

# THE NEW YORK STAR.

**THE NEW YORK STAR**  
A Daily and Weekly Newspaper  
PROSPECTUS FOR 1889.

The boy who gets more than he expected is hard to find.  
If Christmas came every day in the year we could soon get rid of our treasury surplus.  
The impetuous swain is now crowned with the same spirit that Old Scrooge saw—the Ghost of Christmas Present.  
The Christmases past are often in the memories of the old folks, but the young people only think of the Christmas present.  
The average turkey is just now pondering if it was worth while feeling so uproariously happy over escaping the Thanksgiving knife only to fall beneath the Christmas axe.  
“How curious it is,” said Santa Claus early Christmas morning, as he headed his team for the North Pole, “that I try so many chimneys in a night and am never spotted.”  
Christmas at every heart's door knocks, with gentle, tender knockings;  
It turns stock kings aside from stocks  
To give a thought to stockings.  
A man may wrestle with an antique chicken at the Christmas dinner table, but he does not take kindly to the task of having to wrestle with one under the Christmas mistletoe.  
Never look a gift horse in the mouth—not even a Christmas rocking-horse.  
It is a great discomfit on the pleasures of a “Merry Christmas” when a man finds the anti-billous pill that he takes just before going to bed has rolled into a hollow tooth and refuses to budge until it has dispensed all its aromas and tastes around in a “you'll remember me” style of melting tenderness.  
Christmas is a joyous season. If you don't believe it, ask the man with a bull on the back of his neck, his horse rent two months overdue, the butcher and the grocer waiting for him around the corner, and seventeen children to buy presents for.  
**Milk Reduced to Powder.**  
Here is a new industry we know very little about in this country. The idea of reducing cow's milk to a dry powder and shipping it in this condition all over the world seems to have first originated with Dr. Kueger, a Swiss savant, and under his management a company was organized to make milk-powder in Switzerland.  
It is claimed that milk in this form is much better than condensed or condensed milk cannot be used in many departments of cooking on account of its sugar, and this also makes it objectionable for use with very young children, not that sugar itself is injurious to babies, for it is always put in their milk, we believe, but it is better that this sugar be put in fresh at the time of preparing milk for the child.  
How far this powdered milk will be seen. One thing is certain, the powder would be much better for transportation and more handy to have in the house than either plain or condensed milk, provided it is a success. It looks somewhat dubious as a complete substitute for plain milk, not only on account of its necessary extra expense, but we do not find any kind of food capable of being thoroughly dried and afterward made over with water so as to closely resemble the original article, and we never expect to see it done with cow's milk. Nature has a way of mingling these things that thus far man has not been able to closely imitate.

## Hunting a Lion in a Sewer

In Birmingham, England, they have just had a genuine lion hunt. The animal wasn't in open country, though. In a sewer, whether it had escaped from a cirkon. How to capture the beast, without alarming people, was a difficult question to solve, but finally it was decided to place a cage at the sewer's mouth and then to chase the lion into it. All this was to be done at midnight, and two men attached to the circus volunteered to do the chasing. Armed with a revolver and a dark lantern, they descended through a manhole, and almost immediately heard the lion's roar, but the fugitive being a good distance off, they ascended and proceeded to a manhole further inland; but here, again, they were on the wrong side of the lion, and it was not until they came to where a branch sewer emptied that they got fairly on its track. It was then determined to trap it on the spot, instead of driving it to the outlet, and with this object the manager of the party lowered a stout looped rope with a slip-knot in such a manner that the lion, in issuing from the branch sewer, would inevitable run into it. The two young men descended the next manhole and proceeded to drive the lion through the narrow pipe toward the looped rope. This was not accomplished until they had discharged all their ammunition and had been compelled to take off a boot with which to strike on the sides of the sewer and frighten the animal in the direction required. Presently a prolonged howl informed them of the success of their tactics. The lion had stepped into the noose, which fairly encircled the beast's lions. In the meantime the people at the top of the opening pulled desperately at the rope until the animal was raised nearly to the level of the road; when a trap cage was placed over the manhole and the lion, more dead than alive, dragged body first into it. Unluckily the cage proved too small, and the lion, still roaring lustily, lay sometimes in the road with its cage held over by ten men, but with its head outside. After a delay of about ten minutes a large cage was obtained, and this time the poor brute was eventually dragged, and taken back to the menagerie.

## Mark Twain's Boyhood

“He was always a rascal,” said a prominent writer in speaking of Mark Twain. “I was born and raised in Hannibal, and know when Mrs. Clemens (Mark's mother) moved from Florida, Missouri, county, to Hannibal, Mark was a dull, stupid, slow-going fellow, but he was full of pranks, and while he didn't do the meanest, he planned it and got other boys to do it. We went to school to Dr. Meredith and Mark always sat near the foot of the class. He never took any interest in books, and I never saw him study his lessons. He left school and went to learn the printing business, and soon after that left Hannibal and went to steambusting.  
“I stayed at school, got a good education, and am a painter, while Mark is a millionaire. It is a scandalous fact that as a boy from 10 to 17 years of age Mark was dull, stupid, followed, and it was the wonder of the town as to what end would be his. He was pointed out by mothers as a boy that would never amount to nothing, if he did not actually come to some bad end. Not so, he was the most homely lad in school, too, Pranks! I can think of a dozen ‘em, and his Huckleberry Finn is full of Hannibal episodes worked over. I read that with as much interest as I would a diary of Hannibal kept during my school days. Mark is three years older than myself, but he was always in a class of boys two or three years younger than himself.”

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INVALIDS RELISH IT.  
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Importers and Jobbers of  
Music and Musical  
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DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD  
In the spirit of advertisement imitations which mean the same thing as a substitute for the original method, the only one that will give the desired results, we have decided to issue a complete course of instruction in the use of this method, which is now being widely used in all parts of the United States, and which is being widely used in all parts of the United States, and which is being widely used in all parts of the United States.  
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OR  
BOILER  
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### Training Children.

We believe every parent should keep in mind first the physical, next the moral, then the mental well being of the child.  
The best physical culture is proper food, fresh air, and plenty of sleep. As to moral culture, obedience should be expected and received. Manliness, self-respect, and truthfulness can be taught before a child is three years old. Promptness should be inculcated, neatness encouraged, bravery in bearing bumps and bruises praised. A baby can be taught to be generous, or selfish as a pig. He can be a help and comfort just as certainly as a plague and torment. As truly as there is a forest hidden away in an acorn, so truly all the virtues and vices of manhood are latent in the little one. We shall appreciate the child's sorrows and hurts by remembering they are our own tragedies in miniature.  
For mental training provide interesting occupation. It is as natural for the mind to grow and develop as for the body, and, unlike the natural, it can find food for itself. Yet there come times when mischief would be avoided if the hands were provided with employment. Philosophers studying mental science, delight in watching the unfolding of a child's mind—its judgment, reason, comparison, inductive faculty are there as the bud holds every petal of the rose closely folded in its keeping.  
The reflex influence upon the character of the adult, giving out so much as it does, is deep and strong. Patience, perseverance, temper are put to the test. But for the loveborn with the child may a parent would give up in the endeavor to guide him aright, and most of the failures in successful training, come from too lax or too severe discipline in early years.  
Fathers and mothers make a great mistake in that they do not think to enjoy their children while they are little. They work so hard to care for and govern them, their babyhood has litten before they know it. 'Tis like losing the beauty of thought in the labor of translation.  
After all has been said about theories and practice, the happiest, best children and families are those where love is the home atmosphere. When children are welcome and the time of the parent is not absorbed in business or gaiety; when children are healthful, happy, and good, the crowning gift of gifts is to the God appointed guardian of their early years and culture. Well did our poet sing:  
“A dreary place would be this earth,  
Were there no little people in it;  
The song of life would lose its mirth,  
Were there no children to begin it.”

### A Plea for Boys.

I am sorry that boys are not generally understood. Between 6 and 14 years of age the masculine nature is a mixture of mischief and sensitiveness, and spunk, and fun, and trouble, and pugnacity, which the chemistry of the world fails to analyze. A little girl is delectable, cries when she feels bad, when she is cross and eats when she is hungry. Not so with a boy. He would rather eat a nutting than eat, for at the fish pond he goes to get his dinner, often laughs when he feels bad, and looks submissive to an imposition practiced upon him till he gets the perpetrator alone in the middle of the road and tumbles him into the dirt, till eyes and nose and nose are so full that the fellow imagines that before his time he was returned to dust.  
A boy under a calm exterior may have twenty emotions struggling for ascendancy. Especially do I feel for a boy who has more fun abroad than he can master. How well I remember the country schoolhouse, where we all had to be sedate, though one boy would make a face enough to put the whole school in danger of running over with giggles. It is an awful thing for a child not to dare laugh when the merriment rises and swells up till the jacket gets tight and the body is a ball of fun, and he knows that if out of one of the corners of his compressed lips a snicker should escape all the boys would go off in explosion. I remember times when I had at school such responsibility of repression resting on me and proved unfaithful.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION  
CURES  
Consumption  
Scurvy  
Croup  
Whooping Cough  
Wasting Diseases  
Wonderful Flesh Producer  
Many have gained one pound per day by its use.  
Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS,  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

### CASTON'S PRESTOLINE,

THE  
WONDERFUL METAL POLISH,  
FOR Cleaning and Polishing  
BRASS, COPPER, BRONZE, NICKEL, &c.  
It will clean Metals with less labor than any preparation ever produced, giving a brilliant lustre which can be maintained without less labor than any polish obtained by other means.  
HARDWARE AND GROCERY STORES,  
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ALL KINDS OF HARNESS,  
SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,  
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Shop - 3rd Avenue, 10th on Centre street.  
APR 18

# THE NEWSPAPER OF THE DAY

### HOW TO GET IT

—AND—  
WHERE TO GET IT.  
AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF  
THE PITTSBURGH POST  
FOR 1890.

As a family newspaper THE POST will stand without a peer. Its circulation department will continue to be one of the most attractive in the country. The serial novels for which contracts for 1890 have already been made are the products of some of the foremost writers of the world. There will be several of these novels in the course of the year, and in book form any one of them would cost more than a year's subscription to THE POST.

As a Guide for buyers and sellers of merchandise THE POST's market reports will be found full, reliable, accurate and of every latest date from every commercial center. While in need of quality of reading matter it is equal to two of the ordinary ones, all of which, and other important points at some and should contribute to the welfare of the community. The Post is published every week, except during the weeks of the week, and is published every week, and is published every week.

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SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,  
COLLARS, HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS,  
Robes, Fly Nets, Garry Combs, etc., etc. Retailing cheaply and promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.  
Shop - 3rd Avenue, 10th on Centre street.  
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# Where Colors Come From.

Blue is the root of wood ashes.  
Indian yellow comes from the camel.  
Ivory chips produce the ivory black and bone black.  
Various lakes are derived from roots, barks and gums.  
Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan.  
Mastic is made from the gum of the mastic tree, which grows in the Grecian Archipelago.  
Blue black comes from the charred of the vine stalk. Lampblack is made from certain resinous substances.  
Chinese white is zinc, azurine is a shade of mercury and native vermilion is from the quicksilver ore called cinabar.  
The cuttlefish gives the sepia. It is the ink fluid which the fish discharges in order to render the water opaque when attacked.  
Little real ultramarine is found in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapislazuli, and commands a fabulous price.  
India ink is made from burned camphor. The Chinese are the only manufacturers of this ink, and they will reveal the secret of its manufacture.  
The cochineal insects furnish a great variety of the fine colors. Among them are the gorgeous carmine, the crimson, scarlet carmine and purple lake.  
The exquisite Prussian blue is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure potassium carbonate. This color was discovered accidentally.  
The yellow sap of a tree of Siam produces gamboge; the natives catch the sap in cocoon shells. Raw sienna is the natural earth from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy. Raw umber is also an earth found near Umbria and burned.

### Some Curious Facts.

The railroads employ 750,000 workers.  
A Toronto inventor says his ship will cross the ocean in four days.  
It would take a train 3,214 miles long to carry the Keweenaw corn crop.  
A nickle in the soil, machinery being devised to take instantaneous photographs.  
Watermelon seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was 3,000 years old.  
It is predicted that the peanut roasts of 1890 will do its roasting by electricity.  
Disproportionableness, with twenty-one letters, is said to be the longest English word.  
According to the latest official reports on Indian population now aggregates 252,628.  
The pension rolls now bear 484,000 names, calling for annual distribution of \$100,000,000.  
Iowa raises more corn than all the distilleries in the world can manufacture into alcohol.  
The area of the United States embraces 3,570,971 square miles; that of Canada, 3,470,352 square miles.  
European railroads are fenced in, have no grade crossings, the engines have neither bell or headlight and the engineer must attend.

### Superstitions of Ireland.

It's every unlucky to meet in the early morning a barking dog or a barfooted woman.  
When a corpse retains animal heat overnight, another member of the family is to die within the year.  
If the stacks are not circled each night by the noiseless barn owl's whistle will fall upon next season's crops.  
Any three idle strokes of a stick in the ashes or a spindle or other form in the soil making a figure resembling a coffin is certain to portend death in one's family.  
The linnet pours forth the most melancholy song of all Irish birds, and I have seen honest-hearted peasants affected by it to tears.  
When the nest of the thrush or mistle is built unusually high in the thorn-bush, this betokens a great calamity to a neighborhood.  
Over in Connamara to this day a funeral procession on its way to church will halt at some distance away and cast together a high pile of stones.  
One of the oldest of all Irish superstitions is the belief that if you stand and catch a butterfly you impress the wandering soul of your grandmother.

### The Use of Soap.

The use of soap is in general as a use of bread. It is used by all classes and conditions of modern civilization as a necessity in every household, it is in toilet and kitchen, and it is one thing that more than all others should be used intelligently in every life it is soap. According to authority, however, there is no one article of general use that is used as ignorantly, and as injuriously because of ignorance, as this universal household necessity.  
It is safe to say that two-thirds of all the soaps used by the people are positively injurious, and some of them are sources of disease. The cheapest soaps used by the masses are, as a rule, manufactured from impure and more or less injurious materials, and their impurities are concealed by cheap dyes which tempt the ignorant purchaser. These soaps not only do not clean the skin, but they destroy its softness and often cause diseases which are difficult to cure. No soap should be used on the face or hands without the best information as to its purity.  
**A Doubtful Compliment.**  
The following seems to be the latest “thing one would rather have left unsaid”: A pianist recently spent the evening at the house of a lady. The company was agreeable and he stayed somewhat late. As he arose to take his departure the lady said: “Don't go yet, Mr. Jones, I want you to play something for me.” It is very much excused me to night; it is very late and I should disturb the neighborhood.” “Never mind the neighborhood,” answered the young lady, “they've poisoned our dog yesterday.”

### PRICE

Wash Dishes, Pantries  
By according Agents you will find that by using this soap you will save much trouble and expense.  
18c  
12c  
10c

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