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a_corpse with a Mannlicher e at a distance of 4,500 feet he pro-ed complete perforation of the nium with simultaneous rupture of

stomach and intestines. Siomach and intestines. With a living horse the bullet passed the head and lengthwis ough the backbone, grinding it to

At shorter distances a bullet striking

At snorter distances a buniet striking head smashed it into pieces.
According to the doctor, the bullets use an amount of hemorrhage which sure to be fatal wherever the wound received. A soldier accidentally shot leg died and four quarts of blood

the leg died and four quarts of blood ere found in his plural cavity. All the nations of Europe, as well as a United States, are armed with new agazine rifles of nearly equal power. agazine rifles of nearly equal power.

A Maxim rapid-fire gun, weighing on127 pounds, has a capacity for plac128 pounds. has a capacity for plac129 pounds have been been been the service of the s

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The pneumatic dynamite guns at SanHook are capable of throwing a
ell containing 500 lbs. of dynamite a

issaure of three miles. Each gun weighs 50,000 lbs. They to 50 feet long, and the bore is 15 in.

dameter.

A shell from one of these guns would, ording to United States military of ers destroy the largest warship east it would destroy every artific-l construction within a radius of 400 of the explosion. A city block would wiped out by it.

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It is claimed for this gun that one hell well placed would destroy three ien-of-war.

In testing the dynamite gun ten dumresults were fired in fifteen minutes rom the subsequent test with the ful harge of dynamite there is every reato believe that this rate could be naimained with the explosive charge.
A 1,000 lb, shell from one of the 12 guns at Sandy Hook will penetrate 5% in, of steel. Stone fortifications will be useless against such weapons. or the splittering stone will only make a many additional missiles.

A Hotchkiss quick-firing gun is made which weighs only 20 fb. It is capable of siving 600 30-calibre cartridges a sinute, or at the rate of 30,000 an hour. ch one will kill six men.

This gun is easily portable by one man, and several can be carried by a

In France the gun has been fired rapdly without rest for three hours. During this test 100,000 cartridges were

A 1.100 lb. projectile fired from a 13 in. gun, the largest in use in the United States navy, has passed through H in. of Harveyized nickle steel plate. in of oak, two plates of half-inch steel and then gone a mile or two be-yond. The steel used in this case is

most successful armor yet made. The shell weighed 1,110 lb., and was propelled by 484 lb. of powder. It mov-ed at a velocity of 1,800 ft. per second, and exerted a force of 25,000 ft. tons.

k nade a clean, round hole.

One of the newest engines of des-tuction is known as the Maxim-Schup-Phans gun. The invention lies in the

Which is to be used.

The inventors propose to construct a The inyclitors propose to construct a 25 in gun which would be able to throw 500 fb. of explosive ten miles. That would destroy a whole city, let alone a ship. The powder has been used with good westlet in small guns.

The Haskell gun, in which a succession of charges are exploded as the passes through the bore, will r a 150 fb, shell through 24 in. firon at a distance of fifteen miles.

BOOKS MADE OF WOOD.

ach Volume Tells All About the Tree it Represents.

In a retired street of Cassel stands old-fashioned, roomy house, the de of the Natural History Mutum of Hesse.

The most unique and interesting of The most unique and interesting of the various collections is the so-called "Holzbiblothek." or library of wood, consisting of 546 volumes in folio, octave, and duodecimo, made from trees frowing in Wilhelmishohe park, and representing 120 genera and 441 species.

On the back of each volume is a red and scientific names of the tree and scientific names of the tree, the class and species to which it belongs, according to Linnaeus, specimens of the moss and lichen pecaliar to it, a bit of the rind or bark, and if it is resinous, a drop or two of the resin.

The unner when shows the volume

The upper edge shows the young wood cut crosswise to exhibit the rings and pith, while the under edge is of old wood, cut in the same manner, to llustrate the changes which take place in the texture as the tree gains in age

The top cover is of unripe wood in The top cover is of unripe wood the rough; the under cover is plane smooth; the front edge about the true is made about the true is here.

Attached to the free like the true is the true is here.

of mature wood, on

ing in the early spring; again in mid mer, and still again when thor-

oughly dry.

Under this is given the degree of heat obtainable from a cubic inch of dry wood in a cubic foot of space, that given out by the same quantity when it becomes a glowing coal, its diminished size and weight when charred, and the properties of the tree, together with a description of the soil in which

it flourishes best. The interior of the book, or box, con tains a complete history of the tree, especially of the organs of nourishment and fructification. There are capsules with seeds, the germ bud with rootlets and first leaves, a branch with leaves in various stages of development, the flower, from the tiny bud to the per-fect blossom, the fruit, from the em-bryo to its full maturity, and last of all a skeletonized leaf.

The author of this really marvellous work was Carl Schiedbach, of whom little is known.

The library remained in Schiedbach's possession until 1799, when it passed into the hands of Landgrave William

bull, of Connecticut, and got it, and in many emergencies of that period he used the phrase, "We must consult Brother Jonathan on the subject." The expression became nationally current, and it stands as the American parallel to "John Bull."

"Uncle Sam" was not invented till the war of 1812. Two inspectors of war supplies at Troy, N.Y., were named Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson. A workman in their employ was marking a lot of casks received from one Elbert Anderson, a New York contractor, and which were thus stamped "E. A.-U. Somebody asked the workman these marks meant, and he re-that they probably meant "Elplied that they probably meant "Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam," alluding to Inspector Samuel Wilson, who was locally spoken of as "Uncle Sam." Thus the initials for the United States were transformed by a local joke into a national sobriquet which will doubtless last as long as our Republic.

But who first undertook to give the portrait of "Uncle Sam" or "Brother Jonathan" as a long, lean, slab-sided, lantern-jawed individual, I have never Whoever he was he libelled ere is strong reason for believing that the average American of to-day is heavier in the scales, broader between the shoulders, deeper in the chest, and of more generous girth than any of his civilized white

Exit the BlueJacket.

A proportion of the blue ackets of any full-rigged ship were necessarily athletes. The "upper yardmen" in a line-of-battle ship or a frigate were ex-ceptional men in this way, and much more so, perhaps, just about the time that sall-power was receiving its death warrant than ever before. These young men had to race aloft to nearly the highest points, at top speed eight or ten times a week-when the ship was in harbor, to keep their heads and maintain their breath while "holding on by their eyelids," as the phrase went, and manipulating with a careful and measured order of action the various and intricate arrangements for crossing" or "sending down" the royal and top-gallant yards. It was all done at full speed, for it was universally held that the upper yardmen gave a character to the whole ship; and that one which was foremost in this exercise was ever considered "the smartest ship in the fleet." The upper yardmen were always the coming men. had most opportunities for distinguishhad most opportunities for distinguishing themselves, were the best known, and were most under the eye of the authorities. They developed great nuscular power in chest, shoulders and arms. Their lower extremities suffered, and one always knew the men who had been upper yardmen by their tadpole-like appearance when they were bathing.

ey were bathing.
But in the modern steam line-of-battie ship and frigate these extremely athletic specimens formed a very small minority of the "ship's company," and none of them could lose his turn at being upper yardman so long as the ship's reputation depended on the speed with which the upper yards were crossed and, sent down. In harbor the rest of the blue-jackets had the handling of yards and sails for exercise once or twice a week, but at sea the use of sails for propulsion grow loss and less infor propulsion grew less and less-important, and most of the work aloft was more of an exercise and less of a necessity.

"Uncle Sam" and "Brother Jonathan."

Speaking of "Uncle-Sam" and "Brother Jonathat," whose names hav been freely used too in the recer names have interpational flurry, there is no doubt about their origin. When General Washington went to Massachusetts to take command of the Revolutionary army, he found a great lack of ammunition and other supplies. He turn ed for aid to Governor Jonathan Trum

It is said that, swimming affords cure exercised in swimming as in just with no injury to feet or Examining Packages.

Since the discovery of the stamp theft in the Treasury Department, the rule requiring watchmen at the doors to inspect all sealed parcels or packages before allowing them to be taken out of the building, unless accompanied by a pass from proper authority, has been rigidly enforced.

rom proper authority, has been rigidly enforced.

The other day as an employe was going out with his bicycle, to the handle of which was tied a small parcel, the watchman at the door halted him with the inquiry. 'What have you got in that box?' reminding him at the same time of the order requiring a pass or inspection. 'All right,' said the employe, 'inspect the box if you want to, but you will find that it is all right.' The box on inspection was found to contain a dozen seidlitz tion was found to contain a dozen seidlitz

Another incident is related of a clerk who was going out with a package under his arm, and, in reply to the watchman's inquiry as to what the package contained, said "rubbers." The watchman informed him that he could not take them out withnim that he could not take them out with-out a pass. Thereupon the clerk opened the package and disclosed a pair of rubber over-shoes. "Oh," said the watch-man, "why didn't you say gums, instead of rubbers? I thought you meant rubber

Vermont is the home of at least two daughters of Revolutionary The second was discovered last She is Miss P. H. Royalston. Atherton, and is 86 years old.

Hurrah For Pennsylvania.

The farmers of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated. M. M. Luther, East Troy, Pa., grew over 200 bushels Salzer's Silver Mine Oats on one measured acre. Think of it! Now there are thirty thousand farmers going to try and beat Mr. Luther and win \$200 in gold! and they'll do it, in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the east. Will you be one of them? -.

Then there is Silver King Barley, cropped on poor soil 116 bus. per acre in 1895. Isn't that wonderful-and corn 230 bus, and potstoes and grasses and crovers, fodder plants, etc., etc. Treight is cheap to New York and

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trap on North Coos River, Kentucky, a few days ago. Such an odd freak had never been seen there before, and no satisfactory explanation of how the coon lost its hair was arrived at:-

The new woman had her inning on The new woman had her inning on the first day of this leap year in Greencastle, Ind. The customary receiving of callers was undertaken by the men of the place, and the women made the calls.

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Gambling will be unlawful in Bose Gambling will be unlawful in Boseman, Mont., on and after the first of next month. An ordinance to that effect passed the City Council last week by a vote of 5 to 3. The Council also passed a curfew ordinance compelling children to be at home by 9 o'clock at night.

SINGERS AND ARTISTS GENERALLY are users of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for Hoarseness and Throat Troubles, They afford instant relief

three rabbit drives this season in Cassia county, Idaho, some 8,000 rabbits have been killed. The animals are astonishingly numerous and mais are astonishingly industries and a very serious nuisance. A round-up hunt is to be held every week through the water in the tope of exterminating the pest.

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Sagadoc county, Me., is expecting to make \$5,000 out of prohibition shortly. Forty-eight indictments for violations of the Liquor law have been fond in the county, and it is figured the fines will amount to the sum named.

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A farmer of New Brunswick, Ind., an down and killed 114 rabbits in ran down and killed 114 rathe show one day last week.

An Autograph Album

The old-fashioned autograph album itself is out of date, but the idea is as popular as ever. In the room of a pretty summer girl I saw a novel souvenir of this kind. It was an ordinary wooden cane with a curved handle, on which was carved the words "Dinna Forget." while the cane itself was thickly tied with little bows of eithors of all colors until it. bows of ribbons of all colors until it bows of ribbons of all colors until it looked like a huge and elongated butterfly. There was more in this pretty wall decoration than met the eye or appealed to the comprehension of any but its fair owner, for on the fluttering ends of the bows were embroidered, traced or painted initials and dates with, in some instances, similform constains. The absentacks significant quotations. The alpenstocks sold in the mountains make very superior sold in the mountains make very superior "albums" of this kind. One can imagine the halo of poetry, sentiment, romance and love around one of these bow-bedizened canes that would make it its owner's most treasured possession. An embroidery hoop of a size commensurate with one's circle of friends could be used for the same purpose the same purpose.

the same purpose.

Another young woman whose engagement took place on a rare day in June has a frieze of Japanese fans fast encircling her room, each fan-covered with verses and quotations and dates, souvenirs of certain pleasure trips which she and her loves have node. love: have made.

Earliest Vegetables Always Pay.

That's so, the editor hears Mr. Market Gardner say. Well, why don't you have them? Simply because you don't plant Salzer's Northern grown seeds. His vegetables are bred to earliness and they never dis-appoint you. Salzer is the largest grower of vegetables, farm seeds, grasses, clovers, potatoes, etc.

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Takes about a Minute?







who had adopted the practice of taining a copy of every prescription issued by his family physician, became interested as time went on to note that the same in realients were pretty certain to be prescribed at case. For a poor appetite, or a sore throat, for restlessness which dis-turbed the baby's sleep, and for troubles which beset the aged grandparents, the favorite remedy was always turning up, although slightly modified from time to time and used often in conjunction with others. One day our friend aupponed to observe that the formula of a certain advertised remedy was identical with the latest prescription be half received from his own physician, and in some surprise he state I the case to him. The family doctor. after listoning to what be had to say, "The case is about this way: Whosever there is a distorance of the functions of the body, no matter of what nature, it is protty certain to be accompanied by a derangement of the digestive organs. When they are all right the patient gets well. That particular formula that you have observed me to write more and more frequently is the result of an age of careful experi-ment, and is pretty generally agreed upon now by all educated physicians who keep up with the times. The discovery of the past few years of the means relucing every drug to a powder and compressing the powders into little lozenges or tab'ets, or tabules if you projer, which will not break or spoil, or loss their good qualities from age, if protected from air and light, is the explanation of how it has come about that this prescription is now for sale as an advertise! reme ly... It is the medicine that nine people out of ten need every time they need any, and I have no doubt that making it so easy to obtain, so carefully prepared, and withal so cheap, will tend to actually prolong the average of human life during the present gen-

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