Scientific Scraps.

It is the overworked boller that Cluses many accidents. Smallp x and scarlet fever rice as the temperature falls, and fall after the temperature rises in the spring.

They have discovered a new way of making a bonfire at Varginia City, Nev. Bricks are soaked in kerosene for two days, after which they will burn brightly for more than an hour.

Several recent explosions are traceable to the fact that the fireman's eyes were not good enough for him to really be able to see the state of the guage, though he thought he could report on it perfectly.

The length of the tubes employed in the pneumatic postal dispatch in Berlin is about 30 miles. The number of letters, card and local telegrams for warded by this system in 1887 was 934 000. The cost of construction has been \$750, 600.

As the best method water-proofing soldiers' clothing, the Belgian govern ment has adopted dipping the goods in acetate of alumina and then drying in the air. The clothing is not injured. and is said to offer no obsticle to perspiration after treatment.

Professor Langley fluds that a very faint light may be perceived in about half a second while an ordinary bright light requires only about haif that interval, and that the same amount of energy may produce at least 100,000 times the visual affect in one color that A Great Newspaper for it does in an other.

The lightning-flash is generally supposed to have a duration of much less than the one-one-hundred thousand h part of a second, but Travvelet has obtained photographic results which indicate that it may just several seconds. On a slow-moving plate a flash was im pressed as a broad ribbon-shaped band. Gum on trees of any character is but the wasto cells of the trees, given a dis charge upon the surface by the power that constructs a tree. When the substance is very mobile or thin it is at oil, when it is a resin. There are all conditions of the substance from an oito a resin.

The relation between cold weather and carious diseases has lately been elaborately studied and discussed by Dr. Henry B. Baker, Secretary of the Michigan State Board of Health, His results, published in Science, show that diphthern, acarlet fever and smallpox are largely controlled by meteorological conduigns. Dr. Baker flods that diphtheria is most frequent in autumn and winter, accompanying somewhat. in its rise and fail by seasons and by

KASKINE Peevishness covers with its dark fog THE NEW QUININE. even the most distant horizon. CIVES R generation is not a scheme of mortal unkering and ethical cobbling. GON DAPPETITE Court the fresh air day and night. 'Oh, if you knew what was in the air ! STRENGTH. Fret makes a young man act like an old one, and an old man act like a OUTETNERVES, vonng one. The thief who finds no opportunity to steal, considers himself an honest IAPPY DAYS. m 30. There is no power on earth or in WEET SLEFP heaven that can undo what has once A POWERFUL TONIC, been done. that the most deticate stomach will bear. A reputation for happiness needs as A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, much watching as a reputation for hon-RHEUMATISM. esty. better.

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We need each others forbearances as well as encouragement in order to do our best. We do not all see alike ; we cannot work in the same way.

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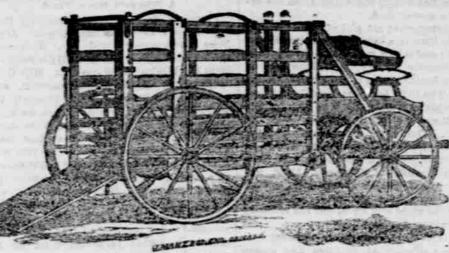


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Individuality of the Horse.

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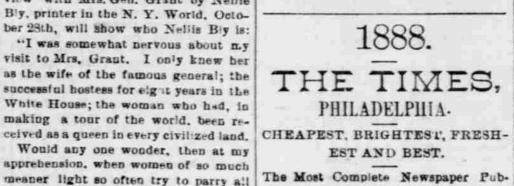
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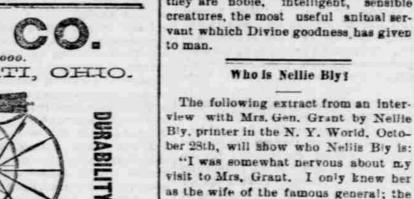
The Story of a Bracelet.

"Did you lose this ?" inquired a lin tle girl of some strangers who were pla nicing near Cypress Point, on the saventeen-mile drive out of Monteret as she held up a pretty gold bracelet It was during the Chautanqua Amen. bly at Pacific Grove, in 1887, that 2 par. ty was made up of those who took part in the lectures to enjoy the ride, which is the great feature of a visit to the Aucient City by the sea. To come to Monterey without making the trip would be on a par with a person going to Saratoga and not drinking at the mineral springs, or spending a vaca. tion at Coney Island without enjoying a surf bath.

In response to the child's question a ghntleman stepped forward and took the omnament, which he discovered hore the name of one of the young isdies stopping at E Carmelo, together with the further inscription that it was presented to her by admirers during her engagement at the Haymarkat Theatre, London. An inquiry as to whether anything had been lost brought a negative reply, but the gentleman, after giving the child some slight reward, carefully consigned the bracelet in his pocket, reserving a pleasant sut. prise for the evening, and all were apprised of the fact that something would occur after supper which would make at least one heart best for joy. The trip home was made without special incident, and at last the looked-for time arrived when one of the litters. tears present, who had been appointed to perform the duty, called on Miss Eleanor Calboun, the talented young Californian, who returned her low keepsake, which, it then became known she dropped the year previous while lunching at the same spot, and there h had laid hidden in the sand, to be turn. ed up by an unknown child's foot daring the owner's next visit.

Misfit Farmers.

There are a great many misfits in this world. A bright, witty woman JND. FINZER & BROS. LOUISVILLE, KY. once remarked of those married couples who sought disunion in the courts that they were misfit couples, and surely this term may be applied to those farmers who have got into a business unsuited to their character and babits, and in which they chafe themselves, and lits under the dark shadow of discontent. Contentment is a spring of happines and in one's vocation is the secret of success. Riches and the means of extravagant living are not often possible to the farmer ; a plain sufficiency, abundance even of all the necessaties lished in Philadelphis. and many of the comforts of life a farm er may have, but the empty, superficial THE TIMES is the most widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvapia. Its readers are avong the more intelligent, progressive and thrifty people of every faith. It is emphatically pleasures of society, the gossip and the frivolous employment which some call "society," are scarcely consistent with farm life. When these are thought to be the sum of bappiness, then one pines in what has been called the dreary isolation of farm life, and contentment vanishes, with all the brightness that t brings to the life. There is no dresting the whole world in its acope, making it the perfection of a NEWSFAFEE, with everything curefully edited to occupy the smallest space. THE COMING YEAR will be one of universal public interest in the United States.-Party oriness or isolation when a farmer and his family, "shut up in measureless content," find within their parrow environments all that is pleasing to an intelligent mind in the contemplation of



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Comparatively little attention was given by the medical profession to the treatment of spra ns till in 1870 or 1871 when Sir James Paget urged the inveatigations of the subject and the ins itution of scientific methods in the matter. Dr. Wharton Hood afterward published in the "Lancet" an account of the methods followed by the professional bone setters of the public, which, with some blunders, were attended with con siderable success. A full treatise on the subject has recently published in London by Dr. G. W. Mansell Moulin. This author recommends a treatment chiefly hydropathic, with the avoidance of such lotions and liniments as arnica and thus toxicodendron ; an accurately measured rest, followed by moderate and careful movements, and suitably adapted massage.

Intelligence of Young Animals.

There is one characteristic implied in Prof. Vogu's argument which seems to bear more favorably to his thesis. It is that the young spe, the orang or chimpanzee, for example, is more intelligent than the adult. This, we might say, is because it is descend ed from a more intelligent ancester than recent apes. But greater intelligence is a rule with all young animals, Printing Publishing Co., well, if we take the circumstances into account, as with man. The brain is at that period larger in proportion to the body ; it is in some sense virgin, more impressionable ; it grows excessively. and asks only to absorb, to work, to turn the blood it receives to account. What is more marvelous than the way our children learn to talk, read, and write ? Would we adults be capable of the amount of rapid memorizing which the mass of words and id-as inculcated into them at that age exac s ? Young Australians are equal to Europeans in the schools, and retain languages with the schools, and retain languages with extraordinary facility; but, as age comes on, their savage nature reappears, they take off their clothes, they join their like again, and they manifest no more intelligence then if they had never been among the whites. If at our age we appear so capacions, intellectually speaking, it is because we have been accumiating for many years ; because we reason in great part by habit, antomatically ; because we are incessantly excited by the struggle for existence. by the society of our likes, and by the use of language which apes do not possees, M. Vogt's last argument, that the young ape is more humane than the adult ape, does not, therefore, convince me.

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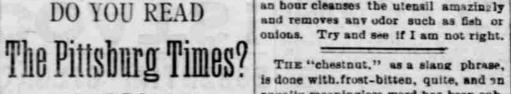
age, and whose course is one of disaster to themselves and trouble to those around them.

A New Use for Lemons.

If you ever use lemons, and have a portion of one left over, he sure you do not throw it away. You should always have them in the house, as you can use them for flavoring, but of what use are pieces *

Just this. The next time you think you have done with a lemon just dip it in salt and rub your copper kettle or stewpan with in. You will be surprised to find what a brilliant surface you will obtain if you rub the article instautly

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lum-yes, and benefiting it wondrously -and exposing Phelps, the great Albany lobbyist, she needs must go to public interest in the United States.-Party or-gans will perform their duties as party interests shall demand, but the rapidly growing intelli-gence and independence of the age calls for the independent newspaper when great political con-flicts are to be met. Grave problems of revenue, of finance, of commerce of industy, of science, of art, and of every phase of enlightened pro-pressure in convey of action by the people of Central Park and allow herself to be 'mashed, and then tell all about it in he newspapers, so that now none of the nen dare wink at a girl while out driving, lest she be Nellie Bly."

"Why, that's a shame," I repled, and we both laughed, I fear not altogether in pity of the men.

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with a solution of rubber in naphtha. To remove inkstains from boards, use strong muriatic acid or spirits of salt. Apply with a piece of cloth, and then

wash thoroughly with water. To protect children's clothing from ire, add one ounce of alum to the last water used in rinsing clothes. This renders them uninfiammable.

To revive old silk-When silk has ost its gloss and becomes limpsy it may oe restored by sponging with a solution of half an ounce of gum tragcanth in a cint of hot water.

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To clean pie plates that have been used for baking, put them in a large kettle of cold water and throw on them a few hot ashes or cinders, and let them boil for an hour.

For chapped lips use bees' wax dissolved in a small quantity of sweet oil, by heating carefully. Apply the salve two or three times a day, and avoid wetting the lips as much as possible.

How to Sharpen a Pocket Knife

A large dealer in cutlery expresses the opinion that not one man in fifty knows how to sharpen a pocket knife. "A razor," says he, "must be laid flat on the hone, being hollow ground and requiring a fine edge. But a pocket knife requires a stiff edge, and the moment you lay it fat on a stope, so as to touch the polished side, you ruin the edge. The blade must be held at anangle of twenty or twenty-five degrees and have an edge similar to a chusel. This is technically called the 'cannel,' and is marked on all new knives by a fine white line which does not r-move or touch the polished surface. Knives improperly whetted are often condemned as too hard or too soft without rea-

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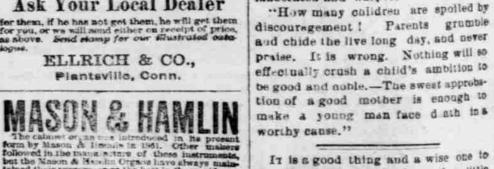
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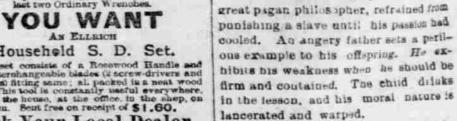
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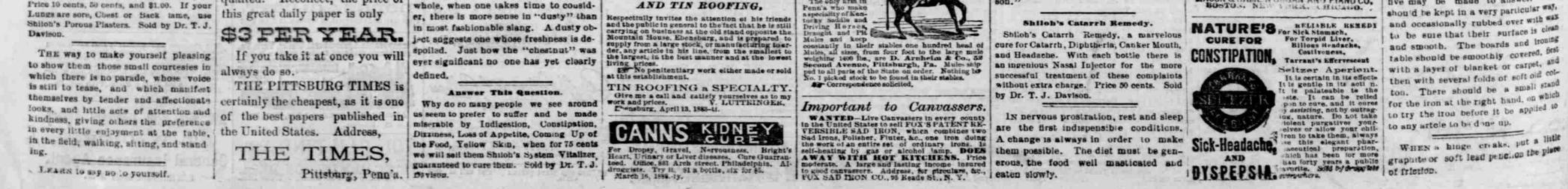
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