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EUROPE'S ARMED PEACE.

peace sits like a vampire at the bedside studio. The opposite type is found in a foxes and wolves, and possibly be a specific dealer who of the people, draining their life blood | worthy Pittsburger, a cattle dealer, whe while they sleep. Hence, say some, war | recently sat for his portrait. He had is certain. The nations cannot stand the just returned from a trip that extended and sooner rather than later, they will sive scenery of the great west, and the had had no training. When she observrush to war rather than wait to be slowly | artist-a devout lover of nature-hoped

the next war is an appalling catastrophe was an absolute blank as to nature from which imagination shrinks aghast. handiwork. For there is nothing in modern history | He was overflowing with knowledge of gone to battle it has been a war of sol- | cattle in every state and territory of the

mighty feat. Today Prince Bismarck | roads."-Pittsburg Bulletin. adds to the ranks of the army of the fatherland, with one stroke of his pen,

raised even in the days of the First Na- a new family moving in would be a senpoleon-the grand army with which he sation. Most of the finest residences are ber of men that has been added this year | political exiles who are living elsewhere, to the German army-but the spirit in and can neither sell nor rent their propwhich it will be brought out will differ | erty. Political revolutions are s fight, until we are bled as white as veal. | the state. - Curtis in American Magazine. It will be a duel to the death-a war in which the avowed object of the combatants is the utter destruction of their

life blood of your energy until you leave | "1807," he pursued, as he told us, an enhis carcass as white as that of the calf trely original method. First of from which the butcher seeks to drain | the autumn of the preceding year he had

six weeks or six months. To bleed each of their figures, in the uniforms of the thought it possible. I would not have other white, when both combatants are French cuirassier regiments in the time taken \$100 that day for the dog. It was pretty well matched, and when there are of Napoleon .- Art Connoisseur. millions of men in reserve, is an affair of years. But when all the business is suspended, and the reapers have been summoned from the farm to the battle- sturdy, honest housewife, helpmeet to fields, it will be impossible to carry on her husband in all that the term applies. tainly the most pathetic, of our summer war on this scale for years without utter Beside attending to the care of the colonies out of doors is that which is recollaps and ghastly famine. Hence the household, she performs not less of the cruited from the hospitals. Whenever a embattled millions will fight with the hard, grinding drudgery of the field than hospital has a garden attached to it you grim and desperate energy of men who her husband does, and often more. Nor will find tents pitched on the grass. In they must do quickly. They will strike ship. From early youth the Bulgarian and through their open flaps you may maiden is accustomed to share with her see rigid figures stretched on mattresses the board. It will be a contest of titans fields, and at marriage her husband is nurses pass to and fro among them. In Stewart, State's Att'y., Easton; R. B. Dixversion of the horrors of the thirty years' war, on a scale far more gigantic, and therefore characterized by crimes far more colossal.-Pall Mall Gazette.

When Lawyers Are Resty. tice. In fact, scarcely a day passes but that some lawyer, frequently the most successful practitioner, will call upon the clerk for information relative to the details of pleadings, and the suggestions given are generally of incalculable benefit, because always accurate. A majority of lawyers are up with the law and sometimes rather complicated .- Deputy

Circuit Clerk in Globe-Democrat.

Rare and Interesting Relics. a chariot in Egypt which shows the rude workmanship of those times. A lover of interesting relics has brought to the shop a piece of an old whipping post which from this interesting piece of wood .-Boston Transcript.

Capable of Bearing Arms. M. Gervais, a French authority, says there are men capable of bearing armsin Germany, 5,000,000; in France, 4.200,000; in Austria-Hungary, 1,800, diers.—Boston Budget.

Fabric Made from Nettles. The cloth is peculiarly glossy and trans- of any of her rivals. - New York Tribune. parent, and, as belting for machinery, has double the strength of leather. -Publie Opinion.

his application for the appointment of keenly. for one disappointed office seeker that the Democracy loses it gains ten good men panion. who approve an administration governed by principle and honest, faithful and efficient in its conduct .- Troy (N. Y.)

Thinks It a Brilliant Stroke. The intention attributed to Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of the Democratic campaign committee, of fighting the campaign battle with printer's ink, is deserving of great consideration. The proposal to |-Chicago Herald. issue campaign dailies from every office publishing a Democratic weekly must of what some people might call genius .-

Artist Versus Cattle Dealer.

morning's walk in the country, find ma terial for their best landscapes, and their training has been such that the know? edge so found can be applied to the best advantage. With eyes that see jects the commonplace and takes cog-nizance of all that which is valuable, and with a memory that is as faithful to re-with a memory that is as faithful to retain every effect as is the sensitized plate from my strawberries, and by catching highest type of Nature's pupils. A few ens. She would not permit a dog to Next War.

The whole continent seems to be under some horrible enchantment. The armed some horrible enchantment. The armed serve in the reproduction of these in the light on the blindness and madness of light of light on the blindness and madness of light of light on the blindness and light of light on the blindness and light of light on the blindness and light of light o

much longer. Sooner or later, | through the grandest and most impressuffocated by the sheer weight of their | to extract from his patron some ideas of the grandeur of the Rockies and As the armed peace is a nightmare | the canyons of Colorado. It was a hopo-

even to the last wars, when empires have | artist with details of the cost of raising diers. The next war will be a war of west, of the best places and the poorest; an army framed on the old system which | represented, and of the cost of shipment was repulsed at Plevna, and ultimately of cattle from every western point to the swept in triumph to Constantinople. In nearest market. The artist was wearied perience with her talons. The small the Franco-German war the French army | with a surfeit of cattle knowledge and | dogs disappeared from town. No one cause the standing army of professional | tains and the lakes and the scenic wonsoldiers went down like ninepins before | ders of the land of cattle and canyons. the irresistible rush of an armed nation | was useless. His patron, outside of his that all military systems have been revo- own narrow but practical field of obserlutionized. Now every nationhas armed | vation, had seen nothing and could only reply, "Mountains? Really I did not In former days the mustering of a half | notice them except to think that they million of soldiers was regarded as a seemed a good deal in the way of the rate

The City of Quito. If it were not for the climate, Quite years ago the population was reckoned Not only will the number of the com- at double what it is now. Half the batants be far beyond those which were | houses in the town are empty, and to see crossed the frontier on his march to locked and barred, and have remained Moscow only consisted of the same num- of for years. The owners are usually for the worse. Prince Bismarck has mon, and their results are always so disfrankly told us what kind of war it will astrous to the unsuccessful, that there i

Meissonier, in order to study thoroughly But the next war will not be over in | single horses and men, and of every part |

The Women of Bulgaria. At home the Bulgarian woman is a

Arsenic as a Cosmetic. Pathological society of London, after a have the space, are so hedged in by communication had been read by Mr. other buildings that the sanitary value of Jonathan Hutchinson. The skin is the their open air is seriously impaired .tissue on which arsenic has, perhaps, its Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin. most marked influence. The poison may

He Got There All the Same. stood in Richmond, Va., in slavery times. exercised over the non-appearance of and that the movements and crevasses President Cleveland's letter of acceptance. in patience. The Democrats are not worry this when Mr. Cleveland's letter appeared in 1884, and our friends will remember that he "got there."-New York World.

a calliope concealed on his person.-At-

But There Is, All the Same. It is a cruel political humorist who says The fabric known as Chinese grass that there is more bustle just now cloth is made from the fiber of nettles. Belva Lockwood's campaign than in that

Anecdote of Bergh's Boyhood.

Not Affected by Some Poisons. water hemlock with impunity; pheasants, sixty-thre e inches would allow not quite stramonium; rabbits, belladonna; and fifty-five cents per dog, including the morphia is said to be innocuous to pigeons. sewing, choosing, etc., for the skins must

Jackson Lime and Coal Co.

The Theory Advanced by a Practical Observer-Is He Correct? I captured and raised a nest of young vice in consequence. She also kept birds

clew to a cause of madness in dogs. Her method with dogs was peculiar Has and must have been hereditary, as she her head, draw up one foot out of sight and drop her wings. If the dog adinto the air by a quick movement of her wings, and catch the dog by the end of the nose, using the foot that had been hidden under her breast feathers. On Orders promptly filled at botthis she supported her weight, steadying her body with her wings and threatening either eye that should open. I witnessed her encounters with two small lapdogs, where he retired behind the forge. Soon his master, Mr. James P. Hill,

HAWKS AND HYDROPHOBIA

utes before. On reaching the shop I and Queenstown, at 8.45 a. m. Returning, found his dog cowering behind the forge | will leave pier 7, Light Street Wharf, at in a pool of water, and as wet as though a bucket of water had been thrown upon him. I said to his master, "I would not throw water on him, he is frightened enough now." He replied: "I have not would be in the midst of a perpetual thrown any on him; that is sweat, the protest. Germany in the center of pestilence; but notwithstanding the pre-first I ever saw from a dog, and that is weat, the thrown any on him; that is sweat, the first I ever saw from a dog, and that is what I wanted you to come for " available host of 3,000,000 trained sol- ness, and pulmonary diseases are unavailable host of 3,000,000 trained soldiers. France will have between 2,000,
known. Mountain fever, produced by thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his mouth, saw the dog a few days after, with a thick viscid saliva hanging to his 000 and 3,000,000 ready to hand. Rus- cold and a torpid liver, is the commonest leaning against some infant school chil- Single tickets, 75 cents. Tickets good unood and 3,000,000 ready to hand. It is sin before long will be able to put 5,000,sia before long will be able to put 5,000,ood into line. Austria and Italy we need city, however, is gradually decreasing, their caresses and acting very restlessly. that proclaims the beginning of war will summon the manhood of Europe to the when the Spaniards came, and a hundred the fight with the hawk—I went and called him into my garden and quietly ended his troubles with my pistol. The mastiff was a noble dog of rare qualities, very intelligent, docile and

was owned by a gentleman in Winslow, Me., who said \$100 would be no temptation for him to part with the dog. I was called upon by this gentleman for professional services. His dog came with him. Knowing the hawk's love be. We shall fight, he said, if we do a constant stream of fugitives leaving for a fight, I asked the man to bring the dog in. He wanted to know why. I told him. "I want to see the bird that can whip my dog," said he, and, seeing, nothing would do but "see the feathers the movements of the men and horses in fly." He did not see a feather disturbed, Oxford, Travers', Cambridge, Oyster Shell "Saigner a blane," to drain the very | the storming squadron in the picture | but his noble dog, after the third bout, again. He had shot the dog "on the cept Saturday, Denton 12 o'clock noon, every ruddy drop of gore—that is the slarge piece of ground near the city verge of madness." "A changed dog," Cambridge 5 p. m., Easton 9 p. m., Oxford

obedient, would run errands better than

a boy, and never played truant. He

declared ideal of the foremost nation of sowed with rye. In May, when it stood "all afraid of him," "no longer mind." the continent in the year of grace 1888. | in green stalks, by permission of the com- "When I got home," said he, "I found | The imagination refuses to picture what | mandant, he had a battery of artillery | the dog had come straight home and it means. All our recent wars were driven over it. Of the trampled stalks crawled in behind a pile of wood, which short. The longest was that of the Cri- crushed by the wheels Meissonier made I had to take down to get him out. The mea, which was little more than the large and sufficient studies. He then dog, and the ground about him, were as siege and the defense of a single fortress procured permission from the military wet as though a bucket of water had by professional soldiers. The Franco- authorities to have a battery in garrison been thrown there; his eyes were blood-Italian war was almost an affair of at Poissy ride over it, and directed the shot, and he growled and showed his weeks. The Danish war was over al- troops to shout "Vive l'Empereur." teeth, a thing he was never known to do most before it began. The Austro-Prus- swinging their swords and trumpets. So, before. I had to kill him, for we were sian-Italian war lasted just six weeks. by repeated observations of these cuiras- all afraid of him." I had told him what The Franco German war was over in six | siers and horses, he impressed upon his | the result would be, still I could not help months. The conquest of Turkey was mind the whole scene, at the same time feeling sorry for him, and saying so. making the most complete studies of .. Well, it was no fault of yours. If I had not seen the fight I could not have a pretty fight and worth the cost."-G.

F. Waters, M. D., in The Swiss Cross. Summer Camp for Invalids. But perhaps the most curious, and cerknow that, like Judas, what they do does she rebel at this or think it a hard- some cases they will be large army tents, ized war will be in danger of going by brothers the labor and exposure of the on the floor, while neat and noiseless Atkins, Pres. Easton Nat. Bank; Wm. E. required to pay her father a sum of other instances they will be roofs of canmoney to recompense him for the loss of vas, under whose shelter feeble, white generating into the Nineteenth century her services as a field hand. She is lit- faced men and women swing in cots or erally purchased from the father by her hammocks. The New York hospital has husband, the consideration ranging from one of its spacious roofs covered with \$100 upward, according to the means of canvas awnings, beneath which patients the wooer. As a mere matter of course | who are beginning to mend are quarshe then performs as much farm drudg- tered, in order to have nature assist in ery for her husband as she did pre- the cure. It is a very recent institution, Yes, lawyers frequently call upon viously for her father.—Thomas Stevens this summer encampment of the sick, but it is, I am told, already established as a valuable part of the process of cure. The trouble is that few of the hospitals The deleterious effect of arsenic upon have spare ground enough to carry out the skin was recently discussed in the the plan properly. Some, too, which

> The "Canals" of Mars. produce epithelial cancer. - Popular Sci. | slightly canals used for irrigation. The explanation which he gives is, that on the surface of Mars there must be large glaciers similar to those which exist on The Republican organs are very much the earth, but of an extent far greater, are much more pronounced. This hypothesis, as M. Fizeau claims, accords perfectly with our present knowledge of Swann, I desire to inform the public that Commission Merchants, ing about the delay. It was later than the planet. We know, first, that the I am still at the old stand with a fresh supseasons are twice as long as on the earth; second, that the force of gravity is feeble; third, that the temperature is probably GROCERIES, much lower than that of the earth; and, veloped than that of the earth, less extended, and consequently less able to absorb and preserve the solar heat .- Sci-

Chinese Dog Skin Industry. The rearing of dogs for their skins is pursued in China just as sheep farming is in Australia. There are thousands of small dog and goat farms scattered over the northern districts of Manchuria and Mongolia. Nature has provided a magnificent protection to withstand the cold of these northern latitudes, where the when a boy, had a favorite dog, which thermometer (Fahrenheit) goes down to That's What's the Matter with Steven was his faithful friend and companion. 25 degs. below zero—that is, 57 degs. of This Mr. Charles E. Stevens, of Syra- The dog was enticed from home and frost-and it is doubtful if the dog skins cuse, who can't support Mr. Cleveland be- cruelly tortured by some brutal ruffians in any other part of the world are to be cause of his message on the tariff, filed until it died. Young Bergh felt the loss compared with those that come from Mancheuria or Mongolia, either in size, "I may never see Pilot again," he said, length of hair or quality. The fur is at the message was sent to congress. There | "but if I live to be a man I will make | its best during the winter, and the dog is are a few other Stevenses elsewhere. But life easier for his kind."-Youth's Com- killed before the thaw sets in, which is effected, not by the knife, which might injure the fur, but by strangulation. It is difficult to understand how the cyamus, which is fatal to dogs and most vide a well made dog skin rug at least at all wharves on the Choptank River, for er or its tributaries. other animals. Dogs and horses are not eight anit hals must be slaughtered, which \$1.00 per thousand in addition to regular easily poisoned with arsenic. Goats eat at three to tels per rug of eighty inches by

fairly matc h in color. The flesh, how-

ever, is no doubt used for human food;

the market value thereof enters largely

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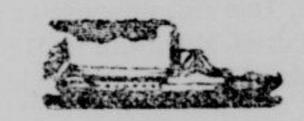
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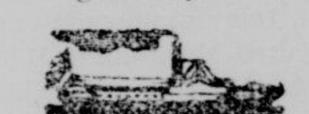
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