#### THE LEBEL RIFLE.

#### Descriptive Account of the New Arm of the French Army

The Lobel rifle, as the new arm i called, was invented by Lieutenant-Colonel Lebel, principal of the artillery school at Chalons. Its remarkable qualities are lightness, long range and extraordinary penetrating power. According to the scientific researches of forces when the gift "to see wesel's the mathematician, Prof. Hebler, it was supposed that the absolutely perfect army rifle should be a weapon with a caliber of precisely seven millimeters. The Lebel rifle has not so small a caliber, but offers the nearest approach to it yet made-viz .: Eight hour for the lecture, as prominently millimeters. With this caliber the advantages are: a lighter cartridge; a Promptly at that hour the lecturer greater penetrating power, and a much on a recent morning began. For less liability of the missile to be devi- twenty minutes after that time the

The ball is so covered with steel and brass, as to enable it to preserve its the first late comers had filled the few form and to follow precisely the grooves of the barrel. Its initial velocity is exactly 100 meters per second a strong voice, but even it was unequal greater than that of the Gras rifle, meters, while the Lebel boasts a velocity of 540 meters. It revolves upon attending the seating of these people. itself 5,000 times per second-always Courtesy demanded that these guests a lesser distance; and as the line of the Certainly there can be no justification extraordinary hits can be made Brugere, which detonates progressively lecturer's first words. without smoke and with comparatively one rifleshot-the ball traveling on five by its loss. hundred meters further without changing its course to strike the outlying life. Too much stress can not be laid of this wood command a higher price target aimed at precisely in the center. The movable breech piece is shorter ments on time. And in public connecthan in the Gras rifle, but offers a tion but the rarest occurrences would greater resistance and the recoil fol- excuse the disturbing of an audience lows the axis of the weapon.

in its simplest form, as the best of Unton. single-shot breech loaders. But as Austria is adopting the Manulicher repeater, Italy the Vitali repeater, Germany the Mauses magazine gun, it seemed necessary to make the Lebel a repeater also; as troops armed with a single shot rifle only, however good, over the criminal court, and has had would easily become demoralized by ample opportunity to "know what he the mere conviction that they were is talking about," spoke the other face to face with enemies armed with day: magazine guns.-English Paper.

### A TRULY WISE WOMAN.

How a Minneapolis Housekeeper Manages to Keep Her Servants.

She pays them liberally and promptly, recognizing the fact, true the world of many of them that in their youth over, that the employer who beats down they were thrown rudely upon the wages always suffers from the inferior quality of work done, and from lack of of the words, common honesty. interest on the part of the employed.

## KEEPING ENGAGEMENTS.

A Few Sensible Comments on the Grace o Being on T.me. The gross offenses committed agains' the acknowledged laws of good society

by those who would resent with the deepest indignation the implication of ever offending, simply proves that the gods withheld one of the educating as ithers see us" was withheld. A course of lectures is being de livered Saturday mornings at an East-

ern college. Through the kindness of the lecturers, professors and tutors of the college the lectures are free. The announced as the subject, 11:00. ated from its course by a strong wind. stragglers came in, singly or by twos five years for the accomplishment of a or threes. The hall is small, and after vacent seats camp chairs were carried through the aisles. The lecturer had to the task of drowning the footsteps have their home refurnished in the which had an initial velocity of 450 of half a dozen people, the rustle of latest style when the fifth anniversary, garments, and the necessary confusion traveling point first. At a distance of should have been in their places at the time they should have money enough 1,800 meters its fire is as fatal as within time designated by their entertainers. to refurnish their house if they wish to projectile is almost perfectly straight, of their tardiness. Closed doors should for the rules of fashion. Five years greet people who do not know the value at immense ranges. To obviate the of time; they certainly can not gain the manufacture of furniture was

shock of recoil consequent upon so enough to compensate those who give black walnut. Oceassionally a prodigious an expelling force, a special time and talents to enrich their minds, bedroom suit in ash or white wood was powder has been invented by Colonel if they can not be on time to meet the discovered, but such an object at-

little noise. The shooter feels the almost as far-reaching in its influence down Broadway. To-day black walweapon push-does not feel a sudden as truth. He who steals my purse nut still holds a place in society, but t commending ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLAS and painful jar. Three wooden shields steals trash, but he who steals my time has been outranked by mahogany, oak TERS. were easily pierced in a straight line by gain, nor any human being be enriched dark cross-grained mahogany are the

The laggards are the unpedimenta of on the obligation of keeping engage- than the same designs made up in by entering the room after the specified On finding themselves in possession hour. It is an evidence of thoughtle sof so extraordinary an arm, it was for ness that does not speak well for char- of all woods about a half century ago,

#### COMMON HONESTY.

#### According to a Chicago Judge, Is the Chief Lack of Our Times. This,

One of the circuit judges of this city, who has on many oceasions presided

Since I have been on the bench I have seen go down to darkness and doom hundreds of youth of tender years, men just ripening into manhood, like look and is preferred by many beand those who have grown gray in crime, and have learned from the lips world and never learned the meaning

In their peculiar world, the ideal man in the manufacture of desks especially Having a practical knowledge of the is the cool and intrepid explorer who business of housekeeping, she can not be deceived, and knows how to direct the work properly; and, while insisting who can face death unmoved ; or he is erly performed, she never fails to give a the polished gentleman who has re- other more or less comfortable workword of praise for all that merits her duced lying and deception to a fine art : ing chairs and easy chairs .- N. Y. Mail approval. She never meddles with her and these n.en gloat over their skill and and Express. servants' particular ways of doing work reputation. But these are thieves. so long as good results are produced. How high does the standard of honesty She doesn't think it necessary to sub- among mankind reach outside the court stitute her way for every body else's of justice? Here is the jail, and yon- Sugar-King Spreckets Gives Some Facts der is the State's prison-the one is the She never lowers herself by scolding. gymnasium, the other the university of Her servants are respectful to her be- crime. Lying and deception seem recognized as legitifamiliarity is tolerated or attempted. mate in the marts of commerce, and fraud and misrepresentation are among the most ordinary matown apartments, eat by themselves and ters for investigation in our courts, The standard of public and private intress is not unmindful of their physical tegrity must be elevated, or all will and mental well-being. She has fitted be lost. I give it as my candid opinion that the greatest evil with which modern society and modern governments are afflicted is want of common honesty. One-half the world has no idea of economy, and extravagance is but another term for dishonesty. The words Conscientiousness and Common Honesty ought to be engraven on the teaches them to read English, they dome of the Capitol and on the diadem of "Liberty Enlightening the World." -Chicago Journal.

FASHIONS IN FURNITURE. They Change with as Much Frequency as the Styles in Hats and Bonnets. It is probable that if it were as easy years old. to discard an old suit of furniture and procure a new one, as it is for those who have the means to order a new dress, our houses would never wear a homelike or familiar look, for no sooner would we become acquainted with the and tranquil, gives its possessor no uncasiness vagaries of the chairs, bureaus and at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not other articles of furniture, and each angle and protaberance be so well known that they could be avoided in the dark, than we would have to accustom ourselves to a new arrangement and map out a new chart. As it is, a suit of furniture which five or six years ago held a leading position in fashionable circles, is to-day looked upon as out of date. It requires about complete evolution in style. This, perhaps, is a very judicious arrangement, for the young couple that

"Said Aaron to Moses" Let's cut off our noses." Asron must have been a sufferer from catarrh. The desperation which catarrh produces is often sufficient to make people say and do many rash things and many continue suffering just as if no such cure as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy existed. It have their house newly furnished when they set out together may

known as the wooden wedding, is celebrated. What will they do when the cares every case from the simplest to the most complicated, and all the conse-quences of catarrh. A person once cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will not be tenth anniversary arrives? By that apt to take cold again, as it leaves the mu cous membranes healthy and strong. By do so, or sense enough to care nothing druggists.

ago about the only wood used in tracted as much attention as the wear-Punctuality is a grace of character | er of an India helmet would in a walk

> chief attraction in furniture salesrooms to-day, and articles of furniture made other fashionable woods. There are many purchasers, however, who prefer the honest, sturdy-looking oak, or the bright and warm looking cherry.

Mahogany was the most fashionable some time a question with the military acter, or of ill-breeding that shows and no doubt there are stowed away in authorities whether or not to adopt it lack in nature and training.-Christian cellars or attics, or still doing service in the second or third generation, many

a bedstead, bureau or parlor suit which is just sufficiently antique to meet the prevailing demand. Mahogany will take a high polish and will wear "fortake a high polish and will wear "for-ever." as the dealers say, as it is very tough. We know of one suit of furni-ture made of this wood which has sue-ture made of this wood which has suecessfully withstood the wear and tean

selves. Oak furniture does not take as brilliant a polish as mahogany, black walnut or cherry, but it has a business cause it has a more genuine antique Sage's. appearance. This wood is but little used in the manufacture of bedroom suits, but for dinner chairs, desks, hattrees and chiffoniers it is preferred. There are marked shades in oak, and

any other house.

Susanua Salter is quoted as an illustra-tion of the possibilities for women in Kan-sas. She is the wife of a prosperous law-yer, the mother of four lusty children. Mayor of the town of Argona and only 27 A syndicate of German capitalists is trying to secure a monopoly of the iron industry of Canada.

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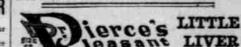
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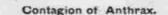
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ants," is it? Well, perhaps it is; and projiked with. I see here, sub, that yet she contrives to do it in the inter- the editor of my county paper says that vals of a busy life. She says that it I am er fool; yea, er blamed fool. Mr. isn't a quarter the trouble that it would Speaker, I put my announcement be to change servants every six weeks, in that feller's paper an' done ever' Those girls love her, and look up to thing I could ter he'p him erlong, an' her, and work faithfully for her, and now he calls me er blamed fool. I am couldn't be driven away from her .- willing', not ter say anxious, ter stan' Minneapolis Tribunc.



Animals dying of anthrax-splenic fever-are liable to communicate the disease to men who handle their carcases, even though it be for immediate burial. The privy council of Great Britian have, therefore, sent notice to local authorities throughout the kingdom, and caused it to be widely published, that this danger exists, and that such carcasses should not be skinned, but covered with quicklime and buried the constitution be patched up er little, at least six feet deep. Persons who an' in the meantime I want ter say that have any abrasions of the skin upon any fellow that whups Jim Hanks befo' their hands or arms should not touch them or any part of them. The blood, stable litter, fodder, manure, etc., should be carefully removed | blamed fool."-Arkansaw Traveler. and burned, and the stalls, of course, thoroughly disinfected. - American Dairyman.

gy and farm work has been demonstrated by an Ohio farmer who has sent a demand to Castle Garden for a farm boy, "a Protestant Irish boy of to Dakota to be his wife. The night befrom twelve to fourteen years old, and fore she same he vamoosed. When wish him taken to a phrenologist to have his head felt." -N. Y. Herald.

THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

Why an Arkansaw Legislator Objects to the Constitution of His State. In the Arkansaw Legislature. Member from Duck Bayou-"Mr. Speaker: I rise, suh, to ax er question of privi-

my corn-stituents sense I come down "Too much trouble to take for serv- here, an' it makes me mad to be my shere uv the abuse that nachully is heaped on er body like this, but I don't think I'm called upon ter tote more'n band was a leper, and her two children my shere. Mr. Speaker, I move you, suh, that the sargeant-at-arms be directed to notify Jim Hanks not ter print his 'temptible sheet no mo'." Speaker-"The Legistature has no such authority." Member-"All right, if it hain't, but of it has, I want the benefit uv it' an' want ter take this ereasion to say that I'm tired uv bein' hampered by er constitution that ain't broad enough, an' I hereby move that tween being executed or passing into the cend uv next week ken git five dollers frum me. I'm ergoin' ter make it with leprosy, but the disease had no ef-

--The meanest man in the country has just left the Black Hills region. He entered into correspondence with a -The connection between phrenolo- young woman in New York, whose address he had learned through a matrimonial agency, and finally proposed last heard from he was running for the country will pass under the control of wilds of Montana. a foreign power."-Washington Cor.

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HAWAIIAN LEPERS.

Claus Spreckels, the man who is sup-

posed to own the Hawaiian Islands among other little things, is here, and is one of the most noted men in town. Spreckels is a stout mgn, with white hair and beard. His most striking feature is his eyes, and such eyes they are. They are gray and blue at times, and seem to look right through you. He speaks with a slight German accent and uses gestures freely to emphasize his remarks. He said to the correspondent: "I am at a loss to understand the apathy of the people of the United States towards the Hawaiian Islands. Naturally in the course of time they would become a part of the domain of this country, and they will, too, if we would only take some interest in the great properties owned by Americans there. It is the most glorious climate in the world. The temperature never varies more than eight degrees and the soil will grow every thing that is known to the earth. The people are splendid specimens and of excellent disposi-

"How about leprosy?" "I can tell you as much about leprosy

as any other man, but really I do not pretend to understand it. The lepers are banished to an island, from whence they are never allowed to return. No body has ever been able to learn how leprosy originated or how it be cured. It appears in the can most curious ways, and leaves men and women untouched who have suffered the greatest exposure. The most striking instance of this fact is the case of the present Queen of Hawaii. The King is her second husband. Her first husby him both died by the horrible discase, and yet she is a perfectly healthy woman. Nobody knows how leprosy is communicated. The most eminent authorities who have looked into the subject contend that it is not contagious. Several years ago a white man was condemned to death for a murder which he had committed. The authorities allowed him to choose be Complexion bright and clear. the hands of a noted German physician for experimental purposes. The criminal cheerfully chose the latter. He was inoculated time and time again dang'us fur er feller to call me er feet upon him, and to-day he is as healthy a man as there is on the islands. Leprosy does not often attack the white race, for out of the thousands of cases there are to-day only about a half dozen Caucasians. These are facts beyond dispute. In my judgment England will take some very aggressive measures to obtain possession of the islands before many years. The native race is rapidly dying out, and it is a question of a very short time before the



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Keeping Tales of Woe From Him. S. E. Adams, of this city, is in possession o letters written by Mrs. Henry Ward Beeche in 1881 and 1882, in which she speaks of the trying times growing out of the Beecher-Tilton scandal, their own poverty and Mr Beecher's arduous duties. These letters prove her sublime self abaegation.

Under date of Feb. 8, 1881, Mrs. Beeche wrote: "You should see the immense pile of unopened letters before me, the punishment for a two days' absence from the city. Nearly nine-tenths are addressed to Mr. Beecher, bu he never reads letters unless there is some matter that he alone can decide, which is no often the case. Thousands come to us that he never sees, consequently they do no trouble his brain, or, what would be more se rious, grieve his tender heart. All correspon dence is left to me, one of the cheerfully ac copted but oncrous duties resulting from being the wife of such a man."

On June 7, 1882, she writes: "The pitiless blackmail persecution to which my husband was subjected a few years ago turned our heads white before our time and nearly broke my heart at last. That trial cost us \$160,000. We were not worth \$60,000. The impression seems to be general that he is a wealthy man. He never was, but when comfortably well off his overflowing generosity enabled him to lay by nothing of any account. Sometimes nov if 1 did not discreetly purloin the contents o his too liberal pockets the household expense would remain unpaid. He cannot help re turning moneyless because of the tales of woe that seem to lie in wait for him upon the street. Since that terrible trial he has worked incessantly, to the detriment of his health preaching, lecturing, writing, hoping to lif the heavy mortage from our home here (Co-lumbia Heights, Brooklyn), but it had to be

sold in the spring." On Nov. 7, 1882, Mrs. Beecher alludes to the "two or three bushels of letters that have accumulated during Mr. Beecher's vacation, to say nothing of all that followed us into the country." She speaks of the innumerable pe titions for help, and exclaims, "Oh, that the whole world could know that we are poor, poor, poor in everything but the ability to grieve for wo s we have not the power to aid, From the letters I have classed as genuine I find that the sums so pitifully pleaded for aggregate over \$20,000."

Referring to this subject in another letter, she says: "What can I do but half break my heart over sorrows that my dear husband could not alleviate were they known to him! It would make him ill to read the letters.

In her self abnegation she makes no moan because this suffering is vicariously visited upon her." In a letter written in December 1882, she speaks once more of that "infamous blackmail scheme," and adds: "I am confident that history will refer to it as the most cruel and conscienceless of this or any other century."-Detroit Special in New York World.

"Pruying to Death."

Among certain simple Melanesian tribes the curious custom called "praying to death" still exists. A man who has a feud publicly announces his intention to pray a certain enemy to death. In these cases the victim as a rule makes no resistance, but quietly arranges his affairs, withdraws to his hut, lies down, and in a few hours, and without manifesting any sign of illness, dies, purely and wholly of his own imagination.

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