great relief; the ...ttle effected a complete cure."

...yer's Sarsaparilla
...by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
...es others, will cure you

...e Canadian Post.

...DSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1893.

...DSAY EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

...ral Address of President, Mr. E. A. ...rdy. Delivered at Opening Meeting, ...rsday, Nov. 9, 1893.

...W TEACHERS,—The present occas on is ...e of honor and great pleasure. For ...years the idea of such an association as ...esent gathering has been in my mind. To ...alization of the idea in the form of this ...ion of educational workers is exceedingly ...placing me in this position of honor and ...sibility. Though my time seems now ...ed to the brim with other work, I shall ...or to fulfill my part in assuring the suc... this association.

...inutes are to be at a premium in our ...ns, I shall hasten to present as briefly as ...e some thoughts on what this association ...ld educational work, and how the asso... may do these things. I have to only ...e these points, and I trust you will con...m at your leisure, and agree or violently ...if it seem best so to do.

...—WORK OF THIS ASSOCIATION.

...consider, then, what an association may ...

...ere might be bright presentation of tried ...ssary methods, follo wed by earnest dis... The interchange of ideas resultant in ...casion must be of great value both to ...who take part and and to those who ...But while speech is silver, and silence is ...let us remember that the teacher is ...happy if he have only plenty of silver, ...rely aspires to gold. Let us begin with ...and not with gold, in our meetings.

...great educational problems of the day ...ceive our attention. To many teachers ...are great educational problems. They ...onfronted with their own school room and ...ediate pupils alone.

...Many there are, yet nothing see ...eyond the limits of their hearts; ...Some live for the world in its rolls ...Or all in freight of troubled soul's ...And days drift away to no.'

...teachers actually take no educational ...Their lesson I do not know. Perhaps ...are so much absorbed in teaching and educa... problems that they don't need one. Per... they don't want to know what other ...are doing. These are about the only ...sonable reasons that I can think of. It ...ly can't be that the paper is not worth ...ding, and, to prove this, let me indicate ...me of the last number of our educa... journal. The editorial's touch these ...ints: (1) Should we hope for a time when ...public school shall have given way to what ...ld rightfully educate the child? (2) An ...ry into out-in of bad spelling, noting rela... ...ful spelling to physical defects in the ... (3) Music in schools. (4) The cry of over ...ssion. (5) Fifth form in public schools ...contributed articles cover: (1) A very ...thful modern literature lesson on "The ...ea Touch;" (2) Errors in physics papers at ...e departmental examinations; (3) Two ...s of mathematical problems and solutions; ...ops in primary department in "freehand ...ing," "composition" and "singing." The ...ted articles deal with: (1) Morals in ...; (2) Relation of deafness to mental dull...; (3) Sir John Stainer's report on music in ...ols in England and Wales; (4) Distinction ...ween the method of instruction and the ...od of discovery, and which should be the ...s largely used by the teacher; (5) Formation ...Morals; (6) How to help pupils; (7) Some ...cial points that make one teacher superior to ...others. These articles are taken from The ...ol Journal, Journal of Education, The ...al News, Education, London Spectator, ...ol Music Review, Atlantic Monthly, ...ar Educator, Indiana School Journal, ...rican Journal of Commerce. Further, the ...notices, question drawer, hints and helps, ...y and other features of decided benefits to ...cher

...w, does any teacher affirm that he is such ...recitory of educational lore that he does ...need to read any papers in order to help him ...ne subjects treated in this one number of the ...ational journal? Very possibly some of us ...e thought of some of these questions before ...were unaware that some of the brightest ...and women in the United States, England, ...many and elsewhere were giving their ...ghts to those points.

...Through this association we might get at ...ast an inkling of the current topics of our day— ...w many of us could give any account of the ...ent financial crisis in Australia, of the Geary ...and the Sherman Act in United States; of the present discord in Brazil; of the Parnell ...ule's bill in England; of Utah's great financ... strain through her position in the Triple ...ance; of the decidedly strained relations at ...ment between Norway and Sweden; of the ...ntest persecution in Russia; or even of the ...ntest constitutional questions in Canada ...arding the relations of Dominion government ...Manitoba schools and to prohibition. I do ...suppose that we can find time to devote o... ...ent topics, but in our discussion I hope many ...the events of our time will be at least incidentally referred to.

...A fine fellowship may be generated through ...our meetings. Kindred difficulties and varied ...situations can furnish material for many a little ...conference meeting we may hold with one ...another at the close of the regular sessions. The ...discussions should promote this fraternal ...element so necessary to our best service in life.

...To me, the result most hoped for from this ...association is an inspiration to higher and nobler service. This work of teaching I believe to be in some form or another, my life-work, and I should be filled with dismay if I looked ahead to no truer, finer service than I am now able to render. To be what we should be in this work of wonderful opportunities and glorious possibilities, we must get inspiration from somewhere. It may come from trying to grasp what forces, good and evil, are bound up in each child under our care; it may come from reading the thoughts of the great educators, Arnold, Thriry, and others; it may come from the christian side of our life. Shall we not in this association open up another source of inspiration whose result shall be our highest, holiest, truest effort to make the best, in every possible way, of all our opportunities.

II.—METHODS OF THIS ASSOCIATION.

I have spoken this much of what we may accomplish. Let me indicate some lines along which the longed-for may become the accomplished.

1. First and foremost I should place this, the realization of our absolute need of every kind of help to enable us to fulfil our obligations as teachers. To us are entrusted hundreds of pupils hundreds of days in the year. We are supposed to see that their bodies are properly developed and trained and that they are not poisoned, or maimed or injured by bad air, bad lights, drafts, and over-exertion. We must also look after their mental development, that they may leave us invigorated, trained, cultured, not dwarfed, stifled and enervated, for life's struggle will soon be upon them. We must look after their morals as well, and it is painful to note how, even in this highly-blessed Canada, boys and girls will lie, and steal, will be impertinent, treacherous, brutual, mean, cowardly,—what a burden we have here! We are also set to develop the aesthetic in our pupils, to train them to love and appreciate the truly fine and beautiful, and flee the tawdry, the trashy, the inartistic. Can you or I clear our consciences and boldly affirm we have done our duty when we have not fulfilled these obligations to the best of our ability? Does not this assuredly provide a valuable and accessible means of help to all of us? Do we propose to realize our duty and utilize this association, or do we, as some have suggested, propose to shirk our share in improving our own powers for our work?

2. By the heartiest co-operation of each and every one of us in the meetings of this association. To say "I can't," when asked by the association to do what you can be fairly be expected to do, if you are fit for the position of teacher in the town of Lindsay, is to do your part in rendering the association useless. You know that when you ask a boy in school to do something and he says "I can't," when you feel morally certain he can—well, you know how you feel. So far as I can learn, all the recently elected officers of the association have feelings and are capable of being pleased or disgusted. I think I should hardly need to do any more than ask you, in view of who and what you are, to receive your kindliest, cheeriest, heartiest co-peration. I am persuaded better things of the men and women who are entrusted with the training of Lindsay's children than to think you will refuse to do your duty.

3. By recognizing that the very nature of a teacher's work—the being among children so much—tends to breed a group of sins, which we must fight. Conceit, ignorance, scamp work, vicious view of our obligations to trustees, parents, pupils and ourselves, a commercial view of education,—these are a bad looking lot of charges against teachers, but who of us could deny them in toto, or even in part? While our work may be ennobling, it may be very narrowing, so much so that tradition has it that you can always tell a pedagogue the minute you see him. I again urge that we make the very most of this association to overcome these vices to which we are so prone.

In closing this paper, I ask you to notice that your executive committee have carefully planned for the coming meetings. The physical, mental and moral sides of education are to be discussed; methods of teaching and subjects of study are also provided for; and some of the psychological processes in education will furnish another topic. My personal wish is that every teacher and every trustee will be so much benefitted by the proceedings of our gatherings that we shall all long for the season of 1894-95.

Revolting Murder at Dresden.

Monday morning last the peaceful town of Dresden, near Chatham, was thrown into a fever of excitement by a report that a colored man named Hiram Richardson had added another to the many crimes committed in that locality by kicking his wife to death in the presence of three cowardly men. When the murderer had finished his frightful job he coolly told a bystander to go and call a constable, by whom he was lodged in gaol. There was some talk of lynching the brute, but he was whisked away before plans were matured. The circumstances of the murder are as follows: Mrs. Richardson was moving the household furniture from a little cabin on the outskirts of the town. She had made up her mind to quit her husband, their neighbors say. He was not a drinking man, yet he had a violent temper, and had frequently beaten her because she did not earn more money. Richardson had gone out into the country to collect a little sum due him for wages. On his return he found a drayman named William Harris moving the stuff. He ordered him off, and when the woman told the man to remain he pounced on her; taking hold of her by the hair, he first dragged her across the yard. Harris mildly told him to let the woman alone. The colored man advised him with an oath to shut up and go off, and he did so, leaving the woman struggling in the hands of her husband. "I didn't want to get mixed up in no family jar," was the carter's reply when asked why he did not try to rescue her. Two other men stood within a stone's throw of the house. One, Eyre McWha, was in Captain Ribbie's barn, over the way. He saw the struggle, and heard the woman scream "Murder!" Mrs. Warren, a colored woman who was at the house at the time, begged McWha to come over, saying Richardson meant to kill his wife, but McWha declined. He finally decided, however, to go for the constable, and took time to hitch up a horse for the trip. A hired man was working in Wright's wool yard, next door, about twenty feet away. He ventured to remonstrate with the furious negro, but was told to keep away. The brutal ruffian kicked and beat the poor woman for half an hour, winding up by jumping on her breast, planting a foot on her neck and fairly squeezing the life out of her until the blood flowed from her mouth in a stream. There was but one to offer aid to the unfortunate victim while the life was being pummelled out of her. It was her little daughter Mary, a fragile child of thirteen, who struck her father repeated blows with a piece of stove-wood. The man turned from his victim and rushed at her, but she escaped.

50,000 Envelopes

at prices that will astonish business men. You can get 500, 1,000, or 5,000, with your card neatly printed on the corner, at about the figure that the blank stock would cost elsewhere, by leaving your order at THE POST.—29.

Sunlight Soap.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT, SOAP MAKERS TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

If you wish your Linen to be White as Snow, Sunlight Soap will do it.

Why,

Because SUNLIGHT SOAP is perfectly pure, and contains no Injurious Chemicals to injure either your clothes or your hands. Greatest care is exercised in its manufacture, and its quality is so appreciated by the public that it has the Largest Sale of any Soap in the World.

How

Can you test this? If you have never tried SUNLIGHT SOAP, ask those who use it what they think of it, then try it for yourself. The result will please you, and your clothes will be washed in far less time, with Less Labour, Greater Comfort, and will be whiter than they have ever been before, when you used ordinary soap.

Is That

not the best way to decide the matter? First by enquiring what the experience of those who already use it. Secondly, by a fair trial yourself. You are not committed in any way to use the soap; all we ask is: Don't Delay, try it the next washing day.

Honeyed Sweetness.

It is said that when the great philosopher Plato was an infant a swarm of bees alighted on his lips, indicating the honeyed sweetness of the eloquence that flowed afterwards from them.

We have all heard of the honeyed sweetness of Harvard bronchial syrup, and the great love that the children have for it. We also know the great effectiveness of this cough remedy in the home. Wise and prudent mothers always have a bottle of it at hand for emergencies. Croup, hoarseness, whooping cough and colds cannot run riot when Harvard bronchial syrup is used a few times. The children never refuse to take it; the little ones look for it when they suffer, and will have no other. Physicians daily recommend Harvard bronchial syrup in their practice; they know its composition and are satisfied regarding its effects. Mothers will do well to provide themselves with a large twenty-five cent bottle for use at this season. A dose given at the right time may save some little life.

Newspapers and Magazines.

—The November Arena closes the eigth volume of this popular review. The issue contains, among other brilliant papers, a noteworthy article written by the late Richard A. Proctor, in which the eminent astronomer reviews the claims of Bacon and Shakespeare at length. The Bacon-Shakespeare case closes in this issue. Rabbi Solomon Schindler contributes a very thoughtful, though rather socialistic paper, entitled "Thoughts in an Orphan Asylum." Among other papers of special interest discussed by eminent thinkers are the following: "The Slave Power and the Money Power," "Is Liquor Selling a Sin? "Medical Slavery through Legislation," "Know ledge the Preserver of Purity," "Gerald Massey: The Man and the Poet." Those who would keep in touch with live issues should include this review in their list for the ensuing year.

—In the Artists' Exhibition of 1893, at the New York Academy of Design, there was exhibited an oil painting by J. L. Ferris, entitled "Sweet Charity." The lesson it taught was so impressive that one naturally returned to it for a second view. The subject is a young lady of colonial times who is on an errand to one of the poorer families of the town. She has a sensible charming face, which expresses with remarkable fidelity the sentiment of her errand. There is not a home that this charming picture will not ornament. "Sweet Charity" was purchased by the publishers of The Youth's Companion and has been reproduced in colors in large size, 11½x21. It will be sent to all new subscribers to The Companion who send $1.75 for a year's subscription, and the paper will also be sent free from the time the subscription is received, to January, 1894, and for a full year from that date, to January, 1895. This offer includes the Double Souvenir numbers published at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Address, The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

FOUND A TREASURE!

Far More Precious than the Kohinoor Diamond!

A MINE OF WONDROUS WEALTH!

The Disappointed Ones are Leaving the Old and Dried-up River Beds and are Rushing to the Marvellous Pool!

NONE SEARCH IN VAIN!

Cheering News Comes In Every Day!

The fortunate finder richly deserves the great treasure. The precious gem found after eleven years of terrible labor and suffering and the finder considers it of greater value than the rich Kohinoor mine.

The treasure seeker who toiled so fruitlessly for over a decade struck a mine of wondrous wealth. Its treasures are supposed to be inexhaustible; its great reputation is now world-wide and thousands of disappointed ones are fast leaving the old and dried up river beds and are rushing to the marvellous mine.

When the wonderful mine is reached by those who have journeyed for weeks and months in agony, pain and suspense, no seeker is disappointed; there is a treasure for all.

Readers, this mine of wondrous wealth is Paine's celery compound; the precious gems it promises are health, strength, robustness and new life. Are you prepared to remain beside the dried up river beds of the poor and useless preparations that possess no treasures for your future? Will you languish and pine in misery and suffering while others pick up the gems of a new and better life?

Arise, ye suffering men and women. This precious gift of new life is worth seeking for! Physicians have been unable to give it to you! It is found only in Paine's celery compound!

Let us ask you to read the letter of Mrs Joshua Smith of Gananoque, Ont. a lady who has recently renewed her life. Mrs. Smith writes as follows:—

"In writing to you about Paine's celery compound. It is impossible for me to properly express my joy and thanks for the good that I have derived from the great medicine. For about eleven years I have had those terrible shaking spells every three weeks. Last winter I was a victim to violent stomach pains to such an extent that I could not straighten myself and for days I went without food, thinking that it was the cause of trouble; but even abstaining from food did not better my condition. I would bloat up very much across my bowels, and the doctors told me I would die in one of my bad spells. I fortunately used your Paine's celery compound with the grandest results. I can now sleep well, and take my meals with comfort and find no distress afterwards. I am better now than I have been for many years, and feel well and strong although I am 65 years old. I will always be pleased to recommend your great medicine to my friends."

BEER AND BEER.

Blinks—Have you heard about Winks? Jinks—No; what about him? Blinks—Why, they say he's lying at death's door. Jinks—Well, that merely shows the truth of the old proverb that the rolling passion is strong even in death.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by E. Gregory, druggist.

A place for everything—Baby's mouth.

Positive and Negative.

The Race Question is unsettled. But it is settled that Hood's Sarsaparilla leads all remedies.

Disease marches through all lands. But good health blesses all who take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dyspepsia is a great foe of the human race, But Hood's Sarsaparilla puts it to flight.

Scrofula is one of the most terrible of diseases. But Hood's Sarsaparilla expels it from the system.

The people of this day, like Job, suffer from boils. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign remedy for them.

Catarrh is one of the most disagreeable disorders. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is sure to relieve and cure it.

Rheumatism racks the system like a thumbscrew. But it retreats before the power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Loss of appetite leads to melancholia. But Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the plainest repast tickle the palate.

Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as the ages roll on.

The best thing out—A bad cigar.

With Invalids.

Yes! With invalids the appetite is capricious and needs coaxing, that is just the reason they improve so rapidly under Scott's Emulsion, which is as palatable as cream.

A cheap country seat—A stump.

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by E. Gregory, druggist.

"In matrimony's happy state,
Through Cupid's smiles and frowns,
We find in life, however straight,
There will be ups and downs."

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son Philadelphia.

Universal Testimony

Cannot be disputed, and the case is yet to be heard from in which Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor has failed to perform a perfect cure. This with ease and rapid action and freedom from annoyance during use. The great corn and bunion cure stands unrivalled. Sure, safe, painless. Beware of frauds offered as substitutes for the great corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, proprietors. Use no other.

Spratt & Killen.

HOW TIME

IS FLYING!

A little better than six weeks between us and Christmas! We have not forgotten the fact---you may have. At any rate it is not too soon to begin thinking of Holiday Supplies---you'll need them shortly.

When you have settled upon your needs in the line of EATABLES come to us. We have been stocking up for weeks, and our Teas, Sugars Raisins, Currants, Peels, etc., are sure to meet your approbation both as to the quality and price.

You will hear from us again, likely.

SPRATT & KILLEN,

FAMILY GROCERS.

Lindsay, Nov. 1st. 1893.

Castoria.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,
Conway, Ar.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.
ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

D. Ritchie & Co.

J. R. Shannon.

THE VERY FINEST

ALES and PORTERS.

UNEXCELLED FOR FAMILY USE

NATIVE, PORT AND SHERRY WINE,
superior quality

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

JAS. SHANNON,
Opposite Hurley & Brady's.
Lindsay, Aug. 9th, 1893.—70

Magazines.

"Its place at the head of all popular periodicals published in the English language is no longer disputed anywhere."—ALBANY ARGUS.

The Century Magazine
IN 1894.

THE GREATEST OF ALL THE MAGAZINES.
2000 PAGES of the BEST Literature.
1000 ILLUSTRATIONS by the GREATEST ARTISTS of the World.

THE program of the new volume of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, beginning with the November number, is one of rare interest to every reader of literature. The chief serial feature is

A New Novel by MARK TWAIN.

The most dramatic story ever written by America's greatest humorist. Like several of Mark Twain's stories, it has for its scene a steamboat town on the Mississippi River forty years ago. "Pudd'nhead Wilson," a hard-headed country lawyer, the hero of the story, furnishes much of the fun that one naturally expects to find in a work by the author of "The Innocents Abroad," but he appears in quite another light in the murder trial which forms the thrilling climax of the story. The plot introduces a novel and ingenious employment of sciences in the detection of crime and the characters are well drawn and their every action is interesting. THE CENTURY will contain

A SERIES OF SUPERB ENGRAVINGS OF THE OLD DUTCH MASTERS;
Articles on
HUNTING OF FIERCE GAME;
Articles describing
ARTISTS' ADVENTURES,
by leading American artists, with their own illustrations;
Articles descriptive of
IMPORTANT EXPEDITIONS
in all the great continents, including the adventures of two young Americans who traversed
Asia on bicycles;
A novel series on
TRAMPING WITH TRAMPS:
How a young man, disguised as a tramp, travelled over America and learned all the secrets of the "profession"
IMPORTANT PAPERS ON MUSIC
by the greatest living composers and musicians;
Unpublished essays by
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL;
Short stories and novelettes by all the leading story-writers, essays on timely subjects, humor and fun in the "Lighter Vein" department, etc., etc. The
GREAT CHRISTMAS NUMBER
contains a sermon by Phillips Brooks, seven complete stories, a magnificent array of full-page engravings, a new picture of General Grant, letters from Edwin Booth, etc.

Subscribe Now.

Price, $4.00 a year. Dealers receive subscriptions, or remittance may be made to the publishers by check, draft, money-order, or by cash in registered letter. Address

THE CENTURY COMPANY.
33 East 17th Street, New York.
83-1. *Write for a "Miniature Century," free.*

SEVEN MAGAZINES IN ONE!

ST. NICHOLAS

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

"Wide Awake" now Merged in it. Enlarged by 200 additional pages in the volume. Everything illustrated.

OF all publications for boys and girls, ST. NICHOLAS, conducted by Mary Mapes Dodge, is unquestionably the best. It has been so pronounced by the press and the people of two continents—its circulation unprecedented among magazines for young folks. Beginning with the number for November, 1893, it is enlarged by the addition of about 200 pages in the volume, and for 1893-'94 it will have the greatest program in its history, including

A NATURAL HISTORY SERIES,
brilliantly illustrated, describing the quadrupeds of North America in a popular way, by W. T. Hornaday, formerly Chief Taxidermist of the U. S. National Museum;
"TOM SAWYER ABROAD,"
A Serial Story by Mark Twain,
in which the great humorist's famous creations, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," visit the eastern hemisphere (in a flying machine); a series on
AMERICAN AUTHORS,
by Brander Matthews, setting forth in clear and simple form the main biographical facts and the chief literary qualities of famous men in American literature, including Irving, Cooper, Bryant, Hawthorne, Emerson, Lowell, etc.;
STORIES OF INDIA
By Rudyard Kipling,
When Rudyard Kipling was a boy in India he used to read ST. NICHOLAS and now he takes his turn at bringing delight to the thousands of young folk who read it to-day. He has written for ST. NICHOLAS a series of remarkable stories of boy and girl life in the jungle and with animals.
"RECOLLECTIONS OF WILD LIFE,"
by Dr. Charles Eastman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, and a graduate of a white man's college (Dartmouth); a description of Indian life in camp and on the war-path—described from the inside. A novelty in literature.
PAPERS ON THE GOVERNMENT.
"How Money is Made" (the Mint); "How the Treasury is Guarded," "How the Government Promotes Ingenuity" (the Patent-Office), The Dead-Letter Office; "With the West Point Cadets," "How Armies Talk to Each other," "Life on a Man-of-War," etc.
SERIAL STORIES BY
Howard Pyle,
Frances Courtenay Baylor,
James Otis
Molly Elliot Seawell and
The Author of "Lady Jane,"
THE FAMOUS "BROWNIES,"
by Palmer Cox, will also be a feature of ST. NICHOLAS.

Are you going to have ST. NICHOLAS in your home in '94? New subscribers should begin with November. The price of ST. NICHOLAS is $3.00 a year. Everything in it is illustrated. Subscribe through booksellers, news-dealers, or remit to the publishers by check, draft, money, or express order. *Don't miss the Christmas number.*

THE CENTURY CO., 33 East 17th St., N. Y.
Write for the "Miniature St. Nicholas," free.
83-1

New Advertisements.

MENTION THE POST.—Parties reading advertisements in this paper and answering them, or making purchases will confer a favor by mentioning the POST.

LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,

General and Nervous Debility,

Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young, Robust, Noble Manhood fully restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen Small, Undeveloped Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.