One of the first things to be thought of by a young married couple should be a home of their own. It is all very well to rent for a few months if the house is pleasant and cosy, but perhaps the house is for sale, and some one boys it, and you are obliged to move. The next house you secure is not as pleasant. possibly the location is not good, or you may be troubled with sewer gas. By the time you have moved half a dozen times you are heartily sick of it, and wish you had a home, and not a mere staying place. But it is cheaper to reut, you say. There are no takes to pay. I den't believe it is cheaper in the long run to rent, and if I did think think so, I should advocate buying or building : home, no matter how simple it might be, in preference to everlasting renting

Take into consideration the cost of moving each time, the making over of old carpets to fit new rooms, the wear and tenr of the furniture, and the general expense that moving necessitates, and I am sure you will not say it is cheaper to rent. Even though it is cheaper from a money point of view, it is not cheaper in strength, for it is not you my masculine friends, who have the hardest part of it, but your patient. self-sacrificing wives, mothers and sisters who are obliged to work early and late, before and after the moving. If you haven't the money with which to purchase a home, have one built on the installment plan. This will enable you to pay so much a month until your home is paid for. Thousands of homes have been secured for the working people, and those unable to pay cash for a home, by this method.

It is said "that three moves are as had as a fire," as far as destroying things are concerned. People who have homes of their own are more economical as a usual thing, and are always planning and devising ways for beautifying them. Again let me urge it upon every one to have a home of their own, even though it has but two rooms in it.

Rather Embarrassing to the Girl.

A young woman brought a ring to a jeweler the other day and requested him to reset the stone, which she said was loose. She spoke of it as a diamond solitaire. The j-weier took the ring and said he wou d attend to it. As the customer was leaving the store the jeweler called her back and said : "This stone is glass, ma'am-I want you to understand that."

The young woman colored up and ex claimed with warth in her voice : "It's no such thing-it's a real diamond, Gissa indeed !!!

"Excuse me, ma'am," politicly re joined the jeweler, "it is nothing more thea a piece of common crystal or glass. There is no doubt whatever about it," "But it was a present given to melast Christmas by a very dear friend who wouldn't thick of giving me sham diamond," the young woman per

"I'm sorry, ma'am," replied the jewaler, "somebody's been deceived ye y likely, but this stone is absolutely worthless, a chip of glass, "

Wetl, the young woman argued still fur her about the ring and insisted it was very valuable, and at last cook it away with her, maying that she would take it somewhere else to be repaired She was nearly in tears when she left

After she had gone the jeweler said to me ; "I ded not want to burt that give's feelings, but when a ring of that kind is given me to be repaired I always f-my ke it a practice of laying it clear y understood that the stone is vulneties. I I d d not I should run the risk of traving that young woman come back after she had discovered that the stone was not a diamond, and accuse me of changing it in the resetting. Such a charge was once made against me under circumstances of this kind, and since then I have followed a cautious policy for my own protection. That girl was houset, I've no doubt, but I cannot afford to take my chances."

Silk Without Worms,

A well-known Frenchman has discov ered how to make slik without worms, He began his experiments some time ago, with the guiding idea that the pecultar appearance of silk was the result of the spinning of a liquid. After many months of repeated and unsuccessful trials, he produced several yards of silk in this wise : He poured a collodion solution into a copper receiver which emtied into a system of small glass tubes. These tubes terminated in capillaries, which carried off the solution in fine, thread like streams. In a second system of glass tubes, filled with water, the fine streams became fine threads, which, be fore leaving the water, were caught mechanically and wound around tiny rollers. After being heated and cooled in an acid of special gravity and temperature, the threads were made less com bustible than cotton by being saturated in a simple chemical preparation. The quality of the silk goods manufactured from these goods is fine. The threads are cylindrical and are from one to forty micro-millimetres in diameter. They sustain a weight of 25 35 kitograms per square millimetre. Ordinary silk bears a weight 30 45 kilograms per square millimetre; cooked silk, 15-20. The slik made by this gentleman is much more brilliant than ordinary silk, and absorbs and holds coloring matter more satisfactorily. As yet, only a few pieces have been preduced by the new process. He believes, however, that fur her exper ments will enable him to manufacture silk cheaply and in arge quantities. In fact, he thinks a few years hence the silk may as well go and die, as machinery will then be doing their work much better than they can do it themselves.

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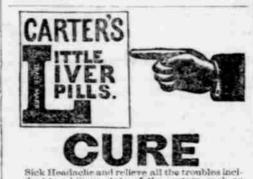
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The hawk recognized it as the king bird, about the only bird that is capable or sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York. of filling him with fear, and making swerve from his course and halt in his masterful flight. He showed his fear by increasing his speed and turning about as though to retreat. The king bird pursued his upward flight until he could look down upon the broad back of the hawk, and then, like an arrow from its bow, he shot down and lit upon it-a fluttering bit of concentrated rage. The hawk darted, poised and swooped, but that mite upon him clung, jabbing 'ts bill again and again into the tender flash near its wings. The pain was too great to bear, and so he folded his powerful wings and dropped like a shot loward the earth. But the king bird was not yet weary, and he swiftly followed, fighting all the time like a demon. The old hen had been an interested spectator of the fight, and when soe saw the hawk descend she spread out her wings and flew heavily toward him to fight him away from her young. But the hawk was too wary to permit to reach him, and before he had dropped within the range of her power of flight he spread out his wings again and shot upward.

> The chicken which he still held in his claws, small as it was, hampered him a trifle, and he dropped it when near the earth and devoted all his attention to ridding himself of the little tormentor that was still fighting him with claws and beak. He sped away to his mounain home, and was nearly there before the king bird ceased his attack. The old hen ran with many an encouraging cakle to its injured little one that was lying, a downy bail, upon the spot where the hawk had dropped it. It was still alive, but it died the next day from the wounds in its back made by the the hawk's claws.

Physolological Reasons for Sunday Rest,

The question of Sunday work has, of course, a moral side, and it is that side which most strongly influences many who are striving to lessen the evil. Paysiologists are universally agreed men need, for purely physiological reasons, one day's rest out of the seven. There is plenty of evidence upon this question, all pointing in the same direction, and the conclusion is inevitable that the almost universal desire of workmen for rest on Sunday and their strong objection to working continuusly every day is the result of a naturphysiological law, which, like all other laws of the kind, cannot be violated without some one having to suffer the penalty.

There is a good reason for believing that many railroad accidents are directly traceable to physical and mental exbaustion of trainmen, caused by the strain of severe and exacting duties, performed without relaxation for a pariod of time beyond that which is alowed by nature. And in the case of street railway employes, who are required to work from twelve to sixteen covery hours every day, Sunday included, it is probable that society suffers, and will suffer, a large share of the penalty. For the presence in the community of a considerable body of men to whom civilization means almost, if not quite nothing, upon whom society has imposed burdens almost intolerable and infinitely heavier than are imposed by nature as a condition of living-we say that the presence of a body of men living under such conditions is a menace and a danger to republican institutions.

Electricity for Warfare.

Remarkable progress has recently been made in this country in the appilcation of electricity to purposes of warfare, and work of a very high order has been done at the government torpedo station, where a long and elaborate experimental course has been carried out. The electric light, especially, is coming to play a most important part in modern warfare, and American investigators in this field, many of whom have contributed so materially to its present state of development, will be interested in the report of some experiments which took place in the Solent. England, last week. As a better means of defending the roadstead an electric search light has recently been erected on the Spit, Hurst castle, opposite the Needle's passage, and six gun boats, with several torpedo craft, tried, under cover of night, to effect an entrance from the westward without being perceived. The attempt was a failure, as each vessel was spotted by the powerful light when miles off, and the guns were all ready when they came within range. To make matters worse for the attack ing flotills, the smoke which they created in profusion, so as to prevent the ships from being seen, was blown astern by the wind, and the result was a complete victory for the electric light.

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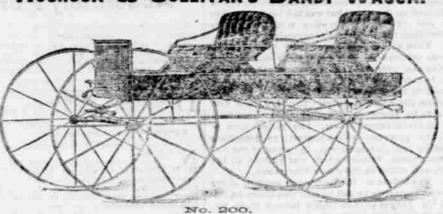
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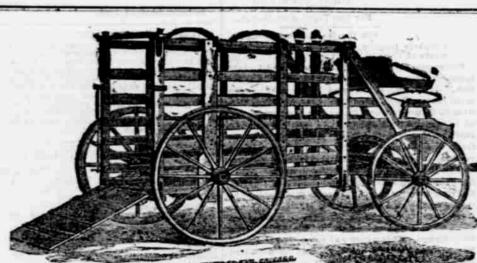


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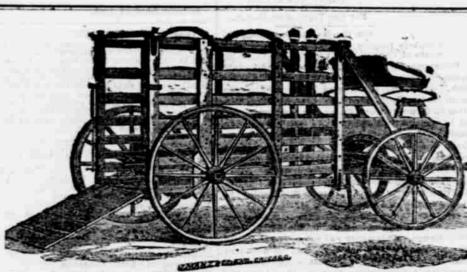
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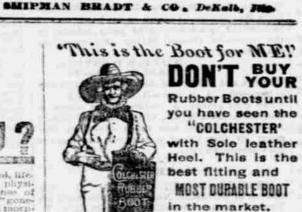
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They were of nearly equal size, and and the noise of the blows could be heard nearly a mile away. Though they were within easy range, I did fire, as I was very auxious to see the end of this remarkable combat. At one moment one would be on his knees, and you would think it was all over with him; but the next moment he would throw off his wary antagonist and send him headlong over some old leg or root. But so fierce a struggle could not last long; and it seemed to come to end by one of them turning and to all appears ances wishing to give up the contest. He leaped away, followed by his foe, who showed that he still wished to continue the fight. They circuled around the top of the hill, the foremost but a few feet ahead. All of a sudden he turned and came down the hill, nearly toward me. I raised my rifle and prepared to enter into the contest.

I was checked by one of the most remarkable stratagems ever performed by an irrational animal. As they were coming down the hill with great spred the foremost one suddenly turned around, lowered his head, and, as the other was leaping high, he caught him under the breast, raised him clear from the ground and pitched him headling down the hill ! He fell directly on his head, pitched over, and fell upon his back.

As if aware of his danger, he made strenuous efforts to recover his feet, but his foe was too quick for him, and ere he was half up he struck him a fearful blow in his side. I saw one sharp born enter near the shoulder. The blood flowed from the wound and he was threwn upon his side. Again he at tempted to rise and again be was struck by the borns of the conqueror. He tall again. The blood now flowed train postrils; be stroggled for a few mil utes, but soon died.

His foe, as if relenting that his enemy was s'ain, stepped up and smelt of his wounded side. I had seen enough. The time for me to take part in the drama had arrived ; I leveled my rifle and fired ; the haughty conqueror fell, and his blood mingled with that of his victim. I found them very fat and weighing when dressed, one 205 and the other 223 pounds.

Dancing With a Corpse.

Burials a ive are far more common in hot countries, where the burial takes place within twenty-four hours after Dobbins' Electric Soap death, than they are here, where one gets, as a rule, nearly a week's grace. In Spain, the body is frequently re-THE BEST FAMILY SOAP moved to the undertaker's shop a few --- IN THE WORLD. bours after death.

In one of the largest of these establishments in Madrid, some years ago, an extraordinary sight was witnessed. A gentleman was brought in in his "casket" one afternoon, and placed in the room set apart for that branch of the business. The proprietor lived over his premises, and on this especial evening was giving a grand ball. When the ball was at its height, a gentleman in full evening dress suddenly joined the company. He danced with the wife of the undertaker and he danced with the undertaker's daughter, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself.

The undertaker thought he knew his face, but did not like to be rude and ask him his name; but by and by all the guests departed, and the strange gentleman was the only one left.

"Shall I send for a cab for you?" said the bost at last. "No, thank you," replied the gentle-

man "I'm staying in the house." "Staying in the house !"

"Staying in the house !" exclaimed the undertaker ; "who are you, sir ?" "What don't you know me? I'm the corpse that was brought in this

The undertaker, borrified, rushed to the mortuary room and found the coffin empty. His wife and daughter had been standing with a corpse. An explanation, of course, followed. The gentleman, who had only been in a trance, had suddenly recovered, and hearing music and revelry above, and having a keen sense of humor, bad got out of his coffin (the Spanish coffin closes with a lid, which is only locked just previous to interment) and joined the festive party. He was quite presentable, as in Spain the dead are generally buried in full evening dress.

A Wild Turkey Scheme.

The wild turkey is a bird that has almost disappeard from the face of the earth. But it will be comforting to sportsmen to learn that there are still sections of the country where this gamesome and toothsome fowl abounds comparatively plentiful. Such is said to be the case in some parts of Mississippi. But if the record recently made by an old hunter down there is kept up the supply will not last long. The hunter in queston enticed a flock of turkeys into a lonely place in the woods by scattering corn on the ground. This operation was performed several days in sucession until nineteen nice fat birds formed the habit of resorting to the place for their daily breakfast. He then laid for them, and one day fired into the flock, killing eighteen outright at one shot. The nineteenth escaped with a broken wing. His neighbors feasted on turkey for a week.

The British consul at Tien-Tsig h last report gives some interesting tails respecting the new ralless North China, between the E mines and Tien-Tsin, which was a pleted last summer, and is now on FINZER'S traffic throughout, It is eighted miles long, and the average cor a ing stock and engines, and a constant ble sum spent on stations, whates, Rat's have come from Blocker aughan, with the exception ons of light rails from Krupp. ib cock is built on the spot from ite. NEAR BEING chased chiefly in England, Tils AG FINE PIECE ulky cargoes, and enables the co-OF make exactly what suits it best The passenger cars, steel framely teak, are fifty-five feet long and or TOBACCO more than 100 people. Oss en came from the United States; others are English, built on the A can system, which has proved in

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