NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE LATEST MAGAZINES.

The November *Century* is an admirable number both in text and illustration. It shows in every particular a high standard of excellence, an artistic breadth and refinement that deserve cordial praise. The illustrations are the best of their kind; among them ought to be specially mentioned the spirited drawings from some of Mr. Winslow Homer's finest waterside pictures. The novel of "Bread-Winners" grows stronger with every number and gives refreshing proof, should any be needed, that a happy blending of realism and romance is more than possible. The story that the late Mr. Case left the MS. of this novel among his papers seems to be exploded by the fact that somebody signing his terse letter "Author of 'The Bread-Winners'" replies this month to some recent strictures on his representation of trades-unions. Mr Henry James's new story, "The Impressions of a Cousin," is in curious contrast to "The Bread-Winners." It is cleverly told with all that beauty of style and neatness of analysis which always characterize Mr James's productions; but not one of the personages moving therein attracts the reader, and he feels no interest in their fate, though quite prepared to experience a chastened enjoyment of the literary methods of future instalments Mr Cable's new serial, "Dr. Sevier," opens pleasantly with less of the uninviting dialect we have been accustomed to find in his work, and more of the prettily playful touches which now and then brightened "The Grandissimes." M. Alphonse Daudet's paper on Turgeneff is a delicate and sympathetic sketch of the Colossus with the feminine nature, "the nature of that woman of acute sensibilities whom Turgeneff has painted in his books—that nervous, languorous, passionate Russian, slumbering like an Oriental and tragic like a loosened force." Mr. Barton N. Harrison, who was the private secretary of Jefferson Davis during the last days of the Confederacy, gives an entertaining and what may be regarded as an authoritative account of the flight and capture of his chief.

Mr. Emerson's paper in *The Atlantic* on Dr. Ezra Ripley is full of genial graces. Dr. Ripley—who for his Christian virtues was called in college "Holy Ripley"—was a man of quaint and lovable character, a lingering representative of the old New-England Puritanism. He knew little of books, but talked so delightfully that a person who listened to him upon one occasion declared that "a man who could tell a story so well was company for kings and John Quincy Adams." "He looked at every person and thing," writes Mr. Emerson, "from the parochial point of view. I remember, when a boy, driving about Concord with him, and in passing each house he told the story of the family that lived in it, and especially he gave me anecdotes of the nine church members who had made a division in the church in the time of his predecessor, and showed me how every one of the nine had come to bad fortune or to a bad end. His prayers for rain and against the lightning, 'that it may not lick up our spirits,' and for good weather, and against sickness and insanity, 'that we have not been tossed to and fro until the dawning of the day, that we have not been a terror to ourselves and others,' are well remembered; and his own entire faith that these petitions were not to be overlooked, and were entitled to a favorable answer. Some of those around me will remember one occasion of severe drouth in this vicinity, when the late Rev. Mr. Goodwin offered to relieve the doctor of the duty of leading in prayer; but the doctor suddenly remembering the season, rejected his offer with some humor, as with an air that said to all the congregation, 'This is no time for you young Cambridge men; the affair, sir, is getting serious. I will pray myself.' One August afternoon, when I was in his hayfield helping him with his man to rake up his hay, I well remember his pleading, almost reproachful, looks at the sky, when the thunder gust was coming up to spoil his hay. He raked very fast, then looked at the cloud, and said, 'We are in the Lord's hand; mind your rake, George! We are in the Lord's hand'; and seemed to say, 'You know me; this field is mine,—Dr. Ripley's, thine own servant!'"

Dr. Ripley an his contemporaries, the old New-England clergy, were believers, Mr. Emerson declares "in what is called a particular providence,—certainly, as they held it, a very particular providence,—following the narrowness of King David and the Jews, who thought the universe existed only or mainly for their church and congregation."

Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency than by citing a record from the diary of the father of his predecessor, the minister of Malden, written in the blank leaves of the almanac for the year 1735. The minister writes against January 31st, "Bought a shay for 27 pounds, 10 shillings. The Lord grant it may be a comfort and blessing to my family." In March following he notes, "Had a safe and comfortable journey to York." But, April 24th, we find, "Shay overturned, with my wife and I in it, yet neither of us much hurt. Blessed be our gracious Preserver. Part of the shay, as it lay upon one side went over my wife, and yet she was scarcely anything hurt. How wonderful the preservation." Then again, May 5th: "Went to the beach with three of the children. The beast, being frightened when we were all out of the shay, overturned and broke it. I desire (I hope I desire it) that the Lord would teach me suitably to repent this providence, to make suitable remarks on it, and to be suitably affected with it. Have I done well to get me a shay? Have I not been proud or too fond of this convenience? Do I exercise the faith in the Divine care and protection which I ought to do? Should I not be more in my study and less fond of diversion? Do I not withhold more than is meet from pious and charitable uses?" Well, on 15th May we have this: "Shay brought home; mending cost thirty shillings. Favored in this respect beyond expectation." 16th May.—"My wife and I rode together to Rumney Marsh. The beast frighted several times." And at last we have this record, June 4th: "Disposed of my shay to Rev. Mr. White."

Mr. Blaikie makes a vigorous plea in *Harper's Magazine* for a sound physical training for the younger generation. Of the children of almost every city home in America he asserts that not one boy in five is well built or, unless he is fat, measures within an inch, often three inches, as much about the chest or thigh or upper arm, or weighs within ten pounds as much as a well-proportioned, vigorous, properly developed boy of his age should do.

Scarcely one girl in three ventures to wear a jersey, mainly because she knows too well that this tell-tale jacket only becomes a good figure. Yet the difference in girth between the developed arm which graces a jersey and the undeveloped one which does not, in a girl of the same height and age, is seldom more than two inches, and often even than one, while the well-set chest outgirths the indifferent one by seldom over three inches. Among girls, running is a lost art. Yet it is doubtful if an exercise was ever devised which does more to beget grace and ease of movement. There are probably not ten girls in any class of fifty in one of our public schools who could run a mile, even if they got a dollar a foot for it. Or twenty boys out of any fifty either. . . Most girls have weak arms. If they doubt it, let them try with one hand to push up once high over their head a dumb-bell weighing a quarter or even a fifth of their own weight. Or with both hands catching hold of a bar or the rung of a ladder, as high up as they can reach, let them see if they can pull slowly up till their chin touches the hands even once. Yet a moderately strong man at dumb-bells will push up one weighing over half his own weigth; and some men have managed to put up more than their own weight; and as to pulling up, a girl with developed arms can do it five or six times with comparative ease, and a boy with thoroughly good arms two or three times as many.

A fresh and picturesque article on "Housekeeping in Normandy" by M. B. Wright, and a paper on Montana, by W. A. Baillie-Grohman, pleasantly enliven the pages of *Lippincott*. Several good portraits of Mr. Irving accompany a sketch and a criticism by R. L. Collier.

Dr. McCosh's article on Carlyle and his influence on the English language is the most notable of the list in the November *Manhattan*. That influence upon style is what the Doctor regards as the greatest good Carlyle has done to the race. He sees strength and freshness in the downright "it is so" of Carlyle, the plain calling of *black* black. So far from condemning Mr. Froude for his frank exposure of Carlyle's faults and foibles, Dr. McCosh believes that "while he did not just propose it, the honest man was quite willing" that the exposure should be made. He naturally deplores Carlyle's want of religion and in deploring it tells this story:

Upward of twenty years ago I had a call at my house in Belfast, Ireland, from a young nobleman with whom I was at that time intimate, and who has since risen to eminence as a statesman—Earl Dufferin,—who introduced to me his friend Lord Ashburton, who took me aside and said: "You know that I have lately lost my dear wife, who was a great friend of Mr. Carlyle's, and I have applied to him to tell me what I should do to have peace and make me what I should be. On my doing so he simply bade me read 'Wilhelm Meister.' I did so, and not finding there anything fitted to improve me I went back to him, asking what lesson he meant me to gather from the book, and he said, 'Read "Wilhelm Meister" a second time.' Now, I have done so earnestly, but I confess I am unable to find anything there to meet my anxiety, and I would like you to explain what Mr. Carlyle can mean." I told him I was not the man to explain Carlyle's meaning, if indeed he had any meaning that could be defined. I said to him that neither Goethe nor Carlyle, though men of great literary genius, could supply the balm which his spirit needed. I remarked that Goethe's work contained much that was sensual, and I did my best to point out a better way. I do not know the issue, but I got an eager listener.

An entertaining sketch of Sir Richard Phillips, the proprietor of the *Monthly Magazine*, and the publisher who refused the MS. of "Waverley," fills several pages of *The Bibliographer*. Phillips was the organizer and chronicler of a remarkable feat of celerity in typography. He received the German volume of the original of D'Amberger's "Travels Through Africa" on a Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. "Before 12, thirty-six sheets were divided among six active and able translators. Before 1, the map, or finish, and the three engravings were in the printer's hands, and, from that time, a regular supply was kept up to above twenty pairs of cases of pica type. On Thursday evening, 1,500 of several sheets were worked at press, and proofs revised of the engravings, which on Friday morning were in the hands of colorers. On Friday, at 2, the thirty-fourth and last sheet was in chase and at 8 the whole was rapidly drying. On Friday morning was written a translator's critical preface of twelve pages. At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, the binders brought in perfect volumes. At half-past 2, the clerks were subscribing the volume through the trade and on Saturday evening, at half-past 6, not one copy remained on hand. The 1,500 were all sold."

Among the most valuable matter in that always attractive magazine, *The Antiquary*, are an illustrated article on "Primitive Agricultural Instruments," a neat paper on "Thumb-Lore" and a curious and hitherto unpublished description of England, sent to Philip II., of Spain, two years before the sailing of the Armada.

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MRS. SALISBURY, 29 East 74th-st., corner Madison-ave.—Boarding and Day School will reopen Sept. 27.

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HUDSON ACADEMY.—Catskill regions; excellent home for four boys, between 10 and 14, in principal's family, and best educational advantages. For circulars, terms, &c., address PRINCIPAL, Box 2, Hudson, N. Y.

PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) Military Academy.—For circulars address Col. C. J. WRIGHT, A. M., Principal.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Chester, Penn.—Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Classics English. Degrees conferred. Col. THEO. HYATT, Pres't.

PARK INSTITUTE,
RYE, N. Y.
For boys, $600 a year. HENRY TATLOCK, Principal.

RYE, N. Y.—Bradford Mansion School. Will reopen September 18. C. J. COLLINS, Principal.

REV. J. H. CONVERSE receives into his family at Bristol, R. I., six boys to fit for college. Reference, R. J. CLARK, Providence, R. I.

$400 A YEAR for young men and boys at Media (Penn.) Academy. 12 Miles from Broad st. station, Philadelphia; 19 trains daily. Circulars free. SOUTHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M. (Harvard college graduate), Principal and Proprietor.

For Young Ladies—Country.

BORDENTOWN, N. J.—Female College; beautifully located; very healthful and thorough. Superior Music and Art departments. For circular, &c., address Rev. WM. C. ROWEN, A. M., President.

GROVE HALL.—Miss Montfort's school for young ladies, New-Haven, Conn.

MISS AIKEN'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for young ladies, Stamford, Conn., reopens Sept. 26. For particulars address MISS C. AIKEN.

MISS BULKLEY'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for GIRLS, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson; will reopen WEDNESDAY, September 19. Address by letter until September 1.

MISS NOTT'S English and French Family and Day School for Young Ladies, 32 Wall-st., New-Haven, Conn. The 11th year begins Thursday, September 20. Circulars sent upon application.

MISS E. ELIZABETH DANA'S
ENGLISH AND FRENCH BOARDING SCHOOL
FOR YOUNG LADIES, MORRISTOWN, N. J.,
Reopens Sept. 24. Enlarged school-rooms and gymnasium. Large and attractive grounds. Superior advantages in every department. Board and tuition in English and Latin $460 per annum. For circulars address the Principal.

TEMPLE GROVE LADIES' SEMINARY, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Twenty-ninth year begins Sept. 11. Send for year book. CHARLES F. DOWD, A. M., President.

THE ELMS.—Family and day school for Girls, No. 141 High-st., Springfield, Mass. For circulars address the Principals, Misses PORTER & CHAMPNEY.

For Both Sexes—Country.

GREENWICH ACADEMY, for both Sexes.—The usual Literary Courses, with Musical Institute and Commercial College. Founded 1802. Influences decidedly religious. Home care and comforts. Charmingly located on Narragansett Bay, and on direct route from New-York to Boston. Grand opportunities for salt-water bathing and boating, with competent oversight. Terms moderate; students received at any time; catalogue free. Rev. F. D. BLAKESLEE, A. M., Principal, East Greenwich, R. I.

HOME SCHOOL, for CHILDREN, Old Bridge, N. J.—$150 per year.
MISS A. E. CONOVER, Principal.

MISS PURVIANCE'S (successor to Miss Rainey) boarding and day school for young ladies and little girls, Elizabeth, N. J., will be reopened Wednesday, September 19, 1883.

MRS. ROBERT H. GRISWOLD and DAUGHTERS' attractive home and school, Lyme, Conn. Special advantages for vocal music, harp, piano, guitar, drawing, painting, &c. Boarders received in vacation.

ROCKLAND COLLEGE,
Nyack-on-the-Hudson. Both sexes. Send for catalogue.
W. H. BANNISTER, A. M.

SOUTH JERSEY INSTITUTE,
Bridgeton, N. J.
Both sexes. Full corps of teachers. Instruction thorough. Music, Painting, Drawing. Climate mild, very healthy. Begins Sept. 12. Address, H. K. TRASK, Principal.

THE MISSES MASTERS will reopen their school for young ladies and children, at Dobbs's Ferry, N. Y., Sept. 19. During the summer vacation they have removed into new and commodious houses, erected especially for the school, and are therefore prepared to take a few more pupils into their family.

Miscellaneous.

SECOND-HAND school furniture for sale on reasonable terms. Address FURNITURE, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

Dancing Academies.

ALLEN DODWORTH, No. 681 Fifth-ave.
CLASSES AND PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING.
Commence Saturday, October 20.
Particulars in circular, for which send stamp.

ALLEN DODSWORTH'S Dancing School, No. 681 5th-ave.—Classes for gentlemen Monday and Thursday evenings commencing, October 22.

ALEX. MACGREGOR'S,
112 5th-ave. and 20 West 59th-st.
Reopens and classes resumed Saturday, Oct. 20. For particulars for private and class lessons see circulars.

MR. ROBERT S. MANUEL will resume his classes for dancing Saturday, Nov. 17, at his rooms, 55 West 33d-st., between Broadway and 5th-ave.

MR. TRENOR'S ACADEMY of DANCING,
Broadway and 32d-st.,
IS STRICTLY A FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE SCHOOL,
AND NO LONGER OPEN AS A PUBLIC HALL.
Lessons every day and evening. Send for circular.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING
AND DEPORTMENT.
Mr. P. Harvard Reilly, of No. 578 5th-ave., has returned from Europe and will reopen his school Monday, Oct. 15. Please apply at the hall or send postage stamp for circular.

Teachers.

AGENCY EIGHT YEARS established.—Teachers; all departments; supplied free to employer. FLORENCE FITCH, 27 Union square.

A YALE GRADUATE, experienced tutor, wishes private pupils; fitting for college a specialty; highest references. Address YALE, Box 44, Tribune office.

A.—TUTORS, GOVERNESSES, TEACHERS, Music, Art, visiting and resident, supplied free to employers. E. MIRIAM COYRIERE & CO., 31 East 17th-st., Union Square.

AMERICAN SCHOOL INSTITUTE, established 1855, provides promptly Best Teachers for Private Pupils, Families, Schools, Colleges. Circulars of Good Schools with reliable information, free to parents. Skilled Teachers always wanted. Application form for stamp.
J. W. SCHERMERHORN & CO., 7 East 14th-st., N. Y.

FRENCH.—Thoroughly and rapidly acquired; conversational method; moderate terms; highest references. Professor DUCROQUET, graduate from Paris, 61 East 41st-st.

GOVERNESS.—By a lady, as visiting governess in city; unexceptionable references; terms moderate. 117 East 17th-st.

MISS HESSE, 36 West 21st-st., supplies competent teachers, tutors, governesses, singers, housekeepers; best advice given to parents on choice of schools. References by favor: Hon. Hamilton Fish and ex-Sec. Evarts.

City Real Estate For Sale.

AT BARGAINS.—Fifteen superb four-story brick and brown-stone dwellings, 16 to 27 feet front, 60 to 100 deep; Lenox Hill; prices, $25,000 to $150,000. WYCKOFF, 1,267 Broadway, 146 East 125th-st.

AT GREATEST REDUCTIONS.—350 elegant, furnished and unfurnished houses and flats for sale, rent or exchange. WYCKOFF, 1,267 Broadway, 146 East 125th-st.

A REVISED list of dwellings
FOR SALE
will be ready Oct. 2, for 22.
Can be had on application or will be mailed.
L. J. CARPENTER, 56 East 23d-st., Y. M. C. A. Building.

EAST 72D-ST., NEAR 2D-AVE.—Two four-story brown-stone double flats, 25x80x102; price $26,000; let $3,300. WYCKOFF, 1,267 Broadway, 146 East 125th-st.

FOR SALE.—A valuable downtown corner property.
RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st.

FOR SALE CHEAP, five three-story brown-stone houses, all improvements, No. 526 to 534 East 119th-st. Apply to STICKLES, 300 East 79th-st.

FOR SALE.—Nos. 6 and 8 East 44th-st. and Nos. 19, 21 and 23 East 60th-st.; always open. Description and prices on application to CHARLES BUEK & CO., Architects, 63 East 41st-st.

FOR SALE—Harlem.—Only one left of those handsome 4-story and basement, high-stoop, cabinet finished houses, No. 2,163 5th-ave., near 129th-st., complete in every detail. Open daily for inspection.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

24th Street,	near Broadway,	4 s., h. s., b. s.,			$30,000.
40th "	"	6th Ave.,	"	"	40,000.
45th "	"	5th "	"	"	26,000.
48th "	"	6th "	"	"	26,000.
Madison av.		57th street	"	"	90,000.
81st street,		Madison av.	"	"	27,000.
124th "	"	5th av.	"	"	32,500.

J. ROMAINE BROWN,
1,280 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—No