A correspondent sends us the following account of his exp-rience in the

Zoological gardens last week : "Chance took me to the grounds of the Z sological society a few weeks ago and after a stroll around I had just time to slip into the building known as the lion house, where also are the tigers. jaguars and leopards, when the storm burst in all his fury. In the warning light the saturation was anything but agreeable for the little band of b lated visitors, must of them without umbrellas. The rain poured down with such violence that the floor of the place was soon covered, owing to the presence of various overflow pipes which discharged themselves inside the building. The flashing of the lightning was incessant and the roar of the thunder simply deaf

was a lion standing up with his ears he pricked as though the clamor of elements brought back to his mind the dim memories of a time when he prowled the forest and shrank from the Savagery, greater even than his own, of a tropical storm. Two leopards who had been sparling at one another sppeared to bury the hatchet in presence of the mys terious flashes that ever and anon blinded their fierca eyes ; and their demeanor evinced a certain mutual concilatoriness. For the roost part the animals lay perfectly motionless about the dens. A tigress from Tuckistan was, however, an exception, she seemed to revel in the storm and bounded from corner to cor- Its Daily Issue Bright, Newsy ner with a bold defiance of the lightning which, with almost the brilliancy of lime light, played upon her. In the next cage a tiger and tigress whose course of true love did not appear to run smoothly, to judge from the nasty snaps of the lady when her mate attempted to rub his nose on her snoulder, were completely subdued by the crashing and flashing which was going on rows of the night it was with some feeling of relief that I left this particular refuge, for the thought would intrude itself that if by chance a bolt were to strike down a wall there my four footed friends would be very disagreeable companions in the dark."

Names of States.

Connecticut is called the Nutmeg -THE-State ; also, the Freestone State, Pennsylvania is called the Keystone Pittsburgh Weekly Post,

also, the Excelsior State. Vermont is called the Green Mountain

New Hampshire is called the Granite

Colorado is called the Centennial South Carolina is called the Palmetto

Massachusetts is called the Bay State. Michigan is called the Lake S are :

also, the Wolverine State. Illinois is called the Praire State; also, the Sucker State.

Mississippi is called the Bayou S ate. Atkansas is called the Bear State. Ohio is called the Buckeye State. Louisiana is called the Creyole State Indiana is called the Hoosier S ate. Texas is called the Lone Star State. Maine is called the Lumber State.

North Carolina is called the O'd North State; also, the Turpentine

idents, having furnished six Presidents to the Union.

Racing Photographs.

The oft proposed scheme of substitu ting photographing apparatus for the judging of a winning post at borse races | Printing Publishing Co., has been adopted in Germany with marked success. Experiments in the same direction have also been recently carried out in America with such satisfactory results that at one well known race course an official photographer has been retained. From these experiments it would seem that so-called "dead heats," in which two, and in one case three horses were alleged to have reach ed the winning post exactly at the same moment, are impossible events. The photograph shows in such cas s that that there is really a difference of several inches between the horses' heads. It may be asssumed that the photographic method would only be relied upon in very close races of the description just cited. There are certain difficulties in the way of its general adoption, the chief of which is the occurrence of dull weather, when a picture taken with the necessary speed, any one two-hundreth part of a second, would be impossible.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. 'The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing We know from experience that Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shilons Porous Plaster, Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison

OLD farmers generally consider that there is not a better place for swine in winter than the orchard. The animals profit by good feeding, while they destroy the larvae of countless insects and enrich the ground by their manure.

It is an old belief, that an animal this great daily paper is only that goes into winter quarters fat is half wintered. Perhaps there are none \$3 PER YEAR. of our domestic animals to which this saying is more applicable than to sheep.

THE seed corn nearest the tip, produces the strongest and best plants, fol from the middle was porest.

NEVER remove the leaves from a tree or vine. Every twig or branch th t commend a to grow must be allowed to remain the first scason.



A POWERFUL TONIC. at the most delicate stomach will bear A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. MERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all Germ Diseases. Themost scientific and successful Blood Purifi-As each flish lit up the dim recesses of the cages the eye lighted upon the savage forms behind the bars. Here was a lion standing up with his ears. ers of a similar character from prom-Letters from the above persons, giving full ails will be sent on application

--1889--

A Great Newspaper for the Coming Year.

and Enterprising,

Its Weekly the Largest Demo-

cratic Weekly in the Union, THE PITTSBURGH DAILY POST For the year 1886 will continue with redoubled ry the friumphal endeavor to send out the the last year indicate its future enterprise. In all epartments that constitute a great metropoletan ally it will compete with the foremost. Its tel-raphic faculties by special correspondents at all he great news centers will be of the most far around them, and they crouched down in opposite corners, with every appearance of terror. When a slight cessation in the rainstorm embedded the keepers to drive us forth into the hortory, and promises to see the conclusion of t an do without his daily paper, bringing him in-lose touch with the whole world of business, industry, finance, legislation and politics Washington and Harrisburg will be slike great centers of news. The Old World is on the verge of a volume of war and revolution. The Pittisburgo Daily Poet will print all the news.

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umns of Reading Matter, Is the largest Democratic Weekly In the Union s the largest Democratic Weekly in the Union; and the aim of the publishers is to make it a wellower instructive and entertaining visitor at the amily fireside. In addition to a choice variety if iterary and miscellaneous matter, The Weekly Foot will publish during the year a number if Sental Tales by the Busy American and Common Novalurs. In book form each of these nerisations works would cost more than the early subscription.

Bret Harre's latest serial story, "Crissy," will dimence publication in The Post early next south. It will run for about 10 weeks, and will summeduately followed by another either by ider Hangari, or some novents of equal repu-tion. The fiction department of Tax Post will some of its most interesting as d attractive fea-tres. The cattle, produces and grain markets, espeally prepared for the weakly coltion, will be ful-

only prepared for the weekly enther, will be full directable. The news departments will be milete, giving each week the world's history the week. Able correspondents at Washing.

A Harristurg, New York and other important points at home and abroad, will contribute this letters on men and events. And, finally a political expressions. This Whenty Post be as it always has been, a thorough-going inching and aggressive Democratic journal it will bear its part in the great battle of Tariff Reform and I'ax Reduction, until a glorious ri-umph crowns the cause of the people. An extra copy or its cash equivalent for every send for sample copy.

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Inventions Copied from Nature.

Most of the skillful devices invented by men for doing fine work rapidly can be traced to nature, where for countless centuries they have been operating. The discoverer of each new appliance or mechanism might be shown that his idea was as old as the hills. It is claimed that the inventors of the future will be those who carefully study the natural world.

The buhr-stones of mills are another style of the molar teeth which grind all the grist that feeds men and beas's. The hoofs of horses are made of paralle! plates like carriage springs. The fines: file of human manufacture is a rough affair compared with the Dutch rush used by cabinet makers. The jaws of the turtle and tortise are natural scissors. The squirrel carries chisels in his mouth, and the hippopotamus is provided with adzes, which are constantly sharpened as they are worn. The carpenter's plane is found in the

The diving bell imitates the work of the water-spider, which constructs a Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. Si a bottl. Sold by all druggists, or send by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 24 Warren St., New York. with the bubble, displacing the water gradually until its abode with the fishes contains a large airy room surrounded

jaws of a bee. The woodpecker has a

powerful little trip-hammer.

by water. In laying its eggs on the water the gnat fastens them into the shape of a life-boat, which it is impossible to sink without tearing it to pi-ces. The iron mast of a modern ship is strengthened by deep ribs running along its interior. A porcupine quil! is strengthened by similar ribs. When engineers found that hollow beams were stronger than solid ones, they only discovered a principle that is very commonly seen in nature. A wheat straw, if solid could not support its head of grain. The bones of the higher animals are perous, and those of birds, where lightness and strength are most beautifully corebined, are hollow. The frame work of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring. Aeronauts try to copy the structure and movements of birds.

Palissy, the French potter, studied sea side shells to learn the best method of fortifying a town. The ship worm is an admirable tunneller, boring his way through any submerged timber, and lining the round passage with a hard casing. The engineer Brunel took a hint from this animal, and was the first to succeed in cunnelling under water. The Eddystone Lighthouse is built on te plan of a tree trunk, and is fastened to the rock in a manner similar to the way a tree clings to the soil. It is supposed that the first idea of a suspension bridge was suggested by the creepers of

When plans were wanted for the London Ciystai Palace, Joseph Paxton, gardener to the Duke of Devonshire, haxing noticed the structure of the gigantic leaves of the enormous water hily Victoria Regia, a plant which had been introduced into Eugland a few years before, adopted the idea of copying in iron the rips of the leaf, and filling the remaining space with glass. So by patterning after nature, the obscure florist became Sir Joseph Paxton, the great architect.

Idols Which Named Our Days.

In the museum at Berlin, in the hall devoted to Northern antiquities, they have representations of the idols from which the names of the days of the week are derived. From the idol of the Sun comes Sunday. This idol is represented with his face like the sun, holding a burning wheel, with both hands on his breast, signifying his course round the world. The idel of the Moon, from which comes Monday, is habited in a short soat, like a man, but holding the moon in his hands. Tuisco, from which comes Tuesday, was one of the most ancient and popular gods of the Germans and represented in his garments of skin, according to their peculiar manner of clothing ; the third day of the week was dedicated to his worship. Woden, from which comes Wednesday, was a vallant prince among the Sackons. His image was prayed to for vic. tory. Thor, from whence comes Thursday, is seated in a bed, with twelve stars above his head, holding a scepter ic his hand, Friga, from whence we have Friday, is represented with a drawn sword in his right hand, and a bow in his left. Seater, from which is Saturday, has the appearance of perfect wretchedness. He is thin-visaged. carries a pail of water in his right hand. wherein are fruit and flowers.

Can Animals Count ?

Houzeau de la Haine, tells of a pelican living in a fisherman's family at Sants Domingo that was fed upon the refuse of the fish-cleaning. Looking for its 100d, it went to the shore every Trade for Ebensburg and Vi day and waited for the boats to come back. The fishermen rested on Sunday. and the bird acquired so clear a notion of the return of that day, when it had | to fast, that it would not stir from the tree on which it was accustomed to spend its time. It is not necessary to suppose that the pelican had learned to count the six days at the end o which its masters would not go fishing; but, NOT DEAD YET! while it really estimated daily the time when it must make its excursion the shore, it was informed of the return of Sunday by obseva. TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE tion of what was going on in the house, as, for instance, by the fish-No! Well then send for a ermen putting on their Sunday clothes; sample copy and become ac- in the same way as the dog knew when Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to him with his gun and game-bag. In such instances, animals show that they have the faculty of associating ideas of have the faculty of associating ideas, of observing consecutive fac:s, and estab ing a correlative connection between them-things which have been proved by abundance of other evidence, and which demonstrate not less intelligence than acquaintance with the ten signs lowed by that from the butt, while that certainly the cheapest, as it is one exposing the first ten numbers, or the use of a system of numeration to express large numbers.

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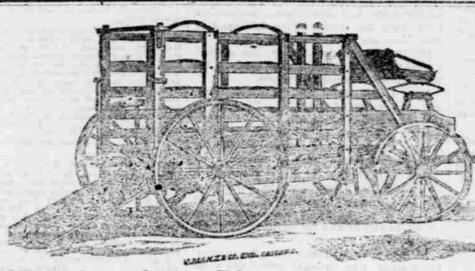
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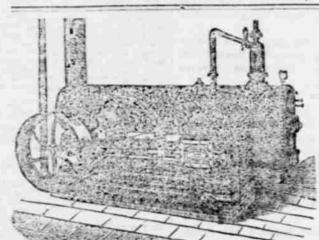
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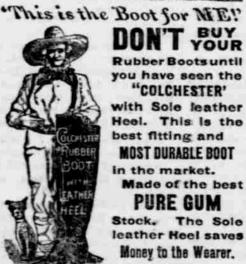
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Legend of the Christmas free.

tree, and many know that the pretty and pleasant custom of hanging gifts on its boughs comes from Germany; but perhaps few have heard or read the story that is told to little German children, respecting the origin of this custom. The story is called "The Little Stranger," and runs thus :

ferest lived a poor laborer, who gained helped him in his work. The boy's name Mary. They were obedient, good chilparents. One winter evening, this happy family were sitting quietly round the a gentle tap was heard on the window, and a childish voice cried from with out: "Oh, let me in, I pray! I am a poor little child with nothing to eat and cold and hunger unless you let me in."?

ever we have we will share with you." warmed his frozen feet at the fire, and the children gave blm the best they had to eat, saying . "You must be tired, too, poor child! Lie flown on our bed ; we can sleep on the bench for one night."

Then said the little stranger-child 'Thank God for all your kindness to

their sleeping- room, laid him on the bed, covered him over, and said to each other: "How thankful we ought to be! We have warm rooms and a cozy bed, while this poor child has only heaven for his roof and the cold earth for his sleeping place."

When their father and mother went to bed, Mary and Valentine lay quite contentedly on the bench near the fire, saying, before they fell asleep: "The stranger chiid will be so happy to-night in his warm bed !"

many hours before Mary awoke and whispered to her brother : "Valentine, listen to the sweet music under the win dow. "

listened. It was sweet music indeed, and sounded like beautiful voices singing to the tones of a harp :

"Thou, holy Child, in peace art sleeping While we our watch without are keeping "Blest be the house wherein thou liest. Happiest on earth to heaven the nigbest.

joy filled their hear's; then they stepped softly to the window to see who might be without.

In the east was a streak of rosy dawn, and in its light they saw a group of children standing before the house clothed in silver garments, holding golden harps in their hands. Amezed at this sight, the children were still gazing out of the window, when a light tap caused them to turn round. There stood the stranger child before them clad in a golden dress, with a gleaming radiance round his curling hair, "Jam the little Christ-child," he said, "who wanders through the world bringing peace and happiness to good children. You took me in and cared for me when you thought me a poor child, and now you shall have my blessing for what you have done." A fir tree grew near the house; and from this he broke a twig. which he planted in the ground saying : "This twig shall become a tree, and shall bring forch fruit year by year for you," No sooner had he done this that he vanished, and with him the little choir of angels. But the fir-branch grew and became a Christin is tree, and on its branches hung golden apples and tilver nuts every Christmas tide. Such is the story told to German shildren concerning their beautiful Christmas trees, though we know that the real little Christ-childican never be wandering cold and homeless, again in our world, inasmuch as he is safe in heaven by his Father's side : yet we may gather from this story the same truth which the Bible plainly tells us-that any one who helps a Christian child in distress, it will be counted unto him as if he had indeed done it unto Christ himself. 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, by brethern, ye have done it unto me."

Winning Friends. It is bad policy to be haughty, repellant, unsocial. The most resolute and determined aspirant to wealth or posttion may stumble as he climbs, and if no one stretches out a finger to save him, may roll headlong to a depth far below the point from which he started. "An eye for an eye, a tooth tooth," was the old law in Judea. A lift for a lift is the business rule of to-day, and if sometimes broken by the ungrateful when there is most need of its observance, it certainly works better than the principle that a man should care utterly for himself, neither gifing non recelving assistance.

But it is not from prudential motives merely that the energetic asd persever ing assist each other. All men of vigorous minds and elastic temperaments sympathize with effort. They honor the individual who has fought gallantly the battle of life, though reverses may have overtaken him, they recognize him as a kindred spirit, though he hes on his back; they are willing to give him a 'boost,' because they feel that he needs but a new footbold to assure his ultimate success. These are among the reasons why men who are true to themselves, are almost invariably true to each other, and why their friendship and sympathy mean something more than words.

Let no one, whatever his talen's, his opportunities or his confidence in his own powers, despise the alliance of such men. No human being ever was or will be capable of achieving eminence in the business world without at least the indirect help of others. Therefore, let all young men who are entering business life labor in a manly and just way to make friends—and of the right sort.

DYSPEPSIA: chrystalars.

Locat take indient purgatives your children to take them, always included by the second distressing complaints, if you thing the hard second preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public than forty years and the first than forty years and the fi

Most children bave seen a Coritmas

In a small cottage on the borders of a a scanty living by cutting wood. He had a wife and two children who was Valentine, and the girl was called dren, and a great comfort to their hearth, the snow raging outside, while they ate their supper of dry bread, when no home to go to, and I shall die of Valentine and Mary jumped up from the table and ran to open the door, say-

ing: 'Come in, poor little child | We have not much to give you, but what-The stranger child came in and

So th y took their little guest into

These kind children had not slept

Then Valentine subbed his eyes and

O holy Child, we greet thee! bringing Sweet strains of harp to aid our singing

The children listened, while a solemn

THE TIMES is the most widely read newspaper among the more intelligent, progressive and thrifty people of overy faith. It is emphatically an innergance newpaper—"Independent in everything; neutral in nothing." Its discussion of public men and public measures is always fearless and in the interest of public integrity honest constant. tegrity, honest government and presperous dustry, and it knows no party or persons, all and best sense a family and general newspaper. THE NEWS OF THE WORLD -The TIMES has al erfection of a newsparsh, with everyif arefully edited to occupy the smallest space. THE COMING YEAR will be one of universal sublic interest in the United Stages - Party or gans will perform their dulies apparty or-sehall demand, but the rapidly growing intelli-gence and independence of the age exils for the independent newspaper when great political con-flicts are to be met. Grave problems of revenue, of function of finance, of commerce of industry of science, of art, and of every phase of salightened propress are in course of solution by the people of the Union, and the propressive newspaper is ever in the lead in every struggle for advancement. THE TIMES IS a one cent paper only in price

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Ben Franklin's Words of a Want of cars does more day vant of knowledge. For want of a nail the shoe a and for want of a aboe the

For age and want sava wimay, no morning sun fasts all is Experience keeps a dear as

fools will learn in no other. Lying rides upon debits but hard for an empty bag to g. right. Creditors have better memor

debtors. Women and wine, game and make the wealth small and o great. What maintains one vice wools

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Plough deep while sluggards a and you shall have com to a to keep. Work to day for you know her much you may be hindered ; Fly pleasure and it will to The diligent splacer has a la-Now I have a sheep and a cor

K-ep thy shop, and thy the ke-p the. If you would have your by done, go, if not, send. Who dainties luve shall prove. Fools lay out money at repentance.

body bids me good morrow.

Foolish men make feasts, and men eat them. He that by the plough would himself must either (both) h drive.

The eye of the master will a work than both his hands. Silks and satins, scarists and pla put out the kitchen fire, Always taking out of the male

tub and never putting in, 2002 to the bottom. Drive thy trusiness, let not the thee. Sloth makes all things de industry all easy. Early to bed an early to rise,

makes a man bealthy, wealth If you would know the vi money, try to borrow some. When the well is dry, they have wor h of wrter. Not to over see a orkmen, his

hem your purse opon. If you have a faithful serven one that you like, serve yourself By diligence and persevence nouse ate the cable in two. Diffigence is the mather of god in and God gives all things to Industry meeds not wish.

hat lives upon hope will die fally There are no gains without m hen belp hands, for I have so last Boy what thou hast no need re long thou will sell thy necessary At a great penny worth page (4) nany-are ruined by buying bar,

Cold Weather Rules. Never lean with the back up a ing that is cold. Never begin a journey un!

rattast has been eaten. Never take warm drinks an amediately go out into the cold K-p the back, especially he shepider blades, well prosecsleeping in a cold room establishs of breathing through the new and

with the mouth open. Never go to bed with cold or

gestion and other diseases. dangerous to health or even life. When hoarse, speak as little rom, else the voice may be pen

Merely warm the back by the and never continue keeping to exposed to the heat after to be comfortably warm. To do sile

s debilitating. When going from a werm 13 there into a cooler one, keep the closed, so that the al. may to wa in its passage through the ness of reaches the lungs.

Never stand still in cold weather pecially after having taken a sligh gree of exercise, and always s anding on ice or snow; or wh

person is exposed to the cold wind How a Boy Began His Carvil.

Some five years ago many peop happened to pass a pertain her ffice might have noticed a bright's lad of a out 12 years of age, all his eye fixed on the entrance counting room. Whenever all saed from the office, if a grown her he boy would address him, so ager giance : 'Are you looks' boy, sir ?'

He came on duty every will early, fresh, bright, cheerful, parently und smayed by the soll while the writer was chaitled will bright, active young fellow, obecks full of color and eyes all It was the lad who bag stood be newspaper office in search of a man wanted a boy. "Who is that lad ? He seemil

the average," "I pick-d him off the sidessall front of a newspaper office. H of the brightest, quickers

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