

## INDIANA'S BOY KING OF TRAP SHOOTERS.

Ray Graham, the 14-year-old son of Z. A. Graham of Washington, Ind., is by far the youngest member of the Indiana Trap Shooters' League, and is considered the best wing shot of his age in the United States. Previous to last Christmas morning he had never fired off a shotgun. On that day his father made him a present of a fine double-barreled gun, and within a week the boy had developed into a remarkably successful hunter. The local gun club became interested in the boy, and a few months ago elected him a member of that organization. Since then he has been practicing with them regularly, and, with the exception of John L. Winston, who holds the State championship, is the best



RAY GRAHAM.

shot in the club. He was taken to Bedford, where he participated in the fifth annual tournament of the Indiana League, and surprised everyone by breaking fourteen clay pigeons out of fifteen. He was elected chairman of the league's executive committee. The league will in a short time issue a challenge to any one of young Graham's age to meet him in a 100-bird contest. The challenge will be confined to the United States.

### SAW ATTACHMENT.

Frans O. Helsten, of Larium, Mich., has obtained a patent on the saw-oiling device shown in the illustration. It is well known that in sawing heavy sticks of timber the saw is apt to bind in the crease, and the purpose of this invention is to keep the blade oiled, in order that it may pass freely through the cut. The tip of the nozzle extends down through the handle on either side of the blade and there is a spring-controlled piston inside the reservoir which forces the oil through the openings as often as the piston is pressed by the finger. The length of the piston stroke is regulated by raising or lowering the screw cap at the top of the piston. Pro-



OILING DEVICE FOR SAW BLADES.

vision can be made for automatic feed from the oil chamber, making it unnecessary to use the piston regularly, the size of the orifice in this case being regulated by partially closing the hole with the tip of the piston.

### Her Frugality.

A well-known English woman who is famous for her taste in dress was recently asked by a young aspirant not very well acquainted with her London how much pin money was required by a woman who "went about a good deal, but wasn't really extravagant. She replied:

"If you're very careful you can manage to dress on \$2,000 a year," and after a slight pause she added, with modest pride:

"I used to somehow, when Bobbie and I were first married and hadn't sixpence."

### New Zealand Landscapes.

Almost every New Zealander lives within sight of the mountains or the ocean, or both. Its landscapes show long ranges and solitary giants tipped with Alpine glow; there are waterfalls everywhere, some of them among the finest in the world; luxuriant countryside, golden farms, lakes, geysers, volcanoes, forests with miles of pink, white and red-flowering trees in spring, and there are flocks of the sea threading their way around the feet of mountains crowned with glaciers and perpetual snow. The scenery is a synopsis of the best in Norway, Switzerland, Italy and England.

## A GREAT ACTOR.

Artist Who Discounted Booth, Barrett and Richard Mansfield.

"Yes, sir," said the old man, unostentatiously annexing a prune while the groceryman's back was turned. "You fellows kin talk all yer wanter about Booth'n Barret an' John L. Sullivan an' Richard Mansfield, but I ain't never heard that any of 'em ever played more'n one part in th' same show. 'Pshaw! Anybody kin do that, but when it comes down to doin' five or six parts, I call that actin'." I, think the greatest actor I ever seed was with th' last 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' troupe that came through here. Lord, but it was a fine show! Two 'Uncle Toms,' two 'Topsies,' two 'Lawyer Markses,' two everything. Fust I seed of th' feller he was beatin' the snare drum in the street parade an' leadin' them Cuban bloodhounds at th' same time. That night he took tickets at th' door, an' when the curtain went up I seed that he was actin' the part of 'St. Clair.' Later on in th' play he acted one of th' 'Lawyer Markses,' then came out as that quaker chap, an' 'tween acts derved if he didn't do an aerobic specialty that wuz fine. Gosh, but he wuz sweatin' when th' curtain went down, and I thought he'd be near dead, but doggoned if he wasn't at the door sellin' pictures of 'Little Evy' as we went out. I happened to be down town late that night, and who should I see goin' 'long th' street but that actor. He was wheelin' the trunks down to the depot. Now, sirs, he's what I call a great actor!"—Kansas City Independent.

### MARQUIS OF ORMONDE

Succeeds King Edward as Commodore of the Yacht Squadron. The Marquis of Ormonde is now the commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, succeeding King Edward in that position. The Duke of Leeds has been made vice-commodore.



MARQUIS OF ORMONDE.

Lord Ormonde is one of the most notable men in the Irish peerage. He is the hereditary chief butler of Ireland and vice-admiral of Leinster. Born at Kilkenny Castle on Oct. 5, 1844, he succeeded the second marquis, his father, in the great estates of the marquisate in 1854. He was educated at Harrow and joined the First Life Guards in 1863, retiring with the rank of captain ten years later. The marquis has always been devoted to the pastime of yachting and is himself an excellent sailor. His marchioness is the daughter of the first Duke of Westminster.

### Deficient in Dead Languages.

Cardinal Pedro Gonzalez was a pious man who believed in the gospel of peace. He noticed one day that a priest in his train carried a short sword under his cloak. The cardinal reproved him, saying that a cleric should not carry arms.

"True," answered the priest humbly, "but I carry the weapon only to defend myself should I be attacked by a dog."

"In that case," said the cardinal, "and if I saw a dog running toward me, I should begin to recite the Gospel of John."

"That," returned the priest, "would be a wise thing, indeed, but may it not be that there are some dogs that do not understand Latin?"—Youth's Companion.

### The Lowest Price.

A cheap-jack butcher brought his cart to a standstill in Petticoat lane. A miserable old woman eyed closely the heap of bones and gristle which was referred to by the butcher as joints and steaks. She was evidently very poor indeed, as she hesitated to pay 3d for a scaleful of "selected bits."

"'Ere, 'ave 'em for tuppence," growled the butcher.

"Too much," said the woman.

"'Ave 'em at a penny."

Still the woman hesitated.

There was a look of pity, mixed with disgust, on his face as he yelled:

"Still too much? 'Ere, 'ang it! I'll turn me back while you sneak 'em!"—London Spare Moments.

### Japanese University for Women.

The Japanese university in Tokio, exclusively for women, is approaching completion, and will be opened some time this year. Three rich Japanese men have given enough to insure the completion of the buildings.

"Dog on it," a boy says, when invited to a party, "I hate to be introduced."

## Made a Mistake.

Patient—Doctor, would you mind stopping at the drug store and paying for this prescription. I'm short of change.

Doctor (hurryingly writing another prescription)—Excuse me. I made a mistake. You don't need any nerve medicine.

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### The Saucer's the Thing.

"Mustache cups?" said the clerk in the chinaware department. "Yes, sir. Here's a pretty design. Cup and saucer, one forty-nine."

"But," said Mr. Porque Paocque, "that ain't the saucer that goes with it."

"O, yes."

"Not much it ain't. There ain't no mustache guard on it."

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### A Vain Hope.

Flushing—Didn't you join another Don't Worry club last week, Harriet?

Mrs. Flushing—Yes; I hope you don't object to my belonging to two Don't Worry clubs, Henry.

Flushing (abjectly)—Oh, no, Harriet; but I had hoped that they would keep you from worrying me somewhat!

### Social Training.

Miss Gottrichwick—Please, Sir, is this a training school?

Principal—It is.

"Please, Sir, I wish to learn how to eat olives."

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### Not Cold Blooded.

Gothamite—I suppose you may think we New Yorkers are rather severe on your Boston girls when we speak of their cold bloodedness?

Hubbittie—Not at all; so many of your fellows have been frozen out by them you know.

### Spring S. des.

"Nature is painting the world with generous coats of green," remarked Mrs. Bellefield, as she sat on her porch and watched the rain falling on the grass and young leaved trees.

"And using watercolors," added Mr. Bellefield.

### Natural causes.

Juryman—Yes, we brought in a verdict of death from natural causes.

Reporter—But an iron beam fell on him from the fourth floor!

Juryman—Of course. Wasn't that natural? You wouldn't expect it to fall up on the eighth floor, would you? That's where he ought to have been at work instead of down in the basement.

### Revolution of Watch Wheels.

The main wheel of a watch makes 1,460 revolutions in a year; the second or center wheel, 8,760; the third wheel, 70,080; the fourth wheel, 525,600; and the fifth or scape wheel, 4,731,860.

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*E. H. Grover*

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### He Stopped His Paper.

"Sir!" exclaimed the oldest citizen as he walked into the business office of the daily paper, "I see in your sheet of today, sir, an article to which I take exceptions, and I want my paper stopped, sir! And when James F. Anderson says stop, sir, he means stop, sir!"

"Phil," wearily murmured the circulation manager, "go out and tell Bob t' stop th' press an' lock up; o'l man Anderson has quit us!"

### Her Luck.

The Illinois woman who called her husband a jackass and then got mad because he called her his better half does not seem to know such a thing as justice.

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