An Incident of the Bad Lands.

From Forest and Stream

To his intimates the late Prof. Marsh was known not only as a scientific man of great ability and world-wide reputation, but also as a delightful companion, quick and witty, with a keen appreciation of humor, and a narrator of capital stories. One of these, which he used tell of himself with great effect, dealt with a small adventure had many years ago in the Rocky Mountains.

The first month or two of the trip had been spent on the plains of Nebraska and Wyoming, at that time the hunting ground of Sioux and Cheyennes, who were bitterly hostile, and signs of whose presence near the command were often seen. The whole party realized that they were in a dangerous country, and all hands were constantly on the watch for enemies and were careful not wander far from the command; or, if two or three fossil gatherers did go off from the main body, they took with them a number of soldiers to stand guard while they worked. After leaving this dangerous region the expedition moved on to the bad lands near Fort Bridger, where there were but few indians, and those friendly ones, and the work of gathering fossils went on.

One day Prof. Marsh was hard at work on his knees in the bottom of a narrow ravine, digging away the soil from a bone which stuck out of the bank. He was entirely absorbed in his task, and noticed nothing of what was going on about him until the bright sunlight, which poured down upon him was cut off by a dark shadow, and he looked up to see standing above him a great grim Indian warrior, holding his rifle at the ready. The Professor's heart leaped into his throat. He forgot where he was. He strove to utter a propitiatory "How," but dry lips refused to form the word and he could only swallow, trying to get rid of the lump in his throat. Suddenly the savage bent toward him and spoke: "Have I the honor of addressing Prof. Othniel Charles Marsh, the eminent paleontologist of Yale College?" he inquired. The revulsion of feeling was almost too much for the Professor, who was now even less able to speak than he had been before.

It developed that the Indian, as a small boy, had been sent East, Christianized, educated, taught the elements of theology, and sent back to the West to civilize his tribe; but he had not carried the civilization very far.

Glass as a Building Material.

It has long been a dream of the builder to employ glass more largely in construction and that dream is now being realized. Glass tile is a comparatively recent American invention and is manufactured in the Pittsburg region. It is recommended for its superior sanitary as well as decorative properties, and demand has grown so rapidly that the capacity for production is about to be doubled.

In Europe, however a longer stride has been taken. An American consul reports that a process of glass is to be used as the main building material for large structures. The glass is devitrified, opaque and prepared in large blocks like building stone. It withstands crushing weight to a high degree, is not brittle like the ordinary glass of commerce, and keeps out frost as well as heat. Such is the report of consular investigation and this development must be regarded as an important advance.

This is not all that is desired in glass as building material, however. Perfection will be reached when the blocks are made transducent and ornate. The ideal is a wall that will filter the sunlight into living rooms, when the windows are closed; that is susceptible of artistic decoration without interference with the light giving qualities and that has all of the other qualifications claimed for this new European building material. No doubt that condition will be attained when the demand for thoroughly well lighted and sanitary houses has become strong enough to incite inventive genius to serious effort in that direction.

It might be a speculation of curious interest to determine the deduction of disease dangers from use of such dwellings, but that may be left for the future. It is enough to know at present that all authorities agree upon the sanitary advantages of sunlight and of walls that can be easily washed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Strange Picture.

Daily News.

A curious picture has turned up at Birmingham, which reveals for the first time the astonishing fact—if it is a fact—that a silk cap was placed over the flowing locks, and that then, in death, the potrait of the "martyred" sovereign was painted in oils. The strange picture is now in possession of Mr. Leonard Muckay, of 40 New street, Birmingham.

An investigation shows that it was formerly at Aston Hall, near Birmingham, the seat of the Holt family. It bears all the marks of antiquity and genuineness. The potrait was evidently painted after death, as the face is white and the eyes closed and sunken. The stitches which bind the cut made by the headman's axe are clearly defined.

In the back ground are three female figures, in apparent distress, representing England, Scotland, and Ireland, and from the head of each a crown is falling.

The coffin of Charles I. at Windsor, was opened in the early part of this century, but in the records of the examination then made of the remains there is no mention of the head being stitched to the body, though it is clearly stated that the mark of the axe was found.

The portrait of Charles in Mr. Mackay's picture is an excellent likeness of the unfortunate king.

Way to Prevent Cows Kicking.

Tie your cows short up in the stall, then take a rope half an inch in diameter, tie it securely around the cow just back of the shoulders, insert an inch stick which ought to be two feet long (an old buggy spoke does nicely) under the rope, give the stick a couple of turns, the short end catching so as to draw the rope very tight, and then tuck the long end of the stick under the fore leg. If the cow still offers to kick, give the stick another circle turn. I have seen vicious kickers completely subdued in two minutes by the simple twist of the rope. The device is not patented and is very effective, as the cow soon learns that every kick means an additional twist of the rope and stick. Of course the rope should be removed as soon as possible after the milking is over, as the rope is a very powerful persuader.

The Duke and Duchess of York are out to visit Ireland.

A DEPRESSING SEASON.

It is Just Now People Feel Most the Effect of Long Months of Indoor Confinement

Winter is the most trying season of the year so far as health is concerned. Confinement indoors and over heated and impure air makes even usually strong people feel dull, languid and generally run down.

A tonic is needed to assist nature in regaining lost energy. April is the month of all months when a tonic is of the most service. Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People is the only true tonic medicine. They do not purge and thus further weaken the already enfeebled constitution. These pills make rich, red, energy giving blood, and transform listless, tired and worn-out men and women into smiling, healthy, happy work-loving people.

E. Sims, of the Salvation Army, Kingston, writes: "At the time I ordered some of your Dr. Williams's Pink Pills I was physically run down. I felt a lack of energy, and always had a tired feeling. After using your pills for a time I felt as well as ever I did."

Thousands — some of them your neighbors—have been made well by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills but you must get the genuine, which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full name, "Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People." Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50cts. a box or six boxes for $2.50.

To Tell A Diamond.

London Jeweller.

There are three ways in which an amateur can tell whether or not a diamond is real. First boil the stone in boracic acid to preserve the polish on the surface of the stone. Heat the jewel in a gas flame and dip it it cold water while hot. If it is a diamond it will stand the test without cracking to pieces. If crystal, it will shatter and and crumble into little balls.

Take a cup of water (a black cup, gutta percha or any dark stone cup is best) and drop two stones into the water, the one diamond or supposed diamond, and the other which is known to be ordinary crystal. The diamond, if at rtue one, will be clearly visible, while the other stone will be blended with the water in such a way as to be almost imperceptible in the water. Take a surface of striped cloth or paper—red and white stripes are the best—and pass the stone slowly over the surface. If the colors show through the stone it is crystal. A diamond will not show the variety of colors, but will look the same over the red as over the white stripes. Of course, these tests are only for amateurs. There are numerous chemical tests made use of by expert diamond dealers, but these could not be used by any one not an exper on the subject.

Hints on Shoeing.

Do not let horses' shoes remain over three to six weeks, dependent on the amoun of use and the toughness and growth of the hoofs. Each time after taking off the shoes, if the road permits, let him go barefoot as long as no injury follows, it keeps them in more perfect condition. Some horses can be used barefoot, off pavements, for months or the whole year round, and work but for that if shod. Never allow the frog of the foot to be cut out or trimmed away, it may be somewhat ragged, and then only make the 7 little, as it acts as a cushion to the foot, and lessens or even prevents bruising, when striking a stone or other hard substance. See that the hoof is not pared beyond absolute necessity, and that the shoe is properly fitted to it, and not the hoof to the shoe. Do not allow the bottom of the hoof to be burnt or even scorched with a hot shoe, in order to make it set evenly, but pare it properly to do so. Always use the lightest shoes compatible with the condition of the roads and the work required of the horse.

ITEMS.

The Queen will lay the foundation-stone of a new art building in South Kensington next May or June. This will be her last public appearance.

When you drive a nail into a wall, clothes press or closet to hang things on, drive it through a spool up to the head.

The bill providing for the withdrawal of $300,000 from the school lands fund Passed its third reading in the Manitoba Legislature.

The Germans are said to have agreed to finance portion a of the Cape-to-Cairo ra way which runs through German East Africa.

A case of pontaneous smallpox in a cow has bee reported to the Montreal health authorities. Such cases are said to be very rare.

The Duke of Connaught has formally accepted the position to heir to the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha (the Duke of Edinburgh).

A petition or clemency for Brown, the peg leg who murdered Policeman Toohey, is it circulation at London, and is being largely signed.

If you are coarse and want to use your voice in the evening, confine yourself all day to a diet of raw oysters and oranges, and it will clear your voice by nigh.

The Emperor of Germany is said to be working to secure the election of Cardinal Vaugnan as next Pope The Cardinal has denied that he has offered himself as a candidate.

The monarch who claims the honor of being at the head of the largest royal family in Europe next to Queen Victoria is King Christian of Denmark. He has six children and twenty grandchildren.

The official board of the Broad St. Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the most fashionable of the Columbus, Ohio, churches, has adopted a rule requiring women to remove their hats during service.

The German emperor, when receiving foreign representatives or military attaches of foreign powers, always wears the uniform of the army of the country the visitor represents and sometimes during a levee he will change his uniform five or six times.

Married men, according to a German investigator, live longer than bachelors and are less likely to become insane. Another argument for matrimony is found in the fact that there are 88 criminals among every 1,000 bachelors, while among married men the ratio is only 18 per 1,000.

The largest cannon in the world was taken by the British when India was conquered. The cannon was cast about the year 1500, and was the work of a chief named Chinlehy Koomy Khan, of Ahmedaugur. The inside of the big gun is fitted up with seats, and is a favorite place for British officers to go to for a quiet noonday sleep.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Tique and linen will take high place this summer among the afternoon costumes for country or seaside wear.

The close sleeves and straight, clinging, demitrained skirts of the new spring costumes are designed to give the effect of height and slenderness.

Black cloth tailor costumes show vivid contrasts. For instance, the vest is of white venise net over white silk, the smaller revers of turquoise blue velvet, the larger shapes of braid edged white moire.

The wash silks, otherwise known as silk cheviots, abound among spring importations. The new patterns are extremely pretty, many of them showing the pin and polka dotted designs so universally popular.

The genuine tailor made shirt waist has a style of its own, like a tailor gown. The handsomest of the "dress" shirt waists for afternoon wear are made with yokes of very beautiful plain or colored embroideries, with ruffles and straps to match.

There is now a universal rage for spots and dots—oval, coin, and cone shaped, seed, pastelle and birdseye—and nothing escapes from fairy frills to flannels, from borderings of bridal veils, from chiffons to tailor cloths, velvets, silks, satins, bows and bonnet feathers.

Besides the flat linen collar fastened at the back and the turnover shapes to be worn with a fancy string tie, are those of softly folded silk or batiste, around which is twice carried an airy and becoming scarf of india null, point d'esprit, or wash net, with plaited ends of net and lace.

This season the material that will not cling closely to the figure has no part among the most fashionable creations in dress. Drap d'alma and drap d'eto are much used, also the beautiful cloth called drap de chine, which is as fine, rich and glossy as any of the handsome faced cloths and lighter in weight

GLEANINGS.

The pearl oyster begins to produce pearls when it is 6 or 7 years old.

St Paul's cathedral, London, is the most heavily insured building in Great Britain It is insured for $175,000 in ten offices

A Philadelphia man named Lubin says he has succeeded in almost entirely doing away with the "squeaky" tone of the phonograph.

A recent find of a set of ivory pins, a little gateway and three balls indicates that the Egyptians played tenpins quite 5,000 years ago

The government of Switzerland has approved the use of glass for making weights to be employed with balance scales. A peculiarly tough kind of glass is to be selected for that purpose.

A London optician has opened a department for lending out microscopes like the books of a circulating library. This is a capital idea, which for obvious reasons might well be extended to other expensive apparatus.

A novel use has been found for the Eiffel tower. The Paris chief of police has placed on its summit certain agents, whose side duty it is to note all those chimneys which throw up a denser volume of smoke than is allowed by law.

A London man who always takes a cigar when invited out to dinner, though he does not smoke, has now a collection of half a century's accumulations, each cigar wrapped up and labeled with the date and occasion on which it was taken.

PERT PERSONALS.

Fayne Moore has gone once too often to the well. That is why she wanted to be bailed out.—St Louis Republic

General Otis, being a newspaper man, naturally selected a place at the head of the column.—Chicago Inter Ocean

Queen Victoria's annual speech is proof positive that she never developed her talent on the stump.—Philadelphia Ledger

General Gomez is believed to be the highest priced pacifico that ever came down the Cuban pike.—Milwaukee Sentinel

Should Mr. Roberts be denied a seat in congress he would still have a good deal left to fall back upon.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Jerry Simpson is responsible for the word "plutogogue." This is the best thing Jerry has accomplished in the line of free coinage.—Washington Post

Mr Choate is said to have a brand new funny story which he won't tell until he gets to London. This may be regarded as carrying a joke too far.—Pittsburg News

Patti has made an allowance of $15,000 a year to her young husband. In this case marriage is a grand, sweet song where the singer pays the price of admission herself.—Kansas City Journal.

PORTO RICAN FACTS.

The area of Porto Rico is 3,668 square miles.

The total population of Porto Rico is 806,000

Coffee grows without much attention in Porto Rico.

Seven out of eight Porto Ricans cannot read or write.

Cockfighting is the best loved sport of all Porto Ricans.

Porto Rican children run about naked till they are 12 years old.

The temperature in Porto Rico varies only six degrees the year round.

Laborers' wages are paid in bananas Fifty bananas are a day's wages, and bananas grow wild.

The American Government has appointed delegates to the Czar's disarmont congress.

Bank of Hamilton

HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON, ONT.

CAPITAL PAID UP - $1,250,000
RESERVE FUND, - 775,000
TOTAL ASSETS, - 12,000,000

DIRECTORS:

JOHN STUART.....President
A. G. RAMSAY.....Vice-President
GEO. ROACH, JOHN PROCTOR,
A. T. WOOD, A. B. LEE (Toronto)
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J. TURNBULL.....Cashier
H. S. STEVEN.....Assistant Cashier
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A general banking business transacted. Farmers' notes discounted and special attention given to the collection of commercial paper and Farmers' Sale Notes.

Drafts issued payable at all the principal points in Canada and United States. Drafts on Great Britain bought and sold.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed on the minimum monthly balance.

Special Deposits also received at current rates.

D. S. CASSELS,
AGENT, MILTON.

IN SHADOW.

The world was fair, and very fair,
Blue sky and sunshine everywhere,
But mid the flowering of the world
One little bud kept closely curled.
In vain the wooing sunshine smiled.
The little bud was not beguiled.

But when the night wept wild with rain
Upon the desolated plain,
Night, through her shadows, saw unclose
The petals of the hidden rose—
A rose of love, to scent the years
Ah, turn and take it through your tears

—E. Nesbit in Black and White.

WOMEN.

Woman is the crown of creation.—Herder

Women teach us repose, civility and dignity.—Voltaire

The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife.—Willis

No man can live piously or die righteously without a woman.—Richter

Woman is the Sunday of man—not his repose only, but his joy, the salt of his life.—Michelet.

Women have more strength in their looks than we have in our laws and more power by their tears than we have by our arguments.—Saville

MANILA LESSONS.

The battling at Manila should do away with the controversy as to the relative merits of regular and volunteer troops.—Troy Times.

We have heard much of the ravages of the Manila climate, but in the dash of the American troops there seemed to be nothing lacking of the spirit that goes with men in the best physical condition.—Detroit Journal.

BOB AND TOM.

Considerable progress is reported in the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey imbroglio. Fitz has engaged another typewriter. — Chicago Democrat.

It is to be hoped the universal peace scheme won't go through until Sharkey and Fitzsimmons have settled a certain important question.—Pittsburg News.

Tom O'Rourke, pug impresario, says, "Sharkey is the next world's champion." We thought, since there is no marrying there was to be no fighting there either.—Pittsburg Press.

A London Marriage License.

The cost of the ordinary marriage licence in London is £2 2s 6d. Surrogates in the country charge a little more The church at which it is intended the ceremony shall be performed must be named in the body of the license. The day is a matter of arrangement with the clergyman The license endures for three months from the day of obtaining it.

When the president of the United States sits at a dinner table, even as the host, and there are ladies present, he is always served first, as with all other rulers It is an old custom observed in all countries

A clock that is in good order regularly sets us a good example; it strikes for the right.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Worthy Acret, a farmer near Brantford, found $500 in silver in an old safe standing in a back kitchen in his house and long since discarded. Mr. Acret intended selling the safe for old iron, but before doing so thought he would see what was in it. Mr. Acret's father was an accentric old gentleman and he probably left the money in the safe many years age.

SKIN-DEEP BEAUTY!

"Handsome is that handsome does," is the old theoretical adage, but after all it's the skin-deep beauty that [illegible] tive. It would [illegible] of handsome do[illegible] pensate for a sk[illegible] that is diseased and whose appearance is distasteful to all who see it, and the torment of the patient whose daily burden it is to bear it about. DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT is a wonderful cure for all sorts of Skin Diseases—itching, burning, stinging sensations which are accompaniments—tetter, salt rheum, scald head, ring worm, eczema, itch, ulcers, erysipelas, liver spots, and all eruptions of the skin—one application allays the irritation, and perseverance in its use results in a speedy cure. For blind, bleeding, itching, and ulcerating piles it's a magical balm; one application gives comfort and relief in an instant, and in from three to five nights the trouble disappears. Price, 35 cts.

A London lady had eczema for years so badly, her face and neck were so disfigured she went into a life of seclusion, and the stinging pain of it was so intense that, to use her own words, she "went next thing to mad." She tried many ointments, salves and washes—was treated by specialists on skin diseases without getting any lasting benefit. She bought a box of DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT—one application gave her comfort, and to-day, after using three boxes her skin is as clear and pink as a baby's.

A Toronto gentleman, living on Dovercourt Road, spent a small fortune in treatments and remedies for piles in their very worst form, was treated by electricity with temporary relief only, and had decided to go on the operating table and have a surgical operation performed, but was recommended to try DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT—he did so. The first application of it relieved the intense distress—he persisted in its use and to-day he's rewarded with a cure of 20 years of suffering.

DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART—Relieves smothering, palpitation and fluttering. A regular life saver in cases of organic heart troubles.
DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER—Relieves cold in the head in to minutes. Cures hay fever and catarrh.
DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS—Regulate the bowels. Tone the system. Never gripe. Pleasant little doses. 40 in a vial; 20 cts.

For Sale by Higginbotham & Co. and J. H. McCollom.

County of Halton Local Courts Calendar for 1899.

Places of Sitting and Addresses of Clerks.	CLERKS.	January.	March.	May	July.	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1900.	Hour of Opening
Milton	Wm. Panton	Friday, 13th.	10	5	10	15	10	12	10 a.m.
Oakville	Chas. B. Patterson	Tuesday, 10th.	7	2	11	12	7	9	12.30 a.m
Georgetown	Lachlan Grant	Wednesday, 11th.	8	3	12	13	8	10	9.30 a.m.
Acton	R. J. McNabb	do.	8	3	12	13	8	10	2.30 p.m.
Campbellville	Neil McPhail	Saturday, 14th.	11	6	13	14	11	13	9 a.m.
Burlington	James Robinson	Monday, 9th.	6	1	10	11	6	8	11 a.m.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 13th June and 12th December—on opening day at 1 p.m.
County Court Sittings, without Jury, 4th April and 3rd October.
County Court Sittings, formerly Terms, 9th January, 3rd April, 3rd July and 2nd October.
County Court Sittings, 3rd January, 3rd April, 3rd July and 3rd October.
Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 3rd January, 3rd April, 3rd July and 3rd October.
The Judge will hold Chambers on Mondays and Thursdays of each week at 11 a.m., on one of which days make all Notices of Motions should be made returnable.

By Order, T. G. MATHESON,
Clerk of the Peace.

Travellers' Guide.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. S. W. Division)
GOING NORTH: 8.55 A.M. 6.00 P.M.
GOING SOUTH: 10.15 A.M. 8.05 P.M.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY
GOING EAST: 7.07 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 7.49 p.m.
GOING WEST: 8.12 a.m., 5.19 p.m., 12.22 a.m.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

The Cosmopolitan.

The first chapters of Count Tolstoy's great novel appear in the April Cosmopolitan. Publication is taking place simultaneously in the United States, England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia. The novel has been carefully edited for The Cosmopolitan. No part of the story has been lost, though, perhaps, the reader is deprived of some of the picturesqueness which appeared in the original Russian.

For Over Fifty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Dependupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

If a Chinaman dies while being tried for murder, the very fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer, and his oldest son, if he has one, is sent to prison for a year.

MENTHOL D&L PLASTER

We guarantee that these Plasters will relieve pain quicker than any other. Put up only in 25c. tin boxes and $1.00 yard rolls. The latter allows you to cut the Plaster any size.

Every family should have one ready for an emergency.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL
Beware of imitations

A PERFECT TEA

MONSOON TEA

THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD
FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in ¼ lb., ½ lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never sold in bulk.

ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT.

If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to

STEEL, HAYTER & CO.
11 and 13 Front Street East, Toronto.

Stylish Shoes.

Spring is here and its advent is the time when most people require new shoes.

A look through our shoe stock will convince any judge of shoe leather that we sell the best qualities and makes at the lowest prices.

LADIES' OXFORD SHOES...

From $1 to $3 a pair.

-WILSON'S-
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STEVENS RIFLES AND PISTOLS

HAVE FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS BEEN CELEBRATED FOR THEIR EXTREME ACCURACY

We make our "Diamond" Pistol with two lengths of barrel, 6 and 10 inches. Every one guaranteed. Price, Postpaid, $5.00 with 6-inch barrel; $7.50 with 10-inch barrel. We make a full line of rifles; Price, from $6.00 upwards. Every arm we turn out is warranted SAFE, SOLID AND ACCURATE.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO., P. O. Box 1290 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.
Send Stamp for Catalogue.

The "White"

RIDDEN by the professional racer, it has proven a winner oftener than any in competition. Ridden by the non-professional, by the "scorcher," for business or pleasure, it has a record second to none. Material used in its construction, pains-taking care in manufacturing details, ease in running, and handsome, symmetrical design are a few of its claims for superiority. Reasonable prices, coupled with high values, are characteristics of the "WHITE." Our long established reputation guarantees the excellence of our product.

Models A and B	$50.00
Model G (30-in. wheel)	60.00
"Special Racer"	65.00
Models E and F (chainless)	75.00

White Sewing Machine Company,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SUCCESSFUL SHOOTERS SHOOT WINCHESTER

Rifles, Repeating Shotguns, Ammunition and Loaded Shotgun Shells. Winchester guns and ammunition are the standard of the world, but they do not cost any more than poorer makes. All reliable dealers sell Winchester goods.

FREE: Send name on a postal for 158 page Illustrated Catalogue describing all the guns and ammunition made by the

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

HARDWARE

W. B. CLEMENTS

Carries a large and fine stock of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, ETC.

CUTLERY, SPECTACLES, ETC.

DEWAR'S BLOCK, - - MAIN ST., MILTON.

A punitive expedition is being sent by Germany to Germany to Yi Chang in China.

During the Queen's stay on the Riviera three sailors of the royal yacht were mobbed by the people of Villefranche.

A German patrol was attacked by Chinese near Kiao Chau, and the Germans are alarming the Chinese by the extent of their measures of retaliation.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

THE SWEETEST MOST FRAGRANT MOST REFRESHING AND ENDURING OF ALL PERFUMES FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF, TOILET OR BATH.

ALL DRUGGISTS, PERFUMERS AND GENERAL DEALERS.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND "SALADA" CEYLON TEA.

Lead Packets, only 25c, 40c, 50c & 60c
For sale by GEORGE LAING.

USE A MARLIN REPEATER

and SAVE MORE THAN HALF on the cost of Cartridges

22-calibre cartridges for a Marlin, Model 1892, cost only $5.00 a thousand.
32-calibre cartridges for any other repeater made, cost $12.00 a thousand.

You can save the entire cost of your Marlin on the first two thousand cartridges. Why this is so is fully explained in the Marlin Hand Book for shooters. It also tells how to care for firearms and how to use them. How to load cartridges with the different kinds of black and smokeless powders. It gives trajectories, velocities, penetrations and 100 other points of interest to sportsmen. 108 pages. Free, if you will send stamps for postage to

THE MARLIN FIRE-ARMS CO., New Haven, Ct.
Send 15c. for sample tube of Marlin Rust-Repeller.

SAVED BY RARE LUCK

STRANGE ADVENTURES AND ESCAPES OF A MANUSCRIPT.

The Checkered History of a Page of Poe's "The Murders of the Rue Morgue" Now Carefully Preserved In the Drexel Institute.

In a covered glass case in the library room of the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia are a number of rare literary treasures. In the north end of the case, written in a small hand, but so firm and legible as to look almost like copperplate, is a manuscript that attracts general attention. It is a page from Edgar Allan Poe's weird story of "The Murders of the Rue Morgue," a story which caused a sensation when it was first published, half a century or more ago, and which was not, as many uninformed readers believe, a product of Poe's wonderfully active imagination, but founded in its main incident upon the mysterious murder of Marie Roget, the New York cigarette girl, which puzzled the best police talent of the country and furnished a problem in the solution of which Poe's marvelous faculty of deductive analysis evolved the queer story that has thrilled and chilled tens of thousands of readers through the succeeding years

The manuscript of the strangely thrilling tale, "The Murders of the Rue Morgue," was for many years the property of the late J. M. Johnston, a well known newspaper man of Lancaster, Pa., who died about ten years ago He disposed of the precious pages of Poe some years previous The manuscript came into his possession about the spring of 1842. At that time he was an apprentice in the office of Barrett & Thrasher, afterward Barrett & Jones, printers, at 33 Carter's alley, Philadelphia Mr Johnston believed that it was in the pages of Graham's Magazine, printed by the firm named, that the story of "The Murders of the Rue Morgue" first appeared, while the revised proof was read in The Saturday Evening Post office, which was then located on Chestnut street, above Third He had himself stuck the type for a part of the once famous story

After the proof had been read the manuscript found its way into the wastebasket, along with a bunch of other apparently unimportant copy. But the young printer boy, who had developed a high admiration for the literary genius of the author, a respect which he maintained throughout the succeeding years of his life, picked the copy out of the receptacle into which it had been unceremoniously cast and asked and obtained leave to keep it. He took it to his home where it was put away so carefully that the owner lost sight of it for many years

In 1846 Mr Johnston's father, Dr William Johnston removed to York county, subsequently to Maryland and thence into Virginia carrying with him on these various pilgrimages the pages of Poe. Neither the elder Johnston nor his son knew that the manuscript was snugly stowed between the leaves of a large book in the library—in fact, it had been neglected so long that it was actually forgotten altogether Determining after a residence of some years in the south to return to Pennsylvania, Dr John [illegible] a sale of his personal effects and among a lot of books offered at the auction was found this much traveled Poe manuscript. It was at once recognized, rescued from oblivion and forwarded to Mr Johnston who had continued his residence in Philadelphia until 1847, removing hence to Lancaster, where he regained possession of the long neglected pages none the worse for their peregrinations

Mr Johnston started business as a daguerreotypist at Lancaster, being the first man to permanently establish the occupation of "picture taking" in that ancient town Twice his gallery took fire, and on one of these visitations of the destroying element (March 5, 1850) almost all of his books, papers, pictures, apparatus, etc., were consumed but the Poe manuscript, folded within the leaves of an old music book, escaped the wreck

About 1857 a grocery store occupying the first floor of the building in which the photograph rooms were located took fire and burned furiously The flames did not reach the gallery, but the smoke did and the firemen drenched everything with water, destroying books, papers and other property, but by rare good fortune the Poe manuscript again escaped injury beyond a slight discoloration

When the civil war broke out, Mr Johnston enlisted and led a company of Pennsylvania volunteers through the earliest campaigns On his return to the pursuits of peace he found the Poe manuscript safe within the pages of the music book where he had left it

In 1865 Mr. Johnston became the proprietor of the Swan hotel, one of the venerable and historic hostelries of Lancaster which years ago disappeared before the advance of trade, though the ancient building still stands, remodeled to serve the purpose of a large mercantile establishment. Retiring from the hotel in 1869 to spend the remaining 20 years of his life, his ex land-lady consigned a great quantity of rubbish to the ash heap the old music books with its precious contents again escaping forgotten, sharing the fate of a number of other supposed worthless articles

The book was seen sticking among the ashes by a neighbor, the late John H. Watkins, who, thinking it had been inadvertently overlooked, picked it out as being undignified and undeserved to be burned and placed it in the owner's hands when the latter turned over its leaves, he again displayed to his astonished gaze the much neglected and long mislaid manuscript which nearly 80 years before he had carried away in pride from the Philadelphia printing office

Resolved that these really valuable and historic pages should no longer be exposed to the risks of which they had successfully survived so many, he had them bound for permanent preservation, to which precaution is probably due the fact that thousands have the privilege of beholding the actual handwriting of one who has been aptly described as "the buried genius of romance," and that, too, in a masterpiece that will ever hold a front rank in the class of literature of which it is a shining example.

The late George W. Childs secured the Poe manuscript in 1882, the transfer of the pages being attended by interesting correspondence between the great publisher and Mr. Johnston It became one of the cherished treasures of Mr Childs' library and was regarded as a chef d'œuvre of that splendid collection of works of the kind which now graces the Drexel Institute library

Know the Way.

Blink—The trouble with a bore is one never knows what to do with him.
Wink—Not at all. The trouble is one's always afraid to do it.—Harper's Bazar.

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A Medicine Chest in Itself.
Simple, Safe and Quick Cure for CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, COUGHS, COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA.
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PERRY DAVIS'

The Dundas town council has passed a by law granting the Royal Distillery Company of Hamilton a fixed assessment on the cotton mill at $15,000 for ten years, with the use of water for fire privileges. The company is to purchase the cotton mill property by July, and remove its plant and head office to the town, and employ not less than fifteen hands.