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RHEUMATISM AFTER HIS DAY'S OUTING

Hunting Trip On a Wet Day Brings Painful Results.

Once upon a time Charles Mullen, of Philadelphia, went gunning. It was a dismal rainy day, and long exposure to cold and wet brought on a severe attack of rheumatism. He was confined to his home.

A friend recommended Sloan's Liniment, citing his own case as evidence of its effectiveness. Mullen bought a bottle and applied it to his aching limbs. Soon improvement was noticed and he was able to return to business.

Mr. Mullen writes: "Since that experience I have never been without Sloan's Liniment in the medicine chest." You will find it soothes bruises, sprains, toothache, and relieves lame back, neuralgia, in fact all external pains. At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

To Repair Damaged Mirror.

To restore a mirror from which the silver backing has come off in spots, proceed as follows: First remove the silvering from the glass around the scratch so that the clear space will be about a quarter of an inch wide. Thoroughly clean the clear space with a clean cloth and alcohol. Near the edge of a broken piece of looking glass mark out a piece of silvering a little larger than the space on the mirror; place a very minute drop of mercury in the center of this patch and allow it to remain there for a few minutes; clear away the silvering around the patch and slide the latter from the glass. Place it over the clear spot on the mirror and gently press it down with a tuft of cotton. This is a difficult operation, and we would advise a little practice before trying it on a large mirror.

Pine-Tar Relieves a Cold.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey contains all the soothing elements of the pine forest. It heals the irritated membrane, and by its antiseptic properties loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier, and what promised to be a severe cold has been broken up. For that stuffed-up feeling, tight chest or sore throat take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and prevent a wearing, hacking cough dragging through the winter. At your Druggist's 25c.—Advertisement.

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ATTIC A THING OF THE PAST

Treasure House of Family Relics Has Completely Disappeared in These Modern Days.

A very modern indictment against the architects and builders of this town has been returned by a young married couple who have spent considerable time looking for a home. They report the incredible fact that there are no attics in the newer class of houses, or very few. Where the attic ought to be there are finished rooms with regular floors, papered walls and lighting fixtures.

To the philosopher and this is a state of affairs of the gravest moment, for in the early morning tide of American life that has swept away so many of the moorings of the home and family the attic was about all that was left to go by, remarks a writer in the Indianapolis News. Not everybody can have ancestors, portraits, family skeletons, and the other things that go with lineage, but everybody can have an attic if they will make a stand for it and not allow a mere style in houses to deprive them of their rights. An attic is the nearest substitute for a family tree that has been discovered. It takes only a few generations to furnish it with mementos that constitute a complete genealogical history of the occupants of the house. And these are the things—like portraits and skeletons—that go to preserve family pride.

No man can go into the attic and see the first copper-toed boots he wore as a boy, hanging in the rafters without feeling some sort of a stir within him. He cannot see the remains of his grandmother's hoop skirt without feeling somehow that there is a connecting link between him and the history of his country. As for the padded silk headed vest his grandfather wore on his wedding day, it is a patent of respectability equal to a suit of armor—besides looking a good deal like one.

FIGHTING COCK KILLS OWNER

Knife on Game Fowl's Leg Cut Artery in Man's Leg, and Death Followed Shortly.

What proved to be a fatal attempt at fighting cocks surreptitiously was the one made in the back yard of Vicente's stables at 417 Calle G. Tanson, Sampaloc, in which Florentino de la Cruz received a deep gash on the left thigh, cutting an artery, from the fighting knife of one of the roosters, from which he died from loss of blood while being rushed to the Philippine General hospital.

From the investigation of the occurrence and from the testimony of witnesses, it is deduced that Florentino, who was a cocherero of the stables, and Pedro Santos, another cocherero, were about to engage in a surreptitious game of cock-fighting and had fastened knives to their respective birds' legs.

When everything was ready both men sat on their launches preparatory to turning the birds loose. Florentino, however, put his bird on his lap and as the two men who had sat too close together their birds began to fight while still in their hands, with the result that Florentino received a deep thrust in the left thigh, cutting an artery. The fast wagon was immediately called to convey the injured man to the hospital, but on account of the severe loss of blood he died on the way.—Manila Cable to New York Sun.

Cossack's Horse a Wonder.

The achievements of the Cossacks in the recent Russian advance is no surprise to anyone familiar with the Cossack's horse. The animal is small, with a short, thick head and neck and a sloping back, but what he lacks in size he appears to make up in intelligence. He is indifferent to weather and climate, because he never had a warm stable. He thrives where any other horse would starve and relishes food that a goat might scorn. His rider will tether him on a snow covered plain and he will get his own food by scraping aside the snow to reach the grass underneath. And so docile is he that he will form a breast work for his master to fire over.

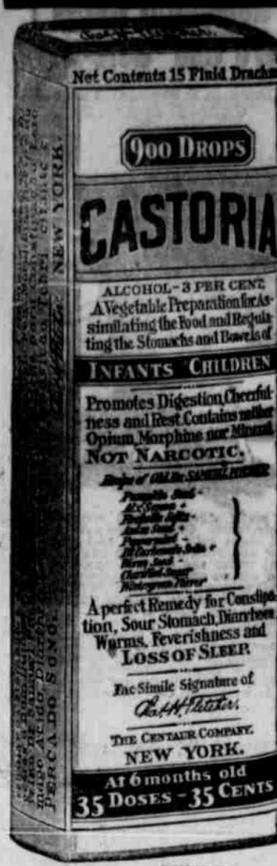
Dangerous Bush.

He was a laborer, untutored in the language of flowers Mrs. Wife had employed him to work around the garden, his principal duty being to banish weeds. He displayed an interest, however, in every blossom and seemed to enjoy talking about them, particularly a big flowering bush near the back fence.

"What's that?" he asked.
"Spirea," Mrs. Wife answered.
"Is it poison?"
"No, I guess not."
"Sure it is. I monkeyed around one of them bushes a couple of weeks ago and had to go to the dentist right afterward. And now he says I got spirea."

Defense Against Hailstorms.

Vineyard owners in France are this year utilizing a peculiar sort of gun as a means of stopping hailstorms which are prevalent and frequently ruin the grape crop. The mechanism consists of a large breechloading gun, supported on a tripod. A funnel-shaped smokestack, which is a continuation of the barrel, passes through the roof and distributes the smoke and force of the explosion into the atmosphere. This antihail gun is fired against dark clouds which indicate a coming storm, and in many cases effectually scatters them.



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