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in your aubscription account.

Tuesday, June 18, was the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. Eighty years have passed since that decisive combat, and military writers are still discussing it, still trying to explain why it resulted as it did, and how, if such and such things had happened, it would have resulted otherwise. From the point of view of military science, the subject will always be interesting; in the broad perspective of history such discussion is futile Napoleon was unsuccessful at Waterloo, not because Ney was slow in concentrating his forces at Quatre Bras, or because d'Erlon's corps was inadvertently turned aside; not because Napoleon himself failed to push the advantage gained at Ligny and delayed a whole day where celerity of movement was essentia to his plan; not because Grouchy waste, time and effort in his movement of Wavre and so failed to give his chief ef feetive co-operation; not because Napol-con's own tactics were unworthy of him. All of these things, or any of them, may explain how the battle was lost, but not why it was lost. It was lost because Napoleon was already a defeated man, because his career was ended, and the irresistible current of events had set against him. He might

have been successful on the 18th, as he

had been on the 16th of June, but it

would only have delayed the catastrophe

The drama had been played. Waterloo was the fifth act, and Napoleon had but come back upon the stage for the final tableau before the curtain fell. Napoleon is altogether the most brilliant, the most potent personality in modern history. Never has there been a more complete example of the genius that is the architect of its own fortune, carving its way over every obstacle to predetermined success. Yet, on the other hand, there was never a more striking illustration of the truth that the greatest man is but an instrument of destiny, a creature of the forces of civilization, which may carry him along in seeming triumph while there is work for him to do, but overwhelm him the moment he sets himself against them. At no other time than just at the time when Napoleon came upon the stage would his career have been possible. France had thrown aside her old political habits and restraints, and had not ye taken on new ones. The national spirit was greatly aroused, but there was no longer a class of men at the front capable of intelligent direction. Among the jeal-ousies of leaders and the conflicts of parties there was a great opportunity for a man who belonged to no party, who was without convictions or scruples, but with infinite ambition and infinite confidence in himself. The elder Bonaparte had been a Corsican patriot who went over to the French when they were successful and had secured his son an education in the French military schools. Napoteon himself had espoused the cause of Corsican independence, but, finding that un-profitable, returned to the service of the were then in power, he was a Jacobin. In one way or another the convention

French government. As the Jacobins had got rid of all the trained officers who had formerly given her military glory to France, and it was not difficult for the young lieutenant of artillery to make himself a name of Toulon. He was insubordinate and troublesome from the first, but it was seen that he could be useful, and so well did he serve the convention in repelling the attack of the Sections of Paris that his promotion went right along, in spite of official distrust, and at twenty-seven he was sent by the Directory to the command of the army of Italy.

To say that Napoleon owed his great opportunities to accidental conditions is not to belittle the astounding genius that enabled him to grasp the opportunity and to turn mere accident to his own account. It must be remembered that the unsettled condition of France, which opened a career to this soldier, who was not even a Frenchman, had imparted a like spirit of unrest to the whole con tinent of Europe. The French had thrown off their alleglance to their hereditary rulers, and while the Republican idea had not elsewhere taken such definite shape, it had influenced large masses of the people everywhere, and everywhere was an embarrassment to the ruling powers. Nobody knew exactly what was to be expected from France, great nation thoroughly aroused to the sense of its own power, and yet uncer-tain and irresponsible in its government. It was these favoring conditions that called young Napoleon upon the Europ-

ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION.

How the Precious Document Is Kept Seal-

ed Under Glass. The original constitution of the United States, according to Harper's Young People, was written upon a long roll that Are good for Lazy people because they are no trouble and good for Industrious people, because they SAVE TIME, PAIN AND TROUBLE. Sent by In four of these frames are parchment was afterward cut up and put under sheets easily filling the space, on which are written the constitution of the United States. In the fifth frame are the signatures and the resolution submitting the document to the States for ratification. this is the original of our national constitution—the only constitution our re-public ever had. Most States of the Unon have had from two to half a dozen const tutions, and the Empire State has recently changed its constitution again. The lines of this original constitution of the United States run across the sheet, and the penmanship is very coarse. The preamble, which so many of you can repeat, is separated from the text by a narrow space, and there is no attempt at fancy lettering in the opening words, as there is in the articles of confederation. Many of the signatures are the same as are found at the bottom of the Declaration of Independence. The amendents, even the very first one, do not form part of this original, but are written upon separate rolls of parchment, and preserved in tin tubes that stand in the corner of a closet. The number of these tubes is greatly increased by those that contain the official ratifications by the States. The earlier of these ratifications includes approval of the constitution and of the earlier amendments. Later amendments, such as the celebrated fourteer.th and fifteenth adopted at later dates, required separate rati

ications and separate tubes. The Oldest Book in the World. A leading German journal calls attention to the fact that probably the oldest book in the world is the Papyrus Prissie, one of the treasured possessions of the great National Library in Paris. This document was found by Prisse in a tomb in Thebes, which contained also a mummy of the first Theban dynasty. This circumtance alone shows that the book certainly dates back twenty-five centuries before Christ, and an examination shows that it really belongs to a much earlier age, namely the time of King Assa. The title reads: "Injunctions of the Praefect Ptah-Hotep, who lived in the time of Assa, the King of the North and the South." Chronology places this Assa at about 3350 B. C., and to this age it would then seem that the book belongs. It is divided into forty-four 34-Sore Thront, Quincy, Ulcerated Throat .25 chapters, and is written in hieratic rhythmic language. It directs its words to the higher classes, and contains for these a series of maxims and sayings. It advises those in authority to show i all their doings the characteristics of a perfect man. The ideal of the high Every really first-class Corset, imported and domestic—as well as the Jackson, Ferris and other waists—in full stock at lowest prices. We please our Customers, modest and moderate, for only in this way can he secure the good opinion of future generations. The author tells us future generations. The author tells us that he had grown to be one hundred and ten years of age, and had attained to all the henors and favors which Egyptian royalty could bestow.

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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895.

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884 448 9 554 65557246654825555

Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight.

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Alry

-1-1-1-1 dammana Gammy #1542444

*Daily, †Daily except Sunday, s Stops of signal or notice to conductor. PESTERN MARY LAND RACLROAD. IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895. Trains leave Hillen station as follows:

1.30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R. R., and the south, and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., B. & C. V. R. R. also Martinsburg and R. R., B. N. C. V. R. R. also Martinsburg and Winehoster. 17:22 A. M.—York and B. & H. Div.; main line cast of Emory Grove, also G. & H. R. R. 18 A. M.—Main Line P. V. R. R., B. & C. V. R. R., Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. 19:39 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Han-over.

33.59 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover.

†10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg; also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. †2.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

§2.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

†3.29 P. M.—Express Glyndon, York and B. & H. Div.

§4.09 P. M.—Express Main Line Points, also Emmittsburg, B. & C. V. R. R., P. V. and N and W. R. R.

†5.15 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

†6.07, P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

†6.07, P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

†11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

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ing in Battimore at 5 A, 51.

NANTICOKE RIVER LINE.—5 P. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Deal's Island, and landings to Scaford, Del. Returning, leave Scaford at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, and the second Thursday and Saturday, arriving in Baltim at 5 A. M. at 5 A. M.

GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE.—5 P.
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Great Wicomico River, Dividing, Indian
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more at 6 A. M.

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