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THE CENTURY FOR '85-'86

The remarkable interest in the War Papers and in the many timely articles and strong stories featured in published recently in THE CENTURY has given that magazine a regular circulation of

More than 200,000 Copies Monthly

Among the features for the coming volume, which begins with the November number, are:

The War Papers

By General Grant and others.

These will be continued (most of them illustrated) until the chief events of the Civil War have been described by leading participants in the events, including Generals Longstreet, Imboden, and others of the Confederate side, and Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Howard, Hancock, Slocum, Doubleday, Ord, Schofield, Franklin, Wallace, Ewell, Pleasonton, Porter, Longstreet, Pickett, etc., etc., narrating the last campaigns, the Shenandoah and the Carolinas, by officers of Lincoln's and Jefferson Davis's "private" and official staffs, and other writers, in a succession of humorous character will be features of the year.

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W. D. Howells, Mary Hallock Foote, and George W. Cable.

Mr. Howells's latest will be in lighter vein than "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Mrs. Foote's is a story of mining life, and Mr. Cable's a novel of the Acadians of Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also contribute a series of papers on Slave songs and dances, including some important unpublished music, etc.

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include "A Princess Pilgrimage to Rome," illustrated; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister; "Life among the Apaches," by Captain Bourke; Articles, practical and popular, on "Electrical Astronomy;" Papers on Christian Unity by representatives of various churches; Papers and Reviews on Manual Education, by various experts, etc. etc.

Short Stories

By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boyesen, T. A. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others; and poems by leading poets. The Departments,—"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully sustained.

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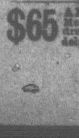

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THE HOME.

The Golden Rule.

Nay, speak no ill, a kindly word
Can never leave a sting behind;
And oh, to breathe each tale we've heard
Is far beneath a noble mind!

Full oft a better seed is sown,
By choosing thus the kinder plan.
For, if but little good be known,
Still let us speak the best we can.

Then speak no ill, but lenient be
To others failing as your own!
If you're the first the fault to see
Be not the first to make it known!

For life is but a passing day,
No life may tell how bright its span.
Then oh, what little time we stay
Let's speak of all the best we can!

—*Exchange.*

Every woman is not "clean daft" on the subject of stylish living; there are as sensible girls left in this world as there were when Solomon wrote the 31st chapter of the Book of Proverbs. A friend of mine, who had just learned his trade, said to the young lady whom he loved:—

"You are having offers from young men in handsome circumstances. If you marry me I can promise you, for awhile nothing better than an upper story of a boarding-house."

She admired his frankness, and had sense enough to know that the genuine love of a pure and noble young man was a greater prize than a parlor carpeted with Wilton and a wardrobe filled with satin and point-lace. She married him, and he fought his way up to become a prosperous head of a firm in Broadway. If she had sold her maiden heart for money—which is only a genteel form of prostitution—she would had cheated herself deplorably. There is but one single, valid motive for wedlock, and that is, pure, old fashioned love—a love strong enough to stand any strain and to bear every pressure. . . I would whisper in every young lady's ear—never be "to be had" too cheaply; never say "Yes" too hastily; never accept any man who can not offer you a love without a rival and a character without a stain. Common-sense, industrious habits, a warm heart, and the Bible conscience, are first requisites; when a young man lays these at your feet, be careful how you say "No" to him; you may be sorry for it, and by-and-by take up with a sorry stick from a silly fear of being laughed at as an "old maid." But the easier the divorce process is made, the more numerous will be the hasty, reckless and ill-assorted marriages.

Probably there never was a marital union that did not involve a single particle of friction; and simply because no man is a demi-god and no woman a stainless angel. But even the few and inevitable frictions will not wear on the "rivets" if they are kept well oiled with unselfish love. When true hearts are wedded in the Lord, and wedded for heaven, they can bear an occasional disagreement of taste or judgment, or a few disappointments, and not love each other one whit the less. What cuts a wedding ring through the soonest is wilful neglect.—*Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, in Brooklyn Advance.*

His Wife's Queer Little Laugh.

A Lewiston business man's wife has been away one week to the old home in another city. He has lived during her absence ostensibly at home, but really has been living on porterhouse steaks at the hotel, and had just been elected president of a new whist club in which he had a young, red-cheeked girl for a partner, and while, of course, he deeply regretted the enforced absence of his own dear wife, he was managing to get along without pining away very rapidly. The other night he and his female partner had just swept the board. The Lewiston man went home at 2:30. Things looked just the same. He composed himself to write his customary letter, beginning, "It is now half-past eight o'clock. I have just come in from my work on the books. I am awfully tired, dear, and miss you so much. I don't want to hurry you home, and I want you to stay as long as you feel like it this time, for I shall not want to let you leave me again," etc, etc.

He finished the letter and stamped and directed it, and then took a look at the starlit morning, and thinking he would finish his cigar (he never used to smoke in the house), walked out to the corner. When he got back he heard a rustle in the dining-room, and looked in. The light had been moved. There was a head bending over the light. His wife's smiling face looked up out of the radiance beneath the shade and greeted him. His heart dropped down his trousers leg. He felt like death. 'I'm reading a charming letter from you," said she. "So kind of you! It sounds like those you used to write before we were married." The lady read it through and then read it aloud.

"If she'd only get mad I'd been all right," said the Lewiston man; "but she didn't; she laughed. Every one of my yarns twisted her up, and she laughed until it made me sick. I never got such a roast, and the worst of it is I've lost all my reputation for veracity. If I say I'm going to the lodge she lets out one of them laughs and I stay at home. If I say I have been making up a trial balance at the office and it keep me late, she draws that laugh on me and and I wilt. Its terrible. I feel meaner every day. If it keeps on I'll have to fix it with a sealskin cloak. Its my last resort, but if this thing keeps on, and worse comes to worse, I'll have to stop taking degrees and sate on the sealskin."

Virtues of Celery.

In celery there must be some special virtue, if we only knew what it is. Nothing is made in vain, and the powerful smell and the extraordinary taste of celery are intimations from nature that it has some special mission. Mr. Ward, of Ferriston Towers, Ross, writes that rheumatism becomes impossible if celery is freely used as an article of diet. Unfortunately, he says cooked celery, for it is the article in its raw state to which we are all accustomed. Cut the celery, he says, into inch dice. Boil in water until soft. No water must be poured away, unless drank by the invalid. Then take new milk, very slightly thicken it with flour, and flavor it with nutmeg; warm with the celery in the saucepan; serve with diamonds of toasted bread around the dish, and eat with potatoes. Permit me to say, he adds, that cold or damp never produces rheumatism, but simply develops it. The acid blood is the primary cause and the sustaining power of the evil. While the blood is alkaline there can be no rheumatism, and equally no gout. Let me fearlessly say that rheumatism is impossible on such diet, and yet our medical men allowed rheumatism to kill over 3,000 human beings in 1876—every case as unnecessary as a dirty face.

Cuvier on Tight-Lacing.

The great naturalist, Cuvier, was walking one day with a young lady who was a victim of tight-lacing in a public garden in Paris. A lovely blossom upon an elegant plant drew from her an expression of admiration. Looking at her pale thin face Cuvier said: "You were like this flower once; to-morrow it will be as you are now." Next day he led her to the same spot, and the beautiful flower was dying. She asked the cause. "This plant," replied Cuvier, "is the image of yourself. I will show you what is the matter with it." He pointed to a cord bound tightly around the stem, and said, "You are fading away exactly in the same manner under the compression of your corset, and you are losing by degrees all your youthful charms, just because you have not the courage to resist this dangerous fashion.—*The Washington Republic.*

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

UNEQUALED.

Dr. R. M. Alexander, Fannettsburg, Pa., says: "I think Horsford's Acid Phosphate is not equaled in any other preparation of phosphorus.

THE FARM.

—It is always bad policy to plow crop-bearing orchards, and one reason for this is that it generally prevents their pasturing by pigs, which are the best scavengers for destroying wormy fruit, with its contents. The apples in our markets would be fairer if pigs had the range of the apple orchards, and the pigs themselves would be more healthful food. If not ringed, pigs will give an orchard all the plowing it needs.

—The *Western Farmer* says that if the value of buttermilk were better known it would be more used and less wasted than it now is. It is a laxative and aperient, invigorates the bowels and gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is nutritious to the system. Thousands of persons are suffering to-day with sepsis in the blood, from which proceed nervous headaches, weak diaphragms, costiveness and even rheumatism and ague, who would be relieved in a very short time if they would drop their pork and stimulating diet and use only buttermilk, fruits and vegetables.

—What is said to be the largest barn in the world is situated at Papillion, Nebraska, covers five acres, cost $125 000 and shelters 3,750 head of cattle. It is the intention of the owner to enlarge its capacity so as to protect 8,000. The immense structure is used for the purpose of fattening cattle after they have been three or four years on the ranges. The great barn has a complete system of water works, and is thoroughly washed twice every day. The cattle are fed upon cooked meal—one man feeds the whole herd. All he has to do is to turn a large faucet and let the feed run to them.

—A SHORT POTATO CROP.—Exhaustive reports from 700 correspondents, made to the *New England Homestead*, indicate that the potato crop of New England and New York is fully one-third below the average and a trifle smaller than last year. The acreage is about the same as in 1884, when it was fifteen per cent. below a full average. Bugs have not been so destructive as usual, but the "scab" is every year becoming more prevalent, until this season a large portion of the crop is not smooth, and late potatoes have rotted to a considerable extent.

TEMPERANCE.

Temper Not The Weak.

"James Dunton, arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined five dollars. In default of payment sent to jail for thirty days."

This item in the morning papers met my eye, and I read it again, for the name seemed familiar. Could it be possible that this was my old schoolmate? And my mind turned back to the time when James stood among the brightest of his class. True he was a little wild, and soon after he left school he commenced drinking, and would occasionally get intoxicated. Then he joined the temperance organization, and seemed so deeply in earnest that I had really thought him safe from all further temptation.

Such was the condition of things when I moved to a distant city in the far West. I had been absent for ten years, and was now on a visit to the old home. I had heard nothing of James Dunton during my absence, and supposed him still working in the temperance ranks.

Could it be possible that this was the same man? On inquiry, I found it to be true. James Dunton had become a victim of intemperance; after abstaining for three years. He had not simply gone back to his old way, but had fallen far lower, until the chances of his ever reforming seemed almost hopeless. I called on him, and learned the story of his fall.

"I had tasted no kind of liquor for more than three years, and had conquered the old habit so far that it had little or no temptation for me. One evening I attended a party celebrating the birthday of a lady friend. Wine and other liquors were used quite freely. I had twice refused to drink, when the hostess approached and offered me a glass of wine. I begged her to excuse me from accepting it, but she answered somewhat petulantly:

"'I should think you might drink once with me in honor of this occasion.'

'As I said something about the principle involved, and the possibility of a single glass leading to a further indulgence, she retorted rather sneeringly:

"'Oh! I beg your pardon. I had supposed Mr. Dunton was man enough to drink a harmless glass of wine without fear of becoming a drunkard.'

"This stab at my pride, in the presence of others who had no scruples about taking an occasional glass, had its effect, and with some light remark in reference to the excuse I had been making, I took the wine and quickly drank it. This lead to another, and then to another, for I wished to show the lady that I had sufficient manhood to drink several glasses of wine if I chose. The result was, I was carried home beastly drunk. After that night all the old craving came back tenfold. I tried to fight against it, but it seemed of no use. My courage all forsook me, and I became reckless. In my false attempt to sustain my manhood I had lost all. I feel now that my fate is fixed and there is no help for it. The sooner that the end comes the better for all concerned."

I tried to encourage him to hope for better things, but he would not listen.

As I went away I thought of the wonderful influence of women, and how sad that it should ever be put to such bad use—that it should be used to lead man downward, when it might do so much towards lifting them up. The loss of manhood through life, and of soul through eternity, are too weighty matters to be trifled with. —*C. L. Hill, in Ex.*

—"All liquor dealers, brewers, saloon-keepers and their employes," the *Journal and Messenger* tells us, "are excluded from membership in the regular Life Insurance Companies." The risk from strong drink is too great to make their admission wise or safe.

—The Jewish rabbis of New York are agreed, it is reported, that the Passover must be always celebrated with unfermented wine. Fermented liquor of any kind comes under the category of leaven, which is so often prescribed in the Old Testament.

—The local option law in South Carolina is reported to have closed all the bar-rooms in the State except 535, of which number 300 are in Charleston.

WORTH KNOWING.—One bottle of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* will effectually cure bronchitis, inflammatory sore throat, sore lungs, bleeding at the lungs, chronic hoarseness, hacking cough, whooping cough, and lame stomach.

A gentleman from Nova Scotia writes us a long letter, which, for want of space, we cannot give in full, but he says: "I had RHEUMATISM in the most malignant form, the worst case that was ever known in this place, and I am very happy to inform you that two packages of SOTICICNE have entirely cured me. The doctors there gave me no relief, but SOTICINE has made a perfect cure, and I am as well as ever I was in my life."

Boys and Girls who are growing rapidly should (to ensure strong and healthy constitutions) be given regularly **Phosphorized Emulsion**, to keep up the waste that is continually going on in the system during the growing period. Always ask for **Phosphorized Emulsion**, and be sure you get it.

Close Confinement in poorly ventilated work rooms, and want of proper exercise, are other unavoidable, but tend to produce Dyspepsia, want of energy, and loss of appetite. In such cases Hanington's Quinine Wine from the best medicine to use. See that you get "Hanington's," the *original* and *genuine.*

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Day Express,	7.00 a. m.
Accommodation,	11.30 a. m.
Express for Sussex,	4.35 p. m.
Express for Halifax and Quebec,	7.00 p. m.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Halifax and Quebec,	7.00 a. m.
Express from Sussex,	8.35 a. m.
Accommodation,	1.00 p. m.
Day Express,	7.30 p. m.

Tickets and information can be procured at the City Agency, No. 97 Prince William Street

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Day Express,	7.15 a. m.
Picton Accommodation,	12.15 p. m.
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On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton.

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Chicago and Sioux City,
Peoria and Council Bluffs,
Peoria and Kansas City,
St. Louis and Omaha,
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Kansas City and Denver,
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