on the old school book, in its rusty mook,

with a tearful eye I gaze;
ome down, old friend, for an hour we spend
In talking of bygone days,
teaze once more, as in days of yore,
on the task that vexed the brain; The lesson done, and victory won, And I feel I'm a child again.

and I seem to stand with a youthful band In the old house on the green; hear the fun ere the school begun, And I join in the gladsome scene. take my place with a sober face, O'er the well carved desk I bend, of thy wonderful page, old friend.

Phonon: cares were few, and our friends were true. and our griefs were rare and light: he world was naught (so we fondly thought) But a region of pure delight, But time has sped, and our path has led Through a dark and tearful scene; nd passed away are the good and gay, the the old house on the green.

But we'll sing no more of the days of yore For the tear drop dims the eye; sleep on, old book, in the dusty nook.

As in years that have glided by, aguilt we trace in thy honest face, But a mine of gold within inched the youth, as they sought for truth, in the old house on the green.

MOONSHINE.

dattle pitchers-don't hold much. maje in to tope -they can't be girls There's many a slip-on a skating

It's an ill wind that +- blows your hat

held tight.

Judge not a man by the coat-that Le You can't make a silk purseout of-

un leached calico. A tie vote-when both parties vote yes,

in t the preacher ties the knot.

The man who appears "stuck up" and starchy in his composition' cats' too many potatoes, of course, and should tone own ins dict.

A late book is entitled "Half Hours with lusects." What a lively half hour one can have with a bee!

She was telling a female friend how Mary Jane quarreled with her "fellow," and said she, "Why, if you heard 'em talk, you'd think they were married."

have knocked down a wandering gla- well-known specialists. ier for offering to put in missing window pages in the sanctum, and asking if seven

Moses. Boy: "Yes, sir; he war the only etc. m n who broke all the commandments at

BOILED DOWN.

The Legislature of Virginia has passed act paying the members \$540 per ses-

The total emigration from the United ingdom during 1876 was T38,222, and he immigration, 91,647.

non Bible is owned by Mr. Henry O'R. ford. ucker of the Troy Times.

as been purchased by an eminent Lonon publishing art fir.n for the sum of 5,-00 guineas.

A huge rhinoceros got loose in the camer Colon in a storm off Cape Hatters, and kalled two dogs and a horse before cing recaptured.

There is a growing demand in France or the writings of modern historians like

ous Blane, whose popularity was sups dt have been on the declined. The complaint against the new steam

reet cars in Philadelphia is not that they to noisy, but that they run so quietly it pedestrians are endangered.

Georgia paid last year \$3,500,000 for aterial to fertilize her lands, and the avage product of her cotton per acre is ported as a little less than 250 per cent. The woman who personated Katie King a check or P. O. money order to the Philadelphia materialization scances s gone on the stage. She app ars in a ay called "Katie King; or, Spiritualism posed."

From 80,000 to 100,000 horns e weekly used in Aberdeen for comb king until the importation of cattle was phibited. The stoppage of supply has used great stagnation.

arge quantities of marble are being pped from Knoxville, Tenn. to San ancisco to build a Stock Exchange which s claimed, will be the finest structure of kind in the United States.

An eminest French physiologist holds the numerical proportion of glants in generation is the same, and that taka hundred of the tallest men of any eration they will present just the same fieties of stature as the hundred tallest of the preceding one.

sfortune and Fortune Near Neigh bors.

don papers described a melancholy dent which befell a young man while shooting. A stray shot entered one is eyes and extinguished it. This tleman was highly educated and nectal, though witho t for une, and he only twenty-three years oge, He was ight to his lodging-house in London. re he lay suffering. But a wealthy handsome young widow, on whose eshe bappend to be shooting when the ent occurred, came and took up her in the same house in order to nurse Her care was extended through ral weeks, but alas! the other eye pathized with that which had been out, and it, too, was extinguished. ing the youth and scholar hopelessly totally blind. But the pretty widow public. equal to the occasion. She proposed him-marriage. The result was a ndid company alighting at the door fashionable church, a beautiful dame

two are now enjoying their honeymoon on he fine estate, where the gentleman may meditate on the ancient sayings, which belue misfortune and fortune to be nea

Miscellaneous.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

AN USERVALED BELESTRATED MAGAZINE

When Scribner Issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly critic said of it: "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We do not see what worlds are left to it to con-But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thule of excellence—they believe "there are other worlds to conquer, and they propose to

conquer them." The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

"Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan; "Saunterings About Constantino-ple," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuy-ler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced :

Minturn, Nicholas

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

A bird in hand-will ally away unless whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the highes satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young man who has been always "tied to a woman's apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,-to drift on the current of life, - with a fortune, but without a purpose.

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burnett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers

"Home Life and Travel."

Also, practical suggestions as to town and The Alabama Argus editor is reported country life, village improvements, etc., by

Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of pages in the sanctum, and asking if seven to eight would do.

A comprehensive school inspector asked an Aberdeen class if any one could tell him anything remarkable in the life of Market and "Young and "You have a few and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child,"

A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of

"Household and Home Decoration"

will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches. etc.; is a long one. The editorial department will continue to

employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on A copy of the first edition of the Mor- literary matters, from London, by Mr. Wel-

The pages of the magazine will be open, as heretofore, so far as limited space will per-'Miss Thompson's picture of Inkerman mit, to the discussion of all themes affecting the social and religious life of the world, and specially to the freshest thought of the Christian thinkers and scholars of this country. We mean to make the magazine sweeter and purer, higher and nobler, more genial and generous in all its utterances and influences, and a more welcome visitor than ever

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The great object and constant aim of the conductors will be to furnish the public with Literary Entertainment of a Refined and Varied Chapter, as well as to present in a graphic and strikingmanner the most recent information and soundest view on subjects of General Intrest; in a word to render Lippincott's Magazine strikingly distinctive in THOSE FEATURES THAT ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE IN MAGAZINE

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Swedish Scenery and Life,

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University, who is throughly familiar with Sweden and its people from personal observa-3. A series of popular papers on rt and Art M atters,

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