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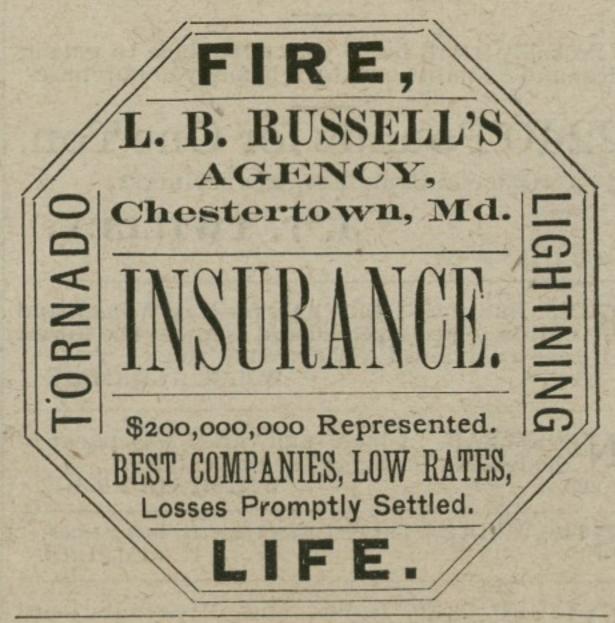
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fast as they were sprung. The distance Here is a legend of that year. was eighteen yards from the traps to the

score where the marksmen stood. the traps were touched and away the tar- It was on one of these rent-paying days

to the score in lively fashion. The shooting tenants. The tenant met him at the road was good. Most of the marksmen used gate, opend it and envited his landlord intwelve-gauge guns and shot noiseless and to the bouse, after caring for the horse. smokeless powder. A large awning shelter- Soon the question of 'short crops' was the ed the shooters when not at score and order of conversation, and the tenant told the spectators from the rays of the sun. his doleful story, the same that hundreds The Baltimore lovers of the gun excelled of others besides him, both owners and in the sport. Besides the summer practice | tenants, had to tell. 'Yes,' responded the which they get at the trap, they are nearly major, 'I know it all. You have cultivated all duck and field shooters in the fall, this farm for several years and have never winter and spring. The experts as well failed in paying your rent before. The as the novices had to shoot under the Lord blessed the soil, and your labors filled American Association rules. Over 7,000 your garners for family and stock and surshots were fired. The experts shot regu- plus for rent without bringing distress. trap to another, but were handicapped in fore. You have plowed and sowed and not knowing from which of the five traps planted, but God alone could give the inor at what angle the target would be crease. The shortage has been no fault of thrown. Other shooters knew what trap yours; but it shall be easy with you. Have

the target would be thrown from, but did you a pen and ink about the house?' Here not know at what angle. The amateurs | the tenant felt-alarmed; felt that the maknew what trap and at what angle they jor was about to take a mortgage on soul, C. H. Welton and R. A. Scharf were toil for years. However, he produced the R. Malone were managers and referees. astonishment, Major Wilson, who was

Sory, Franklin, Hartner, Wagner and ants, and thus, with the stroke of his pen, Osbornebroke 10 each; Dr. Smith, Cantler, brought joy and gladness to that many Willey, Haddox, Henry, Bonday, and hearthstones and to as many despon Parker, 9 each; Miller and Ducker, 8 each; hearts as well." This was the kind of man

Second - Fifteen targets; merchandise of such a noble sire. prizes. Wagner, Cantler and Franklin, 15; Dr. Smith and Henry 14; Haddox, Hartner, Parker, Hall, Ducker and Linthicum, 13: Bonday and Malone, 12; Osborne, Jory, Brown and Miller, 11; Willey and Mattingly, 20; Vance, 8. Third - Fifteen targets, \$1 50 entrace. and Osborne, 10; Jory, 8.

Williar, Wagner, Parkner, Hall, Hartner and Baltimore Railroad Company and Henry, 14; Franklin, Osborne, Willey, money paid for renewing the road. The Freeland and Dr. Smith, 13; Bonday, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Ealtimore Mattingly and Malone, 12; Miller and Jory, Railroad Company already own 52 per 11: Mapdox, Vance and Dr. Brown, 10. | cent. of the stock of the Queen Anne's and Wagner, 20; Franklin, Willey and Matt-ingly, 19; Parker, Hartner, Cantler and encumbrance the Philadelphia, Wilmingand Dr. Smith, 15; Vance, 12.

14; Hall, Henry, Hartner, Ducker, Jory, his appointment to a clerical position in Haddox, Mattingly, Malone and Osborne, \$1,200 per year. Mr. Temple's appoint-12; Bonday and Dr. Smith, 11; Lindey, ment gives general satisfaction throughout Dr. Brown and Vance, 9. ker, Bonnay, Hall and Franklin, 10; Duck-; the late Daniel Friel were granted Tuesday

Smith, Mattingly and Willey, 8; Miller was \$18,000. and Vance, 7; Dr. Brown, 6; Freeland, 4. At a conference of the building comly, Jory and Dr. Brown, 14; Vance and closed, and work will commence at once. Henry, 13; Maddox, Ducker and Hall, 12; The agreement requires the work to be Edwards, Dr. Smith; Bonday, Osborne and completed within three months, and will

The merchandise prizes shot for were as by members of the congregation.

First merchandise event, first prize, a beautified, and the improvement will cost revolver given by American Arms Com- about \$5,000. pany; second, a year's subscription to the A valuable mare belonging to W. T. donated by Mabley & Carew; third, a box at a railroad train and broken er neck by a of Spratt's dog biscuits and one year's sub- fall. scription to the American Field; fourth, a Specialties :- Poultry, Live Stock, and dog collar, donated by W. H. Linthicum; a gun cleaner, donated by Tomlinson & Co., and two bottles of gun oil, donated by Thomas & Thompson. Second event, first prize, suit of corduroy of Caroline County, Md. clothes, donated by New York Clothing

House: second, one quart of Miller whisky and a rocking-chair, donated by Frank Denny; third, one box of Spatt's dog bis- and Stevenson have been so greatly pleased cuits and a year's subscription to the For- with their visit to New York that they conrest and Stream; fourth, a dog-collar, do- cluded to-day to perpetuate the memory of nated by William H. Linthicum, a gun it by having their pictures taken. The arcleaner, donated by Tomlinson & Co., and rangements for the undertaking were made two bottles of oil, donated by Thomas & as carefully as if the twain were a couple

Third event, first prize, a gold head um- notwith standing the exertion of the last brella, donated by Hamilton Easter & Son; two days, was up bright and early and had second, a liquor flask from Lilly, Rogers & read the morning papers before Ex-Scre-Co., and thren pairs of silk stockings, do- tary Whitney was sufficiently awake to nated by J. Edward Bird & Co.; third, a remember he had a guest in the house. box of cigars, donated by Gabriel E. Duval | When the latter came downstairs he had and a dirby hat, donated by J. E. Conley; scarcely greeted the ex President when he fourth, a bottle of whiskey donated by was asked: Kempton & Co., a gun cleaner donated by C. Tomlinson & Co., and two bottles of oil, donated by Thomas & Thompson.

ALL HELD UP THEIR HANDS A good-sized audience was present at the meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. At | ing at 11 o'clock, and at that hour Mr. Monday afternoon, to listen to a few short | Cleveland, in Mr. Whitney's private cartalks from some the delegates to the recent | riage, called for the Vice-President candidconvention in New York of the young, ate at the Hoffman House. They went The speakers devoted their remarks to a Morrow's and Faulk's. One artist, instead that convention, so that a better idea them to think of the notification meeting. Rev. J. C. Evans, of Waverly, said that

there never was such a religious gathering held anywhere on this planet as the one which had just adjourned in New York city. The committee of arrangements when trying to secure hotel accomodations were at the considerable trouble to find suitable places. No one could realize that from 30,000 to 35,000 delegates would ever respond to a call for such a convention This but showed the importance of the work that is to be done by the Christian Endeavor Society, and the enthusiasm It is safe to say that this gathering aroused. the people of New York, and for four or five days, at least, the minds of the people of that city were turned towards Christianity. Delegates came from all over the world, and nationality and race prejudices were totally obliterated under the influences of Christian enthusiasm.

Mr. C. W. Perkins, vividly described the consecration ceremony, when every state was called and responded with some appropriate expression which testified to the only from our own country, but from Eng- NOTICE: land, Spain, Turkey, Australia, and even of all was intense, and the most impressive any kind for Kent County, purchased by any Coun scene was when all those who would pledge ty Officer, Supervisor or themselves to endeavor to bring one have been made upon the written order of the person within the pale of the society were asked to hold up their hands. The response party purchasing such supplies or goods may reside.

T. J. SHALLCROSS, Pres't. came from all of the 18,000 delegates who thronged the Madison Square Garden. Some of the other speakers described the Garden, its seating capacity, the

A REMINISCENCE OF 1816.

When Wheat Sold for \$8 Per Bushel Year Without a Summer.

The annual tournament of the Baltimore
Gun Club began Monday morning at TolGun Club began Monday morning a chester and continued until late in the cellent quality. It denotes cheap bread remember seeing such myraids of them as afternoon. The shooting was done on the grounds of the club, a field to the left of grounds of the club, a field to the left of wheat trust of New York, Chicago and wheat trust of New York, Chicago and is a "sign" of anything special, but we do the hotel. Five traps to throw blue rock composition targets were set, and five expert trapers, who were concealed behind a pert trapers, who were concealed behind a thick heard served releaded the traps as thick heard served releaded the traps as thick board screen, reloaded the traps as per bushel and corn not much better. orchards and through bits of wood or

States Senator from Maryland, Hon. E. K. A shooter faced each trap. Number one Wilson, (owned or controlled in some way trap threw its saucer-shaped targets about or other twenty-seven farms around Snow forty-five yards away at a right angle Hill, consequently he had twenty-seven quarter from the marksman. Numbers tenants. Those were the days in this section of the country when farms were two and five threw to left quarters, num- rented on what was termed shares—so the charm will fade under the morning ber three straight away and number four much corn, so much fodder, so much wheat light. to a right quarter. In the rear of the line etc., and rents were collectable once a of the shooters' score a man sat in front of year. Of course it was a very disastrous year to the farmer, not one in a a table on which was a case containing a hundred, perhaps, raising enough to keep number of keys and an electric battery. his family, to say nothing of rents and the The keys bore numbers corresponding with feeding of stock. However, then as now, numbers on the traps, and as the shooters 'rent day,' like death and taxes was called "pull" the keys corresponding with woe unto him who is unprepared for either. that disastrous year (1816) that Major Wil-Mr. John Parker, an expert manager of son got into his sulky, a two-wheeled trap-shooting, from Detroit, Michigan, was | vehicle for a single person, much in use on hand and he hustled the squads of five at that time, and drove out to one of his

wrote out a receipt in full for that year's First event-Ten targets; entrance \$1. rent, and thus he served twenty-seven ten-Dr. Brown and Vance, 7; Malone, 6, and from which United States Senator Ephriam K. Wilson sprung, and he proved worthy

Queen Anne's Items.

The July or intermediate term of the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County was in session Monday, with Judge Robin-Brown, Parker, Franklin, Wagner and Har-ner, 14; Vance Dr. Smith and Cantler, 13; son on the bench. A number of chancery Miller Freeland, Haddox, Henry and Bon- cases were submitted. Probably the most day, 12; Mattingly and Willey, 11; Malone important work of the court was the rendand Osborne, 10; Jory, 8.

Fourth — Fifteen targets, merchandise Anne's and Kent Railroad for \$205,082 66 prizes. Lindey, Ducker and Cantler, 15; at the suit of the Philadelphia, Wilming: Fifth - Twenty targets, entrance \$2. Kent Road, and as the earnings of the Mr. Wm. E. Temlpe, who was recently

prizes. Wagner and Williar, 15; Willey, treasurer's office, has just been notified of Miller and Franklin, 13: Parker, Cantler, the land office of the state at a salary of Seventh-Ten targets, entrance \$1. Par- Letters of administration on the estate of

Eighth - Fifteen targets, merchandise mittee of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal prizes. Parker and Franklin, 15; Wagner, Church, with the architect and contractor Miller, Malone, Cautler, Hartner, Matting- the contract for rebuilding the edifice was make very material changes in the build-Ninth-Fifteen targets, entrance \$150. ing-in fact, only the old walls will be Wagner, Henry and Jory, 15; Edwards, retained. A new vestry-room is to be Haddox, Cantler, Ducker and Fronklin, 14; built in the north wing, the spire will be Willey and Dr, Brown, 13; Vance, 12. twenty-five feet higher and better proportenth — Fifteen targets, merchandis, tioned, the interior will be wainscoted, prizes. Ducker, Wagner, Cantler and the ceiling will be paneled in hard wood Franklin, 15; Parker, Osborne, Edward, and decorated the floor of the vestibule will Dr. Smith, Mattingly, Jory and Hartners be tiled, and stained glass windows are to 13; Willey, 11; Vance and Dr. Brown, 7. be added, several of which will be placed Church will be entirely remodeled and

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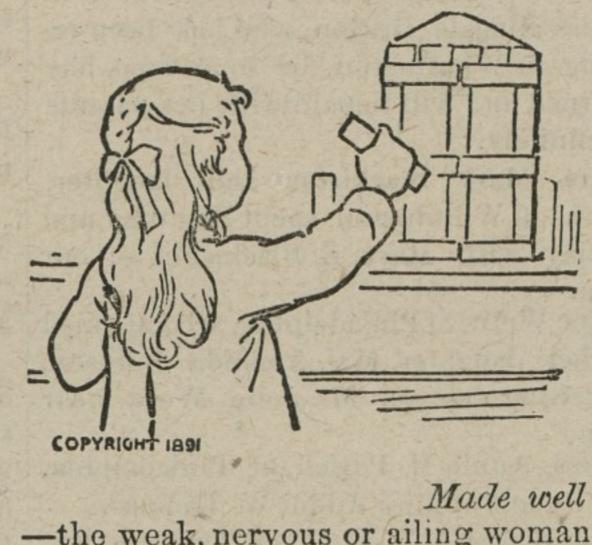
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sion, for somehow we are always drawn to

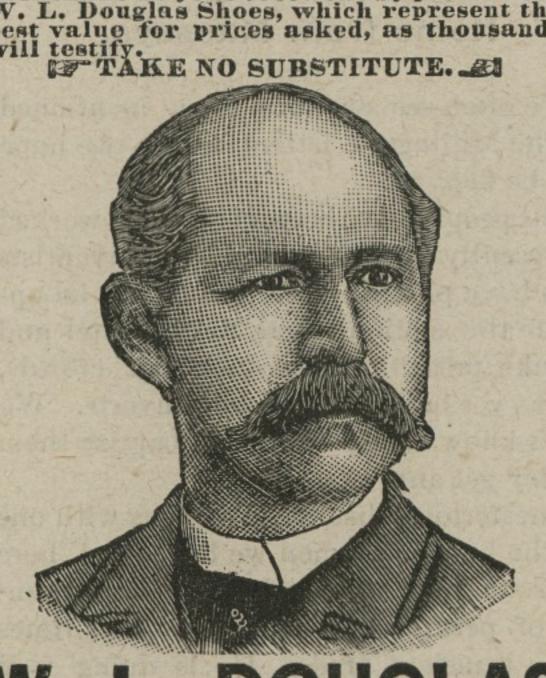
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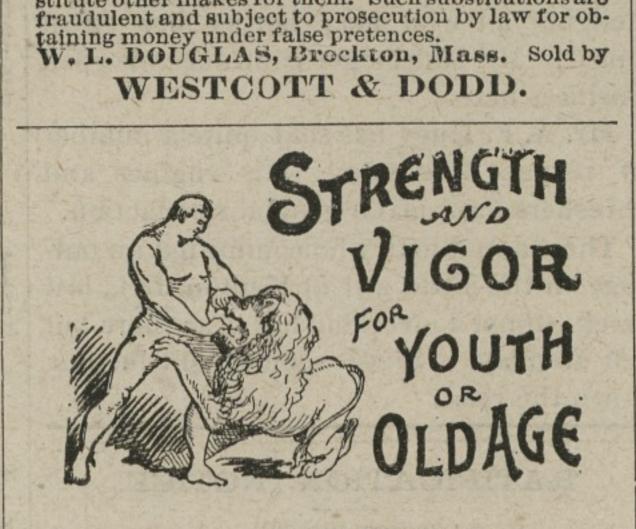
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