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THE IRISH WATER SPANIEL







 which draws the experienced sportsman to
himmand once having beome use to him no
ofther variety of hantion dos can that his other variety of hunting dog can take his
place. His style.intelligent orok, activity and
general makeup are such that he commands

 this valuable quality. Will Watson, who was
onice the ownoe of that grand old dog, Chi
Denisis C., told me that when hunting quai
Do
 Iriends, for old Dennis had found more birds
than ither ore of the seters. My Ch. Dowdy
Girl (now dead) was broken for quaii. I have

 Covered cage containing three quall In pass-
ing, not a single sette or poituer stoped sit
the cage. II obtained permission to try tipy spaniel, and immediately she came within
feet of the cage she s.opped and same







 hali-finte away and neird, he being about a
within 200 yards of him.

 While we did not get a shot the first day,
Pat learned something and was working in
earnest. The next afternoon I took him withi














CQYOTE HUNTING ON THE PRATRIES







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## the arudge in shooting






prepared to say, unfess it is that trifles are
rather more, apt to in tipire ill will than things


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foskents over the landsape, or himself per-
ish in the attempt
It is, of course, sadily humbing to human
solf esteem to have to acknowledge, even to
 only interest in your sigit is, likely enough
its aibity to flot you with impunity should
have the powe torotse within you an all-consuming thirst for its itif-blood, but, as a set-
off to this rather negative humiliation the positive exultation, the fierce glow of siv-
ane jois. winh is is the untoly reward of vic-
and lory. Whether, given the power to choose,
would be worth while to
it got throughi so much so briet Would be worth while to go through so much
to giin so birif a graticiation may be argu
abie but there can be no doupt that, having
atict
 when our grudge is.
that has gone before.
IS hach, at least, has been my experience; and grudges since the day when, as a y oungster
of 9,1 tore down about 2oft. of stone walt get at an imptrdent chipmunk, to which I had
than an moreasonobe dossike 1 failed to get
the dio the chipmunk on that occasion, but I got
a sound thrashing instead , and it was as much
and because the memory of the licking ranklect in
my mind, as from any ill will I bore the chipmunk, that during the rest of my holidays I
made its life such an endiess round of terrot that it must have been almost as happy as,, ,
was when at at ast $a$ welltaimed buliet from
wy mas chen
my
existatep.
capacity, of youtht to beutase of the bounderess
cratitife and
 satisfaction I have ever felt at the suceensstu
paying off of old scores.
But there was
 memory. But facts are stubborn burrs, an
 wit a wily old chnck that had made itit burrous
in the middile of an old pasture where the nearest covere was fust out of guntrange. Half the countryside had shot at that
woodchuck unavailigyly, nd the other half had looked an and laughed 1 was staying at
the time with $m y$ ancle, on whose land the burrow was, and at whose fiendidsh suggestion
Trwa introd uned to the animat by a diabolicial
reousi

fused to go into a trap, but nothing was said
of the imossibility of hooting it
In ignorance, therefore, of this important In ignorance, therefore, of this important




 an obsession-a point of honor (or was it dis-
honors), and 1 flet, that kill it T must, even in
the test of
 for so fyoble a purpose but which could be
depended on to be as faithful in mean things as in greater achievements. Three days passs
ed belore its arrival-three days, during which 1 lay tiat an my stomech an an ang angle of
the fence and losed goose shot at the wood chick as often as it stucck it it head wood
ground. Towards the end of this vigil az aged
 enough years to carry me on to a hale de-
crepitude somewhere in the middle-of the

 that night, and long beiore anyone else in
the house was up I was outin the dewy dawn, making strides for that bald place in the grass
in the angle of the fence where I had spent
so many fritlest tours so many fruitess houns,
It was a beautiful mo
$\Rightarrow$ barring one woot itelf, and I with the world

 itself thereon and took a cynical survey or
the field a single well-directed bullet scat
tered tered a considerable portion of its anatomy
over the scene of frequent human discomiture and final triumph.
On mature reflection,
 serenity of a naturally angelic disposition. But a coyote can incite almost to madness.
was thth the west in the early "nineties," partl
on business on business, partly for pleasure, and on
way home at at he peremptory invitation of
old sclool H.E. Ranch where caatle a fortnight at the the chief scenic features.

 the 500 gr bullet, and arm that does not endear
itseff to the hhoulder;
ownite
orr owner of the ranch, used a worn-out 45 -90
single-shot rofite that was fairly accurate up to 300 yards, but was liable to hit almost any part
of the landscape at greater ranges.
however, and with wmen we were
however, and with a coyote for a target, one the was about as good as the other. and at
the end of the first w

 tive shots:- Treally remarkable incidence of
luck, which eviden ty
 tim. There was one coyote bigger than any of
the others, that tried out tempers sorely. His
inputence was procitionis.
 strain of the latter. He knew humana tricks
trom from A to Z, and haid resources in reserve
against many that man had never thought of At last we began to lose patience:
when men on a lonely ranch begin to los tience with what they cannot get at they are
very ypt to rend what is wwithin their reach
So the ranch-house bee We werangli-ouse began an abode of discord,
Wert that over the veriestit triftes; and
and
 glare at each other, what time we were not
absorbed in the mutual interest of wasting
zood ammunition at the coyot with good ammunition at the ooytete, which daily
added origigini items to its programme of im-
pudence.

 boring rand brougbt it from the railway one
grey 2fternoon whin the Chinook was veling
the nearby foothills with thaw-haze and we
 twilight. Skeptical at first of thie shooting
qualities. of so smal a calibre, our prelininary range was roo yards. Ressilt: A bulls -seye.
Other targets at 200 and 300 yards servel to

and carried it off to the haystack, where we
stuck it upright in the snow just where the coyote was fondest of of plying just whene ats the
light was failing fast wa hurtied back to the
ranchas. dow-sil, and each took a sliot, the firste winlet
clipping a piece froin the edze of the board. Next dass ing very much hurn surprised coyote
 In the foregoing cases, gratitication at thic
deatiof the object of my site
ufficient to tolecieve mas more than
 capable of harboring solow a passion as a
gruade against an inconsequential animal, but in the following incident there was no surt
saving satisfaction, and because of this lack
 voice, says "Keep.it darkt," Confession hor haw
ever, is said to be good for the soil (hen tis. often extiemely bad for the creputation)
and since I derived no other beneitit from the
efis sine
 This is how it happence. In company with
two friends from New York, I was spending object being less to hunt and trap than to
stuyt the wilderiess in its hardier moods
Butt amiss, and we trended oor three lites of traps,
aggregating inete miles in length, with busi
ness-like regularity ness like regularity. We had a comfortable
log camp on a deadwater, sixty nearest settiement. and shere mires from the
end, we lived the life of primitive months on men. For next-door neighbors we had tw
trappers, whose waters of our stream, trom whom we receive
ocasional visits : and at irtegulat it or another of of did did thregular intervals one
snowshoes to a lumber wenty odd miles o snowshoes to a lumber camp to fetch our
mail, which was brougtit in to that point once a w week by totesled. In this wise we passed
the time very pleasanty till after the main log
dive on the fer and ice was beginning to break up in the lake, two
nites below our camp, that I spent an entir afternoon nursing one of the most unprofit-
abtel grudges that ever made the world seem
well lost in the puret

The incident began thus. My companions
having leit camp early to bring in some dis tant traps, I spent part of the morming pitchin
our canoes, which had weat their brush sheter, and then took my rifle oui for an airing, not so much in the hope of see
ing anything worth shooting at that season

 Wandering somewhat dimlessly, through
the wods in in the
for we were "oooby mood Walk were "going out" very, shortly, and this
leave-taking therfore, in the nature of a solemn strip of open shil ice-covered, save for a narrow
 waves across this lane towards me mappy littl bing gaily up and down close to to the ice
the hither side was a pert-looking duck sight of which my sattened mood vanishek, and
Ithought only of how good that fowl would taste served dp smoking got on the morrow.
of course duck sho ting git 200 yards with even if you hit the duck, which is unlikely; bu
Thad subsisted on pork Thad subsisted on pork and beans until even.
fragmentary
 er, took a careful aim, and loosed the trigge making a beautiful line shot that kicked up th
water lust over the back of the fed Sly (asewhat surprised that the duck did no but os osesumg it $t$ to be one of there, anyway),
whioh the sportsman gain, T took a second shot, rather wider tha ising temper, was worse than either. Then pumped outt the exploded shell, closed the
nechanism viciousty and, taking extraordin ary care with my sighting, had the inexpres-
sible disgust of hearing the hammer go down At this interesting juncture 1 took counse
with myself. In ordinary circumbtances, and
to worth a four-mile tramp; but I was not ot be moment a sensibe man, I was a man with a
grudge. So 1 set off hot-foot for camp to fetch more ammunition. On the way there and
back 1 deliberated with m melf what thane
 most irritating fashion, and ataikg up my for I fired twice, and becanse of the gathering
mist of the ice thaw I shot atrociously $M y$ Through the clowerer, was of tetter aimeo of the big, black powder caitridge 1 saw a sudden commotion
where the duck sat, and the next instant a doz en frag ments of wood were flung into the air,
to fall splasting back into the water. saw mysen for the first time that afternoon


Monday House Furnishing Sale News. Excellent Values In Dinner and Tea Sets Drapery Materials, Hearth Rugs and Solid Brass Bedsteads at \$23.75; Worth More

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 Alexandra Cloth-48in. wide. There are many colors to choose
from, including navy, saxe, royal, wine, cardinal, French grey, steel, tan, brown, moss, emerald, old rose and black.
Per yard.....................................$~$ Parisian Cloth-In colors fawns, tans, new browns, black, etc.
These are 48 in. wide and sell at, per yard....... .81 .75
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House Dresses and Dressing Jackets A LARGE Shipme or or the latest styles




 some with and others without peplins. Prices, start at
75 c and range up to..................... $\$ 1.00$ ask to see them in the mantle dept.

The First Shipment of Spring Suits for Men has Arrived-A Special Showing of $\$ 15$ Values Monday




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## 3960 Yards of 15 c Prints at 10 c a Yard and Many Others Monday-Saving Items for Monday's Selling-The Staple Department

|  | White Wool Blankets-Full size, and to be had in pink or blue borders. They are good value at $\$ 4.25$ a pair, but on Monday we will clean them out, without reserve, at per pair ......... ....................83.25 |
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|  | Superior Wool Blankets-Size $64 \times 84$, at, per pair on Monday |
|  | Wool Blankets-Size $68 \times 86$. Per pair on Monday |
| 104 | illow Slips-Full size and a specially good value at, per dozen ................ $\$ 1.50$ |
| extra large size, and values up n, will be sold or Monday at | Pillow Slips-Hemstitched, all sizes, and values to $\$ 4.80$, will be sold on Monday at, |
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| erot pars to | hite Cotton Sheeting -2 yards wide and sold |
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|  | at, per yard |
|  | Flamnelette Sheets-In white or grey with blue |



Buy High Grade Dinner and Tea Sets on Monday at a Big Saving



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Silk Values That Are Hard to Equal, Monday's Specials


Some Special Values In Corset Covers and Drawers, Monday

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A Big Shipment of Children's Dresses In Washing Materials Has Just Arrived



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    of the Gospel. They had all received muchthe same degree of education, and in respect to he same degree of education, and in respect to
    matters and things in generat were about
    equally well informed equally well informed. One was a Methodist,
    with a mind that loved philosophy; one was with a mind that loved philosophy; one was a
    Presbyterian, and man of a strong, direct perPresbyterian, and man of a strong, direct per-
    sonality one was a Baptist, who was the per-
    sonification of enery and sonification of energy and fearlessness; one
    was an Anglican, with a lively wit and very as an Anglican, with a lively wit and ver
    broad sympathies. These four men were al good citizens; they led exemplary lives; they
    enjoyed the esteem of the community, an hey were foremost in everyy good work, The
    were all very good personal friends and co-operated with each other for the advance
    ment of moral reform. If either one of them antignt himserf superior to the others ecclesi asticaly, he kept his thoughts to himself. They
    were all Canadians and natives of the sam province. In the congreciations to which
    these four gentlemen ministered were people
    who were unable to understand could work to gether understand hormoniously. The There
    vere Methodists who had grave doubts if an were Methodists who had grave doubty. There any
    good thing could come out of Anglicanism good thing could come out of Anglicanism;
    there were Baptists who thought all the others
    were mere camp-fillowe were mere camp-followers of the true church,
    which was of course fheir own; there were Presbyterians course ghe saw own; the she were
    Phadow of the Pope in everything the Anglicans did and who
    looked upon the others as without any rea standing; there were Anglicans who though
    their clergyman lost their ciergyman lost prestige whenever he ap.
    peared in publit with his ministeriat friends.
    But the ministers worked hamenity But the ministers worked harmoniously to-
    gether untin the Baptist went into journalism the Methodist wast transferred accornalism;
    the rules of his denomination, and the Presby-
    the terian received a call to a more important field Three of them are dead and each of these left
    behind a record for good works. Yet there
    were points were points upon which these estimable gen-
    tlemen differed widely, and it was because of tiemen differed widely, and it was because of
    thesed differcees that members of their respec-
    tive congregations feft as has been stated above. point of these observations is that the facts stated showed that men, by agreeing to sential, can find many spheres of activity in
    which they can work harmoniously and with which they can work harmoniously and with
    great benefit to the community. Historically
    it is undoubtedly interesting to investigate to whether or not any one or more of the re-
    ligious denomination Aplous denominations can make a clain to
    to them, but whession for those who minister searches what manner of men some of our re-
    lier bishops were, and how they became bishops, we may be excused for doceame bing- the
    value of the tiant lished. The ciaiferencens in doctrine which dit di
    vide vide the denominations may appeal to the in
    tellect, and some of them may better satisfy
    the minds of certain people than the minds of certain people than others. None
    of ts are infalible, and we all, if we think of us are infallible, and we all, if we think
    about teligion at ali, are apt to bring our fali-
    bility to bear upon the solution of doctrinal and historical questions. Some of us find
    what is taught by one denomination mote in what is taught by one denomination more in
    keeping with our understanding than what is
    taught by another, and we give our adhesion to that denomination; but we give our adhesion
    in the extreme if in the extreme if we thought that those who
    cannot see eye to eye with us are necessarily wrong. It is possible that we may both be
    wrong on the points upon which wave find ourwrong on the points upon which twe find our-
    selves unable to agree. We belifve that the
    great majority bf the ministers of inations think this way, but a combination of
    influences, such as loyalty to their particutar influences, such as loyalty to their particular
    hranch of the Church, foar lest by admittin the possibility of error in matters of detail
    they may unsette the belief of the uncertainty as to where the the faithful,
    would would land if they once cut their cables and certainty, and a very earnest desire to avoid
    beng stumbling blocks to persons, whose edr
    cat being stumbling blocks to persons, whose edu-
    cation and mental calitre unifis then to dis-
    criminate between essentials and criminate between essentials and non-essen-
    tials, prevent them, and pertiaps property from saying publicly some of the things which
    they think privately. We have no criticism to
    make of make of the privately. There is have no no criticism to saing that we
    should speak of men as we find them; but it
    is equally as equally true that we ought to speak to men
    stee find thom. Yet for all this there is a
    of the movenent towards union among some of the movement towards union among some
    in all of them a marked disistian Church, and
    results to theories. So dition to prefer
    
    
    
    
    
    
    
    
    
     2bout to but not a single word about whet we
    not
    
     stres upon maters of belief, or those who
    made the reoerd oft the semon did not deem
    
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    ## LIFE COMPLEXTTY

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    It spang trom thin haiar tos divinity
    And long tor tis own native skies.
    
     -Archdeacon Armitage in January Westmin
    
     business is like that
     Im reminded of the sesidid anctionerer piece. and siaid:
    
    
     it 4 P. and seid
    
    the stop deater miled.
    Ming hen von, ivesed woroge he suid, sitip A privita sidieie orce rendered some slight Thank you, Capapaine,'s. said the Emperor. carcess Whiat regitent, sire") was the instant
    
    
    

    ## Poverty-Did you have any trouble flying

[^1]:    Seasonable Shirts For Men
     are here to choose from, and not one if worth less thar 2icic Meris sox These are cotton sox, sutable for sping wear Colt
    
     Drill Working shitr- Thece garments are made of a black $m$ ma
    
    
     Flannelette Outing Shirts- With turndown reversible collar and a breast patch pocket. They are generously cut round the
    body, and all sizes are to be had The material has a crean
    ground and fancy light stripe. These shirts are well worth ground and fancy light stripe. These shirts are well worth
    75 C a garment. Spencer's special value, per garment.. .50 , Heavy Flannelette Shirts-These are made of a light-material
    with fancy stripes, have turndow reversible collars aild are cut full size round the body. A regular 75 c value. Spencer's
    special value ........................................50

