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We don't see how any one who dose

To feel. He lies upon his back and yawns. He bears the dust of ages on his face Without a murmur, but he feels a thirst-A thirst that will impel him presently, With great reluctance, to up end himself And work the town to quench it. Look at him! Who gave him that consuming thirst? Whose

Incarnadined that nose? Who put that look Of ennui in his dead, lack luster eyes? Who wore the clothes originally which liang in festoons about him now, and who Turned him out to grass? Approach and ask him. "My rusty friend, my poor, world weary friend, O'er whom the modern car of Juggernaut So ruthlessly doth seem to have been driven, The manliness within thee crushing out And making thee a flattened imitation Of a human being, wilt thou tell me Who is the author of thy miseries?" "B'gosh, I dunno who!" he makes reply. "All I can rickollect is that one day, When I was been in the field I seemed To hear a voice that said, "Throw down that hoe!" I dunno who it was-I never knowed-But, boss, I drapped that hoe, and I hain't never Felt like workin since, and I never 'spect to!"

-Chicago Tribune. Give the Girl a Chance. Hicks-I should think that Tom would be bored to death having that girl of his banging away on that piano of hers ev-

ery time he calls. Wicks-Oh, that doesn't trouble Tom! He knows well enough that after he and she are married there'll be no more piano playing. It's the girl who never had a piano before she was married who becomes a terror afterward.-Boston Transcript.

An Ideal of Indolence. / If I could find the mountain sprites Who gave the sleepy drink To Rip Van Winkle in their rites, 'Twould please me much, I think. I'd like to dream the years away, Nor question "why" nor "how"

And see what change earth would display In twenty years from now. No Populist to sound the drum And call the cynic's sneer! No talk of trusts to be o'ercome!

No octopus to fear! None of these street tunes which they play! No Filipino row! "Twere sweet to dream the hours away Till twenty years from now!

- Washington Star.

An Unfortunate Brother. "Yes, suh." said the old colored inhabitant, "de weather gittin mighty chilly fer a po' ol' man like me. Ef I des had money 'nuff ter pay house rent, en coal bill, en grocery bill, en gas bill, en butcher bill, en all de yuther bills what come in, I wouldn't have one word ter say ergin dat Providence which allus do de bes' fer us."-Atlanta Constitution.

> Advice to the Sailor Man. Oh, the days are now at hand When the sailor man who sails Had better stay on land, There to battle with the galest

The waves are rolling high, And the winds in anger blow; There is darkness in the sky, There are yawning depths below.

Oh, sallor man, beware! If you'd sail in safety, stay Ashore and do it there, While the wild winds how! away. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Courtesy on the Street. "I beg your pardon," exclaimed the

man in the automobile. "Well, that's an improvement, anyhow," said the man who had been run over, picking bimself up and looking around for his hat. "When a fellow with a delivery wagon runs over me, he never stops his horse to beg my pardon."-Chicago Tribune.

> The Rainy Day. De rainy day, he rain so long, He fotch de sigh en drown de song; He rain so much on low en high He wash de sun fum out de sky. Oh, rainy day, please go yo' way En lef' de dry lan' whar we stay!

-Atlanta Constitution. Diplomacy.

Long-No. Short-Then you are the very man I'm looking for.

Long-Why so? Short-I want to borrow \$5.-Chicago

Twinkle, Twinklel Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Looking down from heaven's bar; Twink' a trifle extra, dear; Don't you know that Dewey's here? -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Long Felt Want. Hoax-I have just patented an inven-

tion that will be of incaculable benefit to the human race. Joax-What is it? Hoax-A phonographic collar button that will make its own profanity when it

rolls under the bureau.-Chicago News. One Formula. "How shall you keep your lover's love?" Great goodness! I'm no sage above.

It can't be done with gear or pelf-Just love him as he loves himself.

-Detroit Free Press. Wants the Whole Graft. The Young Wife-And how much mon-

ey a month will you allow me, dear? The Husband-Well, I guess about "Oh, pshaw, Fred! You earn more than that, don't you?"-Yonkers Ga-

> The Funny Paper Goat. "I'll eat this comic paper." Were the words the goatlet spoke, "And show bothe said caper

I know how Watake a joke!" -Cleveland Leader.

Needless. "When are you going to wind up this campaign?" asked a native. "Nothing of the kind is necessary," answered the Filipino general. "We can run without being wound up."-Washington Star.

The Fatal Marksman. Some people died, and indirectly The mad dog caused the death of these, For the dog, to state the thing correctly, Was shot by the police.

Early Frests. Miss Stagestruck-Why did Hamaker leave your company thus early in the season? Theatrical Manager-Couldn't stand

the early frosts.-Ohio State Journal. Dark Days.

-Detroit Journal.

Say, who would have life always fair, Bright, summy days, exempt from care? Not I, indeed; for, 'neath the rose, On rainy days I wear old clothes. -Chicago Breard.

Bigger bargains than ever at Gallagher's extended tour through New York state.

THE YELLOW VIOLET.

When beechen buds begin to swell And woods the bluebirds' warble know, The yellow violet's modest bell Peeps from the last year's leaves below.

Ere russet fields their green resume, Sweet flower, I love in forest bare To meet thee, when thy faint perfume Alone is in the virgin air. Of all her train the hands of spring

First plant thee in the watery mold, And I have seen thee blossoming Beside the snowbank's edges cold. Thy parent sun, who hade thee view

Has bathed thee in his own bright hue And streaked with jet thy glowing lip. Yet slight thy form and low thy seat, And earthward bent thy gentle eye, Unapt the passing view to meet,

Pale skies, and chilling moisture sip,

When loftier flowers are flaunting nigh. -William Cullen Bryant.

SNOGGLES, THE SNORERL Tricks Played by His Tent Compan

ions to Make Him Stop. "One of the worst snorers I think the I ever had the misfortune to be person ally acquainted with," began the white haired dry goods drummer reflectively "was a chap named Sam Snoggles, who was in the same company with me in the army during the civil war. The poor fellow is dead long ago, I believe, and don't want to say anything to injure the feelings of his friends, but the truth of the matter was that when Snoggles slept there was mighty little rest for any one in the neighborhood.

"The minute he got to sleep he would roll over on his back, open his mouth and tune up. He would begin with noise something like a man gently scrap ing a fiddle bow across the strings, and as he went on the sound would gradually rise higher and higher and spread ou and increase in volume until the whole tent was packed so full of it that t sides bulged out, and then he would suddenly wind up with a terrific snor that nearly shook the ground.

"Naturally, this was rather wearing on the rest of us, and we tried various schemes to break him of snoring, bu without success. Finally we hit upon the plan of tying a piece of hard tack to a string, attaching the other end o the string to a pole and then, after dangling the cracker over the yawning cavity until it was exactly in the right position, dropping it gently into his mouth. This would tickle his palat and set him to coughing, and as would take him some time to settle down and get his snore foundry going at ful blast again the other occupants of the tent would manage in the meanwhile to secure a little rest.

"But it used to puzzle Snoggles great! to know why he had these sudden chok ing spells in his sleep, and he finally consulted the company's surgeon, who examined his throat and told him there was nothing wrong there and that his choking must be all in his imagination. "'Imagination be hanged!" growled

Snoggles. 'I reckon a man's imagina

tion don't set up nights tryin to choke him to death. "Well, he began to suspect what the trouble was finally, and one night when we were trying the cracker cure on his as usual he suddenly shut his teeth of it, and the next instant be was sitting up spitting hard tack and harder lau guage out of his mouth, and as soon as

be got fully awake and had secured a club we had to fly for our lives. "Snoggles went to the captain nex morning and entered a complaint against us for disturbing his sleep, and w promptly entered a counter complaint against him for his diabolical snoring. and the matter was finally settled by giving Snoggles and that double bass snore of his a tent all to themselves at the extreme edge of the camp.

"Many years have passed since that time, but never have I forgotten Sam Snoggles' snore, and frequently on summer night, when I am awakened by the loud rumble of thunder overhead. spring up in my bed, and for an instant I have all I can do to keep myself from imagining that I am back in Company to one of Snoggles' slumber annihilating midnight solos."-Woman's Home Com-

Long Haired Men.

The native inhabitants of the Malay peninsula and several of the Indian tribes of our own country never permi their hair to be cut. The hair of one of the chiefs of the Crow tribe grew to length of ten feet. The men of the Latookas, one of the African tribes, never cut their hair, but, allowing it to grow, weave it into the most wonderful shapes. The thick, crisp wool is woven with fine twine made from the bark of a tree unti it represents a network of felt. As the hair grows it is subjected to the same process and trained into the shape of a helmet. A rim about two inches deep formed, and the front part of this hair helmet is protected by a piece of polished copper, while a piece of the same metal shaped like the half of a bishop's miter and about one foot in length, forms the crest. The helmet is then adorned with numerous varicolored beads.

Fixity of Tenure. An Irish tenant farmer returning from a somewhat distant market one after noon, relates the Newcastle (England) Chronicle, missed his way and got into a boghole, where he stuck fast. The landlord, who knew the locality well, chancing to pass shortly afterward on horseback, noticed his tenant's dilemma and smiling, shouted, "Hello, Pat, you're got

fixity of tenure now?" "Yes, your honor," ejaculated Pat "and I'd be mightily obliged if re'd evict me."-London Standard.

Sharp Chap. He was just 41/2 years old, and he was very proud of his new attire, so when, as he was standing on a Bowdoinham (Me.) sidewalk, a man came along and said to him, "Tell your father when he gets ready to sell you I will give him a quarter for you," the little fellow was all ready with his answer: "Humph! My overalls cost more than that."

At First Sight. "Do you believe in love at first sight?

she asked. "That's the only way it's possible." answered the old bachelor. "Second sight would utterly destroy it."-Chicago

The first umbrella appeared in 1777. The last one disappeared about 40 minutes after we bought it.-Elliott's Mag-

If the carrier pigeon could sing, its song would no doubt be, "Home, Sweet Home."-Philadelphia Bulletia. Neither the length of man, nor

breadth of man, is any her to our overgoats fitting. The "perfect fit" brand, of which we are the sole agents, surmount all di-A referee for the Queen's 'Vareity mat I has not yet been appointed

REVOLVER SHOOTING.

SOME ADVICE WHICH MAY HELP YOU TO MASTER THE ART.

How to Practice With and Handle Your Weapon In Order to Become an Accurate Shot-The Various Calibers and Their Uses.

Americans are generally supposed to be the best shots in the world with a revolver. As a nation they probably are, and more individuals among them are doubtless better acquainted with the possibilities of the weapon than among other races. But it remains true, nevertheless, that the ordinary man who buys a revolver knows nothing of the art of shoot ing with one.

The cardinal principle in handling revolvers is never to point the weapon in the direction of any one, whether the revolver is loaded or unloaded-not even when it is being cleaned.

The next thing in order, if you wish to become a first class shot with a revolver, is to get a good one. The cheap ones are liable to get rusty and out of order, clog up, refuse to revolve, fail to explode the cartridge and in various ways prove uncertain and unavailable.

If mere accuracy in target shooting is sought for, the heavy framed revolver of 22 caliber is easiest to become expert with. The recoil is slight, and the tendency to overshoot is greatly lessened. But target shooting with these heavy long barreled, small caliber weapons is mere gallery practice. It is not of practical use and must remain simply as an exhibition of indoor skill in a particular branch of revolver shooting. Target shooting with the 44 caliber revolver, when practiced in the open and at distances up to 50 yards, requires great skill. All such shooting is done offhand by the experts. These large weapons cannot, of course, be carried except in belt. A soldier, expert in their use, would be doubly effective against an enemy a close quarters, for the shooting rules, giving comparatively brief space between shots, tend to produce quickness as well as accuracy in the marksmen. The men who are skilled in this kind of shooting can plant 44 caliber bullets into a space the size of a man's body at 40 or 50 yards in rapid succession with rarely a

The long barreled revolvers, 6 inch 614 inch, 7 inch and 715 inch, give greater accuracy than the short barreled weapons. Being heavier, they do not "throw up" so much and are capable of being held steadier. But the difference between shooting with them and with the short pistols is so marked that excellence with either is a separate and distinct art. T shoot well with a 21/2 inch, 3 or 31/4 inch barrel off hand and at ranges from 20 to 50 yards distance is a very uncommo accomplishment. By shooting well mean shooting quickly and with a fair degree of accuracy for nine shots out of ten. There is nothing very difficult in taking one of the short barreled revol

vers in both hands and making good

scores at targets. This can be learned

by practice. But the ability to shoot off hand with the short barreled "guns," holding the weapon in one hand, is a science. I is not to be mastered by simply thrust ing out the revolver, aiming and firing. Most revolvers of this kind, and even the long barreled ones, are built with a rib above the barrel and a high, coarse sight above the rib, to make up for the tendency of the weapon to raise or "throw up." In deliberate target shoot ing by the novice so much time is generally taken to get aim that the hand of the shooter "wabbles," and his shots go wide and high. The first thing to do after getting a good revolver is to clamp it in a vise between two pieces of wood and find out if it is absolutely accurate If its five or six bullets all go about in the same spot when the revolver is fired. the "gun" is all right. Next go to a first class gupsmith and have him reduce the

trigger "pull." Nearly all revolvers pull too hard on the trigger. A hair trigger balance is of course to be avoided, but a moderately easy pull G's tent on the Rappahaunock listening is highly desirable for the sake of accuracy. The next thing to do is to apply the principles of "snap shooting" with the shotgun or archery practice to your shooting with the revolver. Shoot with both eyes open. Don't try to drive tacks with a bullet, but do try to get so that you can hit a spot as big as a saucer at 10, 20, 30 or 40 yards. Practice shooting at all angles, up and down, sideways quartering shots, on the water, straight

up in the trees or directly down hill. Learn your weapon thoroughly. Find out just how much it throws up and instinctively allow for that "raise" as you pull the trigger. Don't use a revolver that shoots to either one side or the oth er. Shoot by intuitive judgment, not by taking aim, but simply by holding the revolver firmly and getting the angle with both eyes, as a wing shot does with a shotgun or a skilled archer does with a bow. A man should be able in this way to shoot a squirrel out of a tree or even a duck on the water a good, long distance

It takes the using up of quite a lot of cartridges to attain even tolerable proficiency as a revolver shot with the short barreled "guns," but, once acquired, it is a useful accomplishment. You may not happen to have occasion for your skill more than once or twice in a lifetime, but when you do need it you are apt to need it bad. To be a good all around shot with a revolver in a practical way is to have a knowledge which necessarily takes a man into the woods and fields and gives him outdoor tramping which will be of lasting benefit to him. The greatest care should be taken while using the revolver in these wanderings not to shoot in the direction of live stock or people. The least settled portion of the country is the best for practicing in. Shooting rapidly with the double action or self cocking revolver is not productive of accuracy, but quite the reverse, and a double acting pistol, even of the best make, will sometimes stick and refuse to revolve, which might make it awkward in some cases. It is better to trust to cocking the weapon each time, even if you have a double acting arm, and fire one shot at a time rather than grind out all of the charges in Gatling gun fashion. One bullet in the object aimed at is better than a grist of them over, around or

The carrying of revolvers as a practice men who are not habitually in peril breeds cowardice and crime. But as a sport, whether at the target or in the open, it can be made as fascinating and as manly an exercise as rifle shooting, and a nation which has generally become proficient in the use of the revolver and the rifle is one which commands respect. -Arnest McGaffer

Tonoxto, Nov. 17 .- John McCormick, aged forty-six, employed at the fish market as 190 Queen street west, was seized with apoplexy while at work this morning. He was removed to the emergency hospital, where he died a short time after.

Died From Apoplexy.

KILLEO A MAN.

A Better Exploied In a Mili on the Chau-

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 17 .- A boiler ex ploque as the Chaudiere to-day and John Tucker, aged twenty-eight years, was killed. Doath was almost instantaneous. The boiler was attached to a stone crueher used by G. W. Bowie. John Basquin, who was close beside the boiler, was severely scalded. Tucker was driving a care some distance horse and away, about ninety fest, when a piece of the driving wheel from the boiler struck him on the neck. Deceased leaves a widow and three children. He was alightly injured in the recent Dominton carbide explosion. Just how the explosion occurred is not known as it is said the bout er was recently examined and pronounced to be in eafs condition.

The jury appointed to consider the calcium carbide explosion has adjourged until Wednesday next, when a verdict will be given. The jury wants some time to read up the evidence.

The department of marine and fisheries has been advised of a big seizure by commander Spain, of the fishery service, and customs surveyor Power, of lobsters illegally branded and packed out of season. One of the largest Halifax firms is involved. The lobsters were packed at Whitehead, where the violations are said to have been frequent. The seiz ire was the result of several months' work.

The officers of the local branch of the Soldiere' wives league are : Treasurer, Mrs. W. E Hodgine; secretary, Mrs. Maynard Rogere; executive committee, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs Sherwood, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs Hodgins, Mrs. Echlin, Mrs. Maynard Ragere.

Organized For The Winter. At the 14:b P. W O. rifles armories Wedneeday evening the organization of "B company was effected for coming winter and drill season. A large number of members assembled and a very cordial meeting was held, presided over by Capt. Cunningham. A management committee was formed, composed of Sargts. Walker, Sleith and Partridge, the latter aching as | vard. secretary treasurer. The committee will have the assistance of Capt. Cunningham, whenever necessary. Altogether a firsh. class time is promised for the members Next Wednesday Capt. Cunningham will give a talk on the present war. A special entertainment of some sort will be held every week.

Fell Into Hot Dye. TRURO N S., Nov. 17 - William Lynch, a young man employed in the hat factory, narrowly escaped a terrible death. He fell into a vat of boiling dye, head first, but just before reaching the dye saved his head and the upper part of his body by catching a bot pipe with his hand. The lower part of his body and legs were fearfully ecalded, the skin being pulled off with the clothes The boy is in a serious con-

dition, suffering untold agony. Pearl Hart Persuades The Jary. PROENIX Ariz, Nov. 17 .- Pearl Hart, the alleged woman bandit, charged with bolding up a stage near Florence, was acquitted. Miss Hart addressed the jury in per own defence and pleaded passionate. ly for freedom that she might return to Toledo, Obio, to her fast failing mother. Immediately after her acquittal the woman was re arrested, charged with interfering with United States mails, and will be tried again.

A Frenchman Wins. BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The long contested Silesian inheritance of duke Louis of Sagan Valencay, the emperor's close friend, has just been granted, by imperial letters, in felf, to the French prince Boson de Perigord, who swore allegia: c) to Garmany before he was awarded the revenues of the ducby, which are worth \$180,000

annually.

Barried Her Adopted Son. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Rev. Frederick C. Mooney, pastor of the First Methodist church, Rahway, N J., and Mrs. Alice Whitney, Hacketstown, whose adopted son he is, were married yesterday. The preacher is thirty four and the bride fifty two. Mooney had lived with the Whitney's for many years previous to Mr. Whitney's

A Little Child Burned To Deach. LONDON, Ont. Nov. 17 .- On Tuesday last a little child of Marshall Miller, of the 2nd concession of McGillivray township was so seriously burned through its clothes having taken fire from a lighted stick with which it was playing during the temporary absence of its mother, that it died a little later.

Turkish Government App ves CONSTANTINOPLE Nov. 17 -14 18 authoritatively announced that the Turkieh gov ernment has approved the concession to the Dautsch bank of a railway extension

Diversions Of Trade.

MONTREAL Nov. 17 -The suspension of the coasting regulations upon the upper lakes has already resulted in the diversion of trade from Buff slo to Canadian channels. That is the testimony of the members of

to Bassorah, a frontier city and river port

of Asiatic Turkey, 270 miles southeast of

the Montreal corn exchange.

Old Enemies Fighting Again. BERLIN, Nov. 17 - The Frankfuster Zaitung announces that Dr. Belck, the well known German traveller, reports that fighting has taken place between the Armentane and Kurds in the Vitaget of Erzeroum, Armenia, fifty persons being

The Steamer May Be Saved. HAMBURG, Nov. 17 .- The crew of the Hamburg American line steamer Patris, on fire, are on board the company's steamer Athesia, from Philadelphia, Nov. 21d, for Hamburg, which is towing the Patria towards the Elbe.

London's New Hospital, LONDON, One., Nov. 17 - London's new hospital, erected at a cost of over \$100,-000, was formally opened to day. Mayor W:lson wielded the golden key and turned

the building over to the hospital trust.

Death Of A Passenger. Dover, Eog , Nov. 17:-Herr Duplace, the German consul general to Porto Rico, who was a passenger on the steamer Patria,

The Shamrock Sighted. Ghasgow, Nov. 17 -The Shamrock has been sighted, and is expected to reach the Clyde on Sunday.

Robert Burrill, attending the Royal military college, Kingston, has been ill, but has so far recovered that he will be able to leave for a visit to his home, accompanied by his mother. Dr. Walkem is confined to his room

enffering from sciatica,

p.m., in place of Rev. Dr. Grant. Queen's vs. 'Varsity, K.A.A.A. grounds, Saturday Nov. 18th, 2:30 p.m. Admission 25 cente; grand stand 10 cente.

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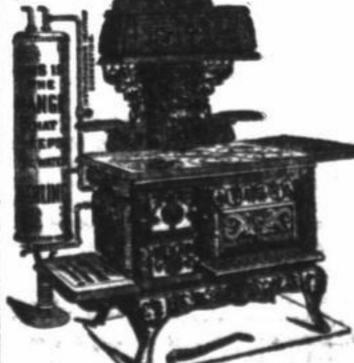
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