We commend to the consideration of our reader some thoughts of Adeline E. in the Rural New Yorker, as to why so many of our youths are eager to leave the farm instead of following the calling of their rathers and mothers. In the first place they are not brought up to love the country ; they are early accustomed to hear both father and mother grumble about the hardships of farm life. Then there is too much work and too little play for them. The boy works in the field all day, and his little opportunity for amusement in the evening is cut short by a long range of "chores" till bedtime ; meanwhile the that the most delicate stomach will bear. sister has much the same experience in ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA. the house. And no agricultural college in the land will restore what their MERVOUS PROSTRATION. parents have blindly allowed them to

Study the "bent" of your children. If a boy hates one kind of farm work and | likes another, don't make him do what he dislikes all the time ; but so far as possible let bim do the agreeable work. When he offers suggestions or forms plans, don't laugh at him, however impracticable they may be; but if there is Kaskine can be taken without any special med-anything in them make the most it. ical advice. Si a bottle. Sold by all druggists, point out his mistakes, and encourage THE KASKINE CO. 54 Warren St., New York. him to ase thinking powers.

Keep your daughter at home by getting for her, as far as you are able, some things she practically likes-a magazine, a croquet set, or an organ and let her carry out some of her pet plans for improving the flower garden and front yard. And if you have given her some domestic animal, and allowed her to pet it and regard it as her very Its Daily Issue Bright, Newsy own, don't sell it and pocket the money. Let her keep it and dispose of it as she will. Let a gift always be a real Its Weekly the Largest Demo-

Lastly, the social longings of young people must be gratified. Provide them with plenty of good reading matter, and encourage all legitimate literary, musical, and social entertainments. Youth is not contented without society, and ought not to be.

Exercises for Horses in Winter.

A mistaken kindness often keeps horses close in their stables. They shiver, yet they are not turned out because it is thought they would get cold er. A beart play, running and kicking up their beels, will quicken the cir culation and warm them up; and if permitted, they will take this exercise gladly. Not only their comfort, but al so their health Jemands this frolic. Accuatomed to steady work for months. they are enervated, their muscles made soft and flibby, they are unfitted for spring work. When unemployed, a Pittsburgh Weekly Post, horse should be given its liberty at least two hours every day that is not 12 Pages Each Week-84 Colstormy. The farm is not rigidly managed when there is no work for the horses in winter. A herse consuming. but not producing, during six months, destroys the profits from his labor during the other six months. Laborers can be had at low wages during the winter and employment for them and the horses can be found. When the horse is given Sunday rest it should be allowed some exercise. Rest is not total cessation from movement; this is more tiresome than moderate work. The greatest rest is when nature has the best chance to repair waste, and gentle exercise is one of the conditions favorable to the making of new material. A lot three or four acres in extent. with an open shed in one corner, is what is wanted for an exercise ground.

A Bell With a History.

At Lumpkin, Ga., is a church bell with a history. This old bell has done Single Subscription, postage pre- 2205; following these are general labormuch service for many different people. It has engraved upon it the year 1600, the year in which it was made. For a In Clubs of five or over, postnumber of years it tolled the bour for congregations in a convent in the Netherlands. It was a terward carried tolLisbon, and from there to Madrid. and was in the monastery at that place when the great Napoleon invaded that territory, taking everything as he posted his forces over plains and up mountain sides, and all bells were teing taken and re-cast into cannon for the furtherance of his warlike ambition. The owners of this bell, seeing his intentions, and loving their sacred property that bad so long served them. secretly took it down from its lone y tower, and placing it on board a large vessel about to sail for this country. shipped it to New York, where it remained for many years, until it was purchased by a Lumpkin man for his church. It has been used so much that it has lost its tone, and will have to be

The Life of the Leg.

The perfect leg, like the life of man, guffers many changes in its career. The infant's leg is chubby and of uncertain chape and promises. Its superfluous flesh is apt to leave it at 6 years old, and ten or eleven years must pass befyre its curves grow picturesque. At 20 it fnifils its destiny, and remains perfect in a healthy figure until neorly middle age. At 50 it begins its decline, which may be marked by scragginess, but is more often distinguished by a settling of the fat below the calf, so that the leg is all one size from knee to

Ob, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yournelves if you can afford for the sake of sayfor it. We know from experience that quaited. Recollect, the price of mostly lost by leaching if no active Shilob's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never falls. This explains why more than a Million Botales were sold the past year It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at \$3 PER YEAR. once. Oothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shilors Porone Plaster, Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison

A short time ago a gentleman of St. Augustine, Fla., beard a bell tikling. and could not tell from what quarter it buzzerd with a small brass bell around the United States. Address, He shot the buzzard, and on saw an judistinct date. bell. He thinks it must there by old Meneadez

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--1889--

the Coming Year.

and Enterprising,

cratic Weekly in the Union. THE PITTSBURGH DAILY POST

For the year 1886 will continue with redoubled every the triumphal endeavor to send out the best Democratic daily in the Union. Its progress the last year indicate its future enterprise. In all departments that constitute a great metropoletan daily it will compete with the foremost. Its telgraphic faculties by special correspodents at all the great news centers will be of the most far reaching and thorough character. Its market reports, local and telegraphic, covering every branch of trade, have won a wide reputation for reliability and fainess. They will be continued and advanced in the same line. Its editorial, news and local departments will be maintained with aided vigor and enterprise. The 1889 will be a memorable one in our political and business history, and promises to see the conclusion of the great battle waged on the questions of Tariff For the year 1886 will continue with redouble be a memorable one in our political and business history, and promises to see the conclusion of the great battle waged on the questions of Tariff Reform and Reduced Taxation. No one who desires to be well informed and abreast of the times can do without his daily paper, bringing him in close touch with the whole wrid of business, industry, finance, legislation and politics Washington and Harrisburg will be alike great centers of news. The Old World is on the verge of a well-amo of war and revolution. The Pittinurg Datty Post will print all the news.

TERMS:

-THE umns of Reading Matter.

Is the largest Democratic Weekly in the Union; and the aim of the publishers is to make it a welcome instructive and entertaining visitor at the family fireside. In addition to a choice variety of literary and miscellaneous matter, The Weekly Post will publish during the year a number of Spatal Talkes by the Bost Ankergan and Fourier Novellars. In book form each of these meritorious works would cost more than the yearly subscriptiop. gearly subcription.

Brot Harie's intest serial story, "Crissy," will commence publication in The Post early next month. It will run for about 10 weeks, and will be immediately followed by another either by Rider Harrard, or some novelist of equal reputation. The fiction department of The Post will be one of its most interesting and attractive fea-

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THE TIMES. Pittsburg, Penn'a. farmer.

Dogs on the Farm.

There is a great deal to be said for and against the farmers' dogs. In the first place the common, ordinary cur is a nuisance, not only about the house, but more particularly among stock. With no instinctive love for sheep or cattle, he must be trained to keep him from doing absolute damage. Anything which will ran will afford a young dog amusement, and when he has once tasted the joys of chasing a flock of sheep or cattle he will lose no chance to amuse himself at the expease of the farmer's stock, and if he carries his pleasure so far as to get a taste of mutton it will require an excellent hand to break him of his fault, a mere reprimand or even a sound thrashing does no good towards curing the evil habit. On the contrary it arouses the dog's cunning and sharpens his wits to such an excent that he will become so sly in his work that he will almost defy the master.

But with such dogs as the Scotch collie, the farmer runs little risk in raising a sheep-killer or a dog that will delight in the vulgar pastime of chasing cattle. These dogs have been bred with great care for many generations, and have been so accustomed to sheep and cattle that their love for the heard and flock has become one of their most pronounced instincts. As pupples they like to scamper after hens, or perhaps follow a running flock of sheep, but A Great Newspaper for there is such an absence of viciousness in their nature that the flock soon come to regard them as inoffensive neighbors. Indeed, a flock of sheep are easily accustomed to a sheep dog, and soon come to enjoy its society.

These dogs are ensily trained, and when associated with the herd or flock the knowledge they acquire of their ways is remarkable, and the ingenuity they show in their methods is an evidence of their wonderderful sagacity.

Seme striking examples of their intelligence have been recorded, and of these none are more remarkable than those which refer to their self-taught acts. They have a real genius, and in the performance of their duties they are constantly picking up bits of information, and they develop in time such a degree of knowledge that it is scarcely necessary to order them to do a given piece of work. They take in the situation themselves, and at once set about doing that which they think should be

If farmers want a useful, sagacious, handsome dog they cannot do better than provide themselves with a Scotch collie. Besides being a nice, practical dog among cattle he is a good animal about the house. Cheerful, fond of children, and not given to straying away from home and annoying his

Healthfulness of Various Occupations.

Assuming the normal average death ra e of the community as the unit of comparison, and calling it 1000, particular occupations may be regarded as healthy or unhealthy, according as the death rates among chose pursuing them fall above or below that figure. The tures.

The cattle, produces and grain markets, especially prepared for the weekly edition, will be full and reliable. The news departments will be complete, giving each week the world's history for the week. Ab correspondents at Washington, Harrisburg, New York and other important points at home and abroad, will contribute graphic letters on men and events. And finally, in its political expressions. The Wenkly Post will be as it always has been a therough-going, unfinching and aggressive Democratic journal. It will bear its part in the great battle of Tariff Reform and Tax Reduction, until a glorious triumph crowns the cause of the people.

most healthy occupation appears to be that of ministers of religion, whose rate is 556. Next are gardeners and nursery-men, 590; farmers and graziers, 631; agricultural laborers, 761; schoolmasters, 199; grocers, coal merchants, paper, lace and hosiery manufacturers, wheelwrights, shipbuilders and coal miners, with all of whom the average umph crowns the cause of the people. most healthy occupation appears to be death rate is noder 775. The most unhealthy occupations are the trades connected with the liquor traffic and hotel service, with which the death rate is ers in London, 2020; costermongers, bankers and street sellers, 1879 : inukeepers, etc., 1536; and brewers, 1361. Af er the trades connected with alcohol, the highest rates ore furnished by the patrons that involve the breathing of dust-other than coal dust-and exposure to lead poisionng. The death rate among butchers is also high, 1170.

Under Water Four Minutes.

The question has often been asked, how long is it possible for a man to remain under water ? and in order to ans wer it M. Lacessagne, a well known European scientist, has been making some observations. His chief subject was a celebrated diver, who, it was alleged, could remain under water for our minutes and fourteen seconds, which it must be confessed, is a great advance in duration over the period commonly believed to prove fatal to a completely unmersed person. The study of this man revealed certain interesting and important points. In the first place, he expelled all the air from his lungs-that is, all the air which breathing can expel from the lungs, for there always remains in the lungs, an mount over and above that which can be exhaled in the deepest expirationthen he filted his lungs as completely as possible and dived. While in the water he swallowed about a litre of the fluid. On emerging from the water it is said he "snorted" frequently, while his face was congested, his heart beats slow and feeble and his eyes flushed.

Usefulness of Rye.

Rye deserves all that recent writers may of it, and they might have added its special and peculiar usefulness as an occupier of the ground through September and October, when the mild warmth and moisture are favorable to the conversion of nitrogen in the soil into solplant roots are present to retain it. The loss is ruigous to farm soils, and The loss is ruinous to farm soils, and should be prevented in gardens by sowing rye as soon as a row or bed is vacant. Another unmentioned merit is the healthfulness of rye flour as an octhe healthfulness of rye flour as an oc-living prices.

the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

the No penttentiary work either made or sold at this establishment. THE PITTSBURG TIMES is to changing from diet to drugs. The TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY hardiness and sturdy vigor of rye add so greatly to its usefulness in a course for | work and prices. V. field rotation that it might well be made a question for discussion, whereever a debating club is established in a CANNS KIDNE farming district, whether clover or rye For Dropsy, Grand Nervousness, Bright's is of most benefit to the farm and the teed. Office, 851 Arm street, Philadelphia, Al-



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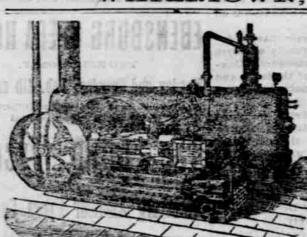
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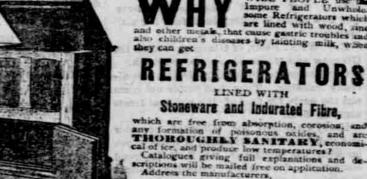


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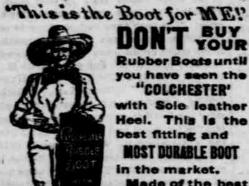
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would. No blessing equals the possession of a stout beart.

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Timidicy is a stumbling block and turns the feet to ruin. The way to do good is to be good.

There must be light, then it will shine.

Death is as the foreshadowing of life. We die that we may die no more. If you cast away one cross you will doubless find another, and perhaps a

beavier one. Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choice of good and evil we have made through life. No creature of the earth that creeps,

crawls or flies, but has some superior qualities over the human race, and can accomplish with ease what man could never be trained to do. Among the writers of old ages some deserve fame and have it; others neither have nor deserve it ; some have

it, not deserving ; others, though deserving, yet totally miss it, or have it not equal to their deserts. Whosoever deceives a man makes him ruin himself; and by causing an error in the great guile of his actions. his judgment, he causes an error in his

choice, the misguidance of which must naturally engage him to his destruction. There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate; it is this noble quality that makes all men to be of one kind, for every man would be a distinct species to himself, were there no

sympathy among individuals. Few people recover frm the neglect or oblequy of their contemporaries. The public will hardly be at the pains to try the same cause twice over, or does not like to reverse its own sentence, at least when on the unfavorable

Deepest Coal Mine in the World.

The Hasard colliery was opened in 1842 by M. d'Andrimont. The area of its concession is 4,170 acres. The colliery employs 961 workmen underground and 273 at the surface. Its output in 1886 was 232,742 tons. The seams worked vary from 2 feet to 4 feet 1 inch in thickness, and the coal is of a semibituminous character. A notable feature in the working of the mine is the ase of the Plom and d'Andrimont excavator, an ingenious contrivance for increasing the useful effect of blasting. The shot hele is drilled in the ordinary manner and the excavator is introduced, which hollows out a space at the back of the hole This enlarged powder chamber is found to greatly increase the useful effect of blasting and also the proportion of round coal. It is used in six seams in the colliery, and has also been adopted at Lens, France. The coals are not brought to the surface of the shafts, but only to the level of 400 feet, whence an endless chain road, two

miles long, extends to Bay Bonnet. The Saint Andre du Poirier mine claims to be the deepest coal mine in the world. It has a royalty of 864 acres. and a yearly production of 200,000 to 250,000 tons. There are two coal drawing shafts, the one 2 952 feet (eep, the other 3,083 feet deep. The first shaft is being deepened to 3,149 feet and each of the pits is ventilated by a Guibal fan working in a second shaft.

A Cleck Peddler's Trick.

A good story was told your corespondent the other day about a wellknown old gentleman who peddled clocks and jewelry in the days before railroad contracts made him worth over a quarter of million. "I distinctly recollect on one occasion." said he, "I was selling clocks near Mechanicsburg, in the beautiful Cumberland Valley, and ran across a house where the man purchased three. After dinner, to which I was invited, my curiosity being excited by the fact of the gentleman's taking three clocks, I asked the reason. He told me that he was one of three brothers who had agreed among themselves that the first one who struck a clock peddler should buy a clock for each. I inquired about the brothers, where they resided and the best way to reach shem, and after dinner I started, and before evening had seen the two brothers and sold them each three clocks, making nine in all." When he finished the story the old gentleman gaves chuckle as if he had a accomplished a thing for which he deserved commendation.

Rounding Curves.

People talk about curves and twists in railroad tracks in mountainous councountry, where bridges and cuts add to their fears, but it is all nonsense. A surve on such a read is no worse than a curve in a level country. I was thrown from one side of the car to the other, out of a seat, so the Santa Fe a few years ago on level track. You hear a great many stories about suddenly fluding yourself in another seat, but this is one of the few actual occurences. It was on a sharp curve, and the engi neer was careless, that was all, A curve, in fact, is never felt when a good engineer is at the throttle. This is something that but few people know. If an engineer, on approaching a curve, puts on the air and pulls a train up tant, the cars go around as smoothly as well oiled machinery. It is only when they are left loose and strung out that their essengers are made uncomfortable.

Baking Roda and Saleratus.

Bicasbonate of soda is very often put but this is an adulteration, or rather a fraud, as real saleratus is the bicarbonate of potash and is obtained from entirely a different source. There is, bowever, an easy method of distinguishing biween the two. If some of the suspected substance be sprinkled pretty thickly over some loose cotton and sat-urated with alcohol and the slcobol set on fire, the fiame will be bright yellow If the substance is baking sods, and purplish if it is real saleratus.

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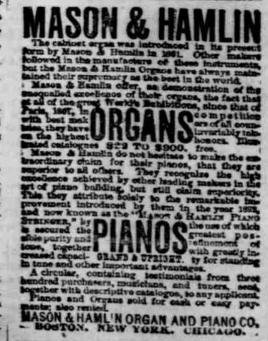
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HUMOROUS.

Warranted to wash-A laundress A full stop-Asleep on the sides at 1 o'clock in the morning. The daucing master should be

at figures. Usually seen on his kangaroo. Always turning over a new

Motto of real estate men-"Das not words. 11 Applicants for loans generally at-

borrow-tone. There is nothing like a bolt for be ing a dead lock. The wind now whistling through a corn fields has a bucky tone.

A hew and cry usually follow to small boy's acquisition of a posknife. Goods in the hands of a merchant via

does not advertise are like row boat They have no sale. Nature is just with compensation for losses. The toothless man is not apth

bite off more than he can che-The girl with a six-foot sweether said she wouldn't tell a story but so couldn't help but "draw a long but A clergyman who married a one of deaf mutes in Brooklyn the other is

made a bad break when he wished the 'unspeakable bliss." The only thing that can down ha genius and curb genuine inspiration a pen that catches in the paper and a ecutes a design in splatter wort of every third stroke.

A wealthy young lawyer spent in days and one night ever one case, and at the end of that time sould not in what side he was on. It was a con of champagne. First amateur Nimrod-"It is gening late and we haven't killed anything set." Second amateur Nimrod-"We

let us miss a couple more rabbits and then go home." He had just joined the light batter and was telling his best girl of the lat Then he kissed her, "What are you doing, sir ?" she asked. "Only making

a report at headquarters." Miss Keane (to a handsome tong physician)-"Oh. doctor, how do you do? You look killing this evening." Young physician (quietly)-"That you, but I'm not ; I'm off duty, out you know ?" A young redskinn school boy vu asked the other day what is the higher

form of animal life. "The girafa," was the prompt reply of the lad, wh had evidently been taking in the time of the pale face. A lady having remarked in commy that she thought there should be a tu on the single state-"Yes, medan" rejoined's most notable specimen d'a

ancompromising old bachelor who w "The churn must go," says an agicultural exchange. Of course it ma in order that the butter may come. When a woman show senough inter in a man to pink a piece of lint off h

overcoat, he can marry her if he co

Senuine Growth.

Success in the past is no guarantee! success in the future. Careless relian upon past triumph has caused a downfall of many a one. Every is upwards is likely to require more effit than its predecessor. Every past thconstantly eclipsing former effort, his in danger of "falling flat." It is at ers. These powers, it is true, are seceptible of a legitimate and ever mgressing growth; but one's eagenst to fully sustain reputation, and tomprise, by new revelations of hither uhsuspected power, those who int up to him, may spur him on to period or impassible leaps. There is a rep bayond which he may not wenter -without being hurled over the prepice. Sharply defined with name bounds is all human genius and capati-

A Well-Devised Revenge*

The man is yet to be born who can said

eternal heights, and who has no need

for modesty in the presence of the Eter-

A friend of ours owned a kitten and a puppy of about the same age. The had grown up together and were always good friends. The puppy being of the Newfoundland speciman, grew to W a great dog, but kitty did not seem to be afraid of him, although he was n large; in fact, she rather imposed upon good nature by biting his ears, seratching his face and teasing him is even way imaginable, whenever he tried to go to sleep. At last, one day, when kity had tormented him more than at respectable dog ought to stand, he subdenty got up, rushed out of the house and burried to a place in the yard where it was very sindy and began to dig furiously. In a few minutes be had dug quite a large bole. He the walkel into the house and going up to his little tormentor with an air of "now I'll ab mouth and started for the hole. I this hole he deposited kitty, and holding her with one great paw, he shoreld watched the fun for a few seconds when, being really afraid he would buff ber, we went to the rescue.

A Rival to Magara Pain. Labrador is said to posess a water

fall that makes Niagra Falls jusigndcant in comparison, R. F. Holms, sto recently made a tour of Labeds. locates this fall on the Grand Rist. which connects Lakes Petchikaps Seltzer Aperient. with Goose Bay, at the head of Hamile ton Inlet. Up this river 150 milet 3 It is certain in its effects
It is gentle in its acti n.
It is palateable to the last. It can be relied to minimize the last. It can be relied to the last. further up the river is located the the Labrador table land, 2000 to 230 Sick-Headache, which has been for more than lovey years a public than lovey years a public fall, and the height of the fall is east mated to be nearly 2000 feet.