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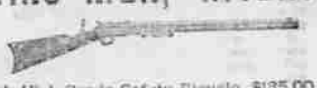

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, May 28, 1890.

RAINBOW LAND.

From the valley of tears, where hearts may break,
The glittering line of promise spreads,
So near it was a pain to the dullest sight,
Sophistry no hand could reach it quite;
And over the hills and far away
It stretched where the heights surrounded lay;
But Fancy, more of eve than Truth,
Could see Rainbow Land from the plains of youth.

There was gold uncounted in that fair land
Three score shining morns and heaven grained,
There was love, laughing, and friendship true,
Over the mountains bright and blue.

But rough and hard was the upward climb
On the treacherous slope of the hills of time;
The morals we saw from the plain below
We found are overwhelming the line of snows.
And the gold for which we gladly wrought
It we found at all, it was dearly bought.

Pale are the eyes that are blind to find,
The road to the land where all are blind,
Where the happiest one is he who lives
Nights for the happiness he gives,
And the only quest in the search where also
Is to be ready to run for needy pilgrims
Lost on the mounds by His cruise shores—
For Rainbow Land is the land of love.

—Jason Jeffrey Roche in the Pilot.

CANNON MADE OF LEATHER.

THEY WERE SUCCESSFULLY USED IN ANCIENT ENGLISH WARFARE.

"Let me give you a bit of history," said a down-town leather merchant, "that many a student has overlooked. The objects of peace are not all that leather figures in, for it is to leather that we owe the introduction of light artillery. Leather cannon have been actually tried on the battlefield, and, what is more, turned the tide of one of the greatest battles of modern times. The inventor of leather artillery was a certain Col. Robert Scott, a Scotchman in the service of Charles I. of England.

"He constructed guns of hardened leather and experimentally fired them. The result was they were pronounced superior to gun metal of brass or iron. The colonel, however, did not live long to enjoy the greatest triumph of his invention. He died in 1642, and a monument erected to his memory I have seen in a church yard in London. This monument represents him as an armor-clad fierce-looking man, wearing a heavy mustache and a pointed beard."

"In the very year of the colonel's death the effectiveness of his leather artillery was amply proved on the memorable field of Leipsic where, September 7, 1631, Gustavus Adolphus achieved his greatest victory over Imperialists under Count Tilly. It is said that it was owing to the invention of Col. Scott that the victory was obtained."

"The guns were found to be so easily carried that a small battery could fly from one part of the field to another, and thus artillery be brought to bear when most needed—a thing impossible with the heavy artillery of that period. Certain it is that leather artillery was used in the great battle by Adolphus, though it is equally certain that the guns were never used afterward. The reason of that, however, was that the leather guns having demonstrated the value of light artillery, it was soon discovered of making the metal guns lighter, and the greater durability of the latter gave them the superiority.

"As used in the battle of Leipsic the leather gun consisted of a copper tube of the thickness of pasteboard, strengthened by iron plates running parallel with the length of the gun, bound with iron bands. The tube was then bound with several coatings of cord, with a cement of mastic between each coating, and the whole inclosed in a case of tough leather. The weight of the gun was such that two men could easily carry it."

In the year 1799 a small ordnance manufacturer named Richmond invented a leather cannon, which was tried under inspection at Woolwich, but it did not prove so successful as some of its forerunners. The celebrated Peter Pindar satirized the affair in these lines:

Richmond, watchful of the state's advantage,
Speculating his inventive fire the nation,
Now having leathern boxes by him,
Improving thus the nature of great guns—
Guns blest with double strength, gold and tough—
To give a fresh decay's stock of stuff.

The great Napoleon was not slow using leather as a means of defense. He put the leather cuirass upon twelve regiments of his cavalry.—*New York Journal.*

Patents and Designs.

A series of regulations with regard to patents and designs has just been issued in Japan. All inventors, whose discoveries are beneficial or are calculated to improve existing processes of manufacture, may apply for letters patent. No patents, however, will be granted in the case of articles of food or drink, or in case of medicines. Inventors who do not receive letters patent are powerless to sue in respect of piracy of their inventions. In order to register an invention, application must be made to the patents bureau, and if the officials are satisfied as to the genuineness of the invention, it is registered, on certain forms being complied with and certain fees paid. A curious omission occurs in the regulations, but it is not plain whether it is intentional or not. Nothing whatever is said as to the rights of a foreigner to patent an invention, but it is presumed that he will not be able to do so. Nor has any provision been made for advertising applications for letters patent. The Patents Bureau is to be the sole judge of all cases submitted to it, and from its decision there is no appeal; but in certain cases two judges sit with the bureau and hold in deciding whether a patent should be granted or not. The duration of a patent is to be five, ten, or fifteen years according to the amount paid in fees. The patent, of course, goes by assignment to her heirs, or to the inventor's heir, but nothing is provided for the cases of bankruptcy or marriage.—*Nature.*

Divorce in France.

Married couples in France seem to be taking full advantage of the divorce laws since their re-establishment six years ago. Since that time no fewer than 15,521 divorces have been pronounced, four-fifths of which have been in Paris and the large towns, and one-fifth in the rural districts. Statistics just issued from a government bureau show that in Paris alone there are rather more than 10 divorces to one in the country, and in the other large cities five to one. It would thus appear that Paris, if it has the distinction of being the heart and brain of France, enjoys a distinction of a much less enviable kind. This is, perhaps, not to be wondered at, considering that the principal business of more than one leading Parisian writer is to ridicule the sanctity of the family tie. In France divorce is granted for ill-treatment, and the statistics show that the proportion of divorces on this ground is larger than on the ground of infidelity. This, no doubt, accounts for the fact that during the six years mentioned 8,621 women have sought divorce as compared with 6,900 men. Many separations are granted at an extremely early age, the records showing that 19 men and 165 women sought divorce while under 20 years of age.—*Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph.*

NEW YORK, May 27.—The *Tribune* will say tomorrow that ex-Chamberlain Richard Croker has started home to face the State Investigating Committee.

THE SHOE.

THE REASON WHY YOUR HEEL OR SOLE WEARS AWAY UNEVENLY.

The heel of a shoe seldom wears away evenly across the bottom. Generally it wears off on the outer side first, causing the shoe to run down that side. This is sometimes the fault of the shoe, but more often it results from the shape of the leg and the manner of walking. When the outline of the sole does not conform to the outline of the foot there will be more or less strain brought to bear upon the former in walking. The foot will constantly be trying to assume its proper position, and in the end will force the sole to yield, thus inclining both it and the upper toward one side of the other.

Frequently the manner in which both sole and heel are worn away is the result of the wearer's mode of walking. For instance, the man who is bow-legged naturally treads first, in walking, on the outer side of the sole. The effect of this will be to wear off that side in advance of the other parts. With the man whose knees turn inward, what is termed knock-kneed, the effect will be the opposite. A man who is below the medium height almost always takes longer steps in proportion to his size than one who is taller than the average, for the reason, probably, that the shorter man lengthens his step to keep pace with one of higher stature, and the taller diminishes. On this account the heels of the shorter man's shoes will wear off quickly at the back, those of the taller with more uniformity. When the legs are straight and the toes are turned slightly outward in walking, the sole—if properly shaped to the foot—will be apt to wear off evenly across the ball, while the wear of the heel will be at the center of the back, and will be greater or less in proportion to the length of the step taken.

A row of steel rails driven in that part of the heel which first feels the effect of wear is the usual remedy for these irregularities, but in this case it will be found to be a benefit to trim the side of the heel which first wears away nearly straight up and down; this, by allowing more leather on that side, will retard, to a great degree, its wear.

Steel nailed the back edge of the heels are economical as to leather, and when closely set and smoothly worn they are a source of danger to pedestrians but little less than the banana peel on the sidewalk. Instances of narrow escapes from sprains are frequently seen in which the foot, while striking the back edge of the heel in rapid walking, glides unerringly forward, leaving long scratches on the smooth flagging to show the result. The longer the step the more danger there is from this cause. A few nails, set at greater distances apart, would insure safety by furnishing more surface of leather, and consequently more friction for contact with smooth pavements.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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