Stamps the People Never See A woman who has the craze for stamp ollecting called at the Bongor postoffice some of the stamps which are canceled when postage is paid on regular publica-It is against the rule to sell these famps, ands the woman's remark led to rding to a rule of the department, mail natter prepaid is receipted in a book, stamps of a particular sort were placed on the receipts and canceled. As they were never allowed to go from the office hey were of course of great value to col-The inspector found that the book had been taken by an employe, who selieved it to be of no value. He sold hem and found eager customers for hem. Whatever he had on hand he gave to the inspector who called on him. -Springfield Republican.

Our Total Coast Line.

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Bones of the Aged.

'nglish chemist has shown that eness of the bones of the aged is ot du as is generally supposed, to an of the proportion of mineral advancing years. From a secfemur of fifty subjects of diferent no no difference in the propor-could be determined.—Boston Indget.

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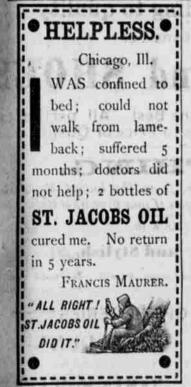
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The Claim Is Made That It Will Hit . Man Point Illank at 500 Yards. An official army order gives all the details of the mechanism of the new magazine rifle with which the army is to be supplied. The weight with magazine investigation by an inspector. Ac- (curpty) is nine pounds eight ounces, the new sword bayonet fifteen and one-half A lion had been discovered lying down ounces, the scabbard four and threewhich is sent to Washington when filled. | fourths ounces, the magazine when filled with eight cartridges thirteen ounces. The length of the rifle is four feet one four inches.

opening in the body. It is held in posi- on the shoulder. The lioness, for such when in position in the rifle or when de- taking effect in the stomach. tached, by inserting the cartridges one by one. A spring at the bottom of the magazine presses upward a movable platform, foreing the column of cart- under a tree some sixty paces off, and

ridges also upward. the body, which, when pressed inward, stops the supply of cartridges from the magazine, so that the arm may then be used as a single loader. When the "cut chamber, and so on till the magazine is mentor. At this point in the tamash ger guard.

Martini-Henry rifle, is in two pieces, the fore end and the butt. Under the hinder part of the small of the butt is a projection forming a so called "pistol grip." The butt is secured to the body by a stock bolt." The butt plate is fitted with a trap, giving access to the unoccupied portion of the stock bolt recess. which is arranged to contain an oil bot-

tle and a jag. The rifle is provided with two sets of sights. The foresight and the backsight are fixed in the usual position on the barrel. The foresight is a square block with a vertical cut through it, showing a fine this square into a corresponding square with extreme range sights. The front tion pouches, one holding forty rounds made of solid drawn brass and is charged can't grow on marble. with ordinary gunpowder pressed into the form of a pellet, with both ends slightly rounded. — Manchester Guard-"Is Mr. Smith in this building

The St. Paul Ice Palace Plans.

The plans for the ice palace of 1890 will be begun as soon as there is ice system, and he fixes you with his eye enough in the Mississippi. The castle and says with heaps of surcasm: width from 48 to 200 feet. There will be one large central tower 54 feet square This elev and rising in the air to a height of 150 feet. Several smaller towers will be erected at different angles, their height ranging from 40 to 80 feet. The towers are almost purely Romanesque in design. Starting at the main entrance, either from the east or west side, the visitors will enter the main tower, looking to the right and left down long vistas to the royal apartments at one end and a large amphitheatre at the other. The apartments of Borealis Rex and suite all eight rooms. These are located at only opposition, but indignation and the east end of the palace. The amphitrouble all along the line. theatre is a large circular inclosure 100 feet in diameter, with a realistic scene at the extreme end and niches in the wall filled with statuary. The vista will be about 300 feet long and from 30 to 40 feet wide, and will be decorated with ice arches and sprayed evergreens intermingled with many colored electric lights. The cost of the structure will be \$15,000. Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.

A Dog Coaxer.

"Dog Profit" Holloway, the tramp who was found a day or two ago in Connecticut, nearly dead from exposure, is well known there because of the fascination he exercises over dogs. He has been seen accompanied by as many as twenty-five dogs, and he always has from four to ten with him. Almost any dog will follow him with half an invitation, it is said, and when he coaxes no dog can resist him. Valuable dogs have been known to leave their masters to take up with Holloway, and, when brought back, eriticism or discussion of the provisions would seek the first opportunity to join the beggar. Holloway has been so long with any show of justice be held to be a wanderer that he can claim no town as violation of that law. If they are misa wanderer that he can claim no town as a residence, but, so far as can be learned, he was born in Foster, R. L.-Exchange

Prompt Egress for Theatre Goers An admirable arrangement looking to the quick and safe emptying of the house has just been adopted at the Tremont theatre in Boston and is also in use in one theatre in New York city. At any time, by simply touching a button in any one of eight handy places in different parts of the theatre, seventeen sets of folding doors, leading to as many exits, open simultaneously, actuated by electrical apparatus. The expense of the improvements is said to have been considerable, but it is safe to say that the public will appreciate the advantage of being able to take their pleasure with out any dread of fire or panic.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Railway Station in Russia.

The tracks of all the roads leading from the country palaces to the capital, over which the czar may travel, are patroled by soldiers, and one can see tents all along the line at intervals of a few hundred yards. This precaution is made necessary by the many attempts that have a dozen others. Packed in been made to wreck trains on which members of the imperial family have been or have been supposed to be passengers. There was one terrible danger from this source which will never be forgotten, as well as several escapes from lesser peril. - William Eleroy Curtis in in being short and quite tight fitting. -Chicago News.

An Indian correspondent writes "Our experienced and successful shikaree, Capt L. L. Fenton, superintendent of surveys under the Rajas than court, had some rather exciting sport in the Ghir during the last hot weather, and finished up with an ex-ceedingly narrow escape for his life. under a banyan tree. Capt. Fenton commenced to creep up within shot under cover of the jungle. He had reached within some fifty yards when a couple of sambar broke cover close

inch, and the sword bayonet one foot to him and startled the lion, giving The magazine consists of a sheet steel broke away, half concealed by the unbox inserted from under the body in front of the trigger guard through an ently discovered, took effect high up tion by a spring in the body engaging in she proved to be, ran into a lot of Se a notch on the magazine. It will con- poys some distance to the right, where tain eight cartridges, and may be filled several shots were fired at her, one

"On Capt. Fenton running us lioness was pointed out to him sitting without waiting he went forward at A "cut off" is fitted to the right side of once to finish her, keeping his putty walla with a second gun behind him He was considerably blown with hard running and heat, and so his aim was not so true as usual, and instead of hit off" is pulled out the lower edge of the the bullet struck her in the forearm bolt on being driven forward engages the effect of which was to increase her the top edge of the uppermost cartridge rage to the attacking point, and with in the magazine and forces it into the a roar she came straight for her toremptied. The magazine can be removed the puttywalla vanished, taking the by pressing a small lever inside the trig- second gun with him, and in the instant Capt. Fenton felt that his life de One magazine is attached to each rifle, being secured from loss by a chain link, the beast approached to within twenty and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils. A spare magazine is also issued with paces he fired at her head. Then, ach arm. They stock, like that of the without waiting to see if she were A spare magazine is also issued with paces he fired at her head. Then, each arm. The stock, like that of the without waiting to see if she were Martini-Henry rifle, is in two pieces, the stopped or not, he turned and ran for his second gun, when the puggle, who had bolted to one side during the charge, came up to say the animal was dead. The shot was true enough this time."-London Standard.

The Elevator Autocrat. One of these days some scientific man will win great fame by explaining what effect continual locomotion of an artificial order has upon the human mind Everybody is familiar with the peculiarities of the men employed on the elevated railroads, and nearly every business man is acquaintline of light, Aim is taken by fitting ed with the manners of the elevator "boy." There is a striking similarity notch in the backsight, so that lines of between them. There is a resemblance light of equal width may be seen on in their uniforms, in their habit of each side of it, and aligning the central speaking a weird, strange language, line of light on the point to be hit. The in their habit of showing a pugnacious lowest or "fixed sight" is that for 300 resistance to the stupid public, and in yards. Using this sight, a head and their power of taking up more room shoulders figure can be hit at any dis- than any other class of men on the tance between 375 and 150 yards, while face of the earth. There is an elevator a six-foot figure can be hit up to about man in one of the towering down 500 yards without in either case aiming town office buildings who is a shining off the figures. The highest graduation sample of his tribe. It is not likely is for 1,900 yards. The rifle is also fitted that he would make his mark in any ordinary walk of life, but as the captain of an elevator he is a glowing graduated from 1,800 yards up to 3,500 success. He is about 30 years old, and graduated from 1,800 yards up to 3,000 has a guant frame and a dyspeptic yards. There are two kinds of ammunicast of features. "Come now, get a move on; wot's

and the other fifty. The cartridge is de use of plantin' yerself dere? Yer In this way he hurries his passen-

> "Is Mr. Smith in this building?" you ask. "Feeflurumsteen," he promptly an-

swers. "What!" were accepted today, and construction . This remarks stirs all the gall in his

will be 360 feet long, and will vary in "Fifth-floor-room-sixteen. Did This elevator man has adopted, with good deal of success, the pleasant

habit of the elevated brakeman of luring passengers into a mad rush by keeping the door of the car open until the passenger is about to step in it and then banging the door in a highly humorous way .- New York Sun.

Not to Be Endured.

If the Federal government desires to stamp out the lottery evil, there will be little opposition on the part of the people and the press; but, if it gives irresponapartments of Borealis Rex and suite sible underlings the power to stamp out consist of a banquet hall and the king's the press when it exercises its right to and queen's apartments, containing in discuss the law, the result will be not

Just now the papers are having a good deal to say about the arrest of a Wiscon- mans, Poles, famished and in rags, arrest was made for nothing more than this, then it is putting it mildly to say that our government has become Russianized, so far as its treatment of the similar of the s press is concerned.

This policy will not work. If lotteries cannot be destroyed without also destroying the freedom of the press, the people will be in favor of letting the lotteries alone. We cannot afford to yield the right in one instance, we may expect to be forced to keep sflence whenever it suits the government to demand it.

Fortunately it is no easy matter to buildoze the newspapers of America. The menace of fine and imprisonment will intimidate very few. No matter what Federal officials may hold, the newspaper men of the country will not change their conviction that an honest taken in this belief, then the have to be repealed or modified. In this Republic the government cannot array itself against the press and have the support of the people.—Atlanta (Ga.) A little boy played the violin. I remarked atifution.

Styles in English Shoes. To be smartly gowned avails us nothsmartly shod, and as shoes vary so little in their style, almost everything dein the fine art of elegant foot dressing. Of the two sorts which he especially recommends, one is black cloth with patent leather foxings, and the other is the Louis XVI shoe. These last are made in undressed or glace kid, and have either buckles or buttons in cut oh!-

quisates are used on garden party shoes. carriage boot of the finest glace kid, with patent leather foxings, is smartly brogued and has high heels. Brown shoes and boots are really only suitable to country wear. I have always been doubtful of the good taste-not the prettiness-of the gold shoe, but in this matter, as in many another, it makes all the difference whether the quality is the very best. Five o'clock tea shoes are usually made to order to match the tea frock, which differs from the tes gown London World.

ARSENIC AND AMMONIA

Remarkable Contrast in the Effect of Two Poisons on the Complexion.

The slow absorption of many poisons changes in some more or less modified form the complexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the complexion has led many silly women to kill themselves with it in small, continued doses.

It produces a waxy, ivory-like appearance of the skin during a certain stage of the poisoning, but its terrible after effects have become too well known to make it of common use as a cosmetic. The effects of ammonia upon the com-

plexion are directly the opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of amnonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly appearance. With people who take ammonia into their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is visible for a time is a general unwholesomeness

and sallowness of the complexion.

Many people are slowly absorbing ammonia poison without knowing it. The use of ammonia in the manufactures has greatly increased of late, and it is unquestionably used as an adulteration in certain food preparations. Official analysis has plainly shown its use even in such cheap articles of every-day consumption as baking powders. The con-tinued absorption of ammonia in even inute quantities as an adulterant in food is injurious not merely from its effect upon the complexion, but because

parts of water there is one part of amnonia, the water is dangerous.

In Naples All Souls' day is regarded as a holiday, and the visit of the families to the churchyard for the purpose of decorating the graves degenerates into a pleasure party. Metal garlands are chiefly used for the purpose, and, though they are more durable, they hardly possess the charm of real leaves and flowers. They may, however, be regarded as symbolic of the behavior, if not always of the feelings, of those who offer them. On the way to the cemetery a decent sobriety is observed, and the various families usually remain separate; but on the re-turn general sociability and mirth are the rule. The roadside is lined with inns, which are better filled on this than any other day in the year, and from all of them the sound of singing and dancing may be heard. Indeed, it is by no means uncommon for a young Neapolitan to say to a friend: "We are going to visit our mother's grave to-morrow, and on our way back we shall stop at such or such an inn:" which m ans, if you like to come there you can dance with my sister. To an Englishman no celebration of the day seems a letter thing. If we forget our dead we do not make their memory the excuse for a jollification.

It is not, however, in this point alone that a difference of sentiment exists. The whole way in which the Neapolitans treat the bedies of the dead fills us with disgust. To exhume a corpse a year or two after it has been buried, to have the skeleton taken to pieces and the bones carefully cleaned, would seem to us a wanton outrage; the wealthy Neapolitan who neglects to have this done for his kindred is regarded as heartless. To carry about the prepared bones of a pet child, and to place them in a scaled casket on the drawing room mantelpiece,

did not attack anybody or kill anybody. That duty was performed by his soldiers. He did not do any killing himself. The soldiers of the French army, in going to the battle of Borodino to kill Russian soldiers, were obeying, not Napoleon's orders, but their own impulses, whole army of French. Italians, Gersin editor because he published a clipping from an exchange questioning the validity of the anti-lottery law. If the road to Moscow that the wine was unfor to them a battle was necessary. When they heard the proclamations of Napoleon, which, in exchange for wounds death, offered them as a consolation the homage of posterity, and proclaimed as our right to speak and publish fair criti-cisms of public measures. If we yield the Muscovite campaign, they cried, 'Vive 1'Empereur!' as they cried 'Vive l'Empereur' at sight of the child holding the terrestrial globe at the end of a bilboquet stick; and they would have responded with the same vivat to any nonsense proffered to them. There was nothing better for them to do than to cry 'Vive l'Empereur!' and fight in order to reach Moscow, food, repose and victory. It was not at Napoleon's order that they undertook to kill their fellow men."—Tolstoi's "Napoleon and the Russian Campaign." What Is a Professional?

to my hosters that the boy showed signs of great promise. "Is he a pro-fessional?" I asked. "Oh! no," said my hostess; "he's the son of a gentleman! ing if at the same time we are not The dear lady meant no offense, she only meant that the father was a man of means; but that she should have put it in the way she did and made the remark in their style, almost everything being their style, almost everything being the burning to the many special in the way she did and that the pends upon their shape. Mr. Moykopf, to the only professional in the way she did and that the pends to blurt out most intimes causes people to blurt out most inconvenient truths. I arrived once at a house to sing at an "At Home." host was a very nervous, shy man. I remarked: "You have two grand pianos in your drawing rooms, I see." -ye-yes!" said my host. George III stock buckles in fine Mar-noon. My wife said, 'We can't let Corney Grain play on our best plane. Ha! ha! I laughed a hollow "ha! ha! ha!" and went meekly to my hired companion for the afternoon. Sometimes ladies sidle up and say in an undertone: "Be merciful, Mr. Grain, our piano is a new one." "Oh! pray don't apologize,"
I reply, "it'll do well enough for my
work."—Murray's Magazine.

Honor Enough. Relative-And so you have graduated Did you take any of the prizes? Fair Student-N-o, but I got the biggest bouquet.-Good News.

A Missouri farmer recently learned that the grand jury was about to indict him for working on Sunday. He didn't try to evade the charge, but, on the con-trary, had his four sons summoned as witnesses against him. He was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$5. But as the mile age and witness fees of his sons amounted to \$10.40, the family cleared \$5.40 on the transaction.—New York Tribune.

Scorpions as Food.

An English traveler told a Balize (Honduras) newspaper man that he had caten a "scorpion pie" while in Mexico, and that he liked it. The natives told him that young scorpions were frequently utilized for food for the lower classes, who dig them from their nests in hundreds, remove the sting and make omelets of them.-New York Evening

An Able Pulpit Effort.

Country Minister (to deacon)-So you think. Brother Jones, that my sermon this morning was an abler effort than that of last Sablanth?

Deacon-Yes, 1 do, dominic. Ye see, I timed 'em both, an' today's was nigh on to fifteen minutes shorter .- Philip H.

Magnifying Glasses.

Welch in The Epoch.

Magnifying glasses seem to have been known in the time of Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher, who died 478 B. C., for he wrote: "As we use a glass to examine the forms of things, so must we study antiquity to understand the present."-Arkansaw Traveler.

Melting Wrought Iron.

The temperature necessary to mell wrought iron lies between 4,000 and 5,000 degs. Fahrenheit, and even at that tremendous heat wrought iron is only rendered fluid by the addition of a small amount of aluminum.-Chicago Times.

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN

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James H. Hyson.

JAMES H. HYSOM,

casket on the drawing room mantelpiece, seems to us simply shocking; in southern Italy it has been regarded as a most pathetic expression of sorrow. But the height of what appears to us grotesque horror has been reached by a widower, who has the embalmed corpse of his wife dressed anew once a year in fresh and gorgeous apparel, and seizes the opportunity to present it with a new ring or bracelet.—Saturday Review.

Telato's Chys.ology of War.

"At the battle of Borodino Napoleon did not attack anybody or kill anybody."

East Sound, Wash., Aug. 13, 1892.

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