

MISSILES OF WAR.

GOLD AND SILVER BULLETS IN BATTLE.

Valuable Gems Have Also Been Used as Ammunition and Once in This Country a Regiment Fought with Feet and Fists.

In these days of Maxims and quick-firing rifles, when, as at Modder river, a million bullets are fired in a single engagement, the game of war is sufficiently costly without the extravagance of bullets molded from precious metals, or carrying precious stones in their center; and yet, in olden times, small mines of gold and silver have been shot away from pistols and flintlocks. When the civil war was raging in England and Cromwell seemed to bear a charmed life, thousands of bullets were molded in silver, in the hope of laying the future protector low; for, to the superstitious, a silver bullet brings death far more certainly than one of baser metal. When, in 1796, the great Napoleon led his armies into Italy "to find honor and fame and wealth," the very silver from the altars of Italian churches was coined into bullets and carried death to thousands of Austrians and Sardinians. When the Princess Condag and her troops were shut in Amadagar and surrounded by Akbar's army she resisted gallantly until the last cannon ball and bullet had been fired, and then used every ounce of gold and silver in her capital to feed her guns, inscribing on each bullet a malediction to hurl at the enemy.

Bullets of Pure Gold.

In the early days of mining in Mexico, California and Ballarat, when men's pockets were stuffed with gold dust, and every man carried a loaded revolver, it was a common thing to make the bullets of solid gold, and many a miner has gone to his grave with a gold bullet in his heart through being indiscreet enough to take part in a tavern brawl. It would tax human ingenuity to discover any metal of which bullets have not been made

at one time or another. They have been fashioned in iron and aluminum, copper and brass, silver and gold. They have been steeped in deadly poisons, filled with acids and explosives of every kind, and made heavy with mercury. And these metals have by no means always been used in conventional bullet form. When Badajoz was stormed in the peninsula war a British colonel was shot through the heart with a silver pencil case; and quite recently when a backwoods storekeeper shot a neighbor in a fit of anger a one-fourth ounce brass weight was found for a bullet in the man's body.

Even costly stones have been used as ammunition in more than one war, notably on the Indian frontier. When Englishmen were fighting some years ago in Kashmir many of them were wounded or killed with leaden bullets which carried garnets at their core. The conventional sword and bayonet have had many rough substitutes in war. In the English civil war hundreds of rustics marched to battle carrying scythes, pruning hooks, flails, pick axes and blacksmith's hammers; and in the present war it is said that some of the enterprising Boers improvised bayonets out of broom handles and swords or daggers.

Fought with Feet and Fists.

At least one regiment has gone into a fierce action armed with nothing more deadly than feet and fists, and, what is more remarkable, came out of it almost unscathed. It was in the civil war in this country, when the federal movement from Nashville brought on the sanguinary fight of Murfreesboro. A Mississippi regiment, which had been isolated from the camp through an attack of measles, had given up their weapons to arm the shoals of recruits who were pouring in. When they were ordered into position for the battle they were absolutely unarmed, and when the order came to "Charge!" they rushed at the enemy with "shouts and fists." So gallant did they acquit themselves that, when the battle was over, nearly every man in the regiment was found in possession of weapons which they had wrested from the enemy or borrowed from a fallen friend.

No Onion Needed in His Kerchief.
Undertaker (to bystander at funeral)—Are you one of the mourners?
Bystander—I am, sir.
Undertaker—What relation to the deceased?
Bystander—None at all—but he owed me \$5.—Chicago News.

Millions for Base Ball.

Year for base ball, but large as this is, it cannot equal the amount spent in search of health. We urge those who have spent much and lost hope to try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It strengthens the stomach, makes digestion easy, and cures dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and weak kidneys.

Why He Read It.

"Have you read Borus' latest book, 'Boiled Brains'?"
"Yes."
"I thought you didn't like Borus' style."
"I don't."
"What did you read his book for?"
"Because I knew some blamed fool would be sure to ask me if I had read it."—Chicago Tribune.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Helen Gould's Handshake.

Miss Gould has an interesting little handshake. She has evidently learned that to protect and preserve her own hand when giving it to hundreds of others, she must do most of the "shaking" herself. She takes the proffered hand firmly in her own at about elbow level; holds it there for an instant, then raises it quickly in an almost exactly perpendicular line, then suddenly releases it. She looks directly into the eyes of the person she is meeting, and probably not one in a hundred passes on without carrying with him the conviction that the jolly-faced young woman he has just lost sincerely enjoyed the meeting.—Boston Post.

HEALTHY WOMEN.

Mary J. Kennedy, manager of Armour & Co.'s Exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Neb., writes the following of Peruna, as a cure for that common phase of summer catarrh, known as indigestion. Miss Kennedy says:

"I found the continual change of diet incidental to eight years' traveling completely upset my digestive system. In consulting several physicians they decided I suffered with catarrh of the stomach. Their prescriptions did not seem to help me any, so, reading of the remarkable cures effected by the use of Peruna I decided to try it and soon found myself well repaid.

"I have now used Peruna for about three months and feel completely rejuvenated. I believe I am permanently cured, and do not hesitate to give unstinted praise to your great remedy, Peruna."

The causes of summer catarrh are first, chronic catarrh; second, derangements of the stomach and liver; third, impure blood. Such being the case anyone who knows anything whatever about the operations of Peruna can understand why this remedy is a permanent cure for summer catarrh. It eradicates chronic catarrh from the system, invigorates the stomach and liver, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and therefore permanently cures by removing the cause—a host of maladies peculiar to hot weather. The cause being removed the symptoms disappear of themselves. "Summer Catarrh" sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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MONEY FOR SOLDIERS' HEIRS

Heirs of Union Soldiers who made homesteads of less than 60 acres before June 22, 1874 (no matter if abandoned), if the additional homestead right was not sold or used, should acquire, with full particulars, HENRY H. COPP, Washington, D. C.

SEND 47 cts. **SPECIAL OFFER!** Cut this ad. out and send to us and we will send you a **Violin** by Express, C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine it at your express office and if not exactly as represented, and the most wonderful bargain you ever saw or heard of, lay the express agent our **SPECIAL OFFER PRICE, \$2.57**—less 50c or **\$2.07**—and extra 25c for freight. **\$2.00**—this is a real model Violin—richly colored, highly polished, powerful and sweet in tone, complete with fine bow, extra strings, and violin case, rosin and one of the best instruction books ever published. Write for musical instrument and organ and piano and every catalogue **FREE**, free, containing 300 pages. **T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**

LITTLE WAR WITH ABERGEELE.

Lady Dundonald has been having Trouble of Her Own in the Welsh Town.

While Lord Dundonald has been away in South Africa fighting the Boers his countess has been waging a little war of her own with the Welsh town of Abergelle, near which her castle stands. It was all about the improvement of a highway. The countess got so angry that she cut down some beautiful trees which the townspeople wanted preserved. While the contending forces of the castle and the town were refusing stubbornly to retreat, there came the news of the relief of Ladysmith and the story of Dundonald's entrance into the beleaguered city. The town and the castle at once began to rejoice and to forgive each other. The town went wild with enthusiasm over Lord Dundonald, and the countess made a gift to the town of all the land the townspeople desired for the improvement of the highway. To Lord Dundonald was cabled the news of the ending of the Abergelle war, and in return he requested that the improved highway be named Lady-smith avenue. This was done, and now the castle and the town, which have been saying all manner of hard things about each other for the last few months, have called off their lawyers and are complimenting each other at a great rate. Thus was the relief of Ladysmith and Abergelle effected at one and the same time by the valor of Lord Dundonald.—New York Press.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, Notre Dame, Ind.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Notre Dame University, one of the great educational institutions of the West, which appears in another column of this paper. Those of our readers who may have occasion to look up a college for their sons during the coming year would do well to correspond with the president, who will send them a catalogue free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses of studies, etc.

There is a thorough preparatory school in connection with the university, in which students of all grades will have every opportunity of preparing themselves for higher studies. The Commercial Course, intended for young men preparing for business, may be finished in one or two years according to the ability of the student. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under thirteen, is an unique department of the institution. The higher courses are thorough in every respect, and students will find every opportunity of perfecting themselves in any line of work they may choose to select. Thoroughness in class work, exactness in the care of students, and devotion to the best interests of all, are the distinguishing characteristics of Notre Dame University.

Fifty-six years of active work in the cause of education have made this institution famous all over the country.

Cause of the Coldness.

Edith—So it's all over between you and Harold?
Ethel—Yes; I gave him \$10 to bet for me on Pochontas yesterday.
Edith—Well, Pochontas lost.
Ethel—Yes; and the mean thing wouldn't go to the bookmaker and ask him to give me my money back.—Puck.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE, Watertown, Wis.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis., which appears in another column of this paper. This institution is a branch of the great University of Notre Dame, and aims to fit boys for entrance to the university courses as well as to give them a thorough training at moderate cost. For the parent of limited means Sacred Heart College fills a long felt want. Founded in 1873, it has gone on increasing from year to year until now it ranks as one of the foremost colleges of the middle west.

There is only one box a man gets into that he does not ask his friends to help him out of, and he would then if he could.

As a man grows older he gets just as contradictory and obstinate as he was when he was young.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

There are some men on earth to whom even hades would be a paradise—if you believe them.

To Cure Dandruff Quickly use **Coke Dandruff Cure**. Money refunded if it fails, so why not try it!

There are three things that need to be well trimmed—a lamp, a lawn and a woman.

When cycling, take a bar of White's Yucatan. You can ride further and easier.

It's a long lane that has no turning, but some turn so much they waste space.

Did You Ever Run Across an old letter—ink all faded out? Couldn't have been Carter's Ink for it doesn't fade.

Every cloud has a silver lining; the trick is to detach it.

Many causes induce gray hair, but PARKER'S HAIR BALM brings back the youthful color. HINDENBERG, the best cure for corns, 15c.

Be a philosopher; but, amidst all your philosophy, be a man.—Hume.

There are race horses, horse races and owners.

TWAIN AT THE TELEPHONE.

The Humorist Used Shocking Language But Managed to Wriggle Out of the Trouble.

While living at his home, in Hartford, Conn., Mark Twain was one morning deep in the composition of some humorism from which he expected a good deal, when he was called to the telephone. He told the servant to receive the message and bring it to him, but in a few moments was informed that the party at the other end of the wire wanted him. Provoked at the interruption, Mark went to the telephone, and, after "helling" for some time without an answer, he used some language not generally seen in print, but which was certainly picturesque. While thus engaged he heard an answer, in astonished tones, and recognized the voice of an eminent divine whom he knew very well.

PATENTS.

List of Patents Issued Last Week to Northwestern Inventors. Stewart, Chicago, Ill., N. D., aerial wheel; Lorenzo J. Cody, Duluth, Minn., steam log holder; William Dougherty, Fountain, Minn., garin sieve; Catherine T. Dukes, Huron, S. D.; Hugh G. MacWilliam, St. Paul, Minn., suspenders; James Martin, Howard Lake, Minn., device for overcoming dead-centers; Edwin H. McHenry, St. Paul, Minn., track gauge. **Morris, Lathrop & Johnson, Patent Attorneys, 611 & 613 Peter Street, St. Paul.**

Anything Goes.

"What sort of a man is your ideal?" asked one summer girl of another.
"Oh, I like tall, fair, intellectual types," was the answer.
"Well, that is just my style, too," said the first speaker.
But when the short, dark and brainless youth arrived at the hotel, he appeared to fill the ideal all right.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul E. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is also against the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the country. Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sample free to any one who writes him for the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertisement, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trademark and common law rights.

Information While You Wait.

Mr. I. N. Venter of Waverly writes: "I have invented a folding bed. Please tell me how to get it in the paper."
Fold bed, unfold paper. Then wrap.—Baltimore American.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JONAS P. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

A Case in Point.

"What little things often turn the current of a man's life and save him from disaster!"
"Have you had such an experience?"
"Yes; once I was going to St. Louis to live, and I couldn't get a pass."—Chicago Record.

Farm Mortgage Loans.

In amounts ranging from \$300.00 to \$10,000.00 on choice, improved farms in the western part of North Dakota.

Write us if you have money to invest, and we will be pleased to send you description of loans, rates of interest, etc. Personal examination of all loans. We have invested nearly one million dollars in farm loans in North Dakota since 1881, without the loss of a dollar. **North Dakota Land and Loan Co.,** Rugby, N. D.

Up-to-Date Tactics.

Sergt. Finnegan (on the skirmish line)—Stiddy, me byes; sure, they're too far off yet, but when they git furthest the bushes there, they a few blank cartridges at 'em until yees git the range.—Life.

Read the Advertisements.

You will enjoy this publicity much better if you will get into the habit of reading the advertisements; they will afford a most amusing story, and will help you in the way of getting some excellent bargains. Our advertisers are reliable; they send what they advertise.

Un-American.

First Boston Boy—Yes; father punished me severely yesterday.
Second Boston Boy—Indeed! Some parents have such radical views about government without the consent of the governed.—Puck.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

Because a man earns money by it, does not make it work; because he does not, does not make it pay.

All play and no work makes Jack as dull a boy as all work and no play.

BOOKLETS FREE, BENNE PLANT

J. & C. MAGUIRE'S EXTRACT

17 CURES Colic, Cholera, Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Bowel Complaints. NEVER FAILS! In the market since 1841. Recommended by leading Physicians. Used by our Army and Navy. Sold by all Druggists. J. & C. MAGUIRE MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

OVARIAN TROUBLES.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Them—Two Letters from Women.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I was sick in bed about five weeks. The right side of my abdomen pained me and was so swollen and sore that I could not walk. The doctor told my husband I would have to undergo an operation. This I refused to do until I had given your medicine a trial. Before I had taken one bottle the swelling began to disappear. I continued to use your medicine until the swelling was entirely gone. When the doctor came he was very much surprised to see me so much better."—MRS. MARY SMITH, Arlington, Iowa.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was sick for two years with falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder. I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearing down pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your wonderful medicine, I am a well woman."—MRS. ELSIE BRYAN, Otisville, Mich.

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Must Bear Signature of **Dr. Wood** See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

N. W. N. U. —No. 20.— 1900.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by druggists.

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Scavenger of the Ocean.

The Useful Purpose Which the Shark Serves in Nature's Economy.

The shark is undoubtedly a "dog with a bad name." He is called opprobriously "The Tiger of the Seas," or "The Sailor's Foe," or any other scurrilous name that happens to be handy. Much mud is thrown at him, and, as he seldom finds a defender, much of it sticks. Hard lines this! Because in reality this blue water bogey is a humble and useful public servant, who performs uncomplainingly the duties connected with the sanitation of the seas. The shark is the common scavenger and general undertaker of the ocean. He is not, and, for reasons connected with his very moderate speed limit, never can be, primarily, a fish of prey. Open any captured shark and you will find clear proof that this is so. A few tangled bits of rope yarn, a battered corned-beef tin, a corked bottle containing an insulting message to the finder (thrown overboard by some nautical wag), or a sailor's cap which has been lost in a gale, all tend to show that the shark is a fish of business-like habits, with a keen eye to chance windfalls that may come his way; but the most digestible contents of his stomach, consisting mainly of carrion of every kind, all give the clearest of evidence that the original owners of them were not alive when this marine sanitary

Inspector came along, and, condemning them as nuisances, removed them into his own internal bin. A large accumulation of carefully collected evidence on this point proves conclusively that there are, as a matter of fact, only two articles of his ordinary menu which the shark is able to capture alive—an occasional unwary sea fowl, which he may happen to surprise asleep on the surface of the water, and the ugly octopus-like squid, whose limited powers of locomotion give a chance to our hungry four-knot prowler. The shark, then, so far from being the gore-eyed private which the novelist paints him, is a mere hard-working, commonplace drudge, and as such deserves, if not kindness, at any rate toleration. But this, much misunderstood fish that he is, is just what he never gets. The sailor looks upon him as a hereditary foe, against whom he has a death feud, and upon whose carcass, when it sprawls and flaps defenseless on the deck, any cruelty, no matter how revolting, is lawful. And Jack—untaught child of nature as he is—can be fiendishly cruel when he is in the vein, and with thoughtless good humor, will practice the most atrocious barbarities on the captured shark and no more realize that he is being cruel than a child who pulls the legs off a fly.

THE PENALTY OF MUSIC...

Many Musicians Become Deaf from Constant Playing

"Few realize how many musicians are obliged to go out of the business on account of deafness," said an old musician to a reporter recently. "Only a few of the thousands of players in the country become famous. The great mass of them plod along day after day in the same old path. When one of us drops out, no one cares to inquire why, but many times the reason is deafness and nothing else. Loss of hearing is particularly the affliction of those who play brass instruments. A cornetist who has played in our city orchestras for many years has stopped playing now because he is losing his faculty of hearing. He went out of the business before it was too late. Many of the old players hang to their instruments until the loudest strains of an orchestra or clamor of a band sounds to them like a mere hum. Then they are forced to stop. Their usefulness is gone.

or a trombone or a horn of any kind for several hours will notice a queer buzzing in his ears. When the playing is kept up every day in the week and every week in the year for a long number of years, it's no wonder that deafness comes. Some musicians play without effort. Their skill is natural. They pour out music as free as breath. But the skill of others is acquired only by hard and constant labor. In addition to their regular playing in band and orchestra they must practise industriously several hours every day. And these are the ones who lose their hearing and drop out of sight unnoticed."

Student Juries Rejected.

A year or two ago the students of Tufts College submitted to the faculty of that institution a proposition that all violators of the college rules should be tried by a student jury, which should have absolute jurisdiction, but which should look to the president of Tufts for guidance. The faculty carefully considered the scheme, but have now rejected it as impracticable.