

The Mauser Bullet.

Peouliar Character of the Wound that it Inflicts. It Will Pass Through a Tree Trunk, but is Less Deadly Than the Old Fashioned Missile.

Boston Herald. Ever since the Mauser bullet was invented, and so generally adopted by the different nations of the civilized world, men who follow the military and surgical professions have been anxious for an opportunity to study it in a practical application, such as warlike affairs.

Cdr. J. Herbert Stevens, a physician and surgeon, who has been in Cuba many months, has observed the effect of this bullet. He says there is no harm in a tree for protection when this bullet is used, for it passes through the trunk of trees with as much apparent ease as it would through cheese. Men struck with Mauser bullets have been known to continue fighting to the end of the battle, even after they had received what is generally supposed to be a mortal wound. In almost every case this bullet passes clear through the victim's body, and the wound of exit is usually no larger than that of entrance.

The old-fashioned bullet usually which round and round, tearing the tissues, arteries, muscles, and flesh, and if coming in contact with a bone, shattering it in splinters. The wound of exit, too, would generally be large enough to insert a man's fist.

Whenever a man was hit in the arm or leg by one of these old bullets, it was almost always necessary to remove a portion of the limb, or to amputate, if the victim did not die beforehand from hemorrhage. With the Mauser bullet all this is said to be different.

Experience in the Cuban war has demonstrated that a man who is frequently wounded a wound caused by a Mauser bullet result in a hemorrhage which might be fatal, except where one of the great arteries has been torn or severed.

A case in point may be cited: A Cuban soldier was shot through the right lung—a wound which, if caused by an ordinary bullet, would be considered fatal—but the Cuban went on fighting for two hours after knowing he had been hit. There was practically no hemorrhage, and with such surgical treatment as could be given him, even in the very limited hospital department of his army, he was up and about in eight days after the battle.

Another remarkable case is that of a man who was shot through the leg, below the knee. The bullet passed through the flesh, muscles and bone, and yet the man kept on fighting for some hours after receiving the wound, not realizing that he was seriously injured. After the battle he was attended by a surgeon. It was found that the bone had not been splintered, and in a very few days he was up and about with his companions.

If this would have been made by an ordinary bullet it would very probably have "mushroomed" and torn the tissues, arteries and flesh, and splintered the bone, resulting in amputation. The use of the Mauser bullet by the Spanish, perhaps, accounts for the very small mortality in the ranks of the insurgents, and it is because the latter use the old-fashioned bullets and almost any kind of a firearm that they can get hold of, that they wreak havoc with the Spanish whenever they come together in an engagement.

Some Expert Tree Climbing.

If tree climbing, as some learned professors will have it, is a legacy from our arboreal ancestors, the natives of the East have got their share in a most notable way. There are some people there who are expert at climbing the tallest trees in the jungle, and they are not in the least afraid of the most ferocious animals that inhabit the woods.

St. Thomas.

One reporter visited Miss Bertha Brown of 31 Yarwood-street, St. Thomas.

Miss Brown spoke about the nervous troubles had recently, and said: "I have taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for nervous and general debility. My system was run down, and I felt tired almost all the time until I commenced taking these wonderful pills. They have made my nerves strong, thereby banishing the nervousness and weakness. In addition they have given me a healthy circulation of the blood, which has increased my energy, making me feel well and strong. I can truly say that I never felt better in my life than I do now."

Cure Heart Troubles

Strengthen Weak People

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills can be obtained from any drugist, or by mail on receipt of price by T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont. Price \$1.00 per box, or three boxes for \$3.00.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Journalism and the Criminal.

In consideration of the subject of the criminal and his outlook for the future one can but look back into his past and note through those things which, apart from his own wrongdoing, have so deeply branded him, that his own efforts to restore himself to the confidence of the world prove powerless to remove the brand. Undoubtedly, among the many other conditions which have tended to make his future dark and gloomy, journalism has to be reckoned among the most important factors.

THE BEAUTIFUL CITY.

Jerusalem is Not Disillusioning to the Western Visitor—Graphic Description of Palestine.

In the April Century there is an article on "The Miracle of the Greek Fire," by Richard Watson Gilder, describing the scenes of Holy Week in Jerusalem. This has a particular significance from the momentous events in which the Greek Church plays an important part. Mr. Gilder says: "A city beautiful! On Palm Sunday, from the stairway near the spot where Mary stood when the body of her son was taken from the cross and the Greek procession in the Church of the Sepulchre. Then I went over to the Mount of Olives. Looking back across a field well up on the hillside, the whole city lay beneath—the temple area, with its high white walls, the domes and minarets of the mosques, and the old towers and churches, his clear and stately outline of walls, spire and tower, as if it were a picture drawn in Solomon's time, from the outside, though different, it was not more lovely than the warm gray of the stones of the city is the color of the unbleached wool of goats; the hills are darker, and a delicate bloom over them, spotted with gray olive-orchards, and rolling in the distance into violet. It is indeed a city set upon a hill, isolated, distinguished, the picture realizes one's lifelong dream of the city of God."

The sunset sky was wild and cold, with streaks of sunshine. The rain ceased, and the air grew warm. In the rich, low light all blossoms were lost, and the City Beautiful was spread before the pilgrim's eyes. Perhaps it is here that Christ went to pray, and in the moment of his agony he saw the city as it is now, and his thoughts and feelings, and what he saw him through other eyes.

"New journalism might do well in the future to bring about a reformation in the reporting of criminal news. Let the public know what it means, and yet, let the public see it, so that it will not be a mere record of the crime, but a reflection of the crime, and a warning to the public."

Washington's first inaugural, in its opening was full of mention of the public good, and in the closing of the address references were made to "the Blessings of Supreme Justice," and "Protector of Virtuous Liberty."

John Quincy Adams referred to being "to the Supreme Being, the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe," and in the closing of his inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Madison acknowledged the "Almighty Being" in the last paragraph of his inaugural, and in the closing of his second inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Andrew Jackson in his first address to the people, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Martin Van Buren, in the first of his inaugural addresses, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

William Henry Harrison's inaugural was the most voluminous yet delivered. It was made up of more than 8,000 words, and in it he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison a few weeks later, printed his inaugural in the newspapers. He looked at "all-wise and all-potent Being, who made me," and "trusted to the ever-watchful and ever-pulsing Providence of the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James K. Polk invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Francis Pickens invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Franklin Pierce invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Zachary Taylor, in the last of his inaugural addresses, invoked "Divine Providence," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Journalism and the Criminal.

In consideration of the subject of the criminal and his outlook for the future one can but look back into his past and note through those things which, apart from his own wrongdoing, have so deeply branded him, that his own efforts to restore himself to the confidence of the world prove powerless to remove the brand. Undoubtedly, among the many other conditions which have tended to make his future dark and gloomy, journalism has to be reckoned among the most important factors.

THE BEAUTIFUL CITY.

Jerusalem is Not Disillusioning to the Western Visitor—Graphic Description of Palestine.

In the April Century there is an article on "The Miracle of the Greek Fire," by Richard Watson Gilder, describing the scenes of Holy Week in Jerusalem. This has a particular significance from the momentous events in which the Greek Church plays an important part. Mr. Gilder says: "A city beautiful! On Palm Sunday, from the stairway near the spot where Mary stood when the body of her son was taken from the cross and the Greek procession in the Church of the Sepulchre. Then I went over to the Mount of Olives. Looking back across a field well up on the hillside, the whole city lay beneath—the temple area, with its high white walls, the domes and minarets of the mosques, and the old towers and churches, his clear and stately outline of walls, spire and tower, as if it were a picture drawn in Solomon's time, from the outside, though different, it was not more lovely than the warm gray of the stones of the city is the color of the unbleached wool of goats; the hills are darker, and a delicate bloom over them, spotted with gray olive-orchards, and rolling in the distance into violet. It is indeed a city set upon a hill, isolated, distinguished, the picture realizes one's lifelong dream of the city of God."

The sunset sky was wild and cold, with streaks of sunshine. The rain ceased, and the air grew warm. In the rich, low light all blossoms were lost, and the City Beautiful was spread before the pilgrim's eyes. Perhaps it is here that Christ went to pray, and in the moment of his agony he saw the city as it is now, and his thoughts and feelings, and what he saw him through other eyes.

"New journalism might do well in the future to bring about a reformation in the reporting of criminal news. Let the public know what it means, and yet, let the public see it, so that it will not be a mere record of the crime, but a reflection of the crime, and a warning to the public."

Washington's first inaugural, in its opening was full of mention of the public good, and in the closing of the address references were made to "the Blessings of Supreme Justice," and "Protector of Virtuous Liberty."

John Quincy Adams referred to being "to the Supreme Being, the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe," and in the closing of his inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Madison acknowledged the "Almighty Being" in the last paragraph of his inaugural, and in the closing of his second inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Andrew Jackson in his first address to the people, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Martin Van Buren, in the first of his inaugural addresses, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

William Henry Harrison's inaugural was the most voluminous yet delivered. It was made up of more than 8,000 words, and in it he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison a few weeks later, printed his inaugural in the newspapers. He looked at "all-wise and all-potent Being, who made me," and "trusted to the ever-watchful and ever-pulsing Providence of the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James K. Polk invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Francis Pickens invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Franklin Pierce invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Zachary Taylor, in the last of his inaugural addresses, invoked "Divine Providence," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Journalism and the Criminal.

In consideration of the subject of the criminal and his outlook for the future one can but look back into his past and note through those things which, apart from his own wrongdoing, have so deeply branded him, that his own efforts to restore himself to the confidence of the world prove powerless to remove the brand. Undoubtedly, among the many other conditions which have tended to make his future dark and gloomy, journalism has to be reckoned among the most important factors.

THE BEAUTIFUL CITY.

Jerusalem is Not Disillusioning to the Western Visitor—Graphic Description of Palestine.

In the April Century there is an article on "The Miracle of the Greek Fire," by Richard Watson Gilder, describing the scenes of Holy Week in Jerusalem. This has a particular significance from the momentous events in which the Greek Church plays an important part. Mr. Gilder says: "A city beautiful! On Palm Sunday, from the stairway near the spot where Mary stood when the body of her son was taken from the cross and the Greek procession in the Church of the Sepulchre. Then I went over to the Mount of Olives. Looking back across a field well up on the hillside, the whole city lay beneath—the temple area, with its high white walls, the domes and minarets of the mosques, and the old towers and churches, his clear and stately outline of walls, spire and tower, as if it were a picture drawn in Solomon's time, from the outside, though different, it was not more lovely than the warm gray of the stones of the city is the color of the unbleached wool of goats; the hills are darker, and a delicate bloom over them, spotted with gray olive-orchards, and rolling in the distance into violet. It is indeed a city set upon a hill, isolated, distinguished, the picture realizes one's lifelong dream of the city of God."

The sunset sky was wild and cold, with streaks of sunshine. The rain ceased, and the air grew warm. In the rich, low light all blossoms were lost, and the City Beautiful was spread before the pilgrim's eyes. Perhaps it is here that Christ went to pray, and in the moment of his agony he saw the city as it is now, and his thoughts and feelings, and what he saw him through other eyes.

"New journalism might do well in the future to bring about a reformation in the reporting of criminal news. Let the public know what it means, and yet, let the public see it, so that it will not be a mere record of the crime, but a reflection of the crime, and a warning to the public."

Washington's first inaugural, in its opening was full of mention of the public good, and in the closing of the address references were made to "the Blessings of Supreme Justice," and "Protector of Virtuous Liberty."

John Quincy Adams referred to being "to the Supreme Being, the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe," and in the closing of his inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Madison acknowledged the "Almighty Being" in the last paragraph of his inaugural, and in the closing of his second inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Andrew Jackson in his first address to the people, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Martin Van Buren, in the first of his inaugural addresses, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

William Henry Harrison's inaugural was the most voluminous yet delivered. It was made up of more than 8,000 words, and in it he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison a few weeks later, printed his inaugural in the newspapers. He looked at "all-wise and all-potent Being, who made me," and "trusted to the ever-watchful and ever-pulsing Providence of the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James K. Polk invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Francis Pickens invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Franklin Pierce invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Zachary Taylor, in the last of his inaugural addresses, invoked "Divine Providence," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

STATE RUN BY WOMEN.

The woman question has been on trial for years in a country the conditions and tendencies of which seem more outspokenly opposed to progress in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound strange, yet Russia is the empire referred to.

In Central Russia is the township of Besjukovschina. There, in 1864, after an epidemic had reduced the peasants to starvation, the women, led by Saschka, ordered the men to leave and go to the city to find work. The women remained alone and began to till the farms. The men were allowed to return only for the holidays.

The woman question has been on trial for years in a country the conditions and tendencies of which seem more outspokenly opposed to progress in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound strange, yet Russia is the empire referred to.

In the summer the fields of the district were very dry. One may ride over the Besjukovschina domain from noon till night without encountering a single male being. At the work, the hardest as well as the lighter manipulations, is executed by women and girls of various ages. With naked feet and arms they tread before the plow, throw out seeds and sow, here we observe a dozen or more sturdy members of the weaker sex engaged in lifting a mighty rock; again, we see others cutting down grass, or subduing a bucking horse or a wild bull. Toward evening all hands assemble in the church squares of the seven villages to hear reports of common interest, the women acting as messengers to the speaker, who discharges his duties by sending those men who attained the proper age to town in order to submit to medical examination.

Washington's first inaugural, in its opening was full of mention of the public good, and in the closing of the address references were made to "the Blessings of Supreme Justice," and "Protector of Virtuous Liberty."

John Quincy Adams referred to being "to the Supreme Being, the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe," and in the closing of his inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Madison acknowledged the "Almighty Being" in the last paragraph of his inaugural, and in the closing of his second inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Andrew Jackson in his first address to the people, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Martin Van Buren, in the first of his inaugural addresses, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

William Henry Harrison's inaugural was the most voluminous yet delivered. It was made up of more than 8,000 words, and in it he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison a few weeks later, printed his inaugural in the newspapers. He looked at "all-wise and all-potent Being, who made me," and "trusted to the ever-watchful and ever-pulsing Providence of the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James K. Polk invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Francis Pickens invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Franklin Pierce invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Zachary Taylor, in the last of his inaugural addresses, invoked "Divine Providence," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

STATE RUN BY WOMEN.

The woman question has been on trial for years in a country the conditions and tendencies of which seem more outspokenly opposed to progress in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound strange, yet Russia is the empire referred to.

In Central Russia is the township of Besjukovschina. There, in 1864, after an epidemic had reduced the peasants to starvation, the women, led by Saschka, ordered the men to leave and go to the city to find work. The women remained alone and began to till the farms. The men were allowed to return only for the holidays.

The woman question has been on trial for years in a country the conditions and tendencies of which seem more outspokenly opposed to progress in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound strange, yet Russia is the empire referred to.

In the summer the fields of the district were very dry. One may ride over the Besjukovschina domain from noon till night without encountering a single male being. At the work, the hardest as well as the lighter manipulations, is executed by women and girls of various ages. With naked feet and arms they tread before the plow, throw out seeds and sow, here we observe a dozen or more sturdy members of the weaker sex engaged in lifting a mighty rock; again, we see others cutting down grass, or subduing a bucking horse or a wild bull. Toward evening all hands assemble in the church squares of the seven villages to hear reports of common interest, the women acting as messengers to the speaker, who discharges his duties by sending those men who attained the proper age to town in order to submit to medical examination.

Washington's first inaugural, in its opening was full of mention of the public good, and in the closing of the address references were made to "the Blessings of Supreme Justice," and "Protector of Virtuous Liberty."

John Quincy Adams referred to being "to the Supreme Being, the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe," and in the closing of his inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Madison acknowledged the "Almighty Being" in the last paragraph of his inaugural, and in the closing of his second inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Andrew Jackson in his first address to the people, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Martin Van Buren, in the first of his inaugural addresses, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

William Henry Harrison's inaugural was the most voluminous yet delivered. It was made up of more than 8,000 words, and in it he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison a few weeks later, printed his inaugural in the newspapers. He looked at "all-wise and all-potent Being, who made me," and "trusted to the ever-watchful and ever-pulsing Providence of the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James K. Polk invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Francis Pickens invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Franklin Pierce invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Zachary Taylor, in the last of his inaugural addresses, invoked "Divine Providence," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Buchanan, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

STATE RUN BY WOMEN.

The woman question has been on trial for years in a country the conditions and tendencies of which seem more outspokenly opposed to progress in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound strange, yet Russia is the empire referred to.

In Central Russia is the township of Besjukovschina. There, in 1864, after an epidemic had reduced the peasants to starvation, the women, led by Saschka, ordered the men to leave and go to the city to find work. The women remained alone and began to till the farms. The men were allowed to return only for the holidays.

The woman question has been on trial for years in a country the conditions and tendencies of which seem more outspokenly opposed to progress in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound strange, yet Russia is the empire referred to.

In the summer the fields of the district were very dry. One may ride over the Besjukovschina domain from noon till night without encountering a single male being. At the work, the hardest as well as the lighter manipulations, is executed by women and girls of various ages. With naked feet and arms they tread before the plow, throw out seeds and sow, here we observe a dozen or more sturdy members of the weaker sex engaged in lifting a mighty rock; again, we see others cutting down grass, or subduing a bucking horse or a wild bull. Toward evening all hands assemble in the church squares of the seven villages to hear reports of common interest, the women acting as messengers to the speaker, who discharges his duties by sending those men who attained the proper age to town in order to submit to medical examination.

Washington's first inaugural, in its opening was full of mention of the public good, and in the closing of the address references were made to "the Blessings of Supreme Justice," and "Protector of Virtuous Liberty."

John Quincy Adams referred to being "to the Supreme Being, the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe," and in the closing of his inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James Madison acknowledged the "Almighty Being" in the last paragraph of his inaugural, and in the closing of his second inaugural, he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Andrew Jackson in his first address to the people, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Martin Van Buren, in the first of his inaugural addresses, after having asked "His divine care and benediction," in his second inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

William Henry Harrison's inaugural was the most voluminous yet delivered. It was made up of more than 8,000 words, and in it he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

John Tyler, who succeeded Harrison a few weeks later, printed his inaugural in the newspapers. He looked at "all-wise and all-potent Being, who made me," and "trusted to the ever-watchful and ever-pulsing Providence of the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

James K. Polk invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Francis Pickens invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him a little later, spoke in a brief address of "His divine care and benediction," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."

Franklin Pierce invoked the "Almighty Ruler of the Universe," and in his inaugural he referred to "the Father of the Faithful, and the Ruler of the Universe."