

THE STRAP CLIMBERS.

One Way In Which Two Boys May Mount a Tree or l'ole.

Strap climbing or rope climbing is an interesting feat, but it is twice as novel and just as easy when two boys do It at the same time. It is not well to go too far from the ground in this, or, for that matter, in any other climbing feat. Go just far enough to show that you can do it, although it is perfectly safe as long as the directions are fol-

Get a strap or a piece of rope about eight feet long. Pass it around the ob-



THE STRAP CLIMBERS GOING UP.

ject, pole or tree you wish to climb, and tie or buckle the ends securely together. Now two boys get inside the rope, it pressing against their backs at the waist and bracing their feet against the tree or pole, and, leaning back against the rope, walk right up the pole, as the illustration shows. The secret of the whole thing is to keep step, or, rather, keep step with alternate feet. While one boy raises his right foot, the other boy advances his left foot, both keeping time. It is really very simple, perfectly safe, and it looks like a difficult circus feat. Remember two things-do not climb too high, and be very sure that the rope is strong and well knotted.

PETER HENLEIN.

The Clever Locksmith's Apprentice Who Made the First Watch.

In the year 1505 there was a young apprentice to a locksmith in Nuremberg. His name was Peter Henlein. He had neither money, friends nor influence and seemed doomed to remain a

Nobody remembers the names of any "overcrowded field," but sat down in governor on April 10th of this year. his spare time tinkering at a curious machine.

When it was finished it was shaped to go into the big pockets of the coats of that date. What was it?

It was the first watch.

There is a general belief that these egg. This is not so. They were shaped pacious costume of a rider than for the and ran forty hours without needing winding.

The watchmakers of Nuremberg have erected a fine statue in honor of Peter, est. the apprentice of the middle ages, who found something new to do in an overcrowded profession.

The Key of the Kingdom.

This is a nice, quiet, "sit down" game and comes as a change after a romp. All the players sit in a circle and one right a key, saying, "I give you here next player in his turn repeats what both the previous players have said, adding as he passes it on, "I give you knife," etc., and so on, until all the the bill. players have supplied some article connected with the key of the kingdom or have falled in the attempt.

Conundrums, What is it that never freezes? Boil-

ing water. How many straws go to make a

having feet, cannot go anywhere. Who killed the fourth part of all the people in the world? Cain, when he killed Abel.

Animal Crackers.

Mary had a little lamb, two zebras and a

Elephants and camels, too, and others by the score. She ate the whole menagerie and asked

the nurse for more.

But not another one would nurse allow.

Poor Mary's sleep was much disturbed by
tiger, goat and gnu;

Around her bed paraded that most aggra-

vating soo. In horrid nightmare circles they all pass-

ed in review.

Mary is a vegetarian now.

—Herbert Paus in St. Nicholas.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Mr. Camel In Trouble

Were you ever warned to avoid debt? If not, I warn you now, and I will tell you the story of the poor old camel who got in debt. Perhaps he had been careless, perhaps misfortune had chosen him for her prey. At any rate, he became involved in debt to the kangaroo and was hauled before Judge Ape to give an account of himself.

"How much money do you owe the kangaroo?" asked the judge as he frowned at the prisoner before him.

"Four dollars and twenty-nine cents."



WHY DON'T YOU PAY IT?'

"Why don't you pay it?" growled the

"I haven't got it," replied the camel. "Why don't you get it?"

"It is impossible." "Do you mean to tell me you can't get it from some of your friends?"

"Well, I have my opinion of any reputable citizen who can't raise \$4.29," said the judge. "Go to jail."

Then they dragged poor Mr. Camel away, gave him a sound beating and put him in prison.

And why do you suppose the camel could not raise the money? Simply because he had just been compelled to raise a great deal more money to pay other debts. Beware of debt.-Atlanta Constitution.

New Tenant Law.

A copy of the new landlord and tenant law has been received here and a number of its provisions are of interest, both simple, poor locksmith's helper all his to property owners and tenants. For example, a constable serving a writ of There were more than a hundred possession, either for non-payment of locksmiths' apprentices in Nuremberg rent or forcible detention of property at that time, and most of them said after the expiration of lease, is now peritted to break a door to gain entran ed. We hear something like that every Another provision makes it lawful for now and then in these days, too, don't the constable to post the notice "in some conspicuous place" in the event that he of these apprentices today except that cannot gain entrance to serve it personof Henlein. He didn't waste any time ally. This bill passed both the house grumbling and worrying about the and senate and was approved by the

Cold Winter Indicated.

According to popular superstition, if like a drum and was just small enough | St. Martin's Day is clear and cold the winter is sure to be a hard one, and as Saturday was clear and St. Martin's Day, the superstitious can prepare to first watches were of the shape of an buy coal. That this old superstition will hold good this year. however, is doubtlike a drum and were really pretty ful, especially in view of the fact that on clumsy, far more suitable for the ca- November 11th last year the day was stormy, but the winter instead of being more tightly fitting dress of a courtler mild, as it should have been, according or a dandy. But they kept good time to the adage, was long and severe. Some of the old legends, however, have enough believers in them to arouse general in-

> To Cure a Cold In One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab ets. All druggists refund the money if it falls

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How much corn would it require to fill begins by handing the player on the the 64 squares of an ordinary checker board in the following manner: By placthe key of the kingdom." The next ing one grain the first square, two in player repeats the words said to him the second, four on the third, eight on and passes it on to the next player, the fourth, 16 on the fifth and so on until adding. "I give you the string that the 64 squares are filled. Some imagine holds the key of the kingdom." The it might require a peck, while more corn than is raised in Ohio in a single year. And it would. It would require just 11,the knife to cut the string that holds 511.545.291.193 bushels. If the yearly the key of the kingdom." Then the corncrop of the United States was one fourth will hand it on, announcing that | billion bushels it would take 11,511 years "I give you a grindstone to sharpen the to raise enough of the yellow feed to fill

> -For a cough or cold take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of Tar-cures in one

A Shamokin lady interested in Sabbath school work sent with her husband to the city for a large banner to be used goose's nest? Not one, for straws, not in a special service that will be held shortly. She remembered after he had gone that she had forgotten to give him the inscription and the dimentions, so she went to the telegraph office and sent the following message: "Frank: Unto us a child is born, eight feet wide and twelve feet long." Frank is still wandering about the city in a sort of a dazed condition.

> -- That hoarseness may mean croup before morning. Have a bottle of "Oil of Gladness" handy. Use it and go to

> Any fellow can get on the scales when he wants to have his own weigh.

JANUARY JURORS.

The following have been drawn to serve as jurors at the January session of court, commencing Monday, January 22nd, and continuing two weeks.

GRAND JURORS: L. G. Domm, plasterer. Philipsburg J. J. Houser, laborer. State College Harry V. Gentzel, farmer Penn Elijah Goodyear, miner.....Rush G. W. Smith, teacher.....Potter Rev. G. L. Graham, minister.Phil'bg Gotleib Haag, gentleman.. Bellefonte Stanley K. Watson, farmer... Boggs Henry A. Shultz, laborer....Boggs John Swartz, driver....Philipsburg D. B. Newcomer, gentleman. Bellef't E. A. Davis, electrician. Philipsburg Geo. L. Goodhart, farmer ... Potter W. J. Hackenberg, merchant, Miles Edward Bechtol, farmer.... Liberty John G. Confer, farmer....Liberty John P. Ishler, farmer....Benner W. H: Kreamer, painter. Bellefonte J. B. Rockey, farmer......Patton William Grebe clerk...Philipsburg Frank Galbraith, jeweler ... Bellef'te Isaac Smith, farmer.......Gregg George E. Stover, carpenter.Haines John Weaver, farmer......Walker TRAVERSE JURORS-IST WEEK:

ames Heaton, laborer Boggs Wilson Houtz, laborer Patton William Tressler, farmer . . . Benner John H. Bailey, farmer . . . Ferguson Benton D. Tate, lineman. . Bellefonte W. E. Hartsock, engineer...Patton Maurice Miller, carpenter. Bellefonte B. W. Rumberger, farmer... Walker Henry Kling, tollgate keeper. Penn C. S. Bottorf, carpenter.....Potter G. R. Quick, carpenter..... .Boggs Samuel Kreamer, farmer ... Benner John Mitchell, merchantCollege oel S. Royer, farmer Walker H. Behrer, farmerPatton Martin Smith, merchant ... Ferguson Foster Heath, laborer..... Robert Billett, laborer..... R. Pringle, merchant.... Harvey Heaton, farmer Marion Luther Peters, farmerCollege John Strayer, laborer.....Ferguson James S. McMonigle, farmer. Taylor J. F. McCoy, gentleman.....Potter A. F. Showers, carpenter. Bellefonte Wm. Watson, shopkeeper..Burnside Charles Bilger, laborer......Spring George H. Gisewite, farmer...Miles Lafayette Stine laborer. South Ph'l'b Harry Bilger, laborer Spring W. R. Neff, farmer..... Wm. H. Steel, stonemason... Spring Elmer Limbert, farmer......Penn P. P. Hasson, carpenter. Philipsb'g C. D. Krider, R. R. incpector. Bellef t Peter Evers, laborer......Walker C. E. Hartsock, laborer.....Patton Chas, Miller, cigarmaker. Homer Decker, farmer ... Reuben Smull, farmer . Miles Milesburg H. Haupt, tinsmith. ...Penn .Walker E. Harter, merchant. Daniel Kerns, farmer... Alfred Lucas, shopkeep'. Snow Shoe Walter Gerrity, laborer... Thomas E. Jodon, farmer .Potter

.Spring H. H. Evey, carpenter TRAVERSE JURORS-2ND WEEK: George Tibbens farmer Spring John McWilliams, farmer . Ferguson M. R. Moyer, blacksmith. Robert Hartle, farmer. Benner Wm. Mothersbaugh, laborer., Harris John G. Dubbs, agent. homas McCafferty, laborer, Belle't David Harshberger, farmer.. Walker A. M. Brown, lumberman, Ferguson Henry Lingle, farmer. I. S. Bathurst, laborer Howard ohn Smith, farmer.... Howard Stewart Bailey laborer. . Ferguson James I. Kane, engin'r, Howard boro Nevin Meyer, farmer A. P. Zerby, farmer.... W. H. Earon, farmer... . Penn W. A. H. Streamer, m'chant, P'hbg Charles Slack, clerk.... Centre Hall Ephraim Harter, miller..... Potter James McMullen, constable... Boggs Ira C. Ohl. farmer..... Walker James Kennelly, laborer.... Gregg T. B. Buddinger, merch't. Snow Shoe Thos, F. Williams, clerk., Bellefonte E. B. McMullen flour dealer, Millh'm A C Smith tailor Bellefonte Benner John Ruble, laborer H. A. McKinney, clerk. W. Crane, merchant Worth Bellef't Herman Robb, shoemaker... U. S. Shaffer, gentleman John W. Woods, farmer. . Miles Spring . Union James I. Holt, laborer. Dennis Kane laborer. .Spring Wilmer Stover, carpenter. . Haines

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VIA TYROMB—W887WARD

Leave Bellefonte 9:25 a. m. week-days, arrive
at Tyrone 1e:40 a. m., Altoona 12:55 p. m.,
Pittsburg 5:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1:00 p. m week days, arrive
at Tyrone 2:10 p. m., Altoona 3:10 p. m.,
Pittsburg 6:55 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 4:43 p. m. daily, arrive at Tyrone 5:55 p. m., Altoona 6:33 p. m., Pittsburg 10:25 p. m. VIA TYRONE EASTWARD.

Via Tyrone Eastward.

Leave Bellefonte 9:25 a.m. week-days, arrive at Tyrone 10:40 a.m., Harrisburg 2:25 p.m., Philadelphia 5:47 p.m.

Leave Betlefonte 1:00 p.m. week-days, arrive at Tyrone 2:10 p.m., Harrisburg 6:35 p.m., Philadelphia 10:47 p.m. daily, arrive at Tyrone 5:55 p.m., Harrisburg 10:10 p.m., Philadelphia 4:23 a.m.

VIA LOCK HAVES-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte 1:23 p. m. week-days. arrive at Lock Haven 2:16 p. m., Buffalo 7:25 p. m.

at Lock Haven 2:10 p. m., Buffalo 7:25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 9:25 a. m. week days, arrive at Lock Haven 10:20 a. m.; leave Williamsport 12:35 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg 3:20 p. m., Philadeiphia 6:22 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1:23 p. m. week-days, arrive at Lock Haven 2:10 p. m.; leave Williamsport 2:23 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg 5:00 p. m., Philadeiphia 7:32 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 8:16 p. m. week days, arrive at Lock Haven 9:16 p. m. week days, arrive at Lock Haven 9:16 p. m.; leave Williamsport 1:35 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg 4:16 a. m., Philadelphia 7:37 a. m.

a. m., Philadelphia 7:17 a. m. Leave Bellefonte 6:35 a.m. week days, arrive at Lewisburg 9:00 a.m., Montandon 9:10 a.m., Harrisburg 11.30 a.m., Philadelphia 3:17 n.m.

3.17 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1 50 p. m., week-days, arrive at Lewisburg 4.20 p. m., Montandon 4.39 p. m., Harrisburg 7.00 p. m., Philadelphia Harrisourg 700 p. m., Finiagerphia 10.47 p. m. Por full information time tables, &c., call on ticket agent, or address Thos E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, No. 360 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg.

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