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very rapidly, while the perfect mechanism of the rifle prevents clogging and insures perfeet safety. The reputation of the Colt's shot gun is too well established to need any recommendation. The new hammerless double barreled gun is now in geat demand, specially among sportsmen who enjoy trap shooting, and the best scores made at these mutches are won with the Colt gun. While we point with pride to our superiority over other countries in our mechanical and manufacturing establishments, it is somewhat opmiliating to be told that the barrels for all

these guns are imported in a rough state, and that mone of them are made in this country. These barrels come singly, and the soldering and fitting up is done here, so that all guns are ranged to shoot alike, THE "CHOKE BORE."

A great improvement over the old fashioned shot gun-and especially is this so for. consists in boring the barrel so that it is are suffering for the necessaries of life again | the much smaller at the muzzle, and the shot come to me." not scatter, as in the straight bore. Many of these guns are made to order and choked to suit the fancy of the purchaser. From 800 to 400 is the usual number selected. Perhaps an explanation would make this more intelligible to the majority of your readers, and means simply that the gun as tested at the armory will at a distance of forty yards in a charge of one and one eighth ounces No. 8 shot send 300 shot within the radius of a thirty inch circle.

One of these guns was recently ordered, to weigh twelve pounds, and it will stand a charge of five drams of powder and two ounces of shot- a miniature cannon, which ought to give the owner a decided advantage n trap shooting over one with a light gun, ising only the regulation charge of three drams of powder and one and one eighth nunces of shot. The Gatling gun is constantly being im-

proved, and through the kindness of one of the firm we were shown the latest improvements. Some sizes of the guns have two feeds, and are so constructed that one hundred shots can be fired in two and one half seconds. One can scarcely believe this unless he has seen it, as it seems impossible that the cartridges can be placed in the gun, fired and extracted so rapidly. A new feed has been invented, by which the loading canister can be dispensed with and the cartridges slid from the box into two slots, which hold them by the rim till they fall into the grips, which carry them into the chamber. THORNE TYPESETTER. The Thorne typesetter is to one interested

n new machinery the most attractive and peculiar machine now made in the shop. And by the courtesy of Mr. Joseph Thorne, the inventor, we were shown its entire peculiar workings. This machine has been recently described, but many improvements have been added, and the working of the machine is now said to be quite perfect. The ize of the cylinder has been increased, and eighty-two letters, figures and characters used by the printer can be placed in one machine. The inventor claims that with two men and a boy to feed in the type the work equals that accomplished by six men in the old way; or that by this machine 700 ems can be set up in eight minutes.

All the type used in Gen, Logan's book was set up with one of these machines. They cost \$2,000, the indexing and fitting in the guides for the nicked combination on the type requiring a large amount of skilled and exact labor. To operate the machine requires only the same skill and practice needed to successfully run a typewriter.-Cor.

The Hare and The Wolf. Wolf who had the misfortune to be

and lick you within an Inch of your Life!" side of glery. Rube is my husband. He's a to Burns, many of them-the best of then The Wolf thereupon shed Bitter Tears, and the Hare taunted him with cowardice. "It isn't that!" quietly replied the Wolf, but it is the Knowledge that I have let so many Hares go Uncaten in the Past." Moral: John L. will get trapped some lay. Now is his time to knock 'em out .-Detroit Free Press.

" Tennyson's New Volume. Lord Tennyson's new volume sells more reely than anything he ever published, Plie condemnation of the critics is outweighed by the voice of fashion, and Lord Tennyson is as much the fashion now as ever. - Chicago Tribune.

A Merchant's Secret. A Chicago merchant reveals the secret of the fact that while in cold weather other show windows are heavily frosted, his remain clear and transparent. He has his win- to match that?" The visitor, conscious of the Doon just out the window, and achepretty dows rubbed twice each week with a cloth | possibility of an optical delusion, quietly redipped in glycerine,

The Oldest Fresco. The museum at Boulak, in Egypt, contains what has been called the oldest picture in the world-a fresco from a tomb at Maydoom representing six geese, -Arkansaw

No mother should permit herself to become the slave of the family. The sweetest disposition must become soured under such a

strain and with it goes health and spirits. To soften the hardest old boots or shoes apply the fat from roast fowls with a cloth

Praise your housekeeper for her successful dishes and regard leniently her failures.

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Silver that is not in frequent use will not tarnish if rubbed in oatmeal.

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Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used when children are cutting little cherub awakes as bright as a button. It has produced good crops of hair of they fail of being an absolute remains the little cherub awakes as bright as a button. It has produced good crops of hair of they fail of being an absolute remains the little cherub awakes as bright as a button. It has produced good crops of hair of they fail of being an absolute remains an all the disturbances of circulation. child, softens the gums, allays all pain, ful color and vigor, and eradicates every relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and trace of dandruff; for sale everywhere. It is the best known remedy by diarrhoes, is the best known remedy by diarrhoes, and trace of dandruff; for sale everywhere. Take nothing else. A. Dorenwend, sole lation. Under the wholesome, purifying the sale everywhere and attemption powers exerted by the sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, 'and take no other kind."

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Standing by the Soldien Circuit Judge McCallum, of Iowa, began his career at the bar scharacteristically. His first case was before a justice of marked morality, wito was extremely harsh with criminals. The weakness of the old Puritan was his veneration for veterans of the war, all of whom he esteemed as unrewarded heroes. Feed for the Gatling Gun-A Big Shot McCallum had fought four years. His client Gun-The Thorne Typesetter's Peculiar- | was a thief. "The only thing I can do for you," said McCallum, after having gained the man's confidence, "is to implore the mercy In the spring of 1861 the writer was an em- of the court. When you go on the stand tell

hour the other day visited the shop. Through | The man had stolen a cow, killed it, sole the kindness of an old friend he was given the hide, and taken the carcase home to his permission to inspect the factory and note; family, which was really suffering for the the changes and improvements that twenty- necessaries of life. The prosecution, with a five years have wrought. In 1861 pistols and long line of witnesser, had made out a perfect rifles were made. Now, in connection with case, and the brow of the justice was draped the improved rifles and pistols, are manufact- in ominous frowns when the prisoner was ured the famous Gatling guns, shot guns, called. The latter did as directed by his at-Baxter and Disc engines, Thorne's type set- torney, concealing nothing-from the almost ting and distributing machine, Waterhouse starving condition of his wife and family to

The Colt's self cocking double action pis- "Now, your honor," said McCallum, "the tols are too well known to need any descrip- defense has no witnesses. My client is tion, and perhaps the same may be said of guilty. He has hidden nothing from this the new lightning magazine rifle, which court. It is the first time beever transgressed works on the pump principle similar to the the laws. He was inspired to do wrong by Spencer gun, and which are called in sports- that instinct which we ever admire in brutes. man's parlance, "stomach pumps." Fifteen Then, turning to the prooner, as if the fact shells can be placed in the magazine and fired had nearly escaped him. McCalum said: "By the way, you were a soldier inthe late war,

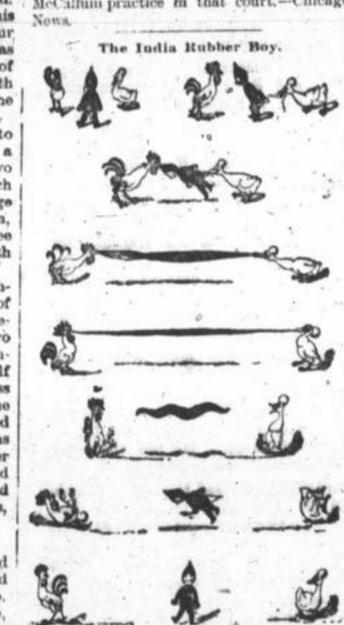
"Weren't you at Gettysburg!" "So was L And you were in other historic

battles, fighting for your country, whe your wife and family suffered from Wagt at The prosecution at this point saw the vay the case was drifting and attempted to his

ule the "old soldier defense," as the prosecq.

ing attorney named it. The effect on the old justice was to arous all his loyalty and indignation. "Enough of this," said he, bringing his hand down on the desk in front of him with a thundering thud. "No soldier, no man who has shed his best blood for his country, not even if he be a criminal, can be reviled in my presence. The clay pigeon shooting-is the choke bore. This prisoner is discharged. And, sir, when you of Bobbie Burns' many sweethearts lived

> The joke was too good to keep. McCallum told the justice one day that the old soldier was an ex-Confederate, but never again did McCallum practice in that court.-Chicago



-Fliegende Blaetter. About Time for Rube to Go Home. The postmaster of a town in Kansas has received the following letter, but has seen nothing of Rube. If this should meet his eye he will know that he need absent himself no longer from his Marthy Ann; she writes: MR. POSTOFFICE KEEPER-Respected sur and kind friend: Plese rite me a letter saying is there a man of the name of Reuben Jinks in your place. If there is plese rite me saving is he a smallish man with one leg a mits shorter than the other, dark complected and bawled in a place about the size of a sosser on top of his head. His hare is a sandyish red and he aint got no front teeth, and I don't spose the black and blue spots he had over his eyes when he left home is there yit,

cause he knows that raw beefsteak allus cures If Rube is there tell him to come back home and behave himself and he kin stay. aught in a Trap, was soon espied by the Winter's coming on and he ain't sense enuff Hare, who approached very closely and ex- to take keer of hisself in cold wether and he · kin come bome and stay if he'll promiss not life? Being a poet, his manuscripts are his "Ah! you Wretched Fellow! but for my to set hisself up as ruler of this roost agin, chief relics, and many of them are here Magnanimity of Character I would turn to which he aint and can't be long as I'm this under glass. There are quantities of poems gritty kind of a little chap, but I'm mostly one or two menny for him. Rite me saying is Rube there and is he coming home to his MARTHY ANN.

-Arkansaw Traveler. He Thought It Was an Optical Delusion. The story of the twins is the latest. father of twins was naturally very proud of them, and when they came to a presentable age he insisted on a friend calling to see them. The friend agreed and named the day. The twins were dressed in their best, put side by side in an arm chair and awaited inspection. Now, the friend had been lunching rather heavily and drinking rather freely, and consequently his vision was not as perfect as it | script. How deliciously it souled, rolling ought to have been. However, he went to admire the twins, and was ushered into the room where they were. "There," exclaimed the proud father, "did you ever see anything plied: "Quite right; it's a splendid child."-

Exchange. The Martyr of the Civil War. "I think I have suffered more at the hands of the southerners than any man I ever knew," said a G. A. R. man the other day. "I was seven times wounded, was imprisoned at Andersonville for a year, had my house burned at Gettysburg and married a southern

widow.-Exchange. Favorite Instruments. For an old maid, the piano forty; for the burglar, the lute; for the commercial traveler, the drum; for the farmer, the hoe boy for the country hotel, the vile inn; for the Freemasons, the symbols; for the pawnbroker, the Jew's harp; for the politician, the organ; for lovers, the mouth harmonica .-

Tall Tower Hats. Some of the Inshion journals are in quandary... The altitude of the winter hats offered for illustration makes it necessary either to lengthen the columns of the paper or reduce the scale of the drawings. - Buffalo

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A' TOURIST'S ACCOUNT OF A TRIP FROM DUMFRIES TO AYR.

Nation of Anglomuniacs-Change of Accent-A Land Where Everything is Kept in Order-Robert Burns' Cottage. The Big Relie Room.

The accent began slowly to change as we swept north. By the time we were bundled. A Great out of our beautiful red velvet coupe at Carlisle it had hardened very perceptibly. When we had landed in Liverpool the effect of hearing the Engish accent everywhere was peculiar. Coming fresh from the land where t is a matter of derision for the small wits, and even the native English who employ it are suspected of affectation, a whole nation seemed to be struck with an attack of Anglomania. But it was more curious still to hear the soft English give way before the rude gales of the north, and change most perceptibly hour by hour, till at last, at Dumfries, it was thick enough to tell us that we were We were in the land of Burns-fer at

Dumfries his monuments begin-and the mere mention of his name sets the Sectch tongues a-wagging. Burns died at Dumfries, and there is a beautiful monument to his memory in the yard of St. Michael's. But though Dumfries claimed him at his death, Ayr claimed him at his birth, and Ayr is forty miles away-a very considerable distance in Scotland. So long a journey involved another change of train, for though Ayr is known the world over in letters, from a railroad point of view it is an obscure place. So we were whirled to the market town of Kilmarnock, to catch the little branch railway. Our beautiful red velvet coupe had degenerated to gray corduroy at Carlisle, and at Kilmarnock we had another drop to blue felt.

There is scarcely a man from Dumfries to yr who cannot recite you almost every toem that Burns ever wrote, and the tiniest id or lass will point out to you the braes of Allochmyle, the castle of Montgomery, or thebanks o' Doon, and tell you which one

Everthing seems to be in order in Scotand, specially in the west countree. We went though miles of swelling land where the fles were newly plowed, and every furrow. as as straight as an arrow. The hedges were as triin as in England. There was not chlade of culivated grass awry, and the humbl simple little cottages, plain to the last deree, all alike and without one single attent at architectural ornament, were each all as clean, well kept and fresh as a got housewife's dresser. Even the moors at the edge of the horizon, not yet purple with the August heat, looked trim? and swept, and pything but wild. The train pred up with a little snort about 3 in the dignoon, and we found our-

selves at Ayr. nother change of accent. The man of Ayricaks as differently from the man of Dumbashire as Dumfriesshire is different from thman of Carlisle, One does not wone so much that Bobby Burns became a poet then one gets into his pretty, fresh, green lite country. It is the most inspiring little by in the world, with its tricksy skies, its ba moors, its moist greenness and its worlde traditions. One looks at the hardy penats toiling in the fields, and it all seems ver poetical indeed. One can easily pick a "Highard Mary" or a "bonny Jean" from army those large limbed peasant women at spistance, since distance 'tis that lends encloquent to the But the wonder of it all, a marvel o

this peasant poet's soul only cos home to you as you bend your head to ere the door of his lowly dwelling, his cottan hut-no name could be too simple for its suplicity.
As you pass through the inevitable mustile you find that it has but the two oms of every Scotch peasant's home, hoose" and "ben the hoose." hoose' 'is what the old time Yankees up call the keepin' room. "But the hoom where all the living seems to be done. the mother's short bed with its cotton tains stands in one corner, the tall, old eig day clock stands silent at its foot, as if, h ing ticked at the death and birth of Bobb Burns, it had done its life work and stopped For these old Scotch clocks never wear There was a well filled dresser in another cor-

The big relic room is filled with mementos the most loving hand would have collected them, for what mementos could there be in the short and simple annals of a peasant's indeed-by American pets. Srangely enough, the poem by Fitz Grene Halleckone of the best Burns poors ever written though it seems to be an unimiliar onenot in the collection. The hairs occupied by Tam O'Shanter and Soute Johnny upon that melancholy occasion who they "boozed at the rappy," occupy a raid dais at the end of the room, and no onees immortal than this worthy twain has eve been allowed to occupy them since these geniemen passer

The cottage keeper, a shrewingsy Scotch man, with as merry an eye as by twinkled finding us an enthusiastic groupend "Tang O'Shanter" to us from the offinal manufreshly from the lips of a native cotchman there upon its very own grout and with the very own handwriting of theoet before our eyes, with Alloway and the banks of country that he enchanted rising around us. He had a turn for humor ir Scotch reader, and when he came to the passage which in these days would be card Swinburnelan, but in those days were say Burn ian, he rolled his merry eyes drolly a see if. being but stupid Americans, we ok the point,-"Betsy B." in The Argonn

Fifteenth Army Corps Bank Gen. Logan was responsible for Ladoption of the "cartridge box and forty bands" as the badge of the Fifteenth arm prys. At the battle of Missionary Rie the Eleventh and Twelfth corps had supted badges, the former a crescent and thatter castically inquired of an Irishman beiging to the Fifteenth corps; "Say, Paddy, were is our corps badge?" The Irishman Pried slapping his cartridge box: "There, be pers is me badge, with forty rounds h ; " Logan heard of it, and by an order fundly promulgated ordered the adoption a the cartridge box marked forty rounds a he badge of his corps. -- Philadelphia Time

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ner, and from the crane in the great open fireplace some black pots still hung. There were some old tables and chairs which Bobbie had mutilated with his own unconscious poet's hand, and the sinking stone floor was the same over which his baby feet toddled long before any one could know of his divine gift.

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