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After Waterloo

Until 11 o'clock at night the emperor had marched with the last battalions of grenadiers that still supported the retreat. Accompanied by Soult, Drouot, Bertrand, several officers and a dozen red lancers and chasseurs of the guard, he reached Quatre-Bras at 1 o'clock in the morning, vainly hoping to find there the Division Girard, which had been ordered to that point.

The emperor dismounted in a glade of the forest of Bosser, near a bivouac fire, kindled by some grenadiers of the guard. A wounded officer, fleeing along the road, recognized the emperor by the firelight. He was standing erect, his arms folded upon his breast, motionless as a statue, his eyes fixed in the direction of Waterloo. There were no tidings from Grouchy, who, they feared, must be in danger. The emperor ordered Soult to advise him of the retreat of the army, and direct him to retire upon the lower Sambre. Soldiers of every branch of the service were running along the road and across the fields. Commandant Baudus, on horseback among the fugitives, saw the little group of the imperial staff and joined it. The emperor asked if he had not met some army corps not entirely disorganized. Baudus replying that not far from Quatre-Bras he had passed the Fifth Lancers still marching in order under ol. Jacqueminot. "Go instantly. said the emperor, "and order him to stop at Quatre-Bras. It is late, and the enemy finding this point occupied, will probably halt." Baudus started at a gallop, but fire opening upon him from the first houses at the cross roads he returned to the emperor and entreated him to withdraw, "since he had no longer any support." As he spoke he saw that Napoleon was silently weeping for his shattered army. In

his gloomy face, pallid as wax, there was no life except these tears. But in this dejection the emperor retained his presence of mind. The Girard Division not appearing, he concluded that his orders had miscarried. If ignorant of the defeat, it was in by the enemy. He ordered Baudus to the United States. hasten to Fleurus and bring up the division on the right bank of the Samset out for Charleroi, where he arrived maddest confusion. The single bridge

Ayer S Sarsaparilla at five in the morning to find only the across the Sambre had give: way under the pressure of escaping French troops. The streets were choked with fugitives and encumbered with the broken and pillaged vehicles of the hospital trains and the commissariat. A false alarm that the Pressians had attacked the town had destroyed all discipline. The citizens and the soldiers had rifled the military chest which the paymaster had bravely but vainly endeavored to save. The coach containing the military portfolio had been stopped; but the Duc de Bassano was able to destroy the most important papers. To restore order was impos-

> sued his way on horseback to Philippeville, where he was joined by the Duc de Bassano and other officers,and again by Marshal Soult. His first efforts were to rally the army. Orders were dispatched to certain commandants to take charge of such detachments and stragglers as they could collect, supply them with

sible. After giving a few orders,

which no one obeyed, the emperor pur-

food and arms, and direct them to Swallowing sage tea is one way to specified places of rendezvous. A new order was sent to Marshal Grouchy, to retire upon Philippeville or Gevit. Hall's Catarrh Cure Then the emperor wrote two letters Is a constitutional cure. Price, Tic.

to his brother Joseph, the one carefully relating the result of the battle, to be read to the council of ministers. The other, a private letter, disguising nothing of the great disaster, announcing his immediate return to Paris. The second letter closed with these words: "All is not lost. By uniting my forces, all reserves, the National Guard, I shall have three hundred thousand men to oppose to the enemy. But I must be aided, not hampered. I believe that the deputies will feel it to be their duty to unite with me in or-

der to save France."

the soldiers of the garrison shouted, common and important articles of diet "Vive l'Empereur!" until the last car- in China. riage had passed the glacis. The next evening at Laou, Faubourg de Vaux, the emperor alighted in the

courtyard of the post house. Through the wide open door they could see him from the street, walking up and down. his head bent, his arms crossed upon his breast. There was a quantity of straw scattered in the court upon which the stables opened. One of the bystanders said, in a low tone: "See Job on his dung-heap!" Napoleon Stone before she was married?" Sheseemed so downcast, the scene was so impressive, even to the rustic mind. that they dared not acclaim him. A few timid, half-stifled shouts of "Vive l'Empereur!" came from the crowd. The emperor stopped and raised his

A detachment of the National Guard arrived to form the guard of honor. The emperor made every provision for rallying his scattered forces. Then, after nightfall, without waiting for Marshall Soult, whom he had left with orders at Philippeville, he resumed his hurrled journey to Paris, you can see the lights on their elgarwhere his enemies were conspiring and effes!"

where his greatest danger lay. . . Without soldiers, and without cannon, Julius Goldschmidt, consul general he could not face the enemy on the of the United States in Germany, confrontier. Soult and the generals were cerning the horses that are used by as competent as himself to collect and the German army, says:

with Davoust and Carnot, he hoped horses for the German army is based on information received from officers all stores of provisions and arms; with and from an experience' veterinary surgeon who has for years superintended the purchase of horses for one of the Germany army corps. The socalled "remonte" horse markets, public and private, take place in the months of April to September in the parts of Germany where horses are plentiful, mostly in East and West Prussia, occasionally in Posen, Hanover, Holstein, and Mecklenberg, and, rarely, in the Alsace and the Rhine provinces. Private remonte markets are allowed to horse breeders, who have for years furnished a large and superior quota of animals for the army, and who can offer lots of from 20 to 80 good horses. Such private markets may even be held on the grounds of the horse breeders and occur mostly in East and West Prussia. In Lithnania proper there are more private

> The buying is done by five army commissariats, consisting each of one presiding officer, one to two assistant officers, one veterinary surgeon, and one secretary. The horses purchased are generally three years old, in exceptional cases four years. The former remain one year at the remonte depots before they are turned over to the regular service. There are no fixed rules as to the weight of the horses, and when horses are weighed in such places it is on account of scienties food experiments or private interests. Buit it is safe to say that fullbreasted, compactly-built horses are used. They will average in weight

than public markets.

Artillery draft horses, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, artillery saddle horses 900 pounds, cuirassier horses 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, Uhlan horses 900 to 1,000 pounds, hussar and dragon horses 800 to 900 pounds.

The common run of horses for the line cavalry are bought at from \$80 to \$100, while the heavier horses for artillery run from \$140 to \$160, and the best horses, which are used for the Kurassier Garde regiments, are seldom bought under \$200. This applies to the remonte commissariat's work, Officers, as a rule, ride East Prussian horses. Those that can afford it buy English blooded stock at fancy prices. The best Prussian horse brings from \$225 to \$340. These are all however bought at an age of from 5 to 6 years and well trained, since the Prussian horse is hardly fit for use before its intervals of about sixty yards, over sixth year is concluded. English and the bullet swept field. Then he look- Irish horses, which are largely bought ed at Ducat, who had seen every one in Hamburg are owing to the richer nourishment they receive on their native pastures when young, fit for use plunged into the fire, ran the gauntlet at the age of four to five years, and are less nervous, shy and excitable the regiment, but his clothes were than the Prussian horses. The Irish horse is the easiest to ride under all circumstances, the early wholesome nourishment giving it a calmer and more docile temper. I have reason to believe that under the name of Irish stock many American horses are sold in Hamburg, as the description given of them closely resembles that of the American horse. It would be well for the American horse breeders or horse dealers to correspond with large firms in Hamburg, such as the "English Stall" or the "Olde Stall," before en-

> Alfalfa and Corn for Hogs-The farmers of the corn belt can get a good pointer on pig feeding from the alfalfa belt. I have seen a pig that was farrowed Sept. 20, 1898, and raised on a ration two thirds of which was alfalfa hay, which is as large as any pig I can find in the corn belt farrowed in June, July or August. The nuptials of King Corn and Queen Alfalfa are announced to take place on my farm at an early date. The fourth cutting of alfalfa is the best hay for hogs in winter. This cutting is done late in the fall and is raked immediately and shocked, thus curing without very much sun. The leaves and all are saved in a succulent condition, thus making a feed that is relished by the pigs.-Homestead.

tering largely in the shipping business.

Why Fresh Bones Make Eggs.-The different parts of ordinary market bones upon analysis were found to contain in abundance the ingredients which go to make up the growing chick, and in wonderfully close proportion, the different parts of the complete egg. The lean meat and gristle from the white of the egg, and about sixteen per cent of the yolk. The marrow and other fat on the bones supply the remainder of the yolk. The lime phosphates in the bone yield all the necessary lime salts for the shell. and the requisite phosphates for the interior of the egg.-A. C. Pickering, in Farm and Home.

Deep Plowing Profitable.-Land that is plowed endures the drouths better than shallow plowed land, as there is a greater absorption of moisture. In other words, the deeper the soil is plowed the greater its capacity for same thing takes place again. It is holding water. To prevent loss of this moisture the top soil should be cultivated so as to simply loosen it, which prevents evaporation and at the same time keeps the weeds down. The water in the soil escapes at the surface, and There are more ducks in the Chinese this should be prevented by a mulch empire, says an authority, than in all of loose dirt over the surface, which is

Oleo Prosecutions in Pennsylvania. -The butter trade of Philadelphia has taken up the prosecution of the oleo dealers, and have already secured evidence of the violation of both the state and national law, and propose to push the srits to a concluvestigation fifty retail dealers have been found selling the stuff without even the formality of a government license. In every case they were selling oleo as butter.—Ex.

Ash is what is left when the combustible part of a feeding stuff is burned away. It consists chiefly of lime, magnesia, potash, soda, iron, chlorin, and carbonic, sulphuric, and phosphoric acids, and is used largely in making bones. Part of the ash constituents of the food is stored up in the animal's body; the rest is voided in the urine and manure.

bination with other elements either as He-"Wasn't Clawn's wife named vegetable or animal matter. The more valuable sources are dried blood. dried meat, tankage, dried fish, and cotton seed meal.

damp cloth or sponge.

It is good to scatter air-slacked lime in the yards the evening after a rain. The windows of Persian houses, as a rule, are not visible from the street. Never excite the cown by abuse of any kind.

Sta Thousand Miles of Railroad. It may be interesting to note the following statement of mileage of the new York Central, leased and operated lines, which shows the total miles of track east of Buffalo as 6,114.81.

It is, of course, generally known that some of the western lines have a greater mileage, but their tracks run through a number of sparsely settled states, while the trackage of the New York Central and leased lines is all in the densely populated States of New York and Pennsylvania, accommodating, by its numerous trains, millions of passengers each year.

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Beech Creek and branches...
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Cure for Consumption cured me. - Amos Keiner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95. As civilization advances children begin to worry at an earlier age.

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in arrears. Five (5) patents were issued to Iowa inventors this week, 3 to Nebras-wa inventors this week, 3 to Nebras-wa inventors this week, 3 to Nebras-was inventors this week, 3 to Nebras-sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water. A patent has been allowed to N. K. Skow, of Newton, Ia., for an important labor saving machine adapted for eveling and sharpening the edges of metal plates circular and angular in Wabash, the short line from Chishape, by pressure between rollers cago or St. Louis to Detroit. Side that are actuated by power transmit- trips to Niagara Falls, Teronto, Moated to the machine from a steam en- treal, Macking and many other points

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the co-operation of the Chambers, to secure fresh levies of men and supplies and in three or four days return to It has been charged that Napoleon "abandoned his army," as in Egypt and Russia. Alas! Napoleon had no longer an army. He knew nothing of Grouchy, with the divisions of Vandamne and Girard, but believed him to be in great peril. Of the 74,000 combatants of Waterloo, possibly 40,000 might have escaped across the Sambre, but more than three-fourths of these men were scattered from Cambrai to Rocroi, making their way homeward,

singly or in little parties. When Napoleon left Laon for Paris, the 20th of June, he had 2,600 soldiers assembled at Phillippeville, and about 6,000 at Avesnes. This was the army. A Brave Man "That is one of the bravest men I ever knew," said Gen, F.osecrans,

pointing out his inspector-general, Ar-

thur C. Ducat. "I saw him cooly face

almost certain death, to perform a

reorganize the stragglers. From Paris,

to forward to Laon all available troops,

take command.

duty. Three on the same duty had fallen before his eyes, and he had to run the gauntlet of a thousand muskets, but he did it." The words were spoken to James R. Gilmore, while on a visit to "Old

who records them in his "Personal Recollections." Cen. Rosecrans referred to Ducat's behavior at the battle of luka. The inspector-general had observed that a regiment of Gen. Stanley's division was about to be overwhelmed by a much

Rosey's" army at Murfreesborough,

larger force of the enemy. "Ride on and warn Stanley at once," said Rosecrans, as Ducat reported the danger. An acre on fire and swept with bullets lay between him and the menaced regiment. Ducat glanced at

it and said: "General, I have a wife and chil-

"You knew that when you came

here," answered Rosecrans, coolly, "I'll go, sir," said Ducat, moving his horse forward. "Stay a moment. We must make sure of this," said the general, beginning to write dispatches, the paper resting on the pommel of his saddle. He wrote three; gave one to each of three orderlies, and sent them off, at of the orderlies fall lifeless, or desperately wounded. Without a word, he in safety, got to Stanley, and saved

Ex-Soldiers Colonizing. Several thousand American regular soldiers are to be mustered out in Porto Rico and Cuba in the next few weeks, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Press. They will receive their extra pay, orders for passage home on government transports, and the mileage from the port to the places where they enlisted. It will danger of being surprised and captured | be optional with them to return to

torn by Minie balls, and his horse

received a mortal wound.

These soldiers will be turned loose on the islands. What proportion of bre. Then, yielding to necessity, he them will elect to remain where they are discharged the government has ro means of judging. Discharges are now being granted to regulars who enlisted for the war at the rate of about 100 a day in Cuba. Many of these discharged men are apparently in no haste to return to this country, and there are so many of them now in Havana that they cause uneasiness among the Cuban police. So far these Americans have behaved remarkably well. They have given as little trouble as a like

number of recently discharged soldiers might in an American city. The growth of a disposition on the part of these soldiers to settle the islands is being observed with much interest from Washington. It has a hearing on the question of assimilation of the Porto Ricans and the Cubans by

the United States.

A Carlous Swiss Custom. The tenacity with which Europeans cling to ancient ways is seen in a curicus custom which prevails at the present day in Basel, a Swiss city of nearly 100,000 inhabitants. Horses being very expensive in Switzerland, the middle classes cannot afford the luxury, and when a young man becomes engaged to be married he levies on one of his rich neighbors for a span. Though he may not know the rich man even by sight, he notifies him that he wishes his carriage and footman to call at his home at a specified time. He then uses the conveyance to call with his flancee upon everybody of their acquaintance. At the marriage the

expected that the groom will give a tip of from \$2 to \$4 to each coachman so employed. The Land of Ducks. the world outside of it. They are effected by cultivation.-Ex.

The direct route from Philippeville kept up by the Celestials on every to Paris was unavailable on account of farm, on the private roads, on the pubthe bodies of Prussian cavalry over- lic roads, on the streets of cities, and running the country. At Rocroi, on on all the lakes, ponds, rivers, streams the circuitous route he chose, the in- and brooks in the country. Every habitants, unaware of the great disas- Chinese boat also contains a batch of ter, swarmed to see and salute the em- them. There are innumerable hatchperor. Their acclamations awakened ing establishments all through the emhim in his carriage. At Mezicres, the pire, many of which are said to turn want of fresh horses delayed the im- out about 50,000 young ducks every perial party from half past ten until year. Salted and smoked duck, and midnight. When at last they got off ducks' eggs, constitute two of the most

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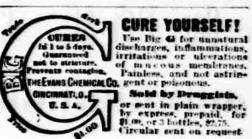
self at his feet." The famous expression, "Don't shoot u-til you can see the whites of their cres" has been supplanted out in the Philippines by a new phrase. According to one of the members of the Twentieth Kansas regiment the customary order prior to attacks upon the Filipinos is: "Don't shoot until The following report concerning

Buffalo Express, April 6, 1899.

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