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Palma, Churubusco, Monterey and Mo-

"So this is the gun that was fired

"Why, there it is, 'the gun that fired

"So it is, but it does not say the shot

was fired at Fort Sumter. It was fired

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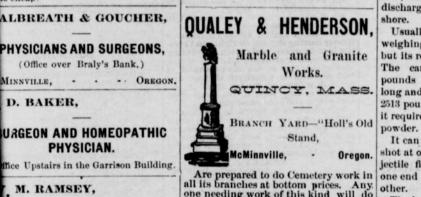
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very proud is a siege gun, which com- Most of the old soldiers gather round bines small weight with very great a pillar, by the side of which stand the 2500 Pounds and Can Sweep Down a shooting power. The weight of gun guns that fired the first and last shots Row of Men a Mile Long---A Gun That and carriage is about 700 pounds and of the civil war. This last should be i. can be drawn by six horses. Its corrected by the statement that it was heaviest projectile weighs thirty-five the last shot fired by the federals. Many mistakes growing out of the placard on But Krupp is not given wholly to the first cannon have to be corrected

ponderosity. He has in his display by the attendants. here little guns as well as big ones; what he calls his "light field gun" has been from Fort Sumter on Major Anderin a place that is somewhat out of the used often by the bellicose South Amer son!" exclaimed a bustling old gentleican republics. In fact, South America man. way, but it is always full of visitors Everybody wants to see the Krupp cannon which fires a ball weighing 2560 pounds and could sweep down a row of men a mile long if they were block in front of it. is one of Herr Krupp's best markets, and as the amount of powder burned is greatly in excess of the execution done, it promises to remain so. This particu-lar gun weighs, without its carriage 518 the first shot of the rebellion.' " "So It is, but it does not say the

tile. has so many admirers as the Krupp An interesting looking weapon is the at Vicksburg, Miss., on a steamer going gun. Men do not examine it as they mountain gun. It may be taken apart down to New Orleans, supposed to be would a display of jewelry or agricultural products. They look at it with a and packed on the backs of mules or loaded with arms for federal froops." burros. It is convenient in many certain air of awe and reverence. They approach it as a heathen would his ways, for if an army is defeated or

idol. They speak in subdued tones of scared it can easily carry this gun for most people believe that the first along in its retreat. It is the kind of shot was realy fired from Fort Sumter. it weight, its length, its destroying powers. They touch it carefully, strokthen be put together to fight again. Government Building is as complete as ing it gently, as if they would propit !-Three animals are required for trans- that of the cannon. The stock of the ate a cruel master.

porting this gun without the ammuni- Springfield rifle is made there in the Perhaps it was by chance that the tion; that is, one for the barrel, one for presence of the spectators, and there is weapons of the south sea islanders were the carriage and one for the wheels and a fine array of pistols and bayonets. placed in a building but a few steps pole. The weight of the barrel and On the imitation battle-ship Illinois, away from the Krupp gun. But one breech closure is but 220 pounds, The anchored near the British building has here on an acre of ground the evolution of the human race illustrated in projectile weighs nine and one-half there is a similar outfit of cannon and

its progress from the wooden war club pounds. Another interesting gun is the bush to the 250,000-pound cannon. There may be other ways of making the same gun. It is constructed to satisfy the requirement for a gun of small calibre illustration, but this is the one that

will commend itself to the military even over the most difficult ground and The Krupp monster is the largest has been used on various expeditions tion, would, if fired as it stands now, forty pounds.

discharge its ball towards the Michigan On the whole, Her Krupp has got to-Usually one speaks of the cannon a but its real weight is 265,000 pounds. it shows that, so far as it is measured The carriage weighs about 150,000 by the cannon, the German nation pounds more. The barrel is 35 feet comes pretty near being the advance

DR. MEYER, THE ALLEGED POISONER. ry C. Meyer is now in the Tombs at New York charged with having pot-g Brandt, or Baum, for his insurance money. Meyer is also accused of ned several other people. His wife, who was his accomplice, is also under crimes of the Meyers apparently rival those of the Borgias.

Cases of Wicked People Who order to collect the insurance policies

In the Anthropological and Ethno- of India, so that at more than half the by poisoning unless there is direct evilogical building the arms of the savage stations huge placards were displayed. nations are shown. The toois of death "Beware of poisoners." Organized used by the savages are crude. Though bands of poisoners had, it seems infestsavages may kill more, they do not ed the railways, peddling food particularly in hot weather. This gun know how to dispatch each other with and drink whose effects were often fathe neatness and celerity shown by civ- tal. Moreover, the inhabitants of the type of cannon made. The Krupp building is on the edge of the lake, and this gun, which is its contral attrac- a great civilizer. The gun and carriage great people we realy are one has only trade, poisoning those whom they retogether weigh only one hundred and to look at our weapons in the govern- ceived as guests. Even the food exment building and then at those of the posed in the markets was poisoned

Solomon Islanders in the Anthropolog- wholesale. gether a very interesting and complete ical building. In place of the Ameri- One of the most famous cases in Enweighing a quarter of a million pounds collection of tools for man-slaying, and cdn machine gun, firing 1,200 a min- gland was that of Capt. Donnellan, ute, the Solomon Islander has a war who was hanged a century ago for the club which is merely a short stick of murder of his brother-in-law. It was a hard wood with a big knot on the end. family tragedy in high life. Sir Theo-But this wood is very heavy and in the dosius Boughton was a young man 2513 pounds. For the largest projectile The American government likewise makes a formidable showing in the powder. It can fire 3400 three-ounce shrapnel government building is a cannon that arrows made of reeds, with the sharp country house and occupied adjoining



FAMOUS POISONERS OF HISTORY | Wm. Palmer, the young Staffordshire

Have Come to Grief. on their lives and would have easily

Epidemics of poisoning have raged in France and Hungary, and at one time extended over a large proportion shall not find a man guilty of murder bad been applied to his case that a jury shall not find a man guilty of murder bad been applied to his case that a jury body for the cars and everyone of them threshing his arms in the air like a windmill. dence of the fact. Palmer is famous "Hornets!" howled the burly brakein history as the first in a long line of man who headed the rush, as he hurlmodern poisoning doctors. He was only about thirty-five years of age, but ed himself into the first car, incontinwas much given to the racc-course and ently slammed the door in the face of the others and dived under a seat. I its incidental vices. To procure money happened to be on the platform of this soned his wife, his brother and finally car and got in just ahead of him. Prob-

ably half a dozen passengers were in his friend, a Mr. Cook. for whose murthe cars, the rest having stepped off to der alone he was tried. He had eminvestigate the trouble. All the winployed strychnia, a fatal preparation, which leaves no trace in the body of dows were open and in a few seconds the victim. By this precaution Palmer the train was in possession of several hundred big Mexican hornets, the thought he had securely guarded himwickedest thing on wings, with busiself against detection and punishment. But when he was arrested and charged ness ends like a dose of future punishwith the offense he betrayed so much ment administered with a live wire. nervouoness at every point of the prc- There were at least three hornets' nests ceedings that he gave the jury good in the decayed tree and the hauling of reason, by his own behavior alone, to the train hands brought out the inhab-

itants. There was a moment of gapbelieve that he was guilty. Stand, McMinnville, Oregon. Are prepared to do Cemetery work in all is branches at bottom prices. Any end get prices before going elsewhere. W. L. DOUCLAS The doctors were obliged to admit on ing surprise, then a chorus of howls

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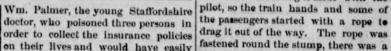
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#### WINGED ROAD AGENTS."

#### A Train Load of Passengers in Mexico "Held Up" by Hornets.

I have had just one experience of be ing held up by train robbers. It was at the hands of some Texas gentlemen, and in company with a good sized train load of fiery Southrons and mild eastern folk, and I well remember how the sand sifted out through the boot heels of the whole crowd and we sat or stood or crouched and cowed like helpless, scared infants under cover of two medium-sized Winchesters. But I was aboard a train in Mexico that was held up and gone through under circumstances of horror and terror that were beyond anything I have heard of or imagined.

We were running along smoothly through the state of Coahuila one wretchedly warm day last fall when, just as we entered a patch of woods, the brakes were clapped tight on and the train stopped with a jerk that shook us up considerably. The idea of train robbers seemed instantly to strike everyone and there was a hurried secreting of valuables, But it wasn't to be that kind of an invsion. The decayed trunk of a big tree had fallen squarely across the track. It was too big to take chances on thrusting it aside with the



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a projectile. It would require the com-bined strength of a hundred men as about the machine guns, which, in repowerful as Sandow to lift this great ality, look more dangerous than som of the stopl cannon many times larger cannon. This cannon was made in 1886, and There are four kinds of machine guns has been fired sixtcen times. It cannot n the governm ent building-the Maxhave a life of more than seventy shots. im, the Gatling, the Gardner and the It is a curious fact, but these monster Hotchkiss. Their firing capacity per cannon do not wear as well as the little minute is as follows: Maxim, 750;Gatones. The force of the discharge is so great that the cannon itself suffers. Each of these guns has an attendant some military men say that even after and he is kept busy explaining its con

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things. The Krupp monster must have plen-There is a story which is not yet au ty of servants. When he goes into thentic, and possibly may be an exagbattle he does it in a ponderous sort of geration, that in South Africa a smal way. At least fifteen men are needed British force posted on a hill with a to guide him in the path most danger- machine gun, was charged by an army ous to his enemies. of Zulus. The Zulus are a vigorous

The cannon is too big and heavy to and brave race-there are some speci accompany an army about, but is in- mens here and they look it-besides. tended to be mounted in defensive and not long before they had extermiworks on the coast. It is capable of nated a large British force at Isandlpiereing at all ranges the heaviest ar- whana. They were flushed with victomor carried by ships. For those who ry and enthusiasm and charged rapidly like technical descriptions it may be said that the barrel is a jacketed built-by the machine gun and began to turn up tube of special gun-steel; it has Krupp's rounded wedge breech-closer, with traversing screw and breech nut. Zulu army finally fled before this new The obturation consists of a steel ring and steel plate, and firing is effected by means of friction fuse screws of Krupps system. The elevating apparatus con-that the story is true. Some of them sists of a train of toothed-wheel gear- do not even require as much as turning ing, which engages with the toothed the crank. A man merely touches a A lady should always ride a breycle are fixed to the barrel, and is rotated by button in the Maxim. The gun does as gracefully as she does a horse, and means of hand wheels. Training is ef- the rest. It keeps on firing until he

fected by means of a pitch chain, in takes his finger off the button. which engages a chain wheel that is There are in this building some spelocated on the end of the frame and is imens of so-called rapid fire guns which operated by wheel gear. The shot is were used in the war of the rebellion ifted by a crane. However, none of them proved success The Krupp giant has a neighbor that ful.

passed for a giant itself until this larger The American breast swells with gun was built. It is intended for arm- pride when the American eye rests ing men-of-war and large armored ves-sels and weighs without the carriage muzzle near a doorway. It is painted about 140,000 pounds. Its heaviest pro-jectile weighs 1003 pounds. Near this ty piece in its day. But its day is long is a gun intended for engagements of since past, as it has not seen service for coast defenses with ships. It weighs more than a hundred years. It was Expenses Light; A boarding man in the College building on the club plan, Presi-dent Brownson, steward, thus guarantee-ing good board at the least possible cost to the student. Board can also be had in pri-vate families at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week, in-cluding ledging.

mor-clad ships of medium size, weigh- vliet arsenai, and in 1825, when visit-The Fine Telescope recently mount-ed in the New Observatory and the extensive Library, to which students ee access, offers advantages not found elsewhere in this state. In the state in the intermediate calibres in the intermediate calibres in the intermediate calibres in the state intermediate calibres in the intermediate calibres interm in the armament of armor-clads weigh- hour shots were fired from this gun. ing about 10,000 pounds, heaviest pro- Near this is a French cannon of small jectile 100 pounds; the gun for arming calibre and a small breech-loading can-

cruisers and large dispatch boats, weighing 4,500 pounds, heaviest projec-tom of the Hudson. Nobody knows and the prettier ones prettier still. tile 44 pounds; the gun for warding off when or where it was made or how it the attacks of torpedo vessels, weigh-ing 2500 pounds, heaviest projectile 20 The Yorktown gun is not the only

pounds. Then there is a quick-firing gun in relic of American valor. A six-pound-er bronze gun that belonged to Ringrelic of American valor. A six-pound-Caponnier carriage, designed to serve gold's battery in the Mexican war and as a defense for fortresses, chiefly as a was used at the battles of Palo Alto,

than is possessed by the natives of the seized with violent pains in the stom-South seas.

carvings.

-New York Sun.

Aesthetics in Bicycling.

mall arms.

Malay weapons are a an advance on those of the Indians. The Kreese, or soon afterward without making any crooked dagger is shown, and there are statement. Suspicion of poisoning was firearms of a rather awkward type. This study of the art of killing is' not the young man's mother, who was complete without a trip ts the museum present at the death scene, and she ordered everything in the room, includin the German village, where there is a very complete collection of the wea- ing the medicine vials, to be left unpons used in Europe during the middle touched. Capt. Donellan persisted, ages. Most of these weapons are very however, in going to the death chamber, and, against the express wishes cumbrous, and are also highly ornamental. There seemed to be as many and strong protests of the mother, fashions in arms as there are today in rinsed out the vial from which Sin clothes. Every man could have his Theodosius had taken his last drink.

halbert or his pike or his battic-axe Lady Boughton immediately took up made according to his own liking. As the rinsed vial and held it to her nose. he had to carry a weapon nearly all the At the trial she testified that its odor time for the sake of personal safety, this was like that of bitter almonds. Sevliberty of tasts was excusable. The eral physicians had testified that a halberd was a favorite weapon of the glass which had contained laurel water fourteenth and fifteenth conturies, and which is a deadly poison, would, after many of them are shown here. They rinsing, give an odor like that of bitter

almonds. This was the nearest apare double-edged, thre>-cornered, toothed like a saw, curved and otherwise carved proach to evidence that was offered to to suit the fancy of the owner. The the jury to show that Sir Theodosius same fanciful spirit is shown in the had indeed taken a drink of the deadly making of the spears. They have extra laurel water. Sir John Hunter was the most eminent physician of the points, fish-hook barbs and other little time and he was a witness at the trial. additions calculated to make the men into whom they were thrust twist and sourry very much indeed. The battle-was nothing in the circumstances to squirm very much indeed. The battleindicate that the death of Sir Theodoaxe was a favorite weapon of the crusius was caused by [poisoning. All the sader and knight, and they are shown here in many fashions. One is shaped like a mattock. Most all of them are said, entirely consistent with the be-double-edged and are covered with lief that the young man died of apo-

plexy. Nevertheless, because Capt. Donellan was the next heir and "had a motive," he was promptly executed. Eliza Fenning was executed in 1815.

She was a domestic in a family in Chancery lane. The family had unas gracefully as she does a horse, and there is no reason in the world why dumplings made by this hapless girl, she should not. Dress has a great deal to do with making bicycling popular dish and suffered in the same degree as with women. Bicycling is a pastime that any woman may indulge in with She had not made the slightest at perfect propriety, and yet a great many tempt to remove the evidence of herwomen are prejudiced against it be-cause of the il-looking attire that many women wear. A pretty girl always looks prettier on a bicycle, but she can- ing the evidence, she should have been not appear well unless she is dressed convicted. But the recorder of Loncomingly. Some women riders seem don, who presided at the trial seemed to think that any old garment is good to be very strongly prejudiced against enongh to go bicycle riding in. They the girl and urged the jury for convicought to see themselves as others see tion. The only motive ascribed to her prison in Colorado, awaiting a new them, and they would never go riding was that she had had a slight quarrel in old cr shabby garments again. Oth- with her mistress and had determined ers wear gowns that the wind plays to poison the entire family by way of like the Buchanan wife-poisoning case, havoc with, and still others copy the style of race-horse jockeys. All these signed by thousands prayed the mercy or. Miles' Nervine for Nerv things tend to degrade bicycling. of the king, but the recorder flercely

The dress should not depart much fought the movement for pardon. The from the conventional style of any neat girl's master relented and would have walking attire. Yet it improves the ap- signed the petition for a pardon, but pearance of any woman bicycle rider, the recorder persuaded him not to do and because it is pretty and neat it will so. A tremendous demonstration was An eastern woman wears equestrian people followed her body in mournful tights instead of petticoats, an equipoise silence through the streets to the cemwaist instead of corsets, and appears to etery of St. George the Martyr, the have solved the cycling-dress question. windows being veiled and draped in mourning, and every housetop throng-

ed with weeping people. Similar to the Meyer case is that Small Bile Bean every night for a

known to call for a description, but they show a better knowledge of killing draught a few minutes when he was will be a verdiet of not guilty." The "Break for the baggage car," and, as jury convicted him nevertheless. Pal- only the one door of that car was open, ach, and was soon in convulsions and mer still believed that he would not be the score or so of passengers once bun-executed, and repeatedly declared in dled in, were comparatively safe, alfoaming at the mouth. He expired his codemned cell that he was going to though hopelessly prisoners. The horhis grave a murdered man. So stead- nets buzzed angrily, or maybe gleefully immediately awakened in the mind of fast did he seem in his assertion that outside and about the smothered paspublic opinion wavered, as it always sengers in the coaches and all was a will do under such ctrcumstances, and burning blank.

same manner.

there began to be a widespread anxiety But we couldn't stay there, yet we lest on innocent man was going to be dare not turn out and fight them. Fin-executed. Palmer was sent back to ally, I learned afterwards, the fireman Staffordshire to be executed, and in volunteered to face the horror for us, front of Stafford jail the largest con-Tying his blouse around his head he course of spectaaors ever assembled in ran forward, tied the rope, still fast to England on a like occasion witnessed the tree, to the pilot, jumped on the his last moments. Not less than fifty engine and started her back with a thousand people stood around his seaf- lively jolt. The tree was dragged alfold. The procession of death had most clear and the rope broke. But reached the platform of the scaffold, the fireman was having too warm a and still Palmer had not confessed. time to try further experiments, so he But at the last moment he turned to kept her running back at a rapid gait. the chaplain and admitted that he had The hornets either flew out or blew out not only poisoned Cook, but had also of the windows, and after running poisoned his wife and brother in the back a couple of miles he stopped the train and coaxed us out, a sore and sor-Dr. Pritchafd was a Scotch physi- ry crowd.

cian who slowly poisoned his wife and But we couldn't go back and we her mother by antimony. He was con- couldn't stay there and we were loth to victed on circumstantial evidence and take further chances with the hornets, executed at Glasgow in 1865, after fully which we imagined to be lying in wait confessing his crimes. Seven years for us up the track. Finally all the later, in 1872, came the famous case of windows and doors were closed tight, Mary Anne Cotton, the child-poisoner, the engineer shut himself in his cab believed to have poisoned at least six. and we went plunging ahead. He said symptoms described were, Dr. Hunter teen children, and hanged at Durham. the pilot struck the old tree and sent it In the case of Dr. George Henry flying skyward, enveloped in a cloud of Lamson there is still some reason to hornets thus dislodged from smashed doubt the justice of the verdict. In nests. But we were out of sight and 1882 he was convicted of poisoning his range in a few seconds and slid past brother-in-law, Percy Malcom John, to the next way station at a pace that gain for his wife an inheritance of sev- brought the sleepy Mexicans to the eral thousand pounds. It appeared in platform in amazement. An occasionevidence that John was an invalid, and al howl during yet another hour or two Dr. Lamson, his attending physician, told the discovery of a lingering hornet prescribed certain pills which the prose- in the cars, and when we reached the cution contend were poisonons. The next village we bought up the entire

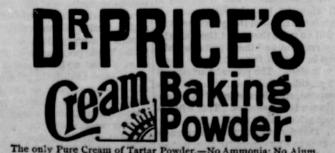
defense asserted that even if the pills stock of ointment, oils and soothing contained poison, it was used as a medi- salves in the single drug store and the cal agent and did not cause, nor was it train was a surgery for the remainder intended to cause, death. Nevertheless, of the day, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

Teacher-If potatoes were 50 cents a Of the more famous modern cases bushel how many bushels could I buy there is Mrs. Maybrick, now in prison in England under conviction of poison- with this nide shiney dollar I have in ing her husband. Dr Graves was con- my hand?

Tommy (who has heard his father vieted of poisoning the Widow Barnaby two years ago, the case making a discuss finance)-One. ...

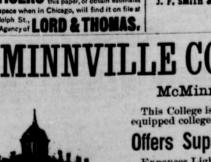
great stir at the time. He is now in Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh trialr The Harris case was one of the Remedy is the first medicine I have most sensational of the century, and ever found that would do me any good Price 50 ets. Sold by Howorth & Co

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