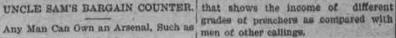
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It is, for a Song.

cause there is no law for the disposal of old ordinance, and even when special analytical studies of human nature in acts are passed the department is unable to comply with their terms, for the reason that there are no old cannon to be donated. The soldier's monu- How the Chinese Workmen Cut Up, ments in Gettysburg and other national parks and cemeteries exhausted the supply of old cannon long ago, and the artillery arm of the military service is not active enough nowadays to in-

nance. But while the war department is "shorb" on ordnance of the heavier va- Columbia river salmon are packed and riety, it is "long" on stores of the shipped all over the country. It was a smaller variety. Sometimes a post of novel sight to me, and one in which I the Grand Army of the Republic con- took a great deal of interest. The fish cludes to decorate their headquarters with bayonets and other reminders of to the factory, where they are thrown the old days. Then when applications upon a stage and lie in heaps, a thousfor such supplies are sent to the depart- and or so in a pile. You can see huge meat the senders arc supplied with a fish among them that weigh from thirty list of "ordnance stores for sale at New to sixty pounds. One Chinaman will York arsenal, Governor's Island." The seize a salmon, and, with a dexterous list embraces carbines, rifles, muskets, blow with a big knife, sever its head sabres, swords, pistols, revolvers, bay- with one stroke; another workman then onet scabbards, and numerous other ar- grabs it and slashes off the fins and tocles of like character. The list gives disembowels it. It is then thrown into the condition of the goods, of which the a vat, where the blood soaks out, and

gether with a list of prices.

If any one in the United States de- into chunks, plunged into brine, and sires to fit out an army with old time stuffed into cans, the bones being first his competitor, who does advertise. He riffes and sabers, he can be supplied at removed. The tops of the cans, which a very low cost. Or if he wants to give have a small hole in them, are then his library a military aspect, he can soldered on, and 500 or 600 of them pipe and wonders why he isn't making accomplish his desire for a song. The at a time are plunged into boiling water, nighest price asked for any article in where they remain until the heat has any money. He has the blues when he the lot is \$7.50 for a Spencer breech load- expelled all the air. Then the little ing rifle, with Stabler attachment. One air-hole in the top of the lid is soldered of Merrill's breech loaders in second up and the salmon is ready for mar- neighbor get that neighbor's share of class condition can be had for seventy- ket."

five cents. There are about 40,000 rifles, carbines and muskets offered for sale at prices ranging from seventy-five cents to \$7.50, and all in conditions ranging from "first-class" bo "unserviceable." Thirty thousand swords and sabers are to be had at prices varying from twenty-five cents to one dollar. Nine different kinds of pistols and revolvers are to be had at bargain prices. Two dollars will have a best in the lot while a "Singr carbines and muskets offered for sale at buy the best in the lot, while a "Starr navy, self-cocking," may be secured for fifty cents.

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With many articles of merit, several of them illustrated in the highest state of the art, are interspersed stories and poems with short titles, which are in-tensely interesting and appeal with

The Cosmopolitan for July offers to its From the Terre Haute Post-Express. readers a varied and attractive number. Scarcely a week passes that some The lover of historcal curlosities cannot Grand Army post does not apply fall to find Some Rare Napoleonic Medthrough a member of congress, or direct, 'als interesting, and the reader of Mrs. to the war department for two or four Sherwood's article on Beauty will apcondemned cannon to be decorating the preciate the artistic merit of the accombase of a soldier's monument, or adorn- panying illustrations. In fiction this ing some corner in a cemetery. All number is particularly strong. "Raking these requests have to be refused, be- Straws," and "Ruth Herrick's Assignment" are more than stories-they are

many phases. COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON.

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his shelves, and perhaps at lower prices than they paid his competitor for them.

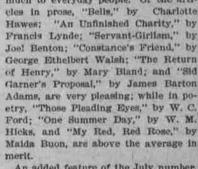
Why is this so? It is because his com-

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lice Revelations in New York. Discus

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will appear an article showing "How the Bills of Socialism will be Paid," by Mr. Sylvester Baxter, in reply to the article in a recent number of The Forum on "Wbo Will Pay the Bills of Social-

on "Wbo Will Pay the Bills of Social-iam?" "The Pay of Preachers," of all the different sects, and in every section of the country, is the subject of an article in the forthcoming (August) number of The Forum, by H. K. Carroll, the su-perintendent of the collection of church istalletics for the inst comparison article statistics for the last census-an article

nuch to everyday people. Of the arti-cles in prose, "Bells," by Charlotte Hawes; "An Unfinished Charity," by Joel Benton; "Constance's Friend," by George Ethelbert Walsh; "The Return of Henry," by Mary Bland; and "Sid Garner's Proposal," by James Barton Adams, are very pleasing; while in po-TWO LIVES SAVED. Ford; "One Summer Day," by W. M.
Hicks, and "My Red, Red Rose," by Maida Buon, are above the average in merit.
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