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called "Yoons," or the brayest. Among his remarks are the following: Chinese soldiers march anyhow.

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Grum Grijmailo has described in a mas-

terly manner, in the Historical Magazine,

the typical characteristics of that part of

Their armament is in the highest degree varied; one has a rifle; a second, a sword; a third, both rifle and sword; a fourth, a spear; in fact, so diverse is their travelled without carrying a bronze armament that it is impossible to describe the numerous variations. The non-commissioned officers possess revolvers and swords, but the officers are comes accustomed to this characteristic greater number of Chinese officers receive no special training in the knowledge of their duties, and that scarcely shoot. . . . This latter is still more cate of you to give him a pension." remarkable, but is nevertheless a fact. Shooting with the bow, on horseback and on foot, fencing, and skill in carrying and hurling weights-such is the the lower grades, they are recruited from demned to military service by the civil hfe, are well acquainted with the of Josephine, his first wife. merits and defects of those parts of the Young Napoleon was merits and defects of those parts of the army among which the greater part of their life has been passed. Various utterly senseless acrobatic feats (for in- life had persons of the Austrian had pers stance, they turn somersaults, in order to | court constantly about him, who would to deceive the enemy by a pretended allow him to read only such books and wound, and simultaneously enable them papers as they chose. Every letter he to touch him with their long lance, or, still better, compel the feeble infantry to attack and deal blows with their exceptionally heavy and long spears), roaring to frighten the enemy, certain strange dances at stated intervals, in which unaimed fire is carried on, solely to create noise;

tion of the army. The parades are characterized by the quantity of ornamental arms and frequent genuflexions. An im mense number of glittering banners, the moans of the rebecks, the yells of the soldiers, their whimsical grimaces, or, on the other hand, their stealthily crawling rifles, and certainly carry out no in- they could not reach. structions for their preservation. It is enough to say that the soldier does as he pleases with his breech loading rifle, he shortens it by cutting off a piece from the breech or muzzle, uses it as a handspike, or by tying two rifles together forms a litter. The rifles of the Yoons are covered with rust; frequently the FIDELITY and DEPOSIT COMPANY back and fore sights are broken off, for world the Declaration of Independence the western Chinaman d es not under- was in session, its proceedings were constand their use, and finally their barrels ars bent and in places indented. The Yoons despise the breech-loading rifles, they do not know how to handle them from the old ritles, but are afraid to from

in fact, even in the present day, the chief

importance is attached to bows, pikes,

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powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them burnt but slowly. Others possess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seem to be practically indestructible by air and water. All along bruised. powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard but slowly. Others possess qualities the eastern slopes of the Andes, up to snow line on those great elevations, throughout all the great river valleys, and in some of the wide arears of level country in South America are great forests of fine woods that are specially fit for the finest cabinet and furniture work, and also for shipbuilding, carpentry and other industrial arts in which wood is the "raw material." These great forests are now an unknown quantity in the commercial world, but they will come rapidly into the knowledge of men and into industrial use when once the railroad has reached them. Before many years, it is safe to predict, the South American and Central American republics will be threaded by railroads, and then those wonderful woods will be drawn upon to supply the demand for the new and fine

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bust of his child. When three years old the boy saw unler the palace window a lady dressed in mourning, with a child. He insisted that entirely unarmed. At first sight this his nurse should call them in. Her husseems remarkable, but one speedily be- band had been killed in battle, and she was coming to ask the Emperor for peculiarity of the Chinese army, the more | pension. The boy King took the paper so when one suddenly recollects that the to his father, and, with much dignity, said:

"Papa, here is the petition of a little unfortunate boy. It was on your aca tenth part of them even know how to count his father died. Let me suppli-The proud father caught the boy in his arms, kissed him, and ordered the pension to be given at once.

In 1814 Napoleon was defeated in battle by the allied armies of Austria syllabus of the present imperial examina- Russia, England, and Prussia, and sent to tion for the highest grades, that is for the island of Elba, and Marie Louise, his doctors of military science. As regards wife, and their boy went back to her father, the Emperor of Austria. When Bonaparte escaped from Elba he abdicat the servants of the commanders of army in favor of his son, now four years old corps, from grooms, and from men con- declaring him to be Napoleon II., Em peror of the French. He wrote most mandarins, and are still less adapted for affectionate letters to his wife and child their position than are the higher grades. the command of her stern father, who Futhermore, persons rarely attain the hated Napoleon. The nurse tried to higher military offices who, although not escape with the child to Paris, but was educated in the Chinese sense of the prevented. Shortly after Napoleon was word, yet nevertheless, having long sent to the barren island of St. Helena, served in the ranks and therefore and never saw his wife or boy again. having become acquainted with a soldier's He died in 1821, whispering of him and

> received was examined, lest the French might communicate with him, and make him Emperor. He revered his father's memory, and his sword, sent him from St. Helena, was often clasped passionatey to his breast.

He was intelligent and handsome, bu soon grew sad and broken in spirit. When near his death at Schonbrunn, beautiful summer palace just outsid Vienna, his mother was sent for. He said to her: "So young! Is there no remedy? My birth and my death will be the only points of remembrance. My

tomb will be near my cradle." He gave her some important letters possibly some which had been secretly sent from France; but she gave them to toward an imaginary enemy, all this her father as soon as her son was dead throws into ecstasies of delight the ap- | He died on a narrow iron bedstead on pointed military inspectors and corps which his father used to sleep when he commanders, who naively imagine that came to Austria for his bride. He was the whole range of military science is included in such childish folly. Besides, even such instruction as this is only French throne. If he could have escapgiven to the old militia. The Yoons receive no instruction at all. It is sufficient to glance at their rifles to be convinced how utterly helpless such troops by to be found in history two sadder would be against a well armed European lives, with early deaths, than those of adversary. The soldiers have no know-ledge of cleaning and examining their at Zululand, both waiting for thrones

> The Influence of Trifles. Jefferson was fond of telling a story which illustrates in a forcible manner the importance that absurdly insignifi cant matters may sometimes assume. When the deliberative body that gave the

ducted in a hall close to which was situated a livery stable. The weather was warm, and from the stable came and look upon the new importation with swarms of flies that lighted on the legs suspicion. "We knew how to shoot of the honorable members, and, biting through the thin silk stockings then in worse, and the flapping of handkerchiefs was heard all over the hall as an accom paniment to the voices of the speakers are yet unknown, or only slightly In despair, at last some one suggested might adjourn and get away from the flies. There were a few mild protests, but no one heeded them, the immertal declaration was hurriedly copied, and, with handkerchiefs in hand fighting flies as they came, the members hastened up and leave the flies in the lurch. Had it net been for the livery stable and its inmates, there is no telling when the

York Sun.

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It is a well understood fact that it is not work that kills, says the Massachusetts Medical Journal, but worry, and fromthis text some most sensible and profitable hygienic discourses have been preached during recent years. The conclusion of the whole matter is this; Brain work is conducive to health and longevity, while brain worry causes disease and shortens life. The truth of this statement, and its application to what we see around us, are evident enough; yet it is well that such subjects should be continually discussed. A life of intellectual labor, although severe, like that per-formed by the judges of our highest courts, or by scholars and persons devoted to literary pursuits, if unmixed with excitement, and followed with regularity, is not only a happy life, but is seen also to promote bodily health and long life. On the other hand, mental cares, attended with suppressed emotions, and occupations which from their nature are subject to great vicissitudes of fortune and constant anxiety, break down the lives of the strongest. Every one has seen a class of men whose early mental training was deficient, and to whom the writing of memoranda was irksome, engaged in middle life in great undertakings, and taxing the memory with a mass of complicated husiness accounts, a mply because they could more easily remember than write. Their power of memory for a certain kind of facts is often truly astonishing; but the strain is at last too much, and they die before their time. The brain worry of our school children might furnish useful illustrations of the truth of the same

general proposition, but we forbear. -" I wish I was an ostrich," said Hicks, angrily, as he tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits, but couldn't. wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks "I'd get a few feathers for my hat." -An Irishman asked a Scotchman one day why a railroad engine was always called "she?" Sandy replied: "Perhaps it's on account of the horrible noise it

makes when it tries to whistle." -At a negro wedding, when the min ister read the words, "Love, honor and obey," the groom interrupted and said. "Read that again, sah; read it once mo, so dat de lady kin ketch de full solemnity ob de meanin.' I'se been married

heological professors are any thing but masters of the art they presumably teach. A shrewd old Scotchwoman, atter listening to a dreary sermon by such a professor, inquired as to the identity of the "Deed!" replied the Scotchwoman



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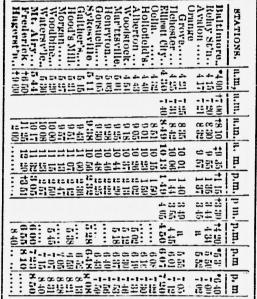
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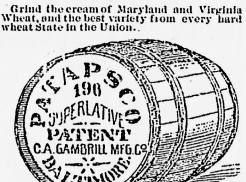
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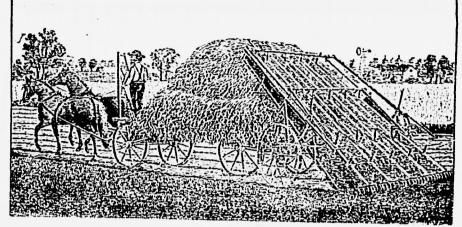
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D. A. BRICKER. Injure the hay the least, and Put it on the wagon in the best shape ALBERTON, MD., Oct. 21, 1833. In reply to your inquiry as to how I am pleased with the "Rock Island" Hay Loader I bought of you? It is perfectly satisfactory in every respect and does all you chaimed for it; in fact I am so well pleased with it that Son dollars would not buy it if I could not get

> BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21, 1893. The Rock Island Hay Loader purchased of you this year has given entire satisfaction; and I heartily indorse it as the Hay Loader, E. A. BLACKSHERE,

1900 to 1910 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.