...ELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

December 31.

...first noted English ro...
...34.
...to sail up the St. ...alo, France; died ...

...d Dutch physi... died 1738.
...e Younger Pretend... II of Scotland, born ...1773.
1776—Unsuc... attack on Americans ge... Quebec; General Richard ... Montgomery killed; born 1736.
1801—Peter John de Smet, missionary among the Flathead Indians and noted explorer of the northwest, born in Belgium; died 1872.
1815—General George Gordon Meade, commander of the victorious Union army at Gettysburg, born in Cadiz, Spain; died in Philadelphia 1872.
1863—Battle of Stone's River, Tennessee (known also as Murfreesboro). The celebrated ironclad Monitor went down at midnight in a storm off Cape Hatteras.
1874—Hon. George M. Dallas, ex-vice president, died at Philadelphia. Ledru Rollin, French agitator and politician, died; born 1808.
1880—Francis Elias Spinner, famous as treasurer of the United States, died in Jacksonville, Fla.; born 1803.

January 1.

...by the Ro... Christian ...t abolished ...s the day a ...circumcision ...

...of ...
...1826.
1851—Charles II. was crowned PAUL H. HAYNE.
1739—Edmund Burke, English statesman, born; died 1797.
1776—Paul Revere, patriot rider, born in Boston; died 1818.
1797—Maria Edgeworth, one of the earliest American novelists, born; died 1849.
1858—Abolition of Irish parliament and legislative union of Great Britain and Ireland proclaimed.
1819—Philip Schaff, Biblical scholar, born in Coire, Switzerland; came to United States in 1844; died 1893.
1830—Paul Hamilton Hayne, poet, born in Charleston; died 1886. Salvini, Italian tragedian, born at Milan.
1859—Louis Napoleon installed as president of the French Republic.
1863—The emancipation of the slaves proclaimed.
1879—Resumption of specie payments in the United States.
1881—Terrible blizzard in Iowa and Kansas; cattle frozen to death by the thousands.

January 2.

18—Titus Livius, Roman historian, died.
1727—General James Wolfe born; killed at Quebec 1759.
1839—John R. Broadhead, diplomat and author of a history of New York, born in Philadelphia; died 1873.
1861—William IV of Prussia died; accession of William I, the great Kaiser Wilhelm.
1863—Repulse of the Confederate assault at Murfreesboro, opposite the battlefield of Dec. 31, known as Stone's River.
1888—Joel Parker, war governor of New Jersey, died at Trenton; born 1807. General Isaac R. Trimble, Confederate veteran, died as Baltimore; born 1803.
1891—Alexander William Kinglake, author of "History of the Crimean War," died in London; born 1813.
1893—General Montgomery Cunningham Meigs, U. S. A., quartermaster general during the civil war, died in Washington; born 1816.

January 3.

...B.C.—Marcus Tullius Cicero, Roman orator, born; assassinated 43 B.C.
1641—Jeremiah Horrox, famous English mathematician, died.
1670—George Monk, who restored Charles II and was made Duke of Albemarle, died; born 1608.
1740—Benedict Arnold born in ... BOKER. Norwich, Conn.; died 1801.
1777—Battle of Princeton; Washington victorious.
1793—Lucretia Coffin Mott, reformer and abolitionist, born on Nantucket island; died 1880.
1802—Dupanloup, Felix Antoine, ... Phillips, French prelate and educator, born at St. Felix, Savoy; died 1878.
1835—Larkin Mead, sculptor, born in Chesterfield, N. H.
1864—Archbishop John Hughes died in New York city; born 1797.
1890—George H. Boker, ex-United States minister to Turkey, died in Philadelphia; born 1824.
1893—Mrs. Martha Joan Reade Nash Lamb, a distinguished historical author and editor, died in New York city; born [illegible].

January 4.

1630—Archbishop Usher, author of "Standard Christian Chronology," born; died 1655.
1795—The Soldat Duc de Luxembourg, famous French general, died; born 1628.
1767—Benjamin Lundy, philanthropist and abolitionist, born in Warren county, N. J.; died 1839.
1813—Isaac Pitman, who completed the system of phonography, born in ... died ...
1867—George Carstensen, architect and ... York crystal palace, died at Copenhagen.
1877—Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt died; born 1794.
1882—John William Draper, American ... sophic writer, died; born 1811.
1890—The influenza ... la grippe, raged ... States.

January 5.

...MERDICUS. ...innepurient, ...nsburg, Md., ...Ill.; ...ma donna, died in Salt ...

January 6.

...ard II of England born; murdered ...sterious manner in 1400.
...arles I of England impeached for making war upon parliament; executed Jan. 30.
...David Dale, philanthropist and maternal ...andfather of Robert Dale Owen, born; died 1806.
...Richard Owen, soldier and geologist, born ...n Lanarkshire, Scotland.
...Charles Sumner, Massachusetts ...SENATOR ...Washington 1874.
1840—Mme. d'Arblay (Frances Burney), popular English novelist, died.
—State capitol at Montpelier, Vt., totally destroyed by fire.
1893—The 250th anniversary of the birth of Sir Isaac Newton celebrated by scientific men in America; he was born Dec. 25, 1642, old style.

...rto Cappa, noted American ...died in New York city; born ...1806.

...nt Egyptian Papyri.

...go the Geneva library be... ...d of a collection of unopen... ...papyri, which on being care... ...ated and examined by M. ...und to be of great inter... They include a fragment ...f Euripides, which is be... ...least 1,000 years older ...nscript of the same ... There are also ... containing great ... the usually accepted ...lection also contains a ...piter and Leda and an elegy ...

...us document is a letter from ...f the monastery requesting the ...ree months of certain horses. ...ials were to aid the monks in ...bout the country, and as an in...nt for granting the request it is ...by the borrowers that "they are ..." There are other interesting ...s valuable collection of papy... ...ers' Journal.

The Skull Attributed to Sophocles.

The supposed skull of Sophocles found ... Munster in a tumulus 11 stadia from ...elesia has now been examined by ...essor Virchow of Berlin. The skull, ...y be remembered, was taken from ...skeleton of a very old man, with a ...by his side, an alabaster vase and ...things. This skeleton was one of ...und in sarcophagi, two of which ... marble. Sophocles was 90 when ...in 406 B. C., and the skull cor...s with his age. It is of the long ...dex 73.3), and there is a remark... ...iarity between the right and ... left temporal ...

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIV, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 31.

A Comprehensive Review of the Lessons of the Fourth Quarter—Golden Text, Rev. xxii, 21—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Power of the Gospel (Rom. i, 8-17). Golden Text (Rom. i, 16), "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." The prominent topic in this lesson is the gospel of Christ as in the golden text, or as in verses 1, 3, the gospel of God concerning His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord. This gospel is quite fully stated in I Cor. xv, 1-4, 23, 51, 52.

LESSON II.—Redemption In Christ (Rom. iii, 19-26). Golden Text (Rom. iii, 24), "Being justified freely by His grace through redemption that is in Christ Jesus." In chapters i and ii Jew and Gentile are all proved guilty (see chapter iii, 9). Now we are taught that the law, which is holy and just and good, cannot save, but can only condemn and shut us up to the only righteousness revealed in the word of God, that which has been provided by the finished work of the Lord Jesus and is bestowed freely upon every true believer.

LESSON III.—Justification by Faith (Rom. v, 1-11). Golden Text (Rom. v, 8), "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." The condition of every unsaved person is here described, as without strength, ungodly, sinners, enemies (verses 6, 8, 10), but because Jesus our Lord was delivered for our offenses and raised again for our justification all who receive Him are, apart from any works of ours, justified and have peace with God (chapter iv, 23-25, 5; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Titus iii, 5).

LESSON IV.—Christian Living (Rom. xii, 1-15). Golden Text (Rom. xii, 21), "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." It is this Christian living that bothers most people. We receive Christ and are saved, and His merits make us sure of heaven if we die, or of meeting Him in the air if He comes, but why cannot we manifest more of the life of Christ in these mortal bodies as we ought to do (II Cor. iv, 10, 11)? Doubtless because we are disobedient to the entreaty of verses 1 and 2 of this chapter.

LESSON V.—Abstinence For the Sake of Others (I Cor. viii, 1-13). Golden Text (Rom. xv, 1), "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves." Because of the weakness of many believers things which might be perfectly lawful are not always expedident. Even Christ pleased not Himself, and He died for us. We who live should not henceforth live unto ourselves, but unto Him who died for us and rose again (Rom. xv, 3; II Cor. v, 15). We can do it "for Jesus' sake."

LESSON VI.—The Resurrection (I Cor. xv, 12-26). Golden Text (I Cor. xv, 57), "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." In the resurrection of the body at the coming of our Lord Jesus we shall be manifested as the children of God (I John iii, 2), and victory over all things shall be ours.

LESSON VII.—The Grace of Liberality (II Cor. viii, 1-12). Golden Text (II Cor. viii, 9), "He became poor that ye through His poverty might be rich." God so loved us that He gave the dearest that He had, and unless our love to Him takes the form of giving that which costs us something it is very little like His love. He tells us by His Spirit that because He laid down His life for us we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren (I John iii, 16). Some would think it a trial to lay down $5 for Him.

LESSON VIII.—Imitation of Christ (Eph. iv, 20-32). Golden Text (Eph. iv, 32), "And be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." It is the desire of our Lord to live out His life in these our mortal bodies (II Cor. iv, 11), and to that end He gives us His Holy Spirit, sealing us as His own property and giving us earnest of the inheritance while we wait for the day of redemption of the body, and of Israel, and of the earth. He will fill us with His Spirit (chapter v, 18) if we are willing.

LESSON IX.—The Christian Home (Col. iii, 13-25). Golden Text (Ps. ci, 2), "I will walk within my house with a perfect heart." If we cannot live Christ at home and there manifest the meekness and gentleness of Christ, we must eat more of His word and thus obtain more of His Spirit, so shall we do all things unto Him and in His name, and thus shall right relations prevail between wives and husbands, parents and children and servants to God's glory.

LESSON X.—Grateful Obedience (Jas. i, 16-27). Golden Text (I John iv, 19), "We love Him because He first loved us." The love of Christ to us when realized will constrain us to a loving obedience and make us doers of the word, manifesting what is here called pure religion. He that keepeth Christ's commands is the one that loveth Him. See John xiv, 15, 23; xv, 10. And to such He will manifest Himself.

LESSON XI.—The Heavenly Inheritance, (I Peter i, 1-12). Golden Text (Col. i, 12), "Giving thanks unto the Father, which hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light." This is one of the richest lessons full of the living hope, and the incorruptible inheritance, and the salvation to be revealed, for which all true believers are kept by the power of God. Present trials are a precious necessity which tend to fullness of joy both here and hereafter. With loins girded let us be found watching.

LESSON XII.—The Glorified Saviour (Rev. i, 9-20). Golden Text (Phil. ii, 9), "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name." ... see the ascended and glorified ... revealing Himself to John, after He had been over 60 years in the glory, as walking in the midst of the churches, holding the angels or pastors in His right hand, commanding what was commandable and rebuking that which needed reproof, at the same time encouraging all by exceeding great and precious promises to be overcomers.

LESSON XIII.—The Great Invitation (Rev. xxii, 8-21). Golden Text (Rev. xxii, 17), "Whosoever will let him take the water of life freely." As this lesson is so fresh in our minds, let me outline the book on the futurist interpretation instead of reviewing the lesson: Chapter i, the Son of Man in the midst of the churches; ii and iii, His last messages from the glory to His church on earth, also outlining the history of the church dispensation; iv and v, the church translated and preparations in heaven for coming events; vi to xviii inclusive, events between the church's rapture and return; xix, the marriage and the return; xx, the thousand years; xxi, xxii, the new heavens and earth. The whole book gives the consummation of the Bible story, and without it the book would be unfinished. Blessed are all who keep or keep watch over the the things written therein.

Amenities of British Politics.

He (Mr. Morley) had always understood that one of the many blessings of an aristocracy was to set and practice a high standard of manners and chivalrous demeanor, but there was a passage of the Duke of Argyll's Edinburgh speech referring to Sir George Trevelyan which he (Mr. Morley) would back for bad taste, bad manners and abject silliness against any passage he had read during the last 10 years. The duke was a man of ability, but he (Mr. Morley) did not recognize the right of a second rate naturalist [laughter] to criticise with his haughty air of intellectual superiority a first rate man of letters. [Cheers.]—Westminster Gazette.

A Good Man Gone.

Stranger—Quite a large funeral, I see, Mr. Rural—Yaas, sir. But 'tain't as big as it would 'a' been if all of us could have left our work. I just tell you, Cross Roads has lost a mighty good citizen. We'll never see his equal.

"That's very sad."

"Yaas, sir. The good old deacon is gone. He always kept his fences tight and his chickens' wings clipped."—New York Weekly.

Made an Impression.

Fogg—Was up at Grosgrain's last evening. His daughter spoke of you. You have made an impression there, you young rascal.

Fenderson—I believe I am something of a lady killer.

Fogg—Yes. The Grosgrain girls said they thought they should die a-laughing about you after you went away.—Boston Transcript.

Changeable.

Fragment of a conversation overheard on Chestnut street:

First Girl—He's sort of changeable, isn't he?

Second Girl—I should say so. He doesn't know his own mind if it came ... said, "How-de-do?"—

THE PUZZLER

No. 387.—Scottish Diagonal Puzzle.

1. A group of islands near the western coast of Scotland. 2. An old Scottish palace associated with the life of Mary, queen of Scots. 3. Wind instruments, very popular in the highlands of Scotland. 4. The mountain home of Queen Victoria. 5. A daughter of James I of Scotland. 6 The Christian name and surname of a great Scottish reformer 7. A large district in the south of Scotland, famous for its cattle. 8. The title of a novel by Scott.

The diagonals, from the upper left hand letter to the lower right hand letter, will spell the name given in Scotland to the last night of the year.

No. 388.—Metagram.

I am used in hanging pictures. Change my head and I am a place for prisoners. Again, and I carry water. Again, and I bear a ship along. Again, and trains run upon me. Again, and I belong to animals. Again, and I am to lament. Again, and, round and white, I drop from the clouds.

No. 389.—Arithmetical Puzzles.

1. How many coins has a person in his purse if, a dozen more being added, he would then have 5 times as many?

2. If a boy having 36 nuts gives away three times as many as he keeps for himself, how many will he have then?

3. If 4 men can reap a field in 4½ days, in what time could one man reap it? And how many men could reap it in a day?

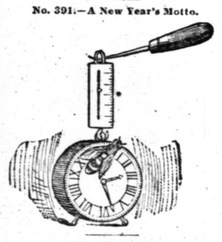
4. Two brothers, A and B, buy a house for $960, of which sum A pays half as much again as B. They let it at $45 a year. How much of the rent should each receive?

No. 390.—Numerical Enigma.

My whole is a huge wild animal fond of the water.

My 10, 5, 3 is a household implement.
My 12, 7, 11, 4 is good to eat.
My 10, 9, 12, 8 is part of a ship.
My 6, 2, 3 is a seed.
My 12, 1, 11, 8 is closed.
My 12, 8, 9, 10, 3 is put on a letter.

No. 391.—A New Year's Motto.



No. 392.—Quotation Puzzle.

All of the following quotations may be found in Shakespeare's works. When the missing words have been rightly supplied and placed side by side they will form a quotation by La Rochefoucauld:

And wonder we to see thy honest son * * *
will of thy arrival be full poison.

The evil that men do * * * after them.

Nor no * * * book prologue, faintly spoke
after the prompter.

If thou remember'st not the slightest * * *
That ever love did make thee run into,
Thou hast not loved.

My master * * * of churlish disposition
And little recks to find the way to heaven
By doing deeds of hospitality.

I am shepherd to another man
And do * * * shear the fleeces that I graze.

And * * * from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe.

Fools may not speak wisely what * * * men
do foolishly.

* * * I do live by food, I met a fool.

* * * dies that touches any of this fruit
Till I and my affairs are answered.

Shylock, the world * * *, and I think so, too,
That thou but lead'st this fashion of thy malice
To the last hour of act.

No. 393.—Double Acrostic.

My initials and finals, read downward, will form the name of a great emperor, and also that of the last battle he fought in

1. Fresh. 2 A continent. 3. A measure. 4. A color. 5. A crustacean. 6 A title of nobility 7. To surpass. 8. A native of Africa.

No. 394.—Disguised Proverbs.

1. Aabccdeeeehhhilmorrrstttwy
2. Bcdeeehiiffmmoopsrstttun.
3. Ooooootttbhssabceiklmnpry.
4. Yurpooooliktceeba.
5. Aaadeghhikklmmnnortysw.
6. Ywwwttsarrrlihhheeeeeaaaa.

No. 395.—Hidden Birds.

1. Edith rushed down stairs to meet her sister.
2. I climbed that willow last night.
3. Norah awkwardly broke a teacup this morning.
4. Put the spade and pail in Nettie's room.
5. We went for a drive in the new carriage today.
6. Thomas wandered down the lane and into the fields.
7. As I am going to the chapel I can leave the parcel on my way.
8. I met her on the cliff with her brother.
9. Grace had overtaken me before I reached home.

Puniana.

A weathercock's policy is always in vane
It is dangerous even in a ballroomic step on a moving train.
A Christmas story, "I didn't expect anything this year."
It is a strange paradox that fast colors are colors that will not run
Strange to say, everybody likes to see a square man round.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 383—The Coming of Santa Claus. Take the third letter from the beginning of each line—"Merry Christmas."

No 384—A Coin Puzzle: Millicent said "I met a doll arrayed in white agleam with gold." "Mill" i "cents" al "did i me" t a "doll ar" rayed in whit "e agle" am with gold

No. 385—Double Acrostic: Primals, Christmas tide. finals, Childermas day Cross words: 1. Chromatic. 2. Hemistich 3. Ranunculi. 4. Impartial. 5 Stupefied. 6. Turbinate 7. Midsummer. 8 Asphaltum. 9 Substrata. 10 Tinctures. 11 Impeached. 12. Discordia. 13. Extremity.

No 386—Something Nice: Celery.

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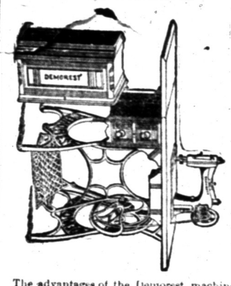
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285 Mail	205 Pass		240 Mail	294 Pass
A.M.	P.M.		P.M.	P.M.
5 40	12 15	Washington,	1 42	8 15
6 30	3 00	Baltimore,	11 15	6 55
7 25	3 46	Philadelphia,	10 43	5 50
8 45	4 27	Wilmington,	9 58	5 12
9 40	5 28	Clayton,	8 45	3 55
9 55	5 47	Kenton,	8 36	3 45
10 05	5 56	Hartley,	8 25	3 37
10 06	5 59	Slaughters,	8 23	3 29
10 15	6 08	Marydel,	8 16	3 20
10 28	6 14	Henderson,	8 09	3 12
10 37	6 20	Goldsboro,	8 03	3 04
10 43	6 30	Greensboro,	7 54	2 54
10 54	6 39	Ridgely,	7 44	2 41
11 05	6 48	Queen Anne,	7 35	2 30
11 15	6 56	Tuckahoe,	7 26	2 20
11 24	7 03	Chapel,	7 20	2 11
11 35	7 15	Easton,	7 10	2 00
11 53	7 28	Trappe,	6 54	1 40
12 05	7 38	Oxford,	6 45	1 30
P.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.

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" Ney Dodson, St. Michaels,
" Henry Ac Nichols, Easton,
" E. B Morton, Trappe,
" A. Retallack, Oxford.
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" L. Swartz, Easton.
" Frank Garey, Easton,
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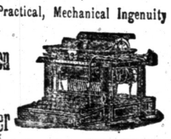
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AND
PUPILS INSTRUCTED
BY
W. M. TYLOR,
The editor of the GAZETTE and authorized dealer for the Remington Co.

READ THE FOLLOWING
From the Pamphlet issued by the Trustees of the Remington Graded Schools, 1890.

THE TYPEWRITER IN SCHOOL.

"A No 2 Remington Standard Typewriter, the most perfect and durable writing machine in the world, has just been placed in the school, to be used for educational purposes This machine was chosen after a long and severe trial on various kinds of work by the side of other machines.

"The ability to use the Typewriter is coming to be looked upon as a necessary part of a practical education, and in thousands of cases this knowledge is the means of earning a living. But valuable as a knowledge of this machine is to a person seeking a clerical position, the general use of it as an educational means is destined to make it of far greater value to the public schools. There is no doubt but that these machines will be used in the near future for their educational value alone in all High Schools and Grammar grades in the country. It is the testimony of educators who have tried it, that no other device in the hands of the pupil contributes so much towards a knowledge of correct business forms, to the correct use of capitals, to correct spelling, to neatness, to accuracy of expression—in short, to everything that should characterize English composition. But is such knowledge worth anything? A gentleman from a distant city, who often finds business situations for young people, recently told the writer that he could secure desirable places for any number of young men and young women at $5 per week, if having other qualifications they could write good English and spell correctly."

"The habits of care, neatness, accuracy and skill necessary to a successful manipulation of the Typewriter enter into the intellectual make up of he pupil and reappear in whatever he may undertake to do. One of the most obvious advantages is a more perfect mastery of the English language. If he uses the Typewriter, the student must give attention not only to spelling, capitalizing, punctuating, sentence-making and paragraphing, but also to the weightier matters—thought and style. Poverty of idea and inflections of style are more apparent on a printed page than when disguised in poor chirography or veneered with elegant penmanship."—Education, January, 1887.

A CONSCIENTIOUS VERDICT.
The Opinion of a Live Baltimorean on an Important Subject.

While paying a business visit a day or so ago at the offices of Matthew Robson's Son & Co., the well known shipping agents on Baltimore St., a reporter of the Baltimore Methodist found Mr. Arthur W. Robson, the active head of the firm, engaged in talking to one of the never to-be repulsed typewriters representatives.

"The Remington! Yes, sir, this is a No. 2 Remington Machine, which I have in my private office for personal use; you will find another just on the outside of the partition, used by my assistants. . . . What do I think of the Remington? Why, my good friend, there is no other typewriter. I have gone through the experimental period; tried them all; and spent dollars and dollars upon these much 'vaunted' typewriters; but a few months of this sort of nonsense convinced me of the folly of experimenting for the benefit of typewriter manufacturers, so I simply sold those most perfect and 'improved' typewriters, bought two Remingtons with their cabinets and now nothing but a Remington goes in this office.

"My young man ventured to refer to the several improvements made by the other typewriter friend," Mr. Robson exclaimed "Do you think that the Remington people are going to stand to one side, and allow their well earned success to wane? No, sir, they are live men and every practical improvement, after being thoroughly tested, is added to the Remington, so that it is ever the most modern machine. Why, look around you, to confirm what I say. And as to the durability of the Remington, it was only recently that I said the manager of the business here, who allowed me to read a letter received from the Ellicott Machine Co., one of the largest firms manufacturing machinery in the State. In the course of the letter they said: 'One of our Remingtons has been in constant use for perhaps five years, and we as machinists cannot understand why it does not wear out.' You may consider me somewhat a crank on the typewriter question, but I have had enough costly experience to entitle me to rank as a connoisseur, and I would strongly advise, if you desire to economise your time, and keep yourself in perfect good humor, whether in writing your letters yourself or dictating to an amanuensis, profit by experience and invest in a Remington Standard Typewriter."

Pondering over these words of wisdom, the "Methodist" young man left Mr. Robson's office, in company with the typewriter representative, the latter remarking: "This is the way we are repulsed at every turn. I tell you it is hard work selling typewriters, when in the face of evidence, such as we have just heard, you have to practically admit that the Remington is head and shoulders over the machine we competitors try to sell."—Methodist, Sept. 24th, 1891.

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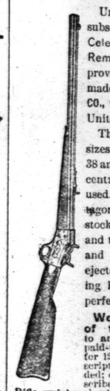
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This Rifle is made in several sizes. We can supply it in 32, 38 and 44 calibre. Winchester centre-fire cartridges can be used. The REMINGTON has octagon barrel, oiled walnut stock, case hardened frame and trimmings, sporting front and rear sights, and shell ejector It is the best Hunting Rifle made, and will give perfect satisfactign.

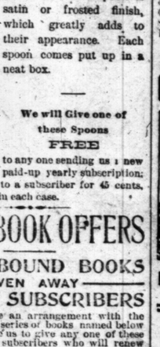
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