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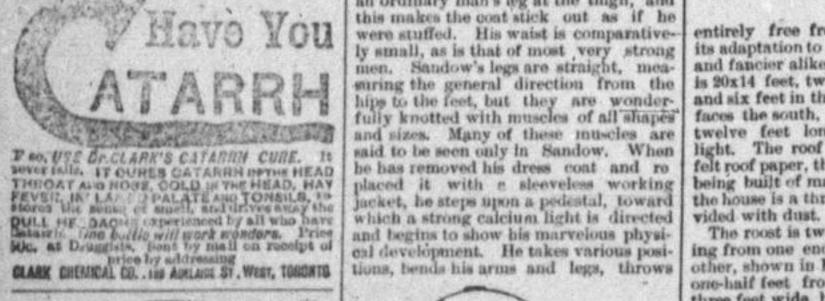
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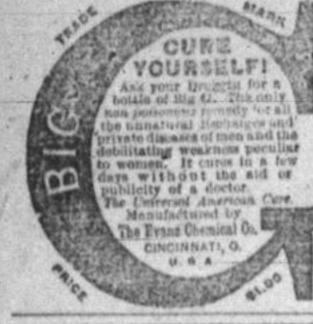
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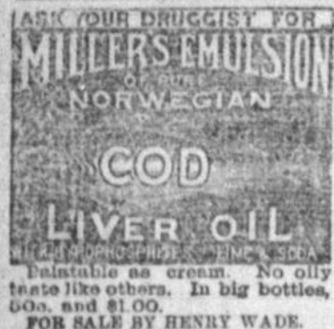
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Not the least remarkable thing about Sandow, the German Samson, who has caused amazement wherever be has appeared, is that he grows stronger daily,



although long ago sufficiently provide with muscles to go through life without fear of being abused or downtrodden by his feliow creatures. The feats depicted in messenger boys' dime novels, where the hero if frequently represented as catching a man up by the heels, swinging him about his head and finally burling him through a brick wall, could be realized if Sandow were the

In fact, picking one man up would be a very small matter compared to some of the things he does at his exhibition. One of these is to poise at arm's length a dumb-bell, in each globe of which a fullgrown man is coiled up. This as a mighty interesting thing to look at, and Sandow says he enjoys it. The feelings of the men who permit themselves to be made a human dumb-bell of have never | is admirably suited for poultry and is been learned. The fact that they will submit to being hoisted eight feet in the air shows the confidence they have in Sandow's strength. Sandow poises this dumb-bell, which weighs 304 pounds, as a sort of warming-up process, preparatory to entering upon the more serious work of the evening.

When he first comes on the stage he has on a dress suit, which makes him look awkward, because of the tremendons development of the upper part of his body. His arm, between the shoulder and the elbow, is about as large as an ordinary man's leg at the thigh, and this makes the cont stick out as if he were stuffed. His waist is comparative- entirely free from elaboration; hence ly small, as is that of most very strong its adaptation to the needs of the farmer men. Sandow's legs are straight, mea- and fancier alike. The building (Fig. 1) suring the general direction from the is 20x14 feet, twelve feet high in front hips to the feet, but they are wonder- and six feet in the rear. The lower side fully knotted with muscles of all shapes | faces the south, there being a glass sash and sizes. Many of these muscles are twelve feet long to admit plenty of said to be seen only in Sandow. When light. The roof is covered with tarred IT OURES GATARRE DETAIL HEAD he has removed his dress coat and ro felt roof paper, the sides, ends and floor THEOAT AND HOSE, COLD IN THE HEAD, HAY placed it with a sleeveless working being built of matched siding. Under jacket, he steps upon a pedestal, toward | the house is a three foot space well proand begins to show his marvelous physical development. He takes various posi-



DUMB-BELLS CONTAINING MEN.

out his chest and does other things which causes the audience to express their admiration. Then he turns his back, folds his hands behind his head and makes his muscles dance. That is, without moving his arms, he causes various knots of muscles in his legs and NERVE NERVE BEANS are a new arms to wriggle around as if they were alive. The effect is very novel.

What he calls his most difficult performance is that in which a mounted the errors or excesses of youth. This Remedy Sondow's chest The borne and the man Sandow's chest. The horse and the man are real. Later he supports a platform on which stand three large-sized ponies, the total weight of which is 2000 pounds This is so far ahead of any other feat of strength with which we are familiar nowadays, that it is necessary to go away back in history in order, to find a | where they please. man who can compare with Sandow.

This man is Sansson of the Bible. Samson began to show that he was possessed of unusual strength from the time when he was a very young man. It will lated in the Book of Judges, on the way

Other instances have been known in history where a man, single-handed and without weapon of any sort, has fought and conquered a lion, so that it is not improbable that Sandow could get the better of a lion in a fair fight. There is no doubt that he would come out ahead if he got a good hold on the animal's throat and could keep out of reach of the paws. The next teat of importance that Samson accomplished was when (Judges. xiv, 19) "He went down to Ashkelon and slew thirty men of them and took their apoil." Here it is not explained in what manner the thirty men met their deaths, whether in a bunch, in divisions or separately. Sandow, of course, if he wished, could easily kill thirty men, one at a time, and he might even dispose of them

two or three at a time. Subsequently, when the Philistines, in revenge for the burning of their crops, burned to death Samson's wife and her father, the biblical strong man "smote

toem hip and thigh." Here there is a lack of detail which of great strength on Samson's part is the quent. "If you stay here a week you expression "hip and thigh." It is a will read of two," said a citizen. And I powerful expression, and you can almost | did. see Samson towering among his puny enemies and dealing out death to all who came within convenient reach. For, besides being a strong man, he must have had a wonderful amount of nervous of electrical appliances in the world. energy. Without this, great muscular They have nover failed to ours. We are power would not be of much use. There | so positive of it that we will back our are many strong men who are unable to | belief and send you any electrical ap- | NATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY perform the feats of strength of weaker pliance new in the market and you can men simply because they lack that try it for three months. Largest list of peculiar susceptibility to mental excite- testimonials on earth. Send for book the nerves to that of the muscles. To Windsor, Ont. THE KHARTOUS Seam barge; o specity, the nerves to that of the muscles. To book a printiable boat to run. Easy terms. Apply to it Braker, Queen's Hotel, Kingston. farmer who was once obliged to lift a

log in order to relieve his child from a position of great danger. Under the excitement of the moment he lifted the log with great ease. On the following day it was all four men could do to hoist the tog into a cart. Sandow nuquestionably possesses this nervous energy, and, if egged on by the desire for re-venge, as Samson, was, he would prosably do much damage, especially if his ponents carried no firearms, as was case in Samson's time.



A DIFFICULT TASK.

On another occasion, when Samson had been locked in the city of Gaza and his enemies lay in waiting all night for him, he (Judges xvi., 3) "lay till mid-night, and arose at midnight, and took the doors of the gate of the city and the two posts, and went away with them, bar and all, and put them upon his shoulders and carried them up to the top of a hill that is before Hebron." Everything here depends, of course, on the weight of the gate and posts. One of Sandow's feats is to hang by the knees, lift a man off the ground, raise him on to his knees and then to reach down and pick up a second man. It seems that a man who can do this ought to be able to carry away an ordinary gate. When you consider that Sandow can poise, with one arm, John Sullivan or any other man of equal weight, you will realize that he may not be, after all, far behind the scriptural hero in muscular power.

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FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF POULTRY HOUSE.

The roost is twenty feet long, extending from one end of the house to the

tions, bends his arms and legs, throws other, shown in Fig. 2. It is six and one-half feet from the ground and is three feet wide, being built like a ladder and placed at the north end of the building. Under this root are placed the drop boards, being slanted sufficiently to cause the droppings to roll down into a box at the bottom. In this way there is no trouble in keeping the house free from bad odor, as the droppings each day are removed from each box and the boards resanded after doing so. I know of no simpler and better plan to adopt in

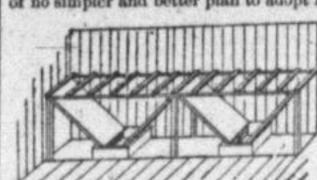


FIG. 2. ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOST. a laving house. In a house of this size, it is better to have four boxes and eight slanting boards under the roosts. I do not think many breeders approve of high roosts, but with a board ladder running FOOT OFSIMCOESTREET, NEAR ud to the top of roosts it is easy for the fowls to reach the roosts. . The plan is a good one, and it can only

be obtained by having it this height, for a proper drop. A flock so kept will be more healthy, as bad ventilation with foul roosts is often the cause of sickness, to say nothing of the vermin that droppings very often attract to a flock while roosting. The drop boards are one-half foot wider than the roosts. This point should be noted, because the illustration shows them the same width. Some of the birds will manage to roost on the INSURANCE side rail to which the roosting sticks are fastened. This house will accommodate sixty fowls and as many as eighty-five fowls have been confined in it, yet the smaller number is really the best. The house is lined inside with tar paper. The fowls have no run about the building. In fair weather they have access to fields about the house; in fact they go

Colorado's Tonie Atmosphere,

One very noticeable peculiarity of the people was their habit of speaking of the East as "horae." "At home in the East be remembered that Samson with his | we call that Virginia-creeper," said one. parents went down to Timnath, as re- "I go home to New York every few months," said another. "We long to go to which place he met and killed a young | back Fast to our homes, but when we get there the climate does not agree with us, and we hurgy back to Colorado." Thus was revealed the peculiar tenure the place has upon thousands of its citizens. But among them are very many who say that it is customary for Eastern folks to let their regard for the East keepwarm until the moment comes when they seriously consider the idea of leaving Colorado. At that juncture they re- the lowest current rates and claims settled alize for the first time the magic of the mountain air and the hold it has uponthem. Few indeed ever seriously think of leaving it after one such consultation with themselves. But I must say it is a very queer air. It keeps every one keyed up to the trembling point, inciting the population to tireless, incessant effort, ike a ceaselesa breathing-in of alcohol. It creates a highly nervous people, and, as one man said, "it is strange to fancy what the literature of Colorado will be when it develops its own romancers and poets, so strong is the nervous strain and mental exaltation of the people." One would suppose alcohol unnecessary there; but on the contrary there is much drinkrevents a comparison of any importance. ing. It is a dangerous indulgence. The only thing that indicates the exercise | Among the dissolutes suicides are fro-

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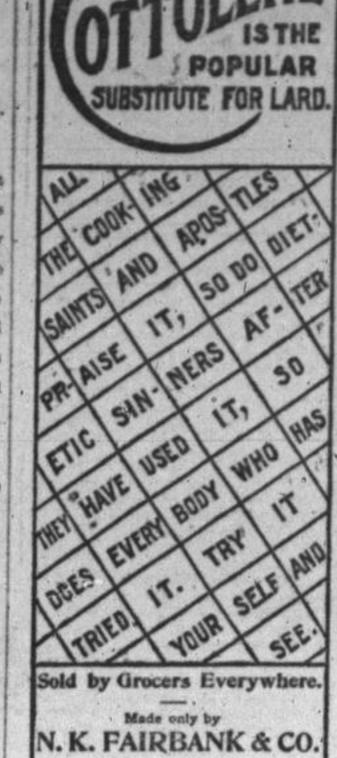
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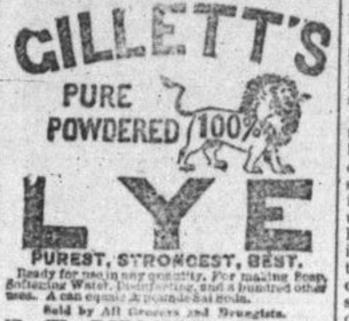
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Dr. Cooper Curtis, writing in the American Agriculturist, gives a most interesting description and life history of the pestilent grub of the American Bottly (Hypoderma Lineata) which works its way out of the belleged cuttle, each grub leaving a sore which will take nearly a month to heal.

After the grub emerges from the hide, it falls to the ground and its color, which was brown, turns to black. The outer skin, which was soft and elastic, becomes bard and firm, and it resembles a pearshaped box, with a little lid on one side of the small end. In about four weeks the inhabitant of the box will, with good luck, take on its last form, and emerge as a beautiful fly, slightly reddish in color, '/a little larger than a horsefly.



last three or four joints of the female are per pair. so long that they curi forward under the abdomen, and suspiciously look as though a long, sharp sting lay therein, but the fly is actually without weapon of offense or defence. Even its mouth is so small that it cannot provide food for itself, but depends in its ephemeral life upon that which is robbed from the helpless cow, while a grub. After mating, the females may be found, according to Brauer, a noted entomologist, sitting, on warm days upon the woodwork of stables, or hunting around the haunts of cattle: Certain it is, as . Dr. Handlirsch, a student of Brauer's, has demonstrated that the fly lays its eggs upon the hairs of cattle, preferably upon the back. An employe of the Entomological Division of the Department of Agriculture has also seen the flies depositing their eggs, and collected them, and Prof.

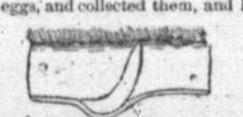


FIG. 2. FIRST DERMAL STAGE, Riley, chief of that division, has graphically described it in "Insect Lafe." Having deposited its eggs, the fly is of no further use and disappears from sight. The egg, as we have seen, is deposited on a hair. Now, how does it get into the Seine between the Auteuil Viaduct the cow? At present we may judge and the Billancourt Bridge, threaten to by circumstantial evidence, and this go on strike owing to the slowness with alone. I prefer to think that nature has | which their money premiums are paid. provided a method for the larva to make | Pere Joseph, the senior member of the the cow surely lick it into herself instead | profession of ecumers, or scavengers of of leaving the perpetuation of the indi- the Seine, has been fishing for macchavidual and species to chance. The first bees during the past 25 years, but he is evidence that the little grub did reach | now idle with his companions, as he has the mouth is to be found about seven or not been paid for the last batch of eight months later when the grubs, grown to a comparatively large size, are W. H. Carnovsky, found in the osophagus (gullet) between | dend-house last year, and was paid 15f the muscular and mucous coats. The grubs | each for them, his total gains | for the 12 have been found in many places between | months being a little over £35. This the esophagus and skin, so that this migration of the larva no longer rests in doubt. It apparently progresses tail end-first, for this end is supplied with numerous sharp, cutting spines capable of boring, as the sequel shows; through the thick cowhide. After the grub has made a



minute hole through the hide, a sac of the cow's tissue grows around it; it moults three times and then when fully mature, squeezes out. In the cow the grub is nearly white, until toward the end, when it becomes brown. It lives upon the serum it excites in its wanderings when within the skin, but, after it punctures it seems to live upon the pussecreted by its surrounding sac. The warble-form grub, which sppear January, will have disappeared in April; in another month they will have metamorphosed into flies, which will quickly lay their eggs and disappear. Their stay outside of the cow is therefore from a month to a month and a half. It is possible that the climate may delay the metamorphoses, but from all facts now at hand it seems that the fly belongs to the spring, and not the summer, as long supposed. It seems to me that many of



FIG. 4. THIRD DERMAL STAGE.

in the summer. The lacym, therefore, | which gave me such perfect satisfaction lieve that our knowledge of the life his | Ont. tory of this bot-fly will eventually assist us in ridding the herds of it. There are two weak points from which we can attack the animals. The most vulnerable one is whon it is in the skin sac, It is quite easy to find these when present. One must search anywhere along the back and well down on the sides, but mainly on the saddle. Here one may feel the unall rounded elevation by lightly stroking the bair. On carefully parting the latter, one soon finds the litthe black spot which betokens the orifice of the sac. The grub can then either be pressed out by carefully raising the skin and pinching from behind the grub, giving it plenty of time for it to squeeze out, or one may prick the grub with a needle, thus allowing the contents to run out, and killing it, or one-may prick it and fish it out with a hooked pin. the hole and enlarging it. A farmer tells maple, out and unout, dry slahe, pine Either process may be aided by lancing



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FIG. 5. CATTLE-BOT EMERGING. kerosene. The latter cannot be guaransqueezed out they should be stepped upon and destroyed.

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try it the former plan is to be recommended. I predict that careful work the first year will so kill them off that there will not be any flies on the place to lay eggs, and its doubtful if the flies on an adjacent farm will leave the cattle to hunt up others. Care in this direction should protect farms from the ox-

The accompanying engravings, after Dr. C. V. Riley, United States Entomogist, illustrate part of the life history the American bottly:

At Fig. 1 is seen the full-grown female rence River Ports, running the Rapids, and rence River Ports, running the Rapids, and rence River Ports. logist, illustrate part of the life history of the American bottly: insect. In Figs. D, 3, 4, and 5, engraved after original drawings by Dr. Cooper

Curtice, are shown the cutaneous stages

of the American botfly, Hypoderma

An Odd Trade in Paris, The macchabee men, or fishers of dead bodies, who ply their doleful trade on corpses sent to the morgue. Joseph, by the way, sent 43 macchabees to the city year the trade again seemed to be improving; the morgue was literally over-flowing with bodies taken out of the river of late, and one day Pere Joseph made 60f. That money, however, has not yet been received, although it has oeen due for a fortnight, and hence he has laid down his ropes and grapplingrons until the city's officials whose duty it is to remunerate him and his companions for their services shall see their way to organizing more expedition in

their pay department.

Wide Tire for Farm Wagons. The common or narrow tire, now in use, is from one and three-fourths to two ports and Kingston. inches in width, while, if the width had been not less than three inches, the extra | Hope and Str. North King arriving at 3 p m. cost would not have been five dollars THOS. HANLEY, J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, more per set of four wheels. Three-inch tires can be used upon land that is moist, while the same load, with a two-inch tire, would allow the wheels to have sunken more than a third deeper, have drawn correspondingly harder, out up the land, and strained the wagon far more than the wide tires. There is no Every Sunday Morning at 5 o'clock for question but that if manufacturers will | Toronto and St. Catharinos put on the market a well-made farm wagon with three or four-inch tires, they will find a ready market, or if they will, at a reasonable price, furnish an extra set of wheels, the wheels being smaller in diameter, and with three and one-half inch tire, many farmers would purchase

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