In a tomb in Egypt a pair of stripped linen mittens were found that had been worn by a lady. Xenophen, alludes to the Perisans wearing gloves, and gives it as a proof of their effeminacy; and Homer describes Lacrtes at work in his garden wearing gloves, to secure him from the thorns. The Romans were severely upbraided by the philosophers es had no effect in diminishing their use—their were too convenient and py the smallest space. for wearing gloves ; but these reproachcomfortable to be lashed out of being by the tongue of philosophy. They do not appear to have been worn in England until the beginning of the eleventh centucy, and were of German manufacture. In the course of time, a great deal of ornamentation was used on the gloves in England,

The effigies of Henry II and Richard I had gloves adorned with precious stones, and real gloves ornamented with jewels were found upon the hands of King John and Edward I, when their tombs were opened during the last century. Gloves were even ornamented with crests and armorial bearings. The ecclesiasticals were always richly adorned. They were made of silk or linen, embroidered and jeweled. A pair preserved at New college, Oxford, are of red silk, with the sacred monogram surrounded by a glorv, and embroidered in gold on the backs. Pope Bonifacius VIII had gloves of white silk embroidered very beautrfully and studded with pears.

About the year 1600 leather gloves appeared. They were embroidered, adorned with pearls and gems and trimmed with lace. Perfumed gloves, too, made their appearance and were very popular with the ladies. We are told that Queen Mary Tudor had a pair of "swete gloves" sent to her by a Mrs. Whellers. The college tenants of Oxford had perfumed gloves presented to them, as well as distinguished guests. The custom went out soon after the reign of Charles L.

A Horse's Memory.

"Say, friend, you're on my horse," said one gentleman to another as he reined his horse before the door, "Your horse! Oh, no; why I bought this horse two years ago !" "You did ?" answered the other; "well, I lost my horse-it was stolen-just two years

This conversation took place under the far-spreading oaks of an old-time plantation home. A planter was surprised to see his horse return home after two years, and ridden by a gentleman who evidently had bought the horse in good faith. After some conversation the old owner of the horse, with earnness, said, "well, sir, if you will dismount, unsaddle the horse, and he don't go to the fence, take the bars down, walk to the well, and if he don't find water in the bucket let it down the well, and then wa'k off to his old stable, I will give up and that horse isn't mine !" "At your word ; the horse is yours if he does all that," cried the visitor, and leaping from the horse, unsaddled it. What was his astonishment when the horse went straight to the fence, let down the bars, crossed over, went to the well, and finding no water let the bucket down and then, as though he had left home but yesterday, walked to the old stable ! The animal remembered the trick and the owner recovered his horse. There are those living now who can attest to the truth of this story, though it happened years

What I Have Learned.

That old stocking legs make nice sleeve protectors. That powdered chalk and vinegar are

good for a burn. That a coarse comb is good to smooth

the fringe of towels, napkins, tidies, That an egg well beaten in a glass of

milk, and sweetened, makes a nice strengthening drink for a teething That equal parts of bay rum, borax

and ammonia make a nice preperation for cleaning the head ; apply freely to the scalp with a brush, and then wash in clear water. That a feather bed or mattress will

remain clear and in an excellent condition for years if k pt in a case made of common sheeting, which can be removed and washed at will,

That biscui's can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tip. It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them.

One of the most wonderful rallways on the continent, if not in the world, is the small nine-mile branch which conneets the towns of Bedford and Belleview, Miss. The distance is not so astonishing, except where the gauge of 10 inches is considered. In the short distance traversed by the pigmy it crosses eleven streams, with bridges from 5 to 35 feet in height. The rails weigh but twenty pounds to the yard : about the size of those used in the mines of Missouri and Illinois. The cars and engines are constructed so as to be very near the ground, insuring greater safety. The cars are provided with single seats on each side of the aisle. The car itself weighs but four tons, the weight of an ordinary car being from twenty to twenty-six tons. | COR. The engine without the tender weighs seven tons, and runs with two passsenger or freight cars at the rate of twenty miles an hour. There is a smaller railroad than this in the United States,the one in Bucks county, Penn,-but the one in Bucks county, Penn,—but it is only kept as an expensive toy by a rich farmer who has made a fortune in rich farmer who has made a fortune in

Dyspensia and Li yer Compaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents Attorney-st. Law, to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing compinints, if you think so call at our store and get a pottle of Sholob's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed

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Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Daytson. Page Pamphlet ice.

A Trapper's Trick.

There were thirty of us in camp on a spur of the Black Hills mining for gold, when one afternoon we looked down upon the level plain and saw four mountain redskins chasing a white man on a mule. He was making for us, but they were rapidly overhauling him, and it was plain enough that we republic integrity, honest government and pros-berous industry and it knows no party or person-la allegiance in treating public issues. In the prosedest and best sense a family and general most Indian fired a shot, and man and most Indian fired a shot, and man and mule fell in a heap.

The Indians pressed foreward, yelling and exulting, but the faint reports of a revolver reached our ears, and we saw redskips and ponies tumbling over at every report. Some of our men slid down the steep mountain side to take a hand in, but it was not needed. When they reached the man he sat on the ground laughing as though he

"To think !" he shouted, as soon as he could control his voice, "that these 'ere Sionx, who are rated sharp as razors, could be fooled by that old trickha! ha! ha!" And he laughed until his lines include many of the foremost names a contemperary literature, both American and he had wiped away the tears. On the d best ground near by were three dead Indians and another about to die, while two of the ponies were dead and the other two badly wounded. It had all been done with an old-fashioned Colt's revolver, loaded with powder and ball, and carrying a percussion cap, but the work had been rapid and sure. The Indians had closed in on him, supposing to be dead or badly wounded, while neither man nor mule had been touched. After a bit the man, who was an old trapper, went over to the wounded warrior, and said to him in the Sicar dialect, and chuckling between his words :

> "Say I did any of you fellers ever see a white man before ?"

"Many of them," gasped the warrior. "Didn't you ever hear of that old trick before ?"

"Isn't the white man wounded ?" "Not by a dozen Nancy Janes. That builet didn't come within a rod of me. I gave my old mule the signal to squat, and down we tumbled to draw you on. The other three are dead, and you are about to go. Say, I don't want to burt a dying Injun's feelings, but-ha ! ha ha !--but it was 'uuff to kill a fellow to see how you four opened your ha! ha! ha !-eyes when I began to pop! Fun niest thang I have seen in a year! Durn it, I won't need any qui'neen for a month. I'm just sweating the chills of with langhing !"

The Indian gazed at him in a troubled way for a moment, seemed to realize that he had been duped, and he closed his eyes and died without ever raising the lids again.

Points About Cauaries.

"Can't you tell me of some antidote that I can give my canary?" asked a lady the other day, of the proprietor of a bird store. "I'm afraid it's growing blind though I can't imagine what is the cause."

"How old is your bird?" was the man's questinioning reply. "I've had it eighteen years-ever since I was a very little girl," she added blushing.

"Well, then, the cause is easily tound," come from the smiling man. "Your cauary's blindness is due to old age. It's on its way to the grave and nothing can now restore its sight. When birds live to a good old age,

twenty years or twenty-five, or sometimes thirty, their sight often fades and total eclipse settles down upon them. It is just as impossible to restore a bird's vision at such a stage as to prevent an old man's locks from turning gray.

There is, however, a species of blindness that is liable to victimize songsters of all feather and all ages. This is of comparatively rare occurrrence, and is doubtless sometimes due to a cold which the bird has caught while hanging in a draugh. The cheap bird foods containing opium ars very injurious to a capary's bealth.

I believe, moreover that a brass or painted cage is not the best thing which to house one's lemon-colored rtroubadour. The birds continual picking at Prices the very lewest. [4-16-'80-tf.] the wires must result in a considerale amount of paint or lacquer finding its way into the maw and this surely cannot be wholesome. Besides in the c se of brass cages afer the lacquer is nibbled away, verdigris accumulates on the wires, and this poison must have a baleful effect on the yellow peckers within acting as a prolific source of sightless-

Paris and London.

In the streets French traffic all goes to the right; London coachmen drive always to the left. Parsians live together in large houses like barracks ; Londoners have one family in a house. attend to the wants of customers. They have a latchkey; the Frenchman a concierge ; Paris has its caves. London its clubs. Parisian beds are up in an alcove in the wall; Londoners sleep in the middle of the room. London takes three or four meals a day; Paris two. Paris dines ; London eats. Paris leaves are long; London leaves are square. Paris drinks wine, London

beer. Paris takes coffee, London tes. Frenchmen, while dining, talk to their neighbor and enjoy each other's society; Britons sit alone at table and don't say much, but enjoy their food. London workmen work in their ordinary clothes, call each other "mate," smoke clay pipes and punch each other's heads occasionally. Parsian workmen do their business in blouses call their friends "citizens" or "sir," smoke cigarettes, take their hats off to each other, and do their fighting

Oh, What a Congn.

with their feet

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 de nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never falls. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Oothers do not be without it. For GEO. M. READE, Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison.

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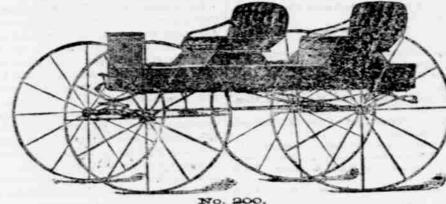
has had a saintary did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left effect. It invigorat- 'the nerves all fugged out. The nerves must be ed the system and I strengthened, the blood parified, liver and tect like a new towels regulated. Paine's Celery Compoundman. It improves the Spring medicine of to-day-does all this. the aspetite and as nothing the con. Prescribed by Physicsons, facilitates direct Economicaled by Dramatte, Enterpol by Ministers, J. T. COPT- Government by the Manufacturers to be

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Utilizing Pumpkins.

Pumpkins are a valuable and nutritious food for cows, if they are only rightly spread before them. The orthodox way of feeding them is to draw a wagon-load into the pasture, and scatter them promiscuously about in a partially crushed condition, for the cows to fight and choke over.

It always pays to feed intelligently. and we might add, humanely, and we append a way of offering pumpkins to cows that we believe to be more efficacious than the manner described. Gather only ripe, sound pumpkins ; the green decayed ones discard; knock off the hard stems and handle with a pitch or dung-fork. Near the pasture fence build a plank-bottomed pen, or a large, shallow dry goods box would do, and into this dump a part of a load of selected pumpkins. Now, go into them with a sharp spade, and chop them quite finely. Most of the entrails and seeds will slough and rattle off, and the meaty blocks of the fruit, shovel over the fence into a long stationary trough, for the cattle to partake of at leisure.

Roots, such as mangels and rutabagas can advantageously be served the same way, and if fed in winter, your chopping box can be placed in the cellar or

The seeds of pumpkins act too vigorously on the kindeys to be beneficial to cows, hence care should be taken that they be excluded from their menu.

At this time of the year it is the endeavor of dairymen not so much to increase their milk flow as to maintain its previous quality. Meadows are annually leached, through their depiction of aftermath, for this, when some substitute should be provided. Our experience with pumpkins as a cheaply produced food has been satisfactorily in the extreme, and we recommend their more extensive cultivation. Those varleties of the fruit that yield most prolificly, and produce the firmes., sweetest meated pumpkins, are the ones to plant. If planted in a field separate from corn they do far better than when

shaded by the maize. Dairymen, do not depise the pumpkin because it is ubiquitous. Cultivate More surprising, indeed, than the of books, it well and feed it intelligently, and you will be satisfied with the result.

Cultivation of Cork.

Corks are an article of convenience to which little attention is commonly given, and yet immense fortunes have been made in their production. Their cultivation and manufacture form an important item in the industries of Spain. An account of this from Mr. Day's work on that country is of inter-

best in poorest soil. It will not endure frost, and must have sea air, and also an altitude above the sea level. It is found only along all the coast of Spain. the northern coast of Africa and the northern shores of the Mediterranean. There are two barks to the tree, the

The cork tree is an oak which grows

outer one being stripped for use. The cork is valuable according as it is soft and velvety. The method of cultivating it is interesting. When the sapling is about ten

years old it is stripped of the outer bark for about two feet from the ground; the tree will then be about five feet in diameter, and say six feet up to the branches. This stripping is worthless. The inner bark appears blood red, and if it is split or injured the tree dies. After eight or ten years the bark has

again grown in, and the tree is again stripped four feet from the roots. This stripping is very coarse, and is used as The following are the principal features of a floats for fishing nets. Every ten years general banking business: thereafter it is stripped, and each year two feet higher up, until the tree is 40 or 50 years old, when it is in its prime, and may then be stripped every ten years from the ground to the branches, and will last 200 years. It is about Made in the locality and upon all the banking twenty years before anything can be towns in the United States. Charges moderate. realized from the tree, and for this reason the Spaniards, who are not fond of looking after posterity, plant few new

Christmas Proverbs and Predictions.

A green Christmas makes a full grave-A white Christmas, a lean graveyard.

Other sayings connect Christmas with

A green Christmas indicates s white Easter. A warm Christmas, a cold Easter. Easter in snow, Christmas in mud.

Its influence on the crops during the ensuing year is set forth in other pro-If windy on Christmas day, trees will bring forth much fruit.

Christmas in snow. Easter in mud.

If it snows on Christmas night, we expect a good hop crop next year. Christmas wet gives empty granary

"If on Christmas night," says a German proverb, "the wine ferments heavily in the barrels, a good wine year is to follow."

Somewhat uncertain is the prediction that follows: If at Christmas ice hangs on the willow, clover may be cut at Easter.

The proverb that follows is somewhat If Cnaistmas finds a bridge, he'll break it; if he finds none, he'll make one. Nor is this one very clearly expressed: Wet causes more damage than frost

before than afterChristmas. An English proverb tells us: If ice will bear a man before Christmas it will not bear a mouse afterwards. A German saying declares that: The shepherd would rather see his wife enter the stable on Christmas day than the

Druggists' Colored Lights. The origin of colored lights in drug

ally, the barber or leech, exposed in his window the medicines he had for sale, In time, when the business of selling was separated from that of prescribing drugs, the physician simply hung up a colored light, leaving the druggist to expose the medicines on the colored water that took the place of the medicines. Nowadays only the colored bottles remain, the physicians' lamps be-

THE NEWS

OF THE DAY

HOW TO GET IT ----AND----

WHERE TO GET IT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF The PITTSBURGH POS FOR 1890.

THE FICTION DEPARTMENT. As a family newspaper THE POST Will stand without a peer. Its fiction department will continue to be one 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 a year, and in book form any one of them would

THE MARKET REPORTS. As a Guide for buyers and sellers of merchan-dise and produce. This Post's market reports will be found full, reliable, extensive and of very latest date from every commercial center. While in size and quality of reading matter it is equal to two of the ordinary ones, all of which and other excellent features, make it the largest, best, and theapest paper in the country. The cattle. preduce and grain markets, especially prepared for the weekly edition, are always full and relia-THE NEWS DEPARTMENTS.

ost more than a year's subscription to Tun Post

The news departments of The Post are com-plete, giving each week the world's history for the week. Able correspondents at Washington, Celumbus, Cincinnati, New York, and other im-portant points at come and abroad contribute every week graphic letters on men and events. In all the departments that constitute both a great daily and weekly paper. The Post admits no superior.

A WELCOME VISITOR. A WELCOME VISITOR.

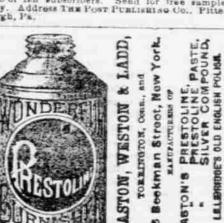
THE WEEKLY POST is the largest Democratic paper in the Union and the aim of the publishers is to make a welcome, instructive and enternaining visitor at the fireside. One of life's real pleasures is an easy chair, a quiet corner and a copy of The Weekly Post. Each number of this sterling magazine—it deserves the name—is a perfect encyclopedia of the doings of the world for a week. A pretty large field to cover, but THE Post does it. There is much, too, ontside of mere news to gratify the many tastes of the reading public. No feature, fictional, topical or special, is omitted. The weekly New York fashion letter is a gem for ladder eyes.

Some Extraoliginals Pressures.

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Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., et... Re-pairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work railway station of that city, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Shop Barkers Row on Centre street.



Catching Turtles.

There are several curious ways of catching turtles. When lying there on the water in the sun a cape will on the warproach, its crew selze the atimal and tumble him aboard "before b knows where is." He is turned on he back, for otherwise he would climb on and swamp the boat in short other native will also swim up quietly beaing the sleeping beast, spring on the back of his shell, and hold on in such a way that he can not drive. Having no idea of escaping in any other way, he can he steered whithersoever his captor change necessary in accomplishing this feet for if the man should miss his leap and fall back into the water he is habit to be dangerously cut by the animal's dip. pers. An in-expert person or one who wished to have some fun with the int. tle might grasp him by the tall. It w like the Irishman who devised the plan of catching the built by the horns and rubbing his nose in the dirt, he was well to have his laugh first. The totle has his idea of a joke, too, which instantly to shut his tail close up to he body, whereby the man's hand is her fast as in a wise, and then dive with him to the bottom of the sea.

Most of the turtles, however, are qu

tured on the beaches, while the ismale land to lay their eggs, and the main accompany them out of gallagtry or a guard. The eggs are laid in a perpent dicular cavity about a yaid deep at the bottom of a great circular excaration which the female scrapes by whitner round like a fly with its wings singed. and violently plying its flippers. To me are usually over a hundred eggs in a inter. When surprised, the turds offen no resistance, but makes off at a page surprisingly rapid in so clumsy an and mal, and which a good runner can back ly keep up with in the sand. To ton a turtle weighing four hundred pounds on its back and thus capture it, while it is scuttling through deep sand, as quires more knack than strength, A turtle's progress on land is by a series of wriggling jerks from side to side. and the fisher, taking advantage of the moment when it cants away from him. overturns it with ease. The young are batched in a month, making their appearance when about the size of ac American silver dollar, and are prepared to begin life on their own book at weekly paper, bringing him in close touch with once, which they do by rushing for the the whole world of business industry, finance, legislation and polities.
The Pirresumen Danty Post prints all the sea as rapidly as possibly. Many of them never reach it, however, being news. Terms for Tais Bally Poer:

By mail, one year, \$8, postage prepaid: 6 caught by birds if it be day and by landmouths, \$4: 3 months, \$2: 1 month, 70 cents. Send crabs at night.

By Rall Across the Andes.

The rear 1892 will probably be signal ized in South America by a most inter An extra copy or ta each equivalent, for every esting event in civil engineering and international overland commerce This will be nothing less than the conpiction of the trans-Andean rall-way. forming another railroad line from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the first across the continent of South America. It is 19 years since this work was begun, and it is now confidently espected that it will be finished by the beginning of 1892. The road is to run from Buenos Avers to Valparaiso, a distance of 871 miles. There are now 600 miles of it finished at the Buena Ayers end, and 82 at the Valparage end. Of the remaining 149 miles about one third is practically complete the

raiss being laid. The passage of the Ander is accomplished at the Cumber Pass which is 13.015 feet above the sea level. The railroad, however, does not reach the summit of the pass, but plercer the mountains by means of a tubel more than three miles long, at an elevation of 10,450 feet above the and Tas makes it one of the highest rall rads it the world. There is nothing in Europe to compare with it. The St. Games railroad is 3788 feet high, and that to the Rigi only attains an elevation of 5753 feet. The grades are, of course. very steep. For a considerable distant the rise is more than 422 feet to the mile, or one foot in every 194. On the portion of the line a rack-rall is su-

and other mountain roads.

ployed, similar to those on the Hart-

In the year 1846, while a number of

A Tree That Grew From a Handspike. As an evidence of the productivesses It is three times as efficacions as of Boone county (W. Va.) soil the fallowing fact, well known to a number of the older citizens, is related :

> men were engaged in logging on the Pond Fork of little Coal River, about two miles above the present village of Madison, they were visited by a ?!cruiting officer engaged raising apprpany of soldiers for the Mexican wal. James Martin was one of the logging party, and having formed a determinition to respond to his country's call, it made the asponnement to his friends. and to emphasize his resolution, he thrust his handspike into the soft will an the bank of the river and left. The bandspike was a battered stick of walk! birch, that had been used for gavets days, and being too heavy for use by urdinary men, Martin being a man of sitraordinary muscalar strength, it was allowed to stand is the mad. The fellowing spring the handspike began to put out green shoots, and taking post and producing branches and limbs, h grew with the succeeding years to \$ large and healthy tree. After the lapse of forty-three years it s (1) stands, s2

interesting landmark in the valer-Immigration of Mesquitors. Mexico was never troubled by more

quitoes natil the summer of 1885 and

since then these annoying little insets have been steadily increasing not only in this city, but, in many other cities of the table lands. taro is the last place to be the local paper there is endeavor explain the why and wherefore of infliction. It finally traces the me quitoes to a carload of pineapples side tracked for a day or two at the be the true explanation, but w it. Many hundred carloads apples were brought to this city it was invaded by mosquito and if these pests could have troduced in that way they would have swarmed here soon after the tion of the Mexican Tallway In our opinion it is much more tant to learn how to get rid of the mosquitoes than to account for their com-