

Ansley H. Fox, of Baltimore, Md., has been engaged by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., to represent its shotgun and ammunition. He gave an exhibition of skill July 31 at the meeting of the Prospect Park Shooting Association, of Baltimore, that is not often equalled. During the afternoon he shot at 300 aspilts standing at 16 yards rise, and broke 295.

women to be outside as well as men, and they do not know what they are missing when they stay cooped up in the house enjoying themselves with a novel.

"It took some time for the public to get accustomed to seeing women shoot. Until a few years ago there was a narrow-mindedness prevalent that restricted a woman's athletic amusements to croquet. This has

them only in strength, and few healthy women have not the strength to shoot with a light gun.

"Would I recommend shooting for women? Most certainly I would, because I think there is nothing like it. The woman who has shot clay pigeons does not know the pleasure of shooting live birds. It is not a desire to kill that makes this a plea-



The King is Dead, Hurrah!

His different runs were in order as given: 27, 42, 25, 59, 142. This is the largest consecutive run ever recorded for any sportsman of Baltimore. Harry F. Duckler, of the Baltimore Shooting Association, approaches Fox's run, for on the grounds of the Standard Gun Club, of Baltimore, he once made a run of 122. Duckler is known under his shooting name of DuPont.

Annie Oakley, the well-known shot, while recently in Minneapolis, visiting her friend, Mrs. S. S. Johnston, also an expert shot, replied to the question of a Minneapolis Times representative as follows:

"Any woman," says Annie Oakley, "who does not thoroughly enjoy tramping across the country on a clear frosty morning with a good gun and a pair of dogs, does not know how to enjoy life. God intended

been done away with, and many women are beginning to see the pleasure that can be got out of a gun. Another obstacle to the universal use of the gun by woman was her instinctive dread—which in the great majority of cases is born and bred in them. Woman as a rule is timid, and as a gun suggests danger she is afraid of it. They know nothing about it, and the first time they pick up a shotgun they handle it as if it were a broom.

"There are some women who are so timid that they can never be taught to shoot, but I believe that a large number of women who now shudder when they see firearms could, with a little training, be brought to be good shots. There is no reason why they should not. When the fear of the gun has been overcome, man surpasses

sure, but something totally different. I suppose it might be called the pleasure of conscious superiority over that which is shot at. Of course, if a bird is sitting, it is not better sport than shooting into the air. But to be able to stop the swift, erratic flight, and to know that you are able to do it, is sport indeed.

"How can a woman learn to shoot? Well, that is a hard question to answer. I suppose that it would be necessary to adopt a different method of teaching in each case. The first two and most lasting principles are never to pick up a gun without looking to see if it is loaded, and then never under any circumstances, loaded or unloaded, to point it at any person. Having learned these two rules so they cannot be forgotten, all a woman has to do is to practice."