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was made for a short distance. The plain dropped down into a gully, thickly strewn with half burned fallentimber, and the Scribe fearing that his scrambling over these might startle the animal decided to fire from where he was. The distance was little short of half a mile, but he had such implicit faith in the powers of his "Sliver Plate" that he stepped along-side of a small birch and resting his fire arm against it took cool and decided to fire from particular month. "Yes, June and September are my choice."

A Berlin paper calls Mr. Cleveland's message a "swan song."

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It is reported that Greek Britain intends at step or two, exposing a full broadside to the marksaman, stepping from cover and raising the mile at arms-length, the third shot was sens. A bound in the air followed by the disappearance of the animal led the Soribe to believe that it was hit at least.) Then commenced one of the liveliest runs of the hunt, With one eye on the spot

TOPICS OF A WEEK.

After maintaining rates for nearly six months, the eastbound roads from Chi-lago are again outting and slashing with

months, the eastbound roads from Chicago are again cutting and slashing with all their old-time vigor.

The dedication of St. Patrick's church, Niagara Falls, N. Y., took place yesterday with impressive ceremonies. Archbishop Waish, of Toronto, was present, and assisted in the dedication.

Francis L. Higginson, of Boston, Mass, has sent his wife, who cloped with a young Harvard student, one-hundred thousand dollars, to prevent the "poor things" from starving.

Bears are feported to be more numerous in the Okefenokee swamp, Georgia, this yeaf than for many years past. One farmer living near the swamp had sixteen hegs killed by bears within seven days recomber

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shape of a hollow minnow of glass, coated on the inside partly with a solution of gold or sliver and partly with a solution of gold or sliver and partly with a luminous paint. The originator of this minnow says that it is a brilliant object in the water and calculated to compel the attention of any fish that has a particle of appetite.

Glass bedsteads may be proof against lightning and bugs, but it is hardly to be expected that glass houses should be free from mice. The immates could hardly do better than to employ glass traps for the capture of such vermin. The great advantage of the glass mouse-trap, according to the statement of the investor, is that "if a mouse should enter the trap, he may be seen by others who chance to come that way, and they will be inclined to join the one inside, espec'-sliy when they observe that he is nibbling a choice morsel?"

Up to date the glass mouse trap has not made itself popular, notwithstanding the important arguments in its favor, and of the most of the other devices desorthed it is unfortunately true that they have not proven profitable to the persons who have contrived them. This remark, however, by no means applies to the glass iemon-squeezer, which is airsady a familiar, house-hold utensil. The inventor of it is said to have sold his rights for \$60,000. a thrush or a catbird. The company surveys you and passes on along a route familiar doubtless to them, though through what to us would be a trackless tangle. Or pass to the neighboring cornfield, where the weeds have at last won in the summer through, and bend with their loads of

Bids farewell to the dying year.

These roving bands are bound together apparently by similar tastes in food, but I always like to think by a little affection also, or friendly concern. They wander through field and woodland, till some night more favorable than the rest for travel, or some wind whose suggestion of coming winter is stronger starts them on that wonderful series of journeys which we term migration. The next morning finds shem in Connections or New Jersey, and a fortnight later they are in Virginia. Life is to them now as careless as a school-boy's vacation. Only the dark shadow of a hawk now and then interrupts their round of feasting and twittering.

Spring comes with a rush, the barrenness and bleakness of winter is driven from the earth as quickly as snow is driven from the hillsides by warm rains. The fall creepe on us as quietly as a tree shanges its colors. We are unaware of the change till we look up some morning and say it is autumn. hold utensil. The inventor of it is said to have sold his rights for \$60,000.

A Cute Youngster.

My little boy, aged 5, had just been taught about the creation and had it impressed on his mind by teling him what God had created on each day of the week. Easter Sunday came just at the time, and he asked ms, "Mother, why do we cat egge on Easter morning?" I said, "When you are older, dear, I will explain it to you." He was ery quiet for a few moments and then he locked up brightly and said, "I guess God made the animal hen on that day." The first time he saw an electric light lit across the street he said, "Is that the night's sun?" My little nice was playing with her dolls one day and began, "seams tonder shephered," repeating those words several time. She was so busy with the dolls she evidently could not concentrate her mind on what she was saying, and at last said quite vexed, "Ah, will you listen to what I've got to say to you?" She of course meant to finish the line with "hear me." A little friend of mine when visiting in the country said to her mother. "Do we get buttermilk from the bull, like the cows give us the sweet milk? My little slater had been told repeatedly not to play with the kitty. One day mother found her arms all scratched as of old. She said, "Now, Clara, I told you not to play with kitty." The child looked up regulshy and said, "Well, mamms, "twas kitty "gin'd it.

Actually Stealing Wind.

"Say, officer, I wished you'd drive those hoboes away or run them in," requested the manager of a Market street cyclery.

"They're hanging around the door trying to steal our air all day long."

"Trying to steal what?"

"Our air. What we use to blow up pneumatic tires with."

"Do you fellows own the air here? Did you rent it with the premises? You'll be accusing somebody of running off with your sunbeams next. I suppose those hoboes grab a handful of air when you ain't looking, jam it in their pockets and run, eh?"

struggle, and bend with their loads of seeds. As you draw near their brown forms fly to the fence rails or flit before

ycu—field sparrows, chippies or a baywing with white feathers in his tail, and in more auspicious years than this, bluebirds—

Mrs. McBride—"George, dear, what sort of game do pot-hunters go after" Mr. McBride.—"Do you mean isokpot hunters, love?"

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"Well if you don't believe it, just come back here and watch."

The clerk led the way to the back part of the esablishment where he and the officer concealed themselves behind a curtain. In a moment a big tramp peered in at the door, mopped the perspiration from his face, slipped up to the little rubber liose attached to the air compressor in the basement, thrust the nozale into his steaming colar and turned the stopcock. The wind whistled through his clother and for a moment he was the picture of ententment. Before he could get cold."

The officer took him to the city prison and wanted to charge him with pott large of the control of th