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Catching a Shark.

There is a great deal worse fun than oxide was formed by burning phosphorfishing for sharks. You might go out us in a vial in which the air was conand sit in the broiling sun all the fore- fined. This oxide would adhere to the noon for the questionable satisfaction of sides and bottom of the vial, and when saxtone, town-crier, and bellman, getting a few blacktish too small to cat a sulphur match was touched to it comand not big enough to jerk the line when bustion would ensue. landing your fish, if you only keep as of sulphur matches with a paste made cool as you can under a hot sun; and of chlorate of potash and sulphuret of when you get one fairly baited he will antimony mixed with starch. These make it very lively for all on the boat until you get another hook into his jaw or two or three balls into his head. lowed in rapid succession. First the When it was proposed that we try our luck in that direction the other afternoon, I for one was skeptical and was not at all inclined to take the place in part of sulphur, which wager on our success, but "Win" made all preparations with as much various other changes were made, until The shark line which he had in readiness was about enough to fill a small matches. fruit basket. It was of cotton, about half an inch thick, and on one end of it without phosphorus, but the chemicals was a steel hook, a trifle smaller than with which the ends are tipped cause the cord itself, and nine or ten inches phosphorus to burn when they come in in length, attached to the line by a short piece of chain, for the teeth of the fish not be ignited by friction of any kind are quite sharp enough to cut a good rope if he only has a fair chance. We left the inlet at about three o'clock in the afternoon, and within fifteen minntes were anchored close to the bank. of the match across it sufficient adabout a mile up the thoroughfare, where heres to unite with the chemicals and the water was lifteen to twenty feet ignite. These were invented about close to the shore. Win had previously 1855. They are comparatively little secured a dead eel, with which he pro- known in America, although their merceeded to ornament the look, putting its should procure for them a better acit through the eel unt . It was curved

hooks for the small lines, but the ladies people to taking trouble for the sake concluded they would not fish, and of safety. We understand that in some taking out their novels proceeded to of the European countries these safety make themselves as comfortable as they matches are the only ones that are apcould on the cushions. The boys, how- proved by Government, and that loss or ever, eagerly seized the lines and be- damage by fires occasioned by the use gan posing for a new statue of "Pa- of other kinds, or where they are prestience." The Captain caught the first ent, cannot be recovered from insurance fish, and Brent was rewarded with a companies.-N. Y. Sun. ittle dog-shark. There certainly was not luck enough to seduce the shark tisher away from his post, for the best that could be said of the catch for the first half hour was that it would do to bait the shark hook with if he should get away with the eel. The novice in the party had hardly got about a tenth of the information necessary for catching a fish before the float was drawn under water, and Win sprang to the rescue of the line. Unfortunately, it was only a bite, but it demonstrated the presence of the fish for which we were

The line was hauled in and the eel found to be intact. To make it a little more enticing, however, a tom-cod was added to the hook and the line thrown out again. There was not so long to wait this time, for in less than a quarter of an hour his sharkship made another lunge at the eel and the line was hauled taut in a jiffy. Win jumped to his feet and George sprang to his assistance just in time to have a bit of flesh nipped out of one finger as the line was allowed to run rapidly out and give the fish a little play, while the boys sprang from one end of the boat to the other, and twisted the fishinglines into inextricable confusion. "Let him have a little more line," called out Win, flushed and eager with excitement, and George returned with a caution to keep his feet off the line, for at the rate the shark was pulling just at that time he could have tripped one of them into the water in a second if their feet had caught in the slack. By that time they both had a firm bold of the line, and were permitting the fish to dash in any direction that pleased him.

But sharks were never made for hard work and they soon weary of trying to drag a boat, so he soon turned and dove, only to come to the surface quicker than before, and as his nose was pulled up toward the bow he gave a vicious flirt with his tail that deluged us all with water. This kept up about ten minutes, when he began to show signs of fatigue, and was brought near enough to the side to receive two bullets in his head, which seemed to have a depressing and even discouraging ef- the Loup Fork man, pulling on his old fect upon his further activity. As his nose was turned up it was seen that the book had caught, not in the mouth, but markable gaminess. It was a pretty good tug to lift him on board, but he was finally secured just behind the

keep him quiet. that this shark was a man-eater, with Philadelphia Press.

ignite the match.

soft wood, the ends of which were dipped in brimstone. These were ignited by contact with fire, usually burning tinder that had been ignited by sparks struck from steel by a flint. For doing nearly to death yesterday. The young the banks closes up the stray volume of this there were many contrivances. By man was standing on the corner when a human life completely until the day gave up in despair, and—" "And she the first process the piece of s'eel was the detective tapped him on the shoul- when the seal of all human mysteries held in one hand and struck with the der and said: "I shall have to arrest shall be broken. Doubtless in some flint in the other. Sometimes the tin- you for carrying deadly weapons." The cases the story is one of simple accider was put in the pan of a flint-lock young man turned pale, and his lips dent, but in too many instances it is gun, and ignited by the spark that fell quivered, and he stammered out that he believed that if the tale could be read when the lock was snapped. Then never carried a revolver or a knife in it would be that of disappointment in other inventions were made, The apparatus, we remember, was contrived "that may be all right, but look at perhaps, of indulgence in strong drink so that a high velocity could be given your shoes." The young man looked combined with want of employment. to a steel wheel by means of a string, sim- at his pointed, tooth-picked-toed shoes, Some stranger-he may be a penniless ilar in action to the way boys some- and asked what was the matter with times spin their tops. When this wheel them. Then the detective told him the be a wealthy European searching for was revolving rapidly, the steel was applied and sparks thrown on tinder be should get mad and kick a man he against his incubus till in madness and in a chamber below. These sparks, it would split him wide open. Then the impatience he rushes in where angels will be remembered, were bits of steel detective winked, and said: "You may fear to tread. To sink to-day under a that were raised to a red heat struck off | go this time, but don't let it occur again. the mass by friction or percussion pro- -Peck's Milwaukee Sun. duced by applying the steel.

An advance on this was mixing chlor-

Curious Advertisements.

they bite, but if you go shark-fishing you have a reasonable chance of getting a invented in 1829, by John Walker, an have a reasonable chance of getting a invented in 1829, by John Walker, an invented in 1829, by John Walker, and B.—I keeps an evening school, where I bite and almost as good a chance of English chemist. He covered the ends teach at reasonable rates reading, ritignited upon being drawn between folds of sandpaper. Improvements now folsulphuret of antimony gave way to phosphorus, and the chlorate of potash | who buy and sell old irin and coatsto niter. Then stearine was used to diminished the disagreeable smell, and solemnity as if his reward was sure. we have the almost perfect matches of in, or at the horse shoo and bell, near the present day, designated as congreve the church, on t'other side the way. The so-called safety matches are made single men. N. B.-I teach jografy,

algebry, and them outlandish kind of contact with it; consequently they canthings. A ball on wednesdays and fridays. phosphorus, and by drawing the end quaintance. These matches are sold more sharply than it ever was in life. for a higher price than the ordinary A stick of wood about two feet in length kind, and at a rate different from was attached to the cord about fifteen what their mode of construction would feet from the hook, and it was thrown seem to warrant; but even if sold at the same rate it is doubtful if they would Captain Conover set about baiting the come into general use, so averse are

An Agreeable Storekeeper.

Old Jim Doolittle used to keep a store in Cottonwood, Neb., but he is now out again. Patrick M'Dallogh. N B .of the business. He was a very peculiar salesman. If a customer didn't buy everything he looked at Doolittle regarded him as an open enemy. He took very little stock in the motto: "No trouble to show the goods." In consequence of his peculiar method of transacting business Doolittle's trade dwindled until he was able to enjoy all of that solitude for which his nature seemed | next, whenever that may happen, and

store and timidly asked the poor boon of looking at some cheap calicos. Doolittle clung heroically to his nail keg, and kept right on whitling. "Yer want to look at some prints, do ver?" he snarled. "If you please," replied the lady.

"Well, now, ef yer air going to buy some, I'll show 'em down; ef yer ain't I don't propose to unlimber the goods vertiser will provide everything else and muss up the counter." The lady fled. on to Doolittle's store and went in to tion, that he is at present disengaged; buy a pair of boots. The stock of men's and advises them to consider that al-

smile he said he guessed he had better go somewhere else. "Then you don't want no boots ter day," snapped Doolittle. "Yes, I've got to have sum butes,

pardner, but it seems these air are all too small enough." "Yer don't act like a man as wanted any boots," said Doolittle, glaring at him like a wounded hen-hawk. "They're too small, pardner."

lantern-jawed snoozer. Yer one of these finnicky chaps as can't be suited nowheres, that's what yer air. What do yer have such cussed big feet for, anyway?" "I guess I'd better be a-going."

"Yer had that, yer splay-footed old in the jaw, which accounted for his re- mud-dobbler. Here, hadn't you better come back and try on the case! Mebbe it'll fit one of your hog-fat feet."

to for a tall stranger who issued from the and peop have knowledge were merely splints of coat.—Denver Republican.

Deadly Weapons.

The following is the advertisement fone who might be termed a "handy

man": " James Williams, parish clerk, makes and sells all sorts of haberdasheries, groceries, etc., likewise hair and ing, and 'rithmetic and singing. N. B.

—I play the hooboy occasionally is -I play the hooboy occasionally if wanted. N. B.—My shop is next door, where I bleed, draw teeth, and shoo horses with the greatest scil. N. B.-Children taut to dance if agreeable at sixpence per week, by me, J. Williams, boots and shoes cleaned and mended. N. B .- A hat and pr of stockens to be cudjelled for, the best in 5 on Shrof Tushday. For particulars encuire with-N. B. -Look over the door for sign of pidgeons. N. B.—l sells good syle, and sometimes cyder. Lodgings for

A specimen of an indignant advertisement appeared in the Times in 1874: " Should this meet the eye of the lady who got into the 12:30 train at New Cross Station on Friday, May 15, with two boys, one of whom was evidently recovering from an illness, she may be pleased to learn that three of the four young ladies who were in the carriage are very ill with the measles, and the health of the fourth is far from what her relatives could desire."

The following, from an indignant husband, is culled from one of the Irish papers: "Run away from Patrick M'Dallogh. Whereas my wife, Mrs. Bridget M'Dallogh, is again walked away with herself, and left me with her four small children, and her poor old blind mother, and nobody else to look after house and home, and, I hear, has taken up with Tom Gingan, the lame fiddler-the same was put in the stocks last Easter for stealing Barday Doody's game cock: This is to give noon her or his account to man or mortal. and that she had better never show the mark of her ten toes near my home Tom had better keep out of my sight." Perhaps the most curious advertise-

ment for a wife that has ever appeared in any paper was that published in Bell's Weekly Messenger of May 28, 1797. It ran as follows: "Matthew Dawson, in Rothwell, Cumberland, intends to be married at Holm Church. on the Thursday before Whitsuntide return to Rothwell to dine. Mr. Reid One day a lady strayed into Doolittle's gives a turkey to be roasted: Ed. Clememson gives a fat lamb to be roasted: William Elliott gives a hen to be roasted; Joseph Gibson gives a fat calf to be roasted. And in order that all this roast meat may be well basted do you see, Mary Pearson, Betty Hodgsen, Mary Bushley, Moily Fisher, Sarah Briscoe and Betty Porthouse give each of them a pound of butter. The adfor so festive an occasion. And he hereby gives notice to all young wo-A man from the North Loup stumbled men desirous of changing their condifoot wear was not very extensively sort- though there be luck in leisure, yet in ed up, and every pair the Loup Fork this case delays are dangerous; for, with man tried were too small for him. The him, he is determined it shall be first

last pair of split leather kips were mournfully laid aside, and with a sickly smile he said he quessed he had better Matt. Dawson is vexed that so long he has tar-

-Chambers' Journal.

Why should a man be more inclined

to brave the solemn realities of death by

The Strangeness of Suicide.

jumping into the rapids of the deep Niagara than into the quiet muddy Thames? While some philosopher, "Don't you call me pardner, you old such as, say Ruskin, may be left to solve the problem to his own satisfaction, at least, the strange fact may be stated for the consideration of those devoted to psychological phenomena. Official records show that in 1881 there were 277 bodies fished up from the Thames, the circumstances of drowning not being certainly known. We have pair of moccasins and starting for the it on the authority of an old and trustworthy resident of Clifton that during the summer season alone of last year thirty bodies were discovered between the Falls and Queenstown, in almost Something like a crowd gathered in all cases the circumstances of drownmast and his jugular vein cut, just to front of Doolittle's store immediately ing not being certainly known. If we after this colloquy. There seemed to assume that the same proportion of Proper regard for the tradition of be a kind of theatrical entertainment cases in each instance are those of suifish stories would require me to say going on inside. Anon the Loup Fork cide—and so far as circumstantial eviman would swing something over his dence goes, the majority of cases double rows of teeth, about eleven feet head a few times, and then he would of "found drowned" are suicidelong, and 300 pounds in weight, but fetch the floor a thwack with it which then we have a startling disparity that regard for truth which is the last made all the alabaster crockery and when we compare the population about requisite of a really good fisherman nutmeg-graters rattle off the shelves. Niagara, which cannot be more than compels me to say that this particular The floor was strewn with canned 40,000, including visitors, to the popushark was of the blue-nose variety, and peaches, cove oysters, boneless codfish lation around the Thames at London, only six feet and nine inches in length and pants buttons. The dust was so which will number 5,000,000. The pro--weight unknown. - Atlantic City Cor. thick that the excited audience could't portion of such mysterious cases of see exactly what was transpiring with- death stands against Niagara as 125 to in, but from certain ejaculatory sen-tences overheard it was surmised that the truth may be judged from the fact some one was trying to sell Doolittle a which nearly every well informed resi-The use of matches is now so uni- bill of goods on thirty days' time, five dent of the Falls and vicinity recogversal that we scarcely comprehend per cent. off for cash. But as he shot nizes, that a large number of bodies they were not always common; but it is out into the heart of the crowd. and lay are seen in the river, and fished out and only a few years since the now well-known friction match was invented. his face highly ornamented with dis-ed. The finding of a body under or-The writer well remembers buying for played ads, and cuts, and a half pint of dinary circumstances is too common ten cents the first he ever saw, a few teeth scattered around him, the assem- a story to raise great excitement matches in a blue box with a piece of bled multitude reverently made way about or cause unusual astonishment, store minus a hat, with a flushed face son to think of foul play do not care to The first matches made of which we and a long rent down the back of his put a municipality to expense or themselves to extra trouble and loss of time every time a body washes against the bank or goes tossing around the whirlpool. So a shove off into the river A detective frightened a young man again or a quiet burial in a grove about

immigrant looking for work, or he may perplexity which to-morrow would have face of the water-to rush recklessly -In a new decision by the Missouri to-day into the realities of a world the ate of potash with the brimstone in Court of Appeals, in the matter of a passing thought of which vesterday had which the ends of the matches were property owner's petition for injunction blanched the cheek and checked the eral until during the present century. mits might be so limited as to exclude nity itself, is a thing which baffles our —but I can't see where the luck comes the erection of anything unsightly —Toronto Truth. ——Dut I can't see where the luck comes in."—Texas Siftings.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Olive Logan pronounces Bernhardt's husband highly kissable. -A Boston clothing firm provides free cabs from any part of the city to

WHOLE NO. 646.

their store. -Something in a political meeting at San Antonio, Texas, seemed so funny with an immoderate fit of laughter. It required several men to hold him, his contortions were so great, and he did not become quiet until morphine was administered. -N. Y. Sun.

-The remains of Lewis H. Redfield, the veteran editor, printer and publisher, who died recently in Syracuse, N. were interred at Oakland Cemetery, beneath a simple slab bearing the words -chosen by himself - "Lewis H. Redfield, printer. A worn and battered form, gone to be recast more beautiful and perfect."

-Mr. Jotham Johnson, of Durham, Me., is described as a somewhat remarkable man. He is now 96 years old, but in good health, and as active as most men of seventy. His wife died three years ago at the age of ninety-two, after living with her husband sev-enty-two years. Mr. Johnson followed the sea, beginning at the age of seven. He never uses glasses, and has good, natural teeth, as well as a fine head of hair, white and curly. -A recent visit to the grave of S. S.

Prentiss, near Natchez, Miss., found it bearing evident marks of neglect. It was overgrown with wild briars and weeds, and the little marble headstone was hardly visible, while all around were magnificent and carefully kept tombs of men whose names were blanks in comparison with the name of Pren-

-Abraham Ingalls, a resident of St. Paris, O., has received a letter from the mother of the late President Garfield bearing the news that he is a nephew of hers and a cousin of the late President, and extending to him an invitation to visit Mentor and renew acquaintance. The parents of Mr. Ingalis died when he was very young, and all trace of him was lost by his mother's relatives. He was entirely ignorant of the relationship existing | ing that some 14,000 of his countrymen between himself and the Garfield fami- | were heathen coolies in Guiana resolved ly until the receipt of Mrs. Garfield's etter .- N. Y. Heratd.

—If only all preachers and public speakers would follow the example of the late Bishop Scott! Once, a few vears ago, he was invited to preach a Thanksgiving Day sermon at Odessa, Del. A large congregation attended, and an elaborate discourse was expect-But, to every one's surprise, he closed his sermon after talking only fifteen minutes, and to the inquirers who flocked about him afterward he explained that he had said all he knew on the subject in hand, and had therefore stopped talking .- Chicago Inter-

-Forty years ago, in a village near Philadelphia, arrangements were made for a wedding. The guests were invited and the bride awaited the groom, who never came. The girl, crazed by grief, became a harmless lunatic, and wanders through the rooms of her home arrayed in her bridal finery, buoyed up with the hope that her lover will yet return. Burglars entered her house lately, and her quick ear detecting their steps, she stepped out on the staircase and greeted the thieves with tne words: "I have been waiting all these years; I am ready; come on." The men looked at the ghostly figure in its faded robes, standing with arms outstretched, and fled from the house.

-N. Y. Sun.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -A Philadelphia mule has killed a

Citizen. -You can buy a real Mexican manilla hammock for \$1.75. And then you can fall out of it and drive your ack-bone up clear through your chir for nothing .- New Haven Register.

-A physician in Paris, being called to attend a very pretty actress, after duly feeling her pulse and looking at her tongue, pronounced that marriage was the only cure. "You are single, are you not, my dear doctor?" she asked. 'Yes, madam; but the doctors only prescribe remedies, they do not them," was the rejoinder .- Chitake cayo Tribune.

-"Are you the judge of reprobates?" said Mrs. Partington, as she walked into an office of a Judge of Probate. "I am a Judge of Probate," their executioner."-Boston Post. marked change will take place this fall

upon retiring, it will be suspended Herald. -"Did you bathe while you were in Galveston?" asked Giihooly of a Col. Yerger, who had just returned from a visit to the island city. "O, yes, I bathed several times." "How did you

right down to it. You can't miss the water. It's all around the island. - Tex--"Yes," said the sober-faced man, "we tried everything for her. We had allopaths and homospaths and watercurers and movement curers, and they could do nothing for her. We finally lingered along for a week or two until death at last brought relief to her suffering," said the man who interrupts. continued the sober-faced man,

"she got well immediately."-Boston Transcript. -Grandma was nodding. I rather think; Harry was sly and quick as a wink; He climbed on the back of her great arm-chair, And nestled himself very snugly there. Grandma's dark locks were mingled with

And quick this little fact came to his sight: A sharp twinge soon she felt at her heir.
And woke with a start to find Harry there.
"Why, what are you doing, my child? she said;
He answered, "I's pulling a basting fread?"

-Col. Percy Yerger was complaining confidentially to Hostetter McGinnis of the frequency with which his motherseemed but a summer's cloud over the in law paid him visits—that she came to see him four or five times a year. "My wife's mother" responded Mc-Ginnis, "has visited me only once in the last five or six years. The last time dipped. These could then be ignited by bringing them in contact with sulphuric acid. The discovery of phosphorus in der a permit from the Board of Public wide open into a river whose sweeping man! When is she going to visit you 1680 furnished a new means of produc- Improvements, it was stated that the rapids and remorseless roar seem to again?" "How can I tell? She has ing fire, but its use did not become gen- power of the Board to give such per- embody the aspect and voice of Eter- not got through with her first visit yet

in." - Texas Siflings.

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-A Methodist church in Attleboro, Mass., has organized an Anti-gossip So-

-Friends of Yale College are endeavoring to raise \$25,000 for the erection of a building in which to hold religious

meetings. -Rev. George O. Barnes, the Kenucky evangelist, has ended his work in Frankfort, Ky. During his preaching in the city 1,249 persons, it is said, ofessed conversion.

-Mr. George I. Seney, the Brooklyn hilanthropist, has given another check for \$25,000 to the Wesleyan Female College, of Georgia, making his total gifts to that institution \$125,000. -Eleven missionaries have recently

left England to join the Livingstone Inland Mission in Central Africa, which has already twenty-two missionaries at its four stations on the Congo River. -" No Mohammedan is ever converted," it is said again and again by the enemies of the Christian faith. Yet at Peshawur a church of ninety members, composed wholly of Moslems, may be

shown, with a converted Mohammedan as their pastor. - Detroit Post. -The money given to the Presbyte-rian Board of Church Erection by the brothers Robert L. and Alexander Stuart, of New York City, in the last ten years, has secured the building of 276 churches, in which at least 28,500 per-

sons worship every Sabbath. -The Rev. Dr. John Hill, the American who died in Greece recently, was very active in forwarding female education in Greece. He established a school for girls in Athens fifty years ago, which has been sustained by the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. -N. Y. Independent.

-The Ministerial Union of San Francisco, composed of clergymen of different denominations, have formally requested the Board of Education of that city to arrange for the admission of all duly qualified Chinese children to the public schools. There are already a few Japanese children in the schools, -Christian Union. -A Christian Chinese preacher learn-

to go to their aid. In order to secure money for the passage he sold himself as a coolie for five years, undertaking field labor to which he had never been accustomed. Some English people, hearing of his self-sacrifice, bought the remaining two years of his time, and he is now pastor of a church in Guiana with about 200 members. -N. Y. Exam-

Lock-Jaw.

The fact that there have been thir-

teen deaths of boys between the ages

of ten and sixteen years this week

from lock-jaw (tetanus), and nearly all frem wounds in the left hand from the toy blank cartridge pistol, has attracted general attention to the subject. The toy pistol most generally in use by boys this summer is about four inches in length, and explodes a blank cartridge in a metallic case, with a paste-board or other thick paper wad, but carries no ball or shot in the cartridge. In order to insert the cartridge the breach of the barrel is raised by pressing on the tinger-piece forward of the trigger, but to do this the boy takes hold of the barrel with his left hand, the muzzle pressing against the palm of the hand, near the ball of the thumb frequently, and raises the hammer with his right hand. In loading, however, unless the utmost care is exercised, the hammer slips from the finger and explodes the cartridge, while the barrel is held against the palm of the left hand. The fulminated powder, the wad, or the metalmad-dog, but it is still a matter of lie case of the cartridge, inflicts the doubt whether a mule or a mad dog is wound, which is often so slight that a the safest thing to have around-Lowell | physician is not called in, even if the boy does not, Spartan-like, conceal his wounds from his parents until he is past relief. Many physicians say that it is not any special pungency or acrid-ness in the fulminating powder which causes lock-jaw, but that a lacerated or jagged wound in the palm of the hand is more likely to result in lockjaw, because of the network of nerves and the numerous bloodvessels which concenter there and radiate from that point. One of the largest of these nerves, near the thumb, connects with the muscles of the back of the neck, and susceptibility to lock-jaw follows an injury to the nerve near the ball of the thumb, especially, as well as to the other nerves in the palm. Some physicians also suspect that the fulminating powder used in the manufacture of these cartridges was the reply. "Well, that's it. I ex- has a poisonous property which, infectpect," quoth the old lady. "You see | ing the blood, incites lock-jaw. One my father died detested, and he left at least of the fatal cases from the use several little infidels, and I want to be of the toy pistol came from a hurt so slight at first that the skin was hardly -A ladies' journal announces that a grazed. One physician is of opinion that there is an epidemic condition in in the fashion of arranging ladies' hair. the atmosphere which causes lock-jaw We are given no hint as to the char- to follow so rapidly such wounds as are acter of the innovation, but it is sus- produced by the toy pistol. The toy pected that instead of hanging the hair | cartridge pistol referred to sells at retail over the back of the chair at night, for about twenty cents spiece. There is a smaller make of toy pistol selling from a nail in the ceiling. - Norristown from one to five cents, which has no barrel, and, instead of a cartridge, a small, wafer-shaped chemical explosive is laid on a round plate on which the hammer falls. No serious accidents have been reported from these, though sometimes when carelessly held too find the water?" "No trouble finding the water. The street cars take you the water. The street cars take you to the more dangerous instrument, as

Change in Food Essential.

If one boy were to say to another that

intelligent merchant says that as long

as they can be bought boys will have

them. For his part he would be glad if

the sale could be stopped everywhere,

but, perhaps, the only way to effect that

purpose will be to prohibit the manu-

facture of the pistol by severe penalties.

-Baltimore Sun.

the could not eat one quail, or part-ridge, a day for thirty days in succession, very likely the challenged boy would reply that he could. At first glance such a thing would seem not only possible but a desirable task, for the quail is a very toothsome bird. Nevertheless, many have tried to do it, and there is only one instance on record wherein the eater succeeded. In February, 1870, two men, both of whom lived in Washington, made a wager in regard to the matter. The man who did the eating was a broad-shouldered, muscular person. He selected the hour between nine and ten in the morning, and ate a partridge, in the presence of many people, during that hour every day, for thirty days. On the last day he was so nervous as to be almost unable to write his name, and since then he has suffered a great deal. Of course, such wagers are foolish to a certain extent. but we learn from this experiment that change in our food is absolutely neces."