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The secretary of the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co., of Elkhart, Ind., informs us that their prices will be lower tor 1894 than ever. He wishes us to ask our readers not to purchase anything in the line of carriages, wagons, bicycles or harness until they have sent 4 cents in stamps to pay postage on their 112 page catalogue. We advise the readers of this paper to remember his suggestion.

The Most Ancient of Records.

The human race is nearly ten cen-Philadelphians, and Dr. Peters and Prof. Hilpricht, of the University of Pennsylvania, have supervised the work. Many tons of tables, vases, inscribed brick areas and proposed law is Eloridge 1. Gerry, who recently said to a reporter for the New York Recorder:

"Crime of the more brutal and findship character is frightfully on the control of the control of the more brutal and findship character is frightfully on the control of the control of the more brutal and findship character is frightfully on the control of the control o like have been exhumed. The sen- where children of both sexes are the sual and revolting worship of the victims. Instances in which lifelong his colossal temple, with its 130 and boys of a tender age are becom-Christ have been revealed by the ly weapon that can be effectively ustranslated inscriptions. Minister ed against the brutes who, in their Terrel says it will require sixty volumns to contain the descriptions of ing for their victims, is the lash. these marvelous discoveries.

THE MUSHROOM BULLET. A New Projectile That Will Disable Men Rather Than Kill Them. Gen. Tweedie has designed a bullet

which is thought highly of by English ordnance experts, and is in their opinion something that will meet a long-felt want, says the New York Times.

The new small-bore bullet has been found to pass through living animals in less sensitive parts without their being aware that they have been struck at all. This is due to the combination of high velocity and small diameter. In war the object is to disable men, and this is often more effectually fulfilled by wounding than by killing, because a wounded man at the moment requires one or two men to look after him, while the dead man is for the time let alone. If the wound, however, is one that hardly makes its existence known the Immediate object may not be answered. A savage especially would despise a wound of that character. If the bullet strikes bone the effect is different, be-

is "nowhere." Gen. Tweedie's bullet has a mantlet or case, which is closed at the base and open at the head, the mantlet ending about half way between the shoulder and the point. The result is that on striking the head spreads or "mushrooms" so as to make the bullet, after eter in flight, to become on impact practically one of large bore, the main difference being that the energy consists more in velocity and less in oblique impact. Of course it will be clearly understood that this is only in cases in which the plate is outmatched by the bullet. As the chief objection to the bullet is that it will not do the work of an armor-piercing projectile, the objection can stand, says a prominent ordnance authority, and, as the Tweedie bullet possesses almost all of the qualities required, it seems very probable that extensive experiments will be made to prove its superiority to other small-arm bullets in use to-day.

SHOOTING IN TEXAS.

Not Indulged In So Promiscuously as People Have Been Led to Imagine.

It is generally believed by the outside world that the Texan carries his life in his hip pocket. This is a mistake, says a letter to the Philadelphia North American. Our most facile shooters carry their revolvers just under the left arm. The real artist knows the minute differences in shooting "on the rise" and "on the drop." The technique mas-tered, the cause for action claims attention. Any assault upon the fair name of woman is almost certain to be followed by sudden death. For such causes as this one must shoot. Imputations upon one's veracity or honesty, family feuds, quarrels and drunken brawls cause the remainder of the homicides.

For such causes as these one may shoot. Men shoot each other in Texas on lesser ground than this, but they do not shoot on such slight provocation as the tenderfoot has been led to believe. They do not shoot visitors for wearing a stiff hat, for refusing to drink, nor for continually referring to the better things "back east." I have never lived among a people who were as indifferent to the peculiarities of strangers or re-cent immigrants. However, the Cannibal islands are no more dangerous fields for the missionary than is Texas for the airy, aggressive prig who insists on re-forming us to his standardsout of hand.

I have known several men in Texas who have killed their man; a few who have killed two or three. Some of them were boasters, who, after their tragedies, degenerated into bravos; others were high-minded, high-spirited gen-tlemen who had killed some bully for mortal offense or as a defense from deadly assault, and who bore the agony of the tragedy in humility and silence. Homicide hardens and wrecks the tough; it saddens and overwhelms the gentleman. As a means of securing justice between men it is least satispoorest kind of test of righteousness. The villain is often a cooler hand and better marksman than injured virtue, so that the avenger often meets the doom the betrayer deserves.

by Dr. W. D. Redus.

Revival of the Lash.

At the next session of the New turies older than science had knowl- York legislature an effort will be edge of before, as a result of the ex- made to pass a bill providing for the ensive explorations of the ruins of administering of corporal punishment Niffer, near ancient Babylon, as de-scribed in a report to the state de-felony consisting of or accompanied partment by minister Terrel, at by the infliction of physical pain." Constantinople. These explorations One of the most zealous advocates of are being made at the expense of the proposed law is Elbridge T. Ger-

inscribed brick, sacophagi and the the increase, especially in the case God Bel is now more clearly known, injuries have been inflicted on girls rooms, has been exposed, and the ing so numerous that it is time somereligion, government and customs thing was done to strike at the very of men who lived 4000 years before root of the evil, and I am sure the onpassions, exhibit no thought or feel-

"Once let the brutal element of the community know that the pain and suffering inflicted by them on others will be meted out on their own bodies and the shocking state of affairs now existing will be to a great wiped out. Burglary, with violence, assault of any brutal nature-those are the offenders who, I maintain, should feel the sting of the lash. A conviction of twenty years, reduced by good behavior to twolve, has no salutary ef-

I am dealing. "As an instance, you, a law-abid-ing, peaceful citizen, are enjoying a well earned rest; a burglar, not sat- eration. isfied with plunder, deliberately In a recent charge to the grand knocks you over the head, puts your jury, Judge Murphy, of San Francause bone splinters terribly under a blow at a high velocity, but for what are called flesh wounds the small bore is "nowhere." the Mosaic law. There can be noth ing brutal in it, provided you don't make the exhibition public. In Delware they have a curious method. A strange fancy is that he has now camp-fires; and everything is as dry felon is sentenced to thirty lashes, fif- 1900 bottles of medicine, 1370 box- as a bone.—Puck. teen of which are administered. He es of powders and 870 boxes of is then told to get out of the state, pills. and if he is found there after the lapse

namely, that it makes a much larger to play with such effect that garrothole and acts particularly well in oblique impact. Of course it will be space of time. Would I suggest any particular mode of administering the punishment? No. The ordinary lash on the back would meet all results and the back would be meet all results and the back would be meet all results and the back would be back would meet all requirements."

> Emigration of Jews from Russia. A definite agreement is reported to have at last been concluded between Baron Hirsch and the Russian government concerning the emigration of Jews from Russia. The baron undertakes and the Russian government con-sents to have three and a half millions of Jews taken to other countries within twenty-five years, or 140,000 a year. number of emigrants shall increase from year to year. In the present year 25,000 shall emigrate, the number to increase as the preparations by the baron grow more efficacious. He will establish emigration bureaus all over the Russian empire, to be controlled by a hands of the Russian government to be used to pay for expenses that might be caused by any of the emigrants going back to Russia.

The Gum-Chewing Mania.

of Chicago is heartrending. I en. man." joy the acquaintance of not a few young ladies whom I could almost not for this. I know few things health, hair and complexion, they more disquieting than the sight of will banish carpets, upholstering a rosy-faced maid chewing away for and unwashing draperies, at once dear life between the pauses in her and forever, as the great receptacles the gum-chewer talks the faster she dust, which is mainly dead animal chews, until her efforts in the latter direction attain their climax in a series of disjointed flops or clucks. The practice, they say, grows upon its devotees, a confirmed gum-chewer being as lost to all efforts at reform as a confirmed opium-eater. If I had my way every chewinggom manufacturer in the United States should be indicted to-morrow factory of all known methods. It is the for persistent assassination of Jeminine attractiveness .- Chicago Jour-

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton, Florida, says he cured a case of diarrhoa of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of For a pain in the side or chest Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and there is nothing so good as a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's ant surprise that must have been to point the classics of their own literature, and so that before they have reached years and bound over the classics of their own literature, and bound over the classics of their own literature, so that before they have reached years. Pain Balm and bound over the seat the sufferer. Such cures are not un of pain. It affords prompt and per-manent relief; used in time will often stances only one or two doses are reprevent a cold from resulting in quired to give permanent relief. It pneumonia. This same treatment is can always be depended upon. When a sure cure for lame back. For sale reduced with water it is pleasant to by Dr. W. D. Redus. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. sect in question.

Shall I lie down to sleep, and see no more
The splendid affluence of earth and sky;
The proud procession of the stars go by:
The white moon sway the sea and woo the

shore; The morning lark to the far heavens soar; The nightingale with the soft dusk dr

The summer roses bud, and bloom, and die;
Will life and life's delight for me be o'er?
Nay! I shall be m my low, silent home,
Of all Earth's gracious minstries aware:
Glad with the gladness of the risen day,
Or gently and with madness of the gloam,
Yet done with striving and foreclosed of
care...

care_ "At rest_at rest!"—what better thing to

-Louise Chandler Moulton.

At the Gate.

Where passed at morn the proud and great
To seek a sacred shrine that stood
Within the precincts of a wood,
A crippled beggar sat, and loud
Besought the ever-passing crowd,
His need was sore, but they denied;
"We seek to find out God!" they cried,
As, by the altar on the sod,
They knelt—"We seek to find out God!"

The day declined. The great and proud,
Who sought that morn the shrine, and bow
Their heads as though in reverence there,
Forgot the shrine, forgot the prayer.
But lo! the man whom they denied
A pittance as they passed in pride,
Dead by the gateway, knew what they
So vainly sought, as, day by day,
They toward the holy altars trod;
He—he alone—had found out God!
—Clinton Scollard -Clinton Scollard.

Odds and Ends.

pen to the action of air is shown The Grocer. by the fact that a child who was fecton the callons element with which coated with gum and then covered with gold leaf, to represent a cherub at the coronation of Pope Leo X., died a few hours after the op-

eyes out, crushes in your skull, maims cisco, said: "Opium is a greater you, beats you, and for this he gets factor in the downfall of youth than twenty years. Is that any satisfaction to you? Do you get a new eye firmed criminal behind the bars or another skull? No! Then I say who is not a morphine fiend, and let his punishment be proportionate hardly a lost woman who is not a in some degree to the offense. There slave to the habit."

An exchange says that a Chicago julep at the other end of it .- Truth. man, during the whole of his lifetime, has never taken any medicine. ment known, and it is to be found in He has constantly consulted doctors and chemists, and all the medicine sportsmen; a great many of us will they prescribed for him he put away in a room. The result of this -Yes; they are so careless with their

sists more in velocity and less in weight than was the case in an old large-bore ball. It is said also to be much more efficient against thin iron or steel plate for the same reason—the cat o'-nine-tails was brought in that an acre of land will produce in a year a ton of grain, or two or three hundred weight of meat. The same hundred weight of meat. The same hundred weight of meat. The same area of water, however, will yield a greater weight of fish in a week. produced at a very small expense.

> markable libraries stored away in the buried cities of Yucatan. These It is believed that there are reguage and alphabetical characters. there all alone.—Good News. It is the hope of Le Plongeon, the It is the hope of Le Plongeon, the explorer, to present to the scientif-accident in which a man was drowned, The government has reserved the right of an absolute control over the operations, and has brought to this countain the description of an absolute control over the operations. The government has reserved the right times, and has brought to this countain the description of the countain the co tions of the emigration scheme. The try photographs of old masonic er.-Tid-Bits. symbols which correspond very nearly with those now in use.

> Mr. G. W. Hambleton, of Eng fence by cattle)-Just wait, you stuland, has proved that small or dis-east d chests may be greatly devel-no longer a vegetarian.—Fliegende central bureau at St. Petersburg. The oped even in middle lite. His Blaetter. emigrant Jews cease to be Russian sub- method has been successfully apjects and are not bound to become plied to treatment of consumption. Mrs. Nagger—We've been married soldiers in Russia or to pay for exemp One patient gained five inches in nearly ten years and you have never tion from that duty. A guarantee of chest girth and passed a medical been to church since the wedding of 100,000 rubles must be placed in the examination for life insurance. Anday. Mr. Naggers—Um—ah—well, other gained three inches in chest a burnt child dreads the fire, you measure, and physicians could de- know.-Town Topics. tect no sign of the previous disease. Mr. Hambleton says: "I have no doubt whatever that science has The extent to which the practice gained another victory in the control to talk at six months. Mrs. McBride quest of a great enemy of civilized (convincingly)—But yours was a girl

When women comprehend the baleful influence of dust on the and absorbents of dust. heds, is deadly to lungs and hair. Housemaid's consumption is generally due to breathing the dust of ill. kept chambers, and the layer which collects at the roots of the hair kills it and causes the most of the falling out of which matrons complain before forty.

you safe he can pay the is immensely tel Clerk-Yes, sir; he is immensely wealthy. Hotel Manager—How do you know? Hotel Clerk—Oh, he is

The Schools of Greece. Miss Mary E. Burt, who has recently returned to Chicago from Greece, says that the common school children of Athens are taught ancient and modern Greek, French, and sometimes English. Unlike American children, they have of maturity they are familiar with Homer, Xenophon, Herodotus, Plutarch and the dramatists. They do not recite nursery rhymes, but instead learn the best myths of Hellenic literature.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A Warning From the Past : "And did you have a love-affair once, Auntie?" The face of the spinster aunt The face of the spinster aunt flushed, her eyes filled with tears. "Yes, dear," she answered; "I loved a noble, handsome young man, and he loved me; but we were parted by a falsehood." The young girl bent forward, listening eagerly. "Yes," resumed the old maiden aunt in a tremulous voice; "we were parted by a cruel lie. A false friend, a girl who wished him for herself, basely told him I was studying clo-cution." That night a maiden's golden tresses were put up in curl papers torn from the leaves of a volume entitled, "Twenty Standard Recitations." A young girl nowa-days does not need to have a house fall on her.-Puck.

Patron (pushing his cup away)—You've made a mistake, waiter. I didn't order tea; I ordered coffee. Waiter (examining the beverage)— That is coffee, sir. Patron—Well,if that's coffee, bring me a cup of tea.

-Chicago Record.

"Say, waiter, are you positive this is wild duck I am eating?" "Oh, yes, sir ! so wild that we had to chase it round the back yard for fifteen The necessity of leaving the skin | minutes before we could catch it."-

At the Jeweler's: "O, papa, see these lovely opals! I don't believe opals are unlucky. Do you?" "It will be very unlucky for you if you take a fancy to a high-priced one, Ethelinda. You won't get it." Forrester-Does Howler's wife practice her pieces at home before singing them in the choir?

Lancaster-I imagine so. Howler never goes to church.-Life. She-Strange how people will clutch at a straw. He-Yes, especially when there is a nice refreshing

The Danger Ahead: The Phensant-The woods are full of city ose our lives this fall. The Squirrel

He was Dead: "Doctor," said Mrs. Weeds, "I can't get it out of my head of a week the balance of the thirty lashes await him. The plan works remarkable. Prof. Huxley says was buried alive." "Nonsense!" that an acre of land will produce in snorted Dr. Peduncle. "Didn't I at-

Physician (with ear to patient's

Re-Enforcements Wanted: Litancients must have been highly civiter? Little Girl-There's a mouse ilized, since they had a written lan-

ic world some of their old manu-said: "It happened in less time scripts. He discovered that Free-than I take to tell it." "I should

(who has been chased across the Mrs. Nagger-We've been married

Revenge in Prospect: Vegetarian

Mrs. McBride (proudly)-My baby began to talk at a year old. Mrs. Darley (triumphantly)—Mine began (convincingly)-But yours was a girl baby. - Town Topics.

Let us offer a suggestion to the brewers for the better advertisement of their products. Hang on all the town drankards a placard which says, "Loaded with our goods." This method is used by many manufacturers on their wagons and rail-road cars, and is considered good advertising -Reflector.

A Sure Sign: Hotel Manager-I see you have given our best suite of rooms to a man named Jones. Are you sure he can pay the price? Hovery old and very ugly and his wife is very young and pretty.-Truth.

Howard Paul relates an anecdote of a German musician who is imperturbable, especially in the orchestra, where he follows the score with a stolid expression indicating interest but no enthusiasm. Suddenly the trombone shot out a blast that caused the leader to raise his hands in horror and glance about him to see what had appened. The players all stopped. Said the offender, glaring at the score before him: "Dot vas a mashed fly, but I blayed him!"-and he held up the sheet, revealing a note that proved to be the mangled remains of the in-