Is the best-in fact the One True Brood Purifier. Mood's Pille cure all liver ille. 25 cents.

Affabie but seedy caller-You are too busy, I take it for granted, sir, to bave any time to waste in talking about life insurance? Great Merchant-Yes, sir; I am. Affable caller—Just so, sir. Do impress you as a man to whom in view of his consideration in refraining from boring you with a lot of guff about tontine policies, payments, divi- past year amounted in round numbers dends, and all that rot, you could consistently lend a quarter of a dollar? Salzer's farm and vegetable seeds are Great merchant-You do not. Affanie bred up to big yields. Salzer is the caller-very good, sir. No harm done, sir. I have wasted"-looking at the office clock-"two minutes of my time on a man who has no appreciation of the reciprocal courtesies that should prevail among business and profes- to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse. Chicago Tibune.

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"Before we were married my wife swallowed everything I mid." "How is it now?" "We'l, she has often made me eat my own words."-Chicago

She: "Your friend Owen seems to have run into debt pretty deep." He: "Run into debt- He scorched."-Pearson's Athletic Record.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachunetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS. TORIA." the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas-II. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

falling from his wheel." Is he badly hurt?" No; but he feels all broken up."-New York Tribune.

Do You Dance To-Night? Shake into your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Chilblains and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit ture, makes weal en strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists

Mutto should be deep red and close-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. So The colder eggs are the quicker they

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. To make good pastry the ingredints must be very cold.

Always Delicate

Some of the British troops in the Irish rebellion did not fight particularly well. A certain general at a lord fleutenant's party in Dublin was a lor Her Strong and Rugged.

"My little girl has always been very am proud to see your honor here in dicate, and has been using Hood's Sameparille. She has taken several bettles of when you saved the life of my boy, this medicine and is a rugged child now. little Mickie!" "Indeed!" replied the We believe Hood's Samparilla has done what no other medicine could do." S. S. CARR, 1316 Grand Ave., Encine, Wis.

Ligard's Sarsaparilla

How did I save his life?" "Well, your honor, when the battle was at its hother was the first to run test your honor was the first to run and when me little Mickle saw the general run he ran, too, the Lord be

> BETTER THAN A SILVER MINE. The editor estimates that the increase in yields had by the American farmer by planting Salzer's Potatoes and new creations in Wheat, Oats, Corn. Rye. Grasses and Clovers the to \$50,000,000. The reason of this is largest grower of grasses, clovers and farm seeds in the world; 100,000 barrels potatoes, \$1.50 a barrel and up. Jest Send This Notice with 10 Cents

sional men. Good afternoon, sir. - Wis., and get their great catalogue and 11 packages farm seeds, positively worth \$10, to get a start with. w.n.c

"Jinks is the meanest man on earth." Why?" "I told him a good story on the way out to dinner, and when we got there he worked it off before I had a chance."-Chicago

Rev. Mary A. Hillis the noted Evangelist writes: "I gladly give my testimony to the healing properties of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm. My son had a terrible cough every winter for five years and he took dozens of bottles of the leading cough medicines but nothing seemed to help him or quiet his cough. But two 25 cent boxes of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm has cured him, and it has also been a great relief to other members of my family when afflicted with colds." We are positive that Dr. Kay's Lung Balm and also Dr. Kay's Renovator have no equals. If you have any disease write us and give your symptoms and our physi-cian will send free a lvice and a valuable 68 page book with 56 recipes and giving symptoms and various methods of treat ing nearly all diseases. We will also send a free sample of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm or Dr. Kay's Renovator. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., (Western Office) Omahs,

Jake Fellows-I have a great notion to kiss you. Miss Sweetlips (glancing in the mirror): "Well, sir, to be frank with you, I couldn't blame you much." -New York World.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci. ence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
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Pork should be fine, close-grained nd the rind smooth and thin.

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Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money. Lemons will keep for weeks if cov ered with cold water.

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Get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

INCOLN;

The closing years of this present century th American politics seem in infilumined period in England. Abraham Lincoln embodied

growth of the people. The pictures of his early homes and haunts are vocal with suggestion of whence his impulses were drawn. He grew with the people through the varied stages of their growth, from the humblest poverty known amid the poverty of the frontier to a mastery of the most bewildering financial complications that have ever confronted this nation. But he was the man of the people to

the end. He never lost the initial im pulse. He never was uncertain how the common man would regard a measure. The common man knew that his opinion had weight with the homely President.

Lincoln was no faster than the plain people could follow.

Herein again he embodied their his tory. He and they seemed to develop together. He held back till he fel their impulse unmistakably pushing him. Radical men complained at his slowness. Wendell Phillips raged at him with frenzied abusiveness. But Lincoln could not move until his people were ready to move with him. What profound leadership was in this leaning back against the people! For Lincoln was leading most when

he seemed to be moving forward least. He hated slavery no less during his senatorial fight with Douglas than when he signed the Emancipation proclamation. But during those exciting debates before the voters of Illinois he only asserted the rudimentary principle that a house divided against itself can not stand. His position was regarded by the abolitionists as pitifully inade-

clares; "how Henry (her husband) is vertice disposed at Prayer-Masting; persecuted by applicants for his influ-

erty-loving spirit, which Milton a cen- tion from Mrs. Arthur Folsom (Mary turned it over in his hand, and after tury and a half before had voiced at its Allison), who married into one of the examining it carefully, said: "Well, best, was paralyzed by commercialism; old families here. I don't knew wheth- it's father larger than the powder we the plain people were down, Toryism er her family lost their means by the used to buy in my shooting days. It some respects not unlike that unhappy, andria and Washington. She told me about dancing in a set of lanciers opposite Abraham Lincoln, who, though awkward and angular in his dancing, seemed to enjoy it, and always had a gay word for everybody. She says her feeling for Mr. Lincoln was something more than respect; it was more like adoration; that she has often wondered if people did not feel just so toward the great religious prophets, who must have spread abroad what Mr. Lincoln did—an atmosphere of sympathetic kindness, trust, purity and nobility."

An Interesting Scene. The New York daily journals gave an account of a competition which took place on Lincoln's birthday between the children of the public schools. A prize had been offered by the Patria Club for the best "salute to the flag" and original patriotic song. The most dramatic feature of the exercises was probably the appearance of six hundred Russian children, who are being educated by the fund given by Baron de Hirsch. Most of these boys and girls had been less than six months in this country, but with the extraordinary facility of their race in learning a language, they already speak and understand English, and show an enthusiastic admiration for their adopted country.

They marched into the great auditorium of the Educational Alliance building, each child wearing an American flag pinned to his or her breast. Their superintendent said to them. "You are no longer Russians: you are Americans. Let us see whether you can give three good American cheers." The cheers were given with sparkling eves Thirteen hove carrying no

LINCOLN'S INDIANA HOME

ONE OF LINCOLN'S STORIES:

shouldst be living ence with the president or with the is recounted by General Horace Porat this hour; Amberica hath need of the influence outside of his swin departs to the front at City Point: In the influence outside of his swin departs to the front at City Point: In the influence outside of his swin departs to the front at City Point: In the influence outside of his swin departs to the front at City Point: In the course of the conversation that even into tatters listening to talk of wes. The saddest case that has come under wordsworth's fammy own observation is that of a maiden powder prepared for the fifteen-inch ous "Sonnet to lady, fully fifty years old, who has guns. He said he had never seen the Milton to the great | worked in the departments ever hince latter article, but he understood it dif-President whose the war. Senatorial influence has kept fered very much from any other pow-birthday falls this her in all these years, but now that the der that had ever been used. I told week beems a not unpardonable vio-lence at this peculiar period of our hisperfectly competent in her work; the to headquarters as a curlosity; and England, at the time Wordsworth never in the world could pass one of that I would bring it to him. When wrete, & century ago, was "a fen of those rigid examinations. She called I returned with a grain of the powder stagnant waters;" the true English, lib- upon me bearing a letter of introduc- about the size of a walnut, he took it, war of in some other way, but they did reminds me of what occurred once in lose everything when the was a gay a country meeting-house in Sangamon girl at the top of society in both Alexnewspapers then, and the country storekeepers had to resort to some other means of advertising their wares. If, for instance, the preacher happened to be late in coming to a prayer-meeting of an evening, the shopkeepers would often put in the time while the people were waiting by notifying them of any new arrival of an attractive line

of any new arrival of an attractive line of goods.

"One evening a man rose up and said: 'Brethren, let me take 56easien to say, while we're a-waitin', that I have jest received a new invice of sportin' powder. The grains are so mothers about them and they have effected mothers about them and they have effected small you kin' sca'cely see 'em with the naked eye, and polished up so fine you kin stand up and comb yer ha'r in front of one o' them grains jest like it was a lookin'-glass. Hope you'll it was a lookin'-glass. Hope you'll come down to my store at the crossroads and examine that powder for vourselves.'

"When we had got about this far a rival powder-merchant in the meeting attack of nervous prostration in trying who had been boiling over with indig- to sweep them down." Mrs. Upton: nation at the amount of advertising "I don't believe there is a word of truth the opposition powder was getting, in that article." Mr. Upton: "Why jumped up and cried out: 'Brethren, not, dear? There are any number of hope you'll not believe a single word artists capable of executing work like Brother Jones has been sayin' about tuat." Mrs. Upton: "That may be that powder. I've been down thar and true, but there never was such a serseen it for myself, and I pledge you my word that the grains is bigger than the lumps in a coal-pile; and any one of you, brethren, ef you was in your future state, could put a bar'l o' that powder on your shoulder and march squar' through the sulphurious flames and commanding position. During the surroundin' you without the least dan- coming year The Century will mainger of an explosion."



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cessful in arousing them to rancor.

ward.

But it won the people.

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individual.

a time and men called themselves only

Unionists. Out of a divided North, so

divided that the Southern leaders cal-

culated upon its inaction, Lincoln made

The success of the war hung upon

this judicious leadership of the people.

Seward's high hand would have made

guif where Lincoln's subtle sympa-

His secret was that he loved the peo-

ple from whom he sprung, and knew

them so well that they stood before

him, with all their variations, as one

Because of this he led them from the

start to the end, not once out-pacing

hem, not once losing patience, yet

steadily drawing them on while they

believed they were themselvs the lead-

another consciousness. As the ser-

thy made a nation of a single heart.

ing and reasoning, while the vehement | tional colors marched forward, escort- | class of men whose names grow abolition leaders had been chiefly suc- ing a little girl dressed as Columbia, who carried a large silk flag. As she unfurled it the six hundred little Rus-

When inaugurated as President. amid the unutterable gloom and fear, sians repeated in chorus: while state after state was passing its ordinance of secession, he seemed to many as willing to sacrifice the main idea which had lifted his party to power if the South would consent to return. Nothing so plaintive, yet so who find rest under thy folds, do manly, was before heard in a speech by the head of the nation. The Northern radicals called it weakness, and our country and the liberty of the groaned for the stronger tones of Se-

It broke down party walls and almos: created unanimity. Republican and Democrat as names were dropped for



upon their breasts. An original pa-

the representative of the people he had of every child and every spectator. must begin with the seed."

If we are to fill this country with intelligent, patriotic, honorable citizens we must begin the work with the

A Persian Bondeir. A Persian lady's rooms do not occup much of her time or attention. They

are very simple and taste plays no important part in them. The walls are either plainly tinted, ornamented with scrolls, carved in plaster, or inlaid up to the celling with fragments of looking glass. Her bedding by day is rolled up in a corner of the room she that, but he used to leave her about generally inhabits. On a shelf in every every night when he was alive." niche stands a turquoise colored vase, on which rests a strongly scented shaddock. This is the only decoration except the exquisite carpets and her woman servants and slaves much three miles. ental household delights.—Tuchange. | no No. 18.

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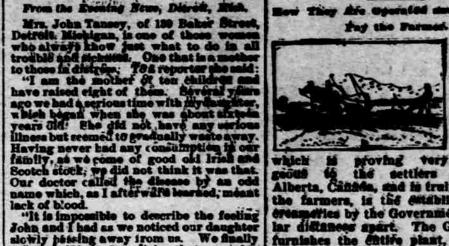
high, exciting, gratifying prospects spread out before us, for us and our children. Beyond that I seek not to penetrate the veil. God grant that in my day, at least, that curtain may not rise! When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union, on states, dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on eral." a land rent with civil feuds, or drench- for we are very busy; but if business ed, it may be, in fraternal blood! Let slackens - have no objection to your their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the republic, now known and honored throughout the carth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not A. Salzer Seed Co., which appears elsea stripe erased or polluted, nor a sin- where in this issue. Those who expect triotic song and the "Star-Spangled | gle star obscured, bearing for its mot- to make any seed purchases will make to, no such miserable interrogatory as a mistake not to write this concern. 'What is this worth?' nor those other They are thoroughly reliable, and are words of delusion and folly, 'Liberty | the largest seed growers in America. first, and Union afterwards;' but every- It is advisable to make seed purchases where, spread all over in characters of without further delay, as the season is living light, blazing on all its ample rapidly advancing. The John A. Salfolds, as they float over the sea and | zer Seed Co. will send their interesting over the land, and in every wind un- catalogue for 5 cents in stamps to deder the whole heaven, that other senti- fray the postage. They have made ment, dear to every true American numerous offers this year, which deheart: Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

One Exception both ends meet. I'm a contortionist."

His Leavings. "Did he leave his wife much when he died?" "Well, I don't know as to

Kansas City's fire engine houses are

CANADIAN CREAMERTES. A BENEFACTRESS' KIND ACT. From the Eventing News, Disrott, Mich.



slowly passing away from us. We final found, however, a medicine that seemed

help her, and from the first we lioticed a decided change for the tetter, and after three months' treatment her health was so

vant girl."-Chicago News.

er in art and thought.

y mirrored and described.

There will be a group of clever

but this year it will be sold only in

follows: Philip E. Thomas,

Louis McLane, Thomas Swan, Will-

iam C. Harrison, Chauncey Brooks,

John W. Garrett, Robert Gar-

rett, Samuel Spencer, Charles F. May-

er and John K. Cowen. The line was

put in operation to Harper's Ferry in

1834, was built to Winchester, Va., in

1836, and to Strasburg in 1870. West-

ward it went to Cumberland in Novem-

ber, 1842, and on to Wheeling, W. Va.,

by Jan. 1, 1853. The Parkersburg

I should like to go to a fun-"I am afraid not, Mr .Binks,

going to a funeral on Saturday after-

noon."-Harper's Week.y.

serve consideration.

men weren't.

being \$6.50.

The Century Magazine, with

M a Brown

and paid for in a way that he least feels it. When we were there butter was selling at 21 and 22 cents per | pound. Cheese factories were being established, too, along the railroad and much of the freight loaded on the cars on our return trip consisted of butter addressed, meekly; "nothing at all. I and elected, it was in the best season for fills. The produce found a non-wife beating player."—Philadel-phia North American. bering towns and districts beyond the Rockies, through the British Columbia country, Where it was, we were told, difficult to supply the demand."

"I can't understand how you can have The Klondike is another field now

Judge Albert Boynton, who died re-Mr. Upton (reading): "A prominent cently at the Alma sanitarium was for artist recently painted some cobwebs on his ceiling so realistic that the of John Alden.

folks recall that he had "favorite" hymns, which they ask to be sing at the funeral. This happens in many cases where the deceased would be greatly surprised at the discovery, if he knew it. November number, enters upon its

Iowa Patent Office Report. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24.—Upon the complaint of some person to me unknown and who may be envious or jealous of the business done in the lowa patent office, or, who may be malicious, the acting commissioner, Hon. A. P. Greeley, is violating officausing delay in the transaction of business and possibly frightening some timid inventors to pay others paid for. Inventors who may receive communications relating to applications for patents which have been prepared in the Iowa patent office, and been paid for and authorized by them

such communications to us for such of romance and adventure. Mrs. Burattention as they merit. Valuable inton Harrison contributes a new novel formation about obtaining, valuing of New York life, called "Good Amerand selling patents sent free to any address. THOMAS G. ORWIG, Originator and Proprietor of the Iowa icans," in which contemporaneous sosocial types and tendencies are bright-Patent Office. "Do your worst!" cried the heroine of the play. The villain stood for a

stories about horses and people who like horses, under the general title of 'Gallops." "A Woman's Reminiscences moment with the glittering ax held of the French Intervention in Mexico" aloft: a moment, flat. will be given in a series of graphic and highly picturesque papers by Mrs. Beauty is Blood Deep. Cornelius Stevenson. Further contri-Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans butions to the interesting series of

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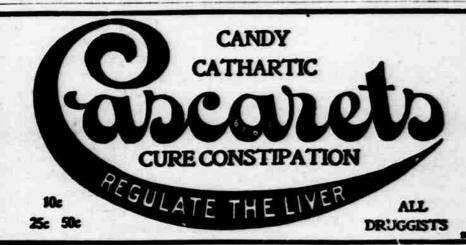
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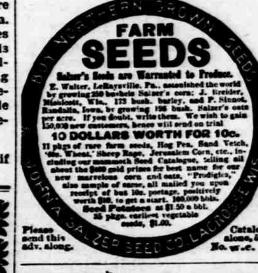
Good macaroni is of a yellowish nt, does not break readily in cook-stamp. Authors and Writers Union, Chicago, 111.

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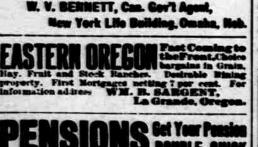
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ers and were pushing him. They trusted him through the blind era because they saw that he was obeying them. But this implied no deceit by him. As a man in his solely individual relations he had decidedly individual con-Melted butter will not make a good victions. But as a man who stood as

vant of his countrymen he enveloped himself with their convictions as they Excellence in Manufacture." Consequently he did not rule them. Clothed with new and almost dictatorial power, he used it solely at their own unquestionable pressure upon him. Never have we had so strong a President; never was one who ruled less. It may not be fair, altogether, to compare present leaders with him and to condemn them for falling below his standard. No other statesman in the

> human instinct coupled with such unsurpassed experience of men and such extraordinary judgment of values as constituted the outfit of Lincoln. But on the other hand no such confusion of circumstances surrounds our nodern executives. What we have right to demand in

A Belle Who Denoed With Lincoln. "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet dember's Wife" is one of the most in- as if they were her equals, interesting teresting contributions to the current herself in the cookery, and often mak-Ladies' Home Journal. In a series of ling the sweetments in which an Ori- numbered from 1 to 18, but there is



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"Flag of the Republic! Inspirer in battle, guardian of our homes, whose stars and stripes stand for bravery, truth, purity and Union:-We salute thee! We, the children of many lands pledge our lives, our hearts and our sacred honor to love and protect thee,

American people forever." arms of all the children were stretch-



LINCOLN IN 1863. (Brody, Wash.)

The scene was described as a great object-lesson which touched the heart There is much meaning in the old story of the woodsman who said. "If I am to raise pines fit for masts, I

with history. His life commanded respect and honor. His death was marked by a singular pathos, a sadness that won the sympathy of the people. Excepting Lincoln and Grant he remains to-day the best remembered man of half a century. "They hung him up between heaven and earth as a sign that justice must be done; but they did not dream that the future would speedily take them at their word, and visit upon them the penalty of their own philosophy. History has disclosed the truth and com-At the words, "We salute thee!" the pleted the story of his desperate exploit and his willing and pathetic saced out to the flag, and then folded rifice. He lost his life, but he gained

"While freedom lasts, we have

Minister-"My friend, whatever may he your lot in life, always be straight and upright." Freak-"But if I followed that advice I could not make

A mathematician has computed the movement of a rider's feet while working a bicycle, and has demonstrated rugs which are spread about the floor. | that it requires less exertion to travel She is thoroughly domestic, and treats lifteen miles on a bicycle than to walk

open to the Western Canadian farmer for all produce of the farm, and the officials in the Department of the In-terior, Ottawa, Canada, are kept busy sending out literature describing this great agricultural country. The agents of the Government throughout the United States are also supplied with literature, which they distribute free.

twenty-five years the political editor of the Detroit Free Press, purchasing an interest in the paper in 1872. He was a descendant, through his mother, As soon as a man dies, his woman

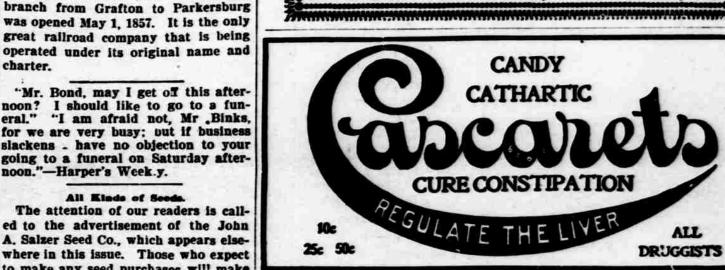
twenty-seventh year. During its long existence, by reason of its many notable successes, it has won an assured tain its exceptional position as a magazine of entertainment and as a lead-Its pictorial features will be nota-cial rules by directing correspondof the foremost artists, illustrators and not to us, their attorneys, and by and engravers of this country and of such arbitrary and unlawful action Nothing like a complete announcement of its literary features can be attempted now. Dr. Weir Mitchell, for doing work that they have already whose novel of the American Revolution, "Hugh Wynne," is the great success of the year, has written a new the piquant title: "The Adventures of Francois: Foundling, Adventurer, Juggler and Fencing-Master during the are therefore requested to forward French Revolution." The tale is full

your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10: 25: 26: 'Heroes of Peace" will be made by Jacob A. Riis, Gustav Kobbe, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, and others.
For the benefit of readers of The Century an unusual combination offer s made for this year. There has been issued "The Century Gallery of One Hundred Portraits," made up of the

finest engravings that have appeared in the magazine, and representing a total expenditure of nearly \$30,000. These are printed on heavy plate- paper, with wide margins, like proofs. The retail price of the gallery is \$7.50,

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