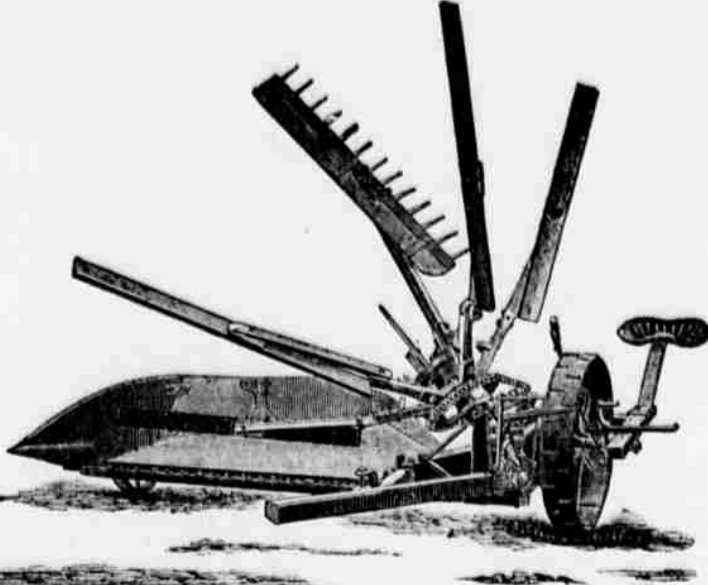


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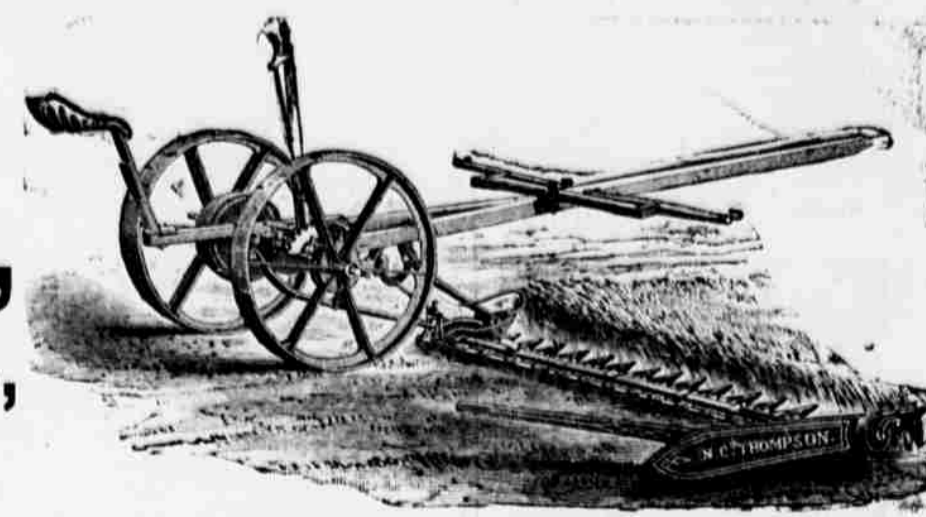
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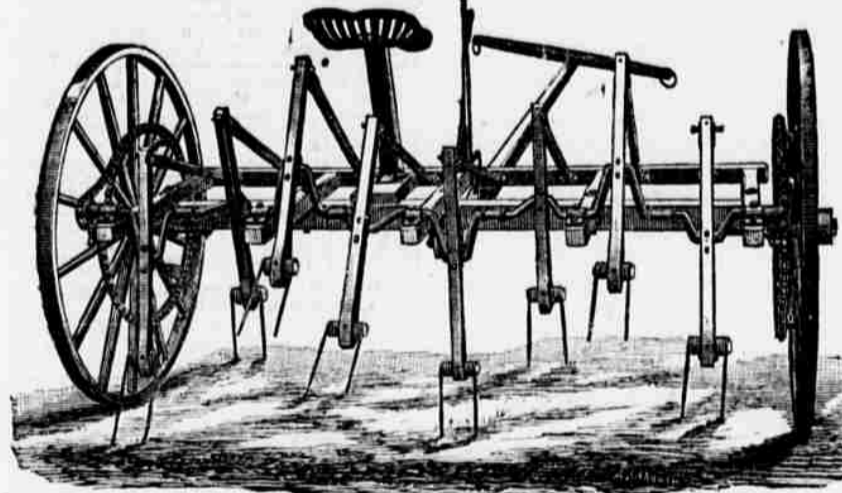
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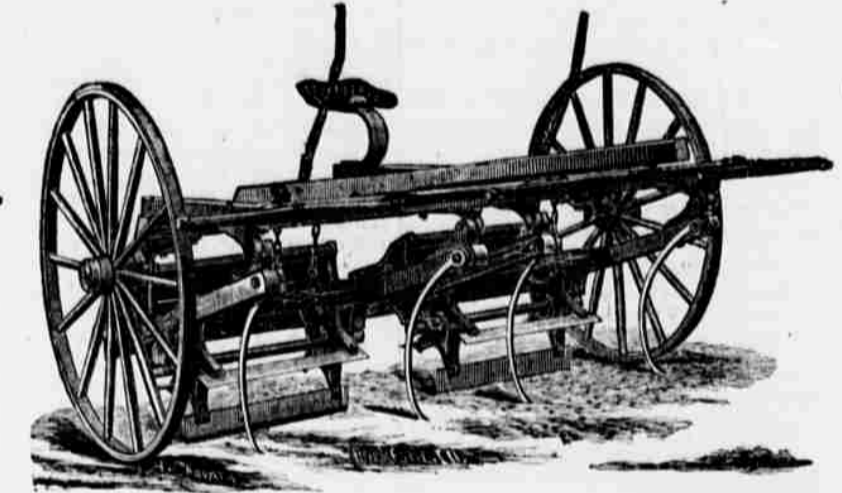
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FOR OLD AND YOUNG, MALE AND FEMALE. It is a sure, prompt and effectual remedy for indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Nervous Debility in all its Stages, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Prostration, Weakness and general Loss of Power. It repairs nervous waste, rejuvenates the failed intellect, strengthens the enfeebled brain and restores surprising tone and vigor to the exhausted organs. The experience of thousands proves it to be an invaluable remedy. Price, \$1.00 a bottle, six or six for \$5. For sale by all druggists, or sent secure from observation on receipt of price by Dr. Steinhart - P. O. Box 2400 St. Louis Mo.

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DEVER, COLO., August 23, 1882. GENES - cannot find words with which to express my gratitude to you for the cure you have effected in me by your SSS. I was afflicted with the horrible disease for three years, and after spending some time at the Hot Springs I used on my own small amount of S. S. S. and there is not a sign of the disease remaining. My sores are all healed, my throat is entirely well, and I feel as if I were a new man. Being a druggist, I have seen so many hundreds of men doled with Calomel, Iodine and Mercuric and Iodine of Potash, and all they get of it is a worse case of disease. I should like to thank the name of S. S. S. which has been brought on the human family by the use of Mercurial for Blood Diseases. It is a crying shame that physicians will not acknowledge the merit of your S. S. S. or any Mineral substance. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga. Price of Small Size, \$1.00 Large Size, \$1.75 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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DOCTOR STEINHART'S SUPPOSITORIES! The Great Popular Remedy for Piles. Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding & Itching Piles. And all forms of Hemorrhoidal Tumors. These Suppositories act directly upon the coats of the Blood Vessels, and by their stringent effects gently force the blood from the swollen tumors, and by making the coats of the veins tense, prevent their refilling, and hence a radical cure is sure to follow their use. Price 75 cents a box. For sale by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. By En. Fish, Medical Institute, 718 Olive St. St. Louis.

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THE USEFUL HEN.

In breaking an egg at a hotel in Milwaukee the other day there was found a foreign substance imbedded in the yolk, which, on closer investigation, proved to be a silver dime with a leaden filling. Mrs. Stewart, of Madison, Ga., said in 1881: "You had better chop that old hen's head off." "No," said O. S. Stewart, "she may yet be useful." Mr. Stewart sold \$10.77 worth of eggs laid by the same hen from January 1, 1882, to January 1, 1883.

Mrs. L. Wyman, of Palmyra, Maine, has a hen which has three sets of wings. The largest set are on the body in the usual position, the next larger on the hips and are about half the size of the first, the smallest on the lower extremities of the legs and nearly half the size of the hip wings. The hen is a success in Illinois, as witness a specimen item from the Entomologist, published at Homer, in that state: "Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, living about seven and one-half miles southwest of this place, the past year has sold from only 60 hens over \$31 worth of eggs, besides raising 350 chickens."

From the Montezuma (Ga.) Weekly the world learns the following: "R. S. Perry has brought a double egg, or two eggs in one, as a curiosity to this office. They are united at the small ends and stand out at right angles to each other, being distinct and separate eggs with the exception of the small ends that unite them together."

The young people of Des Moines have developed a species of influenza, which commences with hoarseness and coughing and is attended with violent vomiting.

How to Wake Sound Sleepers. New York Sun.

A conductor on a Third avenue horse car was seen last evening exposing to the cold air the little iron wrench used on the road connected with the fare register. He was asked what he was doing. "Giving it a little freeze," he replied. "You see that lad in the corner?" indicating a young man in a state of advanced somnolence. "Well, he told me to wake him up at Tenth street. Just watch me do it." He then entered the car and applied the chilled metal to the sleeper's neck. The young man leaped to his feet, rolled his eyes in a bewildered way, and disjunctively exclaimed: "What--how--where am I? Who struck?"

"This is Tenth street young, fellow," interrupted the conductor. "Oh! Ah! Thank you," said the young man, getting off the car in some confusion, followed by the unchecked laughter of passengers. "That always fetches 'em," said the collector of fares. "It's a wrinkle that all of the boys hasn't ketchuped on to yet. You never seen me tugger and yester lads who falls asleep in my barooch. I just gives 'em an 'appreciation of cold steel.' Of course I can't do this in warm weather, which is a reason I wishes with all my heart that there was more winter in a year. Not regular, downright winter, that freezes a man onto his car, but just enough winter to give my wrench the chills. I hope the company will tumble enough to the idea as to give each conductor an ice box for to freeze

his wrench in summer, so he can wake up lush passengers. It's better'n an alarm clock."

One voice all over the land goes up from mothers, that says, "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of breath and life at the least exertion. What can we do for them?" The answer is simple and full of hope. One to four weeks' use of Hop Bitters will make them healthy, rosy, sprightly, and cheerful.

He Got It. A farmer hitched his team in front of a business house on Grand River avenue Saturday, stood for a moment to look up and down and scratch his ear, and then entered and said to the proprietor: "I want to converse with you."

"What about?" "That's the pint that bothers me. I live out here about eight miles, and have got through selling my 'aters and am ready to go home. The old woman told me to be sure and remember something, but what it was I can't remember. Perhaps, if we open a conversation you may say something to make me remember the article."

"Well, suppose we talk of the eastern question?" "No good. Nothing over there to give me hint." "How about the recent horrors?" "Horror! Horror!" mused the farmer. "Horror would mean horticultural, and horticultural would mean flour. Can't be that, for we raise our own."

"How about congress?" "Congress! That would remind me of congress gaiters, but the old woman wears silk-skirts shoes."

"Anything in the recent bank failures strike you?" "Let's see; The cashier skips. Nothing in that. He is arrested. No significance to that. He compromises and becomes again a good fellow. Nothing there--try again."

"Rather moist day." "Moist! Nothing in that." "The new year is rolling on." "Rolling--roll--hold on! Rolling--roll--roller towels! That's it to a dot! She wanted six yards of roller towels, and I'll roll right up and get 'em before my head closes up on me again. Roll--roller--roller towels--towel--towel--roller six yards--six roller yard towels--six towel yard rollers."

Have to Squeeze. The man with the patent fire-escape, patent applied for, is to be encountered in every corner. Some of them have a knotted rope, others a canvas tube, and others get a pulley ladder worked by a crane or a pulley and block. Each one is warranted to save

everybody from the sixth story in time of fire with the utmost promptness and dispatch, and without even a bruise on the shin, and the cost is a mere nothing. On Brush street there is a carpenter shop on the first floor and old house. The carpenter occupies only the first floor, while the garret is empty. A fire-escape man dropped around there the other day and pointed out the dangers of a holocaust in such graphic language that the carpenter could almost feel blisters rising up on the back of his hands. He realized the need of a fire-escape, and he laid down his saw and paid a call on the owner of the place and asked him to have a hole cut through the floor and a rope ladder put in.

"Let's see," mused the owner. "How large is the room you occupy?" "About fourteen feet square." "And you work there alone?" "Yes." "How many windows?" "Three." "And double doors?" "Yes." "Well, of course, I don't want you to burn up in there," observed the owner; "but I wish you would do me a favor. In case of a fire I wish you would open the three windows and the double doors and see if you can't possibly squeeze yourself out far enough for some outsider to catch hold of your hair and pull you through!"

Money for the Unmarried. One of the most solid and substantial institutions in this country is the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are organized under the laws of Iowa, and their officers and directors are among the leading and most prominent business men of Cedar Rapids. Every unmarried person should have a certificate in this association. It is a splendid investment, as safe as a government bond. You can just as well have a good sum of money to commence with, as to have a large number of members have been paid off, receiving over \$300 per cent on their investment. Write for circulars fully detailing the plan, which is the best known. Do not postpone it. Good agents wanted. Mention where you saw this notice. 15 Sun.

He Won't Pay. Detroit Free Press. "I got that notice this forenoon," he remarked, as he handed the printed slip into one of the ward windows at the water-office yesterday. "Yes, I see," replied the clerk, as he handed it back. "I am notified," resumed the citizen, "that the water is to be shut off from my house unless I pay rates at once."

"Yes, sir." "Is this despotism, Russia, or free America?" "I guess so," sighed the clerk as he looked over a lot of figures. "Then you'll shut my water off, will you?" "I presume we will." "I don't believe it. We've been frozen up for ten days, and if anybody can find any water to shut off they may try it on." "Frozen, eh?" "Frozen tight as a crowbar, and whose fault is it? You contract to give me so much water daily or weekly or monthly for so much money. Where's my water to day?" "Then it's frozen!" "Frozen! Didn't I say every water

pipe in my house was frozen as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar? And whose fault is it?"

"I see," murmured the clerk. "What do you see? Do you see me going around the neighborhood borrowing water, or do you see those frozen pipes? The landlord says he didn't freeze 'em up!" "Not!" "And I didn't." "That's so."

"But the weather did. Am I any more responsible for the weather than you are? Why don't you run your water over a heater in the winter and take the chills off?" "I think we will." "And now I won't pay until I get water! No, sir! I will see you hung first! You can go up and dig and pick and turn your old rods around, but you can't scare me into paying!"

"You may advise me to light a candle and crawl under the house and knock the top of my head off against the joists, but I won't do it. You may advise hot bricks, but I'd like to see myself holding hot bricks against the cold pipes to please anybody! Warm rags will sometimes do the business, but an I going to hunt all over Detroit for rags and burn half a ton of coal to warm 'em!"

"No," softly said the clerk. "And don't you forget that you are a servant of the public, either!" "Never!" "And as I said before, shut off and be hanged to you!"

A Valuable Medicine. HUNT'S REMEDY--ITS MANY MERITS. There is no disease more prevalent, with perhaps the exception of Consumption, in this country, than the Kidney and Liver Complaints; and to find a remedy that would effectually relieve them has long been the aim of many afflicted sufferers. Whether our habits as a people are conducive to these diseases, or whether they are a result from the peculiarity of our climate, is beyond our comprehension, and of little value as a scientific inquiry. It is a fact, however, that the long-undiscovered public will hail with joy the specific which has again and again proved its ability to effectually cope with and eradicate these diseases. The name of this medicine is Hunt's Remedy, and it is manufactured by the Hunt's Remedy Company of Providence. It is not often that mention of a potent medicine occurs in these columns but when one comes under our notice possessing such undoubted merit as the one of which we speak, we cannot refrain from giving it the credit it deserves. It returns from all other remedies, as it acts directly on the Kidneys, Liver, and Bowels restoring them all to active healthy action. It is sure to eradicate all diseases of the Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Organs,--such as Gravel, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Retention of the Urine,--It has a wonderful effect on Weakness of Pain in the Back, Side, or Loins, and has proved the most reliable medicine extant for General Debility, Female Diseases, Disturbed Sleep, Loss of Appetite, and all complaints of the Urinary-Genital Organs. Its efficacy in cases of that dreadful scourge and irremediable destroyer

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, has been remarkable; and, if its merit rested on its success in coping with that disease alone, it would be worthy of high rank as a public benefactor. In all diseases of the Liver--as Biliary Calculi, Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, and Constipation, it quickly induces that organ to healthy action, and removes the cause at the same time. It is purely vegetable in composition, being entirely free from all mercurial or mineral poisons, and possesses rare virtues as a remedy for Heart Disease and Rheumatism. We have neither time nor space to do this medicine full justice; but the public can obtain full particulars in the shape of pamphlet and circulars by addressing Hunt's Remedy Company, Providence, R. I.--Scientific Times.

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