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We are offering special bargains in Summer Goods. It will pay any one wishing to buy summer goods to see my stock of Shirts. Fancy Hose for men and women. Also, Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Silks for waists and trimmings. Summer lines of Dress Goods must be closed out to make room for fall goods.

C. P. LONG.

New Stock of Shoes.

Just received a new stock of shoes in all grades and styles. Ladies and Misses dress shoes from 99 cents to \$1.00. Men's shoes from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Equal variety in Youth's and Children's Shoes.

Snag-proof Foot-wear.

A fine line of Lambertville "Snag-proof Foot-wear" ready for the coming season.

Notions and Furnishing Goods.

A new and complete line of these goods.

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Remember, hunters, we are headquarters for Guns and Ammunition. We can supply you with Winchester or Marlin Rifles, at prices below the average.

OUR MOTTO: Same goods for less money; better goods for same money than our competitors.

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Our Fall and Winter Goods

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HATS are always here

The Celebrated "No Name" make of Soft Hats and the "Guyer" Stiff Hats are unquestionably the best and latest styles for the price in the market.

Ready made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing goods will closely follow, opening up new lines daily. Tailoring our great specialty

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A Criminal.

A friend of mine, the minister of a west end chapel in London, tells how, in his last visit to America, he preached in one of the larger jails and after the service visited some of the prisoners in their cells. One case interested him especially, a man of good education and address and seemingly of abilities fitted to command success in the world. My friend gave vent to his sincere distress at finding such a man in such a position and was going on to "improve the occasion" when the prisoner cut in with the remark that he believed in England we were fond of fox hunting.

My friend, regarding it as a broad hint to change the subject, assented. "And may I ask," said his companion, "when a man gets a fall, does he give up hunting?" And on getting the only possible answer to such a question he added, "I have had a bad fall, and no mistake, but I count on better luck another time."

This case is thoroughly typical. The true professional is not a weak creature who yields to uncontrollable impulse. Loving a life of adventure and having a soul above working for his living, he pursues a life of crime with a full appreciation of its risks. Change those risks to certainties, and you at once supply a motive adequate to influence his course. If every fox hunter ended by breaking his neck, fox hunting would be shunned, save by a few desperate men, and the same would be true of professional crime of this character if it always ended in disaster.—Nineteenth Century.

Worked the Passengers.

An amusing scene was witnessed one day on one of the mail boats running from Calais to Dover. The sea was rather rough. A young woman, pretty and nicely dressed, appeared to be suddenly taken very ill with seasickness. She groaned and screamed in apparent agony for some little time.

At length a person who appeared to be a stranger to her approached and asked whether she would like to take a lozenge, which he guaranteed would ease her pain. He had often tried it, he said, on people and always with the most marvelous results. The young lady demurred a little at first, but finally accepted the offer. Never was cure so instantaneous. Hardly had she swallowed the lozenge than the fair patient was sitting up all smiles and ordering ham sandwiches of the steward.

Some passengers were so struck with the incident that they inquired what was the remedy that had had such a wonderful result, and the gentleman, who, as he said, was the agent for the sale of the lozenges, disposed of a considerable number of boxes of them at 10 francs apiece. What was the surprise of the purchasers when they saw the young lady and her preserver go off arm in arm on the vessel reaching Dover! The boxes contained common jujubes.—London Telegraph.

A Wonderful Shot.

"I remember," says Uncle Zekiel, "when a boy that Uncle Josie Johnson, while out gunning one day, got tired and sat down by a large pine tree in the Big Cove and fell asleep, but was awakened by a noise and on looking down at his feet saw a large rattlesnake. Putting up his gun, he was about to shoot when he saw a fine deer about eight feet in front of him. He then took aim at the deer, when suddenly he heard a great fluttering overhead, and, looking up, he saw a large flock of wild turkeys. He no sooner saw them than he heard another noise in the bushes at his right, and, looking round, he saw a big bear gazing at him. Fearing that he was about to be devoured, he shot at the deer, when the gun busted.

"The bullet killed the deer, the lock fell down the rattler's throat and choked him to death, the barrels shot up into the air and killed the wild turkeys, the stock killed the bear by striking him between the eyes, and the concussion threw Uncle Josie backward.

"When he landed on his back in the middle of a brush heap, he found he had killed 40 rabbits. It took a two horse team to cart the game home."

Rather Outspoken.

"When a man in the west likes not another," said a British Columbia man, "he is in no way disposed to hide that fact under a bushel basket or to conceal it from either the gentleman disliked in particular or the rest of the community in general.

"I remember an example of this trait that came under my notice some years ago in Idaho. A certain old fellow named Haas ran a paper there, and he and Judge Buck, the judge who rendered the celebrated decision in the famous 'Poor Man' Tiger litigation, were sworn enemies. Another old timer named Cheney disliked Haas and Buck and had it in for them both.

"One night at Wallace a dinner was given, at which Buck, Haas and Cheney were present, and at a late stage in the proceedings Cheney was called upon for a speech. I don't remember the topic he chose or how he brought it in, but when he got through Cheney left in the minds of his hearers no manner of doubt as to how he felt toward the other two.

"Gentlemen," said Cheney as he hung unsteadily to the end of the table, for the wine had been passing freely, "old man Haas says Judge Buck is a perjurer and a blackmailer, and Judge Buck says old man Haas is a horse thief and a liar. As both the gentlemen are extremely well acquainted with each other and should know whereof they speak, I do not feel called upon to dispute either statement."

"And then he sat down amid tumultuous applause."—New York Tribune.

A Cat's Extraordinary Leap.

In the latter part of 1880, at a time when the Washington monument had reached a height of 100 feet, an adventurous and patriotic cat ascended the interior of the shaft by means of the ropes and tubing. When the workmen arrived at the upper landing the next morning and began to prepare for the day's work, pussy took fright and, springing to the outer edge, took a "header" of 100 feet to the hard earth below. In the descent, which was watched closely by twoscore of men, the cat spread herself out like a flying squirrel and alighted on all fours. After turning over on the soil a few times in a gazed manner she prepared to leave the grounds.

She had got almost beyond the shadow of the monument when a dog belonging to one of the workmen pounced upon her and killed her, she, of course, not being in her best running trim after performing such an extraordinary feat. One of the men procured the body of the dead feline, smoothed out her silky coat and turned the remains over to a representative of the Smithsonian institution, who mounted the skin and placed it under a glass case. The label on the case tells this wonderful story in a few words: "This cat on Sept. 23, 1880, jumped from the top of Washington's monument and lived."

Abolition of the Ducking Stool.

The most noteworthy of all the instruments designed for the correction of Eve's offending daughters was the ducking stool, known as the tumbrel and the trebuchet. A post, across which was a transverse beam turning on a swivel and with a chair at one end, was set up on the edge of a pond. Into the chair the woman was chained, turned toward the water—a muddy or filthy pond was usually chosen for this purpose when available—and ducked half a dozen times, or, if the water inflamed her instead of acting as a dumper, she was let down times innumerable until she was exhausted and well nigh drowned.

From the frequency with which we find it mentioned in old local and county histories, in church wardens' and chamberlains' accounts and by the poets (Gay, for one, has a description of the process in his third pastoral, "The Shepherd's Week") we shall probably not be wrong in concluding that at one time this institution was kept up all over the country. In Liverpool, according to The Gentleman's Magazine for 1803, it was not formally abolished until 1776.—London Graphic.

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Reduced Rates to Emporium.

On account of the meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association, to be held at Emporium, Pa., August 14 to 16, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Emporium from Harrisburg, Mt. Carmel, Nanticoke, and intermediate stations; all stations on the Tyrone Division; all stations on the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division in the State of Pennsylvania, and all stations on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Division and branches, Sunbury to Erie, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents.) These tickets will be sold and good going August 13 to 16, and good returning until August 17, inclusive. aug8-2t

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