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and the fields were all fenced. Now

throughout the villages the fences

have been taken away from about

the house premises, leaving each

street block bordered by one contin-

nous lawn. With the spacious and

agreeable effect thus produced the

throwing of all the front yards into

a common green space has led every

house owner to vie with his

before his home. Beyond the vil-

lages, along the country reads, farin-

ers no longer maintain fonces, ex-

copt those about pastures. Many

fences have been removed and others

are allowed to stand, only to be

taken away as material is needed for

various purposes. The roadside

fields now extend to the edge of the

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tivable land fertilized by the dust

and wash from the road. All this

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Grandfathor's Time.

mante in Birogams-Good Shots with the Old Rifles.

The ages have their names historic and prehistorie. There are the stone age, the bronze age, the tron age, the golden age and the dark eges, but the age in which we live may well be called the are of invention. Never before in the history of the world has there been such an era of wonderful inventions and contrivences for the use and comfort and conveniences of mankind. And I does not stop er even call a halk Every year brings new surprises, and new when we hear of some bold, incomprehensible proposition we do not dare to say it is impossible. There is no advance in literature or painting or architecture or oratory or many other arts that require the highest order of intellect. Indeed, it is to be lamented that we no more have a Shakespeare or Milton or Goldsmith or Burns or Tem Angelo; he more a Cieero or a Burke charge you that a man who carries a head was a crown of little sugar deor Webster. Ripe scholarship has deelfned, and this generation has neither time nor taste for it, but in everything that lessens labor-and cheapens the law." the necessaries and comforts of life peaceable gun. It is dignified. It sugar temple. The ground was of we are far ahoud of our ancestors.

I was ruminating about this because I happened to some across an old time rifle with a tlint lock and I handled it with reverence, for it had fired and says "I'll get a rifle and shoot him." fought in Jackson's war at New Or- But he says, "I'll get me a double-bar- bons a la Marie Therese, pistachio leans, and was still preserved and reled shotgan and blow his brains candice ala Duchesse d'Angouleme, houseed by the great grandsons of the out," or else he slips up on him with one sugar apples a la heroine of Borsoldier who loaded it behind the core of these little, dirty, sneaking pistols deaux, sweet tablets a la Louis ton bales and waited to see the whites and snowskides are waret. of the enemies' even before he the trigger. The name of this ritle and folks will harp on killing folks was etched in a rude way upon the awhile longer. Ever since Cain killed jelly a la Russe. barrel, and it was "Retey." All of there Abel and Lamech killed the young had across in the olden times femi- man, folks have been killing folks and which, in spite of his sharpness bine names, such as B to or B to the dayl is at the bottom of it all when alive, was made of fine sugar.

or Mandy or Estiline. Stany of these will not rock to each when the Christian gunmakers have consed to make them. and yet these are the locks that did the work in the personation and the Revelation of Chitaron's Aptitudes for fast Within who and he et along an i and made mean an Indian the the figst meay a feer and turkey give! their most to the houses. I used to pati these locks with I was a ber

have fire. The first was made that beyour flist and try it again." The man told him.

covered by the friezen and got wet in tinued Ferguson. the rain, it would not ignite and hence the soldier was enfolded to "keep your powder dry." These old time express man. sions are still familiar and historic. Sometimes we still hear a backwoods. After he had examined it a moment, man say "now cut your patchin," his next question came: which is an expression of deliance and comes from the manner of leading a rifle. A small piece of cloth or rag was bild over the muzzle, the bullet laid upon it and pressed down knife, and then the cloth or patch chain?" was out off smooth with the top of the | The gontleman explained the procgun. The patchin had to be just thick enough to make the bullet go down tight when forced by the romrod; sometimes it word too light and swered young Ferguson, would get lodged herd and fast and "Well, now," said the traveler

der in the touch hole. Thy bullets the boy, "take a long, thin thece of were all molded at home, and if the whalebone, hold one end of it fast beneeks were not out of very smooth, it tween your thumb and forefinger, made teem deflect a libite and miss the gunner's aim. This deflection was will then attempt to unwind itself, side the gate, and observed:

| This deflection was will then attempt to unwind itself, side the gate, and observed: | author's mind is absolutely free from the grant of the gate, and observed. | Rifles mesa little spiral grooves ex- and if you fix the other end of it to tending from the murdle to the breech, the inside of a small hoop, and leave medicine, madam. Sorry to have reached it is often laid aside for They give the ball a retary motion be it to Meelf, it will turn the boop troubled you by displaying it. Good- many weeks or months to rest. And fore it haves the gan and keeps that round and round, and wind up a morning, madam."-William Heary finally it is taken from its hiding metion in its flight, and even if a ball thread tied to the outside." is a little one-sided or irreguler, it will go straight to the mark. The gua took its nome from the greeves that gueon, cothreshertically. "Thank

were called rifles. For years and years you, very much!" a near by 'the name of Rogers made. It was not long before he had thousand inhabitants for ten years," medium height, and of slight but rifies in Auguste, Ga., and they were made a wooden watch, which he in- remarked the manager of a theatrie- beautifully proportioned figure. Her celebrated, all ever the south. The closed in a case about the size of a alcompany who was in New York head is small and well shaped, and and peculiar, and were all home made. His ponder-horn was a cow's horn. filed until it was thin and clear and had nothing to wortch but the stors, something to turn up. My wife s very expressive. She dresses in the a little scream. translucent. The charger was a small and his future eminence in astron- brother asked us to visit him at a simplest taste, wearing usually, altube, made of a turkey bone or 'pos- omy was, in a way, founded upon village called Conklingville, in the though she is not in mourning, sum leg or boar's task, and held just a charge for the gun. A charge of powder is just enough to hide a bullet when in the open palm of the hand. The charges held that much and had a carefully poured in the gen, and take boy. When he was only ten for two follows I know, we formed Propositional deliberation of the world in the gen. then the patchin was next in order. years old he sat at the dinner table a company, and started out. We fair is constantly larged and by starts.

Now put on your ball indicat your patchin and ram her home. Then the frizzen was thrown back with the thumb, and the touch-lole and the pan were filled from the powder-horn. while the gunner held the stopper between his teeth. The frizzen was shut down, and Betsy Jane was loaded. The shot-pouch was made of deer skin | Hark!" or eon skin, and ornamented with the tail of the enimal, and sometimes with beads or embroidery. It contained

molds and the bullets and the patchin. | ceases. I wonder why it is?" There was grease for the lock and gun wipers and flints and serew driver and

SWEET DREAM. Elaborate Creations of the French Confectioner's Art.

and Jane are out. Good gracious! If a field, all in marshmallow paste.

Jackson's men had had these breech. A rare book of that period gives loading double-barreled guns, with a some curious items about the popbage full of shells, there wouldn't ular candies of the day. The author have been a man left of all Packen describes a dream in which the new But I don't like these modern mur- year appeared to him in the guise of

"A tall and aged phantom with guns down to the mean little, sly, devilish, hip-pocket pistol. I wish rather a silly air appeared to me." they were all abolished, especially the he writes, "on a shining caramel pistol. I verily believe that Judge chariot, drawn by four stucco horses, whose harness and teeth were of man who carried one about with him hardened Yarbonne honey. He had was a coward. "Yes, gentlemen, I a long white beard. Around his pistol habitually has get a streak of mons. He were bonbons for ear sowardice running down his back- rings, and held a vanilla chocolate bone as big as a fence rail—and that's scepter.

"In the distance I saw a barley makes but little noise, and it takes a beautiful light brown sugar. Sirup ecol, unexcited man to use it in a of bananas spouted from apricot proper manner. A man who is mad marmalade fountains. From two enough with another to kill him never horns of plenty poured forth bon-XVIII., amber horns of peace, pruns But the millenium hasa't come yet, jelly ships ala Jean Bart, and guava

"There was a statue of Veltaire, Jane or Beisy Ann or Sugar or Polly will the time ever come when a man Fieron, his rival, appeared in Savoy old time rides are till in we, but the who is sameken on one cheek will turn sponge cake. On a burnt almond old fint look has gone. Such a look in the other to his for? Did the taylor pedestal stood Turenne with a spice bread sword, and all the lesser personages were composed of excellent ! sugar paste."-Youth's Companion.

by could deviate and a storage in a - 2 we The Time When a Uny Came in Re-Georg Man Whose Cherrentions Were Bogan While Very You g.

ueson that? If he did, how many

ALWAYS SEEKING.

Christians are there? BILL ARP.

frieses and relief and cours or said the velop it are those who seem to no peddler who had rung the bell. tiog and the pane You sold fants by the what escapes the gaze of ordinaley ar 1 and women. James Perguson, the astronomer, was very anxious, books either!" per, and when the description over pro- even as a little toy, to understand "I am not a book a-" jected forward against the steel frie- the mochanism of watches. _ I'ls zen the occitant make the specks to father refused to allow him to "play coffee!" fall and they felt late the little power with his watch," and so James waited der pan that was attached to the touch | until a stranger called at the house gro-" that was all. If the first and not make be good enough to tell me what time larged, either!" a speck, then the role was to "pick it is?" asked the boy. The gentle-

powder in the little pan was called "Would you be willing that I the priming, and if it was not securely should look at your watch?" con- you!"

"Certainly," replied the gentle-The boy took the watch cagerly.

"What makes that box go round?" "A steel spring," replied the own-

"How can a steel spring in a box

had to be blown out by putting pow- who had become decryly interested in many bot-

"I see it! I see it!" exclaimed For-

plate, Blaise?" asked his sister. "Soel" he replied. "When I strike ie plate with my knife, it rings.

Again he called forth the sound.

study, each according to his own fame and fortune." a wire for the touch-hole. Betsy and best, with no weiging from older people. - You'll's Companion.

after one of these old rifleusen and carry his squirrels and see him walk "A golden age of bonbons was the round the tree, or watch and wait un-That Did Good Service in Our til the little fellow slyly exposed his period of the restoration," says a head, and crack went the gun, and bright French writer upon the hisaway sped the ball into his eye. A tory and evolution of candles. Then good rifleman never broke a bone in the Rue des Lombards, which may the body of his game. I know one be regarded historically as the now who will shoot a chicken or a cradle of French confectionery, outhand. When his wife wants one for did itself in pompous and elaborate dinner he takes down Betsy and stands sugar decorations. The taking of in the plazza until one comes in sight Granada and the siege of Gibralter. But the old locks passed away when were portrayed in sugar, and there the percussion came. Then I got to was an interesting representation selling caps instead of flints. And now of an agricultural fete in Pekin the muszic-loaders are going. There where the emperor of China, suris no powder-sorn por ramrod. Betsy rounded by his court, was plowing

derous weapons from Krupp's great a candy man.

STRIVING TO PLEASE.

markably Handy.

"We don't need any matches," Interpretender and Mility. The children who have a special said Mrs. Ricketts as she opened the | But when she was sixteen she pubseak in my fath, y's sare, and could aptitude for some branch of knowl- door about three and a quarter, itshed her first story, "My Three felk depathy class; the hammer and odge and who are determined to de- inches and discerned that it was a Champs," in a southern newspaper,

"Madam, I am not selling-"

'The picture business is not

"I am not dealing in-"

"Fact is," Mrs. Ricketts went on, of both north and south.

"Indeed?" replied the man, brightsickness brought on by peddlers. Invents or discovers itself. Only fifty cents a bottle. How When Miss Magrader is writing a

Siviter, in Puck.

A Theatrical Family.

the other day buying a lot of old her hair, which she wears low, is The boy was afterward set at work lithographs. 'I got tired loading light brown in color. Her complexto watch sheep at might. Here be about Union square and waiting for ion is fair, and her eyes gray and Just as she got to the guard she gave this boyish out-of-deer observation. lower Adirondacks. Just to keep black, white or gray.-Florence have time?" Blaice, Pascal, who wrote a re- our hand in, my wife, my two daugh- Wilson, in Ladies' Home Journal. markable ireatise on the laws of ters and myself gave a little entersound, was constantly observing the | tainment in a big room over a stere. familiar occurrences about him, even It took, and I got an idea. I sent The old "Liberry Man in the the day striking his plate with his travelall over the North woods by visitors, each open a beautiful saile, and then listening to the rail, stage or wagon. In summer in reaches to the oil and only "What are you doing with that and in winter we have our regular liberty (freed out the le d to all ute past ni ... - Waverley Meguzine. we are well liked. Our receipts tre 10. By one well it. A sent typi the small, but so are our expenses. We Province of Yearly, for the State broke. We are a happy family-for Four politemen from Phila helphia "When I grasp it with my hand, the young fellows married my guard the will sight and day, but it various things besides the bullet so," he continued, "the sound daughters" contented to care a coin- is said that it and arror again befortable living and to let others can be permitted to have his home. The Thus had both boys begun to tinue the heart-breaking chase after bell is roph down in cronges in the

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

JULIA MAGRUDER.

Story of the Career of a Well-Known Couthern Authoresa

The south has given to American literature, and especially to its fietional literature, many of its most famous names, and of these almost none is probably better known than

that of Julia Magruder. Miss Magruder was born at Charlettesville, Va., at about the beginning of the late war. She was the youngest of three daughters of Allan Bowie Magrudor, a prominent Virginia lawyer, and his wife, Serah Gilliam.

Miss Magruder's infancy was spent at her birthplace. When she was only three years of age the Magruder family removed to Washington, where Mr. Magruder practiced law for several years, and where his daughters received their earliest education. Later Mr. Magruder's family vacillated between Washington and their home in Virginia, in both of which places the education of the three girls was continued. Julia Magruder was taught climost exclu-

I'robably the most important factor in her education was her reading, which was unrestricted and unguided. In her later and busier years hiss Magrud r is able to secomplish less of reading than in her more idle girlhood, but her devotion to one cuther-George Eliett-is as constant as her study of that auther's creations.

As a child Miss Magruder gave no evidence of her talent for writinga talent which she has probably inherited from her father, a man of

and, encouraged by her success, wrote sketches, stories for children "Don't want to subscribe for any ; ther particular design to and takes of fiction or chart magazine stories in rapid succession. Her first impor-"I have a full supply of tea and tant work. "Across the Chasm," was published anonymously in one "But I'm not taking orders for of the most prominent of the American periodicals, and brought its auhole. If the touch holy was stopped one day to ask his way. "Will you there was a "fact in the pan" and well as the glories of her craft and profession. The story portrayed the mutual experiences and prejudices "Hain't no use for jewelry, I tell- of a southern girl who marries a northern rian, and, as may be imagined, is full of critical measurement

epening the door a little wider to | Of recent years Miss Magruder give her words a chance to emerge. has been traveling, both in this coun-Fact is, you peddlers make me try and abroad, with her mother or with intimate friends. On her trayels she collects the materials for her oning up as he deftly braced the gtories and discoversher characters. door open with his right foot; "then From suggestions from life and nohow fortunate it is that I happened tual experience she builds her story, into the bore just enough to clear the turn it round so as to wind up all the to add a stock of medicine to my out often after the embryo has lain in fit this trip. This preparation, her saind for yours. The characters ma'am," he went on, as he held a are allowed to develop themselves in bottle up for inspection, "Is war- whatever way seems natural, and "I den't see through it yet," an- muted to cure the worst attack of the plot, instead of being invented,

story she devotes usually three "Nerol" called out Mrs. Ricketts; hours of every morning to its com- give my love to all the folks." but as the dog came bounding cheer- position. When these are over the fully toward the house the pedestri- manuscript is laid aside until the you couldn't come with me. place, carefully worked overand pre-

pared for publication. -Miss Magrader is very charming "I haven't played in a place of five to look upon. She is quite above

we make the fair or circus towns, | about, the image the market had dates. Everybody knows as, and the inhall almost -Lev. xxv. are never out of a job and never dead House in the city of Phila. 1752. Floriculture! budding and in grains ha the harkeultural building.

A UNIQUE INDUSTRY.

What Bocomes of the Tin Cans of the Large Cities.

In the suburbs of great cities an industry has sprung up having for its object the utilization of old tin cans. In consequence these formerly despised and useless cans have asquired sufficient commercial value to rescue them from back-lot dumping

ground and garbage scows. Under the present system of street cleaning the refuse of New York city is loaded on scows from wharves located at convenient intervals along the river front, and then taken to sea and thrown overboard. These wharves have double decks, the upper projecting sufficiently to allow the centents of a cart to fall upon the middle of the scow, and be distributed by the trimmers, who keep

the vessel on an even keel. The trimmers select everything of value with the greatest care, rags, fat, bone, metal, paper stock, etc., being stored on the lower deck of the wharf. The silver and jewelry form no small part of the contractor's profit, and the total value of a scow load is estimated at an average of two hundred dollars.

The space between the wharf platforms is often closed in with odds and ends, and the interior converted into a miserable habitation by the trimmers, men and women, who thus herd together, their supplies

being drawn from the dump. The furnace is an old soap boiler, into which a few sticks are thrown. The bowl is then filled with cans, and a quart of kerosene poured over them and ignited. The heat develope i by the cills not great enough to attack the tip, but melts the solder, which flows to the bottom of the bowl. The selder recovered from a load of cases averages forty sounds. After this process the tin plate scrap is sold to make what is

called "acid." Into a large open vat containing waste acid, sulphuric or hydrochloric neid, the scrap is thrown and allowed to remain until the tin is stripped from the iron undermeath. More scrap and metallic iron is added until the stlution is neutral. The tin thus dissolved is used as a basis for the preparation of standates or oth-

er tin compounds, and by dvers. The iron plate is rolled into balls for melting, the ferrous sulphate is purified and sold as commercial copperas, and the remaining acid is used in resultiion of the process .-Youth's Companion.

SHE HAD TIME. A Scene Which is Oft Repeated at

the Railroad Station. He was the proud and haughty guard at the railway gate and there were two ladies who disliked to be separated very much.

"Good-by," said the one with the valise and the red pasteboard box tied with white string. "Good by." replied the one who

had no liggrage. "Basare and tell mother good-by for me, won't your." Yes, and you must be sure to

of will. They will be surry that "I know it; but you will explain

just how it was. I certainly wanted "You won't forget to lock the

piano so that baby won't put buttons and scraps into the strings?" "Yes."

"And shut the windows when it "Well, I must harry. Good-by."

Then they biesed and parted and the travely with some dimeulty

"Oh!" sto said, "there is something I want to say to her; will I

"How long will you need?" he asked, as he looked at her ticket. "Just beif a minute."

"(the then you have plenty of time. "But IZ time table says it goes

at rice and the wyes'en but it is now just one min-

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