MAKING BIG ARMY GUNS

THE ARSENAL AT WATERVLIET AND ITS HEAVY WORK.

Making a Gun Thirty-Five Feet Long That Will Throw a 1000-Pound Projectile Fitteen Miles.

The big army gun factory at Watervliet Arsenal, says an Albany (N. Y.)
letter to the New York World, has
passed safely through the experimental
period, and is now fairly established as
one of the two extensive ordnance producing plants of the Government. Rapid
firing field-guns and eight-inch and teninch steel rifles have already been made
here, and there is now in process of completion a twelve-inch rifle—the largest
gun yet attempted by the Government.

gun yet attempted by the Government.

There is only one step more to be taken, the manufacture of the sixteeninch guns, and this will not be attempted until the south wing of the new gun fac-tory has been built.

The new 12-inch rifle has passed safely through the ordeals of the shrinking pit and the first of the boring processes, and now rests flawless and in all the majesty of its fifty-two gross tons of cold steel upon a lathe in the old shop. It is an imposing-looking affair, but does not bear a very close resemblance to a not bear a very close resemblance to a cannon from a layman's point of view. It is thirty-five feet long and about three feet across at the breech, and looks like an exaggerated lamppost lying upon its side. It is not yet ready for its breech mechanism, so if any one has a mind to climb up on the lathe he can look through the gun. This giant is the biggest piece of ordnance ever attempted by Uncle Sam's gunmakers, and the officers in charge of its construction watch every movement of the workman and inspect every tool used upon it with the greatest every tool used upon it with the greatest care. Thus far every gun that has gone out from Watervliet has withstood the Government tests most successfully, and they do not intend that the 12-inch rifle

shall prove an exception.

This gun when completed is expected to throw a 1000-pound projectile, with an initial muzzle velocity of 2000 feet per second, a distance of fifteen miles with a charge of about four hundred pounds of powder. pounds of powder.

All the guns made at the Watervliet foundry are known as "built up" guns, and are made by shrinking a series of

and are made by shrinking a series of bands of rings upon a steel tube.

The most delicate part of the work is yet to be done upon the gun. That is the rifting. It will have seventy-four grooves, each .06 of an inch deep. The cutting of these is a very particular piece of work, as a single erratic movement of the cutter will ruin the piece. As soon as the boring of the gun is completed it will be once more adjusted on the lathe, and a fine calculation made to determine just the proper twist for the grooves.

just the proper twist for the grooves.

On the lathe, next to the 12 inch gun, is the 10 inch wire wound gun, a cheaper arm and an experiment. On a central tube is wound square steel wire at a tension of about two hundred and fifty pounds, and over this is forced, without heating, a steel jacket. This is just in the winding stage at present.

In the central section of the new gun factory is the shrinking pit where the guns receive their jackets. This pit goes down fifty feet into the solid rock, and down fifty feet into the solid rock, and will accommodate any gun that will be made at Watervliet. When a gun is ready to receive its jacket it is placed in the pit in a vertical position. The jacket is placed upon an iron car and run into a big oven made especially for heating jackets. When the workman in charge of the heating thinks that the proper degree of expansion has been reached, degree of expansion has been reached, the doors are opened and he makes a test. In testing he uses a stick with steel points which are set at the required measurement. This stick is fastened crosswise to the end of a long pole. If the steel points on the end of the cross If the steel points on the end of the cross If the steel points on the end of the cross stick will pass inside the diameter of the jacket, the proper degree has been reached, if not the heating must be continued. When sufficiently hot, the car is run out, the jacket hoisted upon a crane and swung over the gun. Then it is carefully lowered into position. Great staken to prevent expensive heatcare is taken to prevent excessive heating, as that causes the metal to scale, yet it is necessary to heat it enough or it cannot be fitted upon the gun.

Outside of the gun factory proper probably the most interesting point with-in the arsenal yard is the projectile foun-dry and finishing shop. It looks very much like an ordinary foundry, save that the imposing array of cranes suggests heavy work and rows of 10 and 12-inch projectiles indicate the kind of work. The 12-inch projectiles weigh 1000 pounds, and standing on end reach about to the middle of the thigh of an ordinarily tall man. It takes a day to east one, the pouring being made in the forenoon and the sand shaken out of the flasks in the afternoon. The metal used is a mixture of cast iron, wrought iron and steel. the afternoon. The metal used is a mixture of cast iron, wrought iron and steel, apmbined in a proportion that makes it very heavy and tough. From the moulding shop the projectiles are taken to the finishing shop, where they are turned down smooth and have a copper band set into their circumference to receive the rifling from the grooves in the cannot

Needle Works Monstrosities.

Needle Works Monstrosities.

In the garrets of old country mansions are great hair trunks that hold the relics of the past. Examining the contents, one can see what hideous monstrosities grew beneath the flugers of the ladies of the day, says Mrs. Dallas. What crude horrors in "cross-stitch," what flat, wishy-washy" "flower paintings," what alarming baskets of wax fruit, what queer shell grottos. The fashionable girls of this generation are artistic even in their "fancy work." They understand the principles of decoration, they have systems of color, and where the girl of the past daubed and tinkled they "study art" and learn music thoroughly. Women are educated to-day; then they were "accomplished." Is not the present system better? I think so.—Boston Transcript.

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100 Doses One Dollar

Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

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thing which commends it is the
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bruggist's but see you get the
original SCOTT'S EMULSION."

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NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

Soft colors prevail.

Metal belts are a novelty.

Prune is one of the favorite-colors. Decorated china is having its innings. Orange spoons are made quite small. The turquoise is again becoming popu.

The new woolens look very spring

A Turkish fez in very dark red is worn.

The bell-shaped sleeve is restricted to

Cravats have suddenly become popular

Plaid cheviots vie with plain or striped patterns.

Necklaces are growing in popularity and size.

It's a French fad for a belle to have an

assortment of fans. The success of a hostess is mainly de-

endent upon her tact. The principal dentists in Australia have women assistants.

This is the season for replenishing the supplies of house linen.

The pointed bang is disappearing from the forehead of fashion.

Bracelets are appearing formed of gold beads of successive size.

Beaded chatelaine bags and purses still appeal to teminine favor.

Velvet sleeves in silk or wool gowns are still very fashionable.

Colored lingerie is not so fashionable as it was a little while ago.

Very few Spanish women ever even dream of speaking in public. "Aunt Fanny" Barrow has written forty-five books for children.

All the "coming out" fans are made

of white gauze or ostrich plumes. A simple manner is the distinguishing

trait of a well born man or woman. Trained skirts for the street is a fash-

ion that can never be made popular. Boas and neck ruchings of parts

feathers are light and graceful in effect.

Parlor carpets come in light and medium grounds with scroll in floral

A pair of ornamental letter scales is an appropriate gift for any woman who possesses a desk. Fur is used as borders even upon evening dresses—around the low bodice and

short sleeves. The sealskin is now made so soft and pliable that it is ruffled and planted like a dress fabric.

A woman may be attired most stylishly without wearing a single fashionably made garment.

The smallest French bonnets—and they are all little more than medium sized

pancakes-are crownless. Mrs. Hetty Green, who had \$18,000,000 left her some time ago, has increased her inheritance to \$30,000,000.

The New York Presbytery, a majority of that body at least, is opposed to instituting the Order of the Deaconesses.

Dress skirts for street wear are length-ening in spite of all protests. But ex-tremely tidy women do not adopt them.

Very youthful "rosebuds" band their locks with velvet ribbon, which is tied on the top of the head in a saucy little

Corselet bodices, over bodices proper are very much in vogue, and they can be adapted to almost any figure by cutting the corselet higher or lower. By varying the shape the most opposite types may be suited. Examples of Long Life.

Examples of Long Life.

The recent death of George Bancroft in his seventy-first year, and the continued prominence and activity of Von Moltke in Germany at the age of ninety, and Gladstone in Great Britain at the age of eighty-one, recalls other examples of long life. Lophocles was ninety years old when he was summoned before the board having control of the dramatic performances at Athens on the charge that his intellectual faculties had decayed. His triumphant answer was the cayed. His triumphant answer was the reading there and then his just completed and greatest tragedy, "Œdipus at Colonus."

nus."

An esteemed contemporary gives the following list of nonogenarians and centenarians: Isecrates, the "old man eloquent," was ninety-six when he wrote his celebrated "Panegyric" oration, and he lived to be over 100. Gorgias, the famous sophist, died at 108. Hieronymus, the historian lived to be 104, without any loss of mental energy. Zenoph. out any loss of mental energy. Zenophanes wrote his memorable elegy at ninety-two. Theophrastus composed his "Characters" at ninety-nine. Agathocles, tyrant of Syracuse, kept a firm grasp on on that city until he died at the age of ninety-five.

Passing to the Romans we find the

Passing to the Romans, we find the Juvenal died at 100; that, according to Pliny, Lucia, the comic actress, acted or the stage when a centenarian, and tha M. Valerian Corvus was in full possession of his faculties when he died in his one hundredth year. Coming to relatively modern times, we note that the pencia fell from the hand of the immortial Titian only when he was smitten by the plague at the age of nearly 100; and that no diminution of Michael Angelo's im-

aginative capacity was observable at the age of ninety-five.

We might add that similar instance are on record in ancient and modern French and English history; while Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes, in America, are already walking close is America, are already walking close in the steps of George Bancroft.—St. Loui Republic.

Will a Madstone Do Good?

What is in the madstone idea anyway That is the question many people have asked, since reading a Memr his dispatch telling of a death from hydrophobia

telling of a deach there.

"Answer the question, doctor, won't you?" said a Constitution reporter to Dr. Virgil O. Hardon.

"The medical profession is a unit in pronouncing it a superstition," said he. "I have never yet heard of a person being cured of the dread disease by its application, and never expect to. The being cured of the dread disease by its application, and never expect to. The idea of thinking that a stone applied to the wound caused by the bite of a mad dog will cure it, and ward off hydrophobia, is simply preposterous. The notion is about on a par with the one which some people have that a pan of water placed under the bed will cure night sweats. I don't believe there is night sweats. I don't believe there is one intelligent, respectable practitioner in the land who believes in the madstone theory."-Atlanta Constitution.

Railroading in the Himalayas.

"The magnificent scenery in the Grand Canon in Colorado is nothing when compared with the view from a railroad coach when passing over the Himalaya Mountains," said Colonel Tanner, of Calcutta, to a Chicago Tribune reporter, the other day. "The Bolon railway runs over the Himalaya Mountains 7000 feet above the sea level, winds in and out of gorges and passes over bridges spanning gorges and passes over bridges spanning streams flowing 4000 feet below. The sight is enough to turn a man's hair gray But accidents there are not frequent The road-bed is the best in the world and the engineering work is a marvel.

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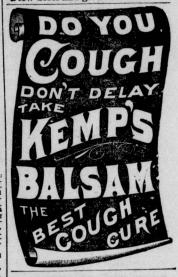
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and knows better than anyone else
how remedies sell, and what true
merit they have. He hears of all
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