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retained his inherited estates of Langaren and Caravettes in the south of France. He can, of course, command the wine of his own property, and the scattering fire of the outposts—
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family, must be within easy distance of the Par- to light a fire, over which a soldiers' camp- noised abroad, and that whatever might be Front, containing 300 acres, 110 acres well clear- Address prepaid, stating terms and locality, H, piece of pork, some onions, two carrots, for the Parisians would not only be indifferent, which we had to walk the resistant would not only be indifferent. Ottawa, September 20, 1870

> after this date without my written order. CHAS, GOULDEN.

WAR PICTURES.

A RESCUE. General Chabord addresses a letter to the Constitutionnel, from which we take seized at once, and all that was needed to the following passage:-

stretched on a table, wounded in the head not been good enough to notice. Will he by the bursting of a shell. How long had not kindly take charge of it?" "Oh he been there? I know not. One could dear no," said the Prussian : " set to not see his face for congealed blood. We work at once and manufacture it. We washed him well. I then pulled down will pay the workpeople." some curtains and dressed the wound on his head as well as I could. I made him drink by force, for he was senseless. At last I saw he was better. 1 then said, "We must take him to the first ambulance." I found a wheelbarrow, and took off the wheel to make a sort of stretcher. I went to fetch a little straw out of the stable, and there I found another, but he was not wounded. He was only ill, and he could not walk or even speak. I had some May God long preserve him. The world is wine in my flack, and gave him some to a theatre. In a hundred years things will dirnk. Then I said to the others, "We go on as if we had never lived at all." cannot take them both away; we must go go on as if we had never lived at all. and get help at the fort of Quentin close by." I left one of my comrades to guard them, and went to sk help from the commandant of the fort. He said it was unfortunate, but that he could not allow which he gives the following explanation : any one to leave the fort, as it was contrary to orders. Then we returned to the man on guard. We followed a ford bordered by me, but is borrowed from the Tribune and a very thick hedge, when arriving at a the other great metropolitan journals. turn in it, we saw three Uhlans leading off I claim no other merit for this producour comrade, whose gun they had taken, tion (if I may so call it) than that it is soas well as those of the two wounded men. curate. The main blemish of the city pa-They would have to pass about twenty per maps, of which it is an imitation, is, paces from us, so we lay down and loaded | that in them more attention seems paid to our guns. When they were within distance | artistic picturesqueness than geographical my comrade said to me, "Dauphine, are reliability. you sure of your man?" "He is already Inasmuch as this is the first time I ever dead," said I. Their backs were almost tried to draft and engrave a map, or atturned to us; we fired. The two who led tempt anything in the line of art at all, our comrade instantly fell dead; our balls | the commendations the work has received had gone through their breast. The third and the admiration it has excited among fled; we jumped ever the hedge; my the people, has been very greatful to my comrade fired again, but missed him. The feelings. And it is touching to reflect that man we had saved could not thank us by far the most enthusiastic of these enough. To cut it short, I said, "If we praises have come from people who know had been in your place, what would you nothing ai all about act.

Then you see you owe us nothing; in graved the map so that it reads wrong end war time these things happen every day." PICTURE OF THE BATTLE FIELD. The Times correspondent says : think of the plain of Gorze, and those who sires to contemplate the map, stand on his were wounded in the middle of the day head, or hold it before the looking glass. and who lay out all night, unable to move, lips, their wounds untended, and no one that piece of river with the "high bridge" without a drop of water to moisten their to say a cheering word. If you can realize over, it got left out to one side by reason a scene such as I have described, follow of a slip of the graving tool, which renme to the battle field. As I leave the wood already described and come upon the plain, the dry soil seems covered with heaps of blue uniforms; out not a single French soldier do I see. About haif a mile from this the French dead and wounded Matter posted up to 9.33 p.m. will be forward - commence to lie. There is a small house was evidently used for cettle, and now condier alive. In the ran , where he has fetch away whole miles of batteries and tains 36 French bodies, with only one solcrawled for shelter, lies veteran of the 24th Regiment of the line, his hair and moustache white as snow As I advance up the road to the village, a white rag tied | map for future reference, so that it may to a ramrod attracts my attention; and will be closed at 11.30, in which all paid un- upon arrival I find a Chasseur a pied, with dispelling the wide spread ignorance of three medals on his breast, lying with a the day. fearful wound through his right lung, through which his laboured breath comes in fitful gasps "Monsieur," said he "faitesmoi seulement une chose, donnez moi un coup de pistolet." - He had lain there for twenty-three hours. How shall I go on? It was a scene too awful to describe. I

have seen many battle-fields; but never one like this. To my left, on a small knoll I see a group of conveyances, with a red cross. I know what it means-if that sian doctors hard at work, not on their own men, but on French. They have been there since ten a.m. yesterday, and have had nothing. I offer one a tin cup of wine, which, instead of drinking himself, he takes to the French wounded. Two priests are there one a prince-ministering in their holy office amongst the dying. There was a mutilated soldier of the Garde Imperiale, with both feet shattered and his cheek taken away; when I told him that he need not alarm himself about the amputation, he answered, "Quiest ce que ca me fait nean produce. Mr. St. George has long been re-sident in Toronto and its neighborhood, but has retained his inherited estates of Language and their depot for the sale of wines and Mediterra- are tired out, their assistants are weary,

The infantry were a engaged, both the producer, and brings his wines to market in right and left, and a re, iment of Hussars the chespest way. It is not to be wondered at, debouched from the roac, with a battery of Vienna, we extract the following : under such circumstances, that he should have, artillery on their flank, and coming round Our position here to-day (Sept. 5) is one under such circumstances, that he should have, revolutioned the wine trade in Toronto. He has introduced here wines not hitherto known or used but which are peculiarly a receptable for their pleasing flavor, their purity and lightness, though when the excitement and dust were one of the prettiest sights imaginable, though when the excitement and dust were over the mass of horses and red coats that a profound impression. Austria has been over the mass of horses and red coats that lay upon the ground convinced one that it increasing her warlike preparations with lay upon the ground cavalry nowadays great rapidity for the last two weeks, and George & Co. have received from the Canadian is mere murder to send cavalry nowadays great rapidity for the last two weeks, and public is very satisfactory to them. They find against infantry, unless they have tremen now the course to be pursued by France is it difficult to keep up their stock, the demand dous assistance from both infantry and ar- the question of supreme importance. with our native Canadian Wines, and the importation of Messre. St. George, it is to be hoped that in time stronger liquors witt cease to be used.

J P MACPHERSON,

What, Squadron of dragoons, under Prince Wittenstein, took part in the charge, and the war will go on. The French left half their number on the field. The left half their number on the field. The left half their number of the squadron of dragoons, under Prince Wittenstein, took part in the charge, and the war will go on. The French have been beaten by overwhelming numbers, and through the rapid movements of from the effect of some Prince Wittenstein, took part in the charge, and the war will go on. The French have been beaten by overwhelming numbers, and through the rapid movements of the stronger in the charge, and the war will go on. The French have been beaten by overwhelming numbers, and through the rapid movements of the stronger in the charge, and the war will go on. The French have been beaten by overwhelming numbers, and through the rapid movements of the stronger in the charge, and the war will go on. The French have been beaten by overwhelming numbers, and through the rapid movements of the stronger in the charge, and the war will go on. The French have been beaten by overwhelming numbers, and through the rapid movements of the stronger in the strong being so great; but they are now receiving a tillery. I must not omit to state that a With the Emperor a prisoner, many suplarge additional supply for winter use. What, which had taken up a position on a small | to organize. hill, from which they played with the It is stated here as a fact, that for three greatest precision on the enemy. Through- months prior to the declaration of war the out the engagement up till now, however, Prussians had been moving ammunition it was apparent that our force was too and provisions to the frontier-indeed. small to cope with the force before us, and that Prussis had been preparing for it over it became a matter of life and death to twenty years, steadily accumulating guns bring up infantry. From some unexplain- and ammunition, and at last, through Bis ed cause one corps d'armee had failed to marck's strategy, throwing the responsiarrive, and anxiously was the horizon bility of the declaration of war upon the scanned for the helmets, which on a sunny | French. It is supposed that the Prussians day you can see for miles. A CORRESPONDENT'S QUARTERS,

The quarters of a newspaper correspondent at Metz are thus described by the representative of a London contemporary:—
it is feared that in a war her soldiers cannot they are situated under the garden wall of the relied on. Undoubtedly it would be Malmaison, and are formed by two French tentes d'abri, into which I crawl every night, and consider myself excessively lucky, too. To-day it is raining hard, which makes my situation exceedingly lively; for I am obliged to sit on my bundle of straw, now man powers. four days old, and smoke stumps of cigars, out of which I have improvised an exceedingly nasty mixture to fill my pipe, which the Prince d'Joinville, and the Duc d Charwith my tooth-brush and saddle-bags, containing nothing but some mementoes of the Motel Bristol on Monday night. Upon the field of Saarbruck, Forbach, Lavallier, | Luesday morning they were counselled y Gorze, and Gravelotte, my sketch book, their friends not to show in public, or to and, I am thankful to ay, my invaluable permit the excitable mob of Paris to learn Ulster coat, forms the whole of my bag- that they were on French soil. They were gage. A friend who is here en amateur is assured that they would be hooted and gentleman and his wife, board in a private struggling with some very wet green sticks mobbed if the fact of their presence was potatoes. This is our dinner, breakfast, nized them. So they turned their backs and supper. The General has just sent me on France, and returned on Wednesday to over a bottle of Kirsch and a lump of sugar, England with downcast looks and heavy I hereby give notice that I shall not be so that this evening we shall have a sip of hearts. They would do well so muse it responsible for any debt contracted in my name hot grog if the rain will only permit our their exile upon the wisdom of the old Itafire to burn.

Dr. Russell tells a good story of French Wait."

wit and Prussian practicality. There is a great tobacco manufactory in Nancy, on which the Prussians descended with irresistible elan. Cigars and tobaccov which they consider a necessary of life, were I be done was to carry the treasure off. Passing before a small lonely house. The director made his bow, took, perhaps, heard some one breathing very hard a pinch of snuff, and said with a bow, We stop, we listen. No doubt "Apparently, M. le Colonel has forgotten there is some one sleeping. We something?" "What?" "There is go in and find a French soldier quantity of tobacco in leaf which he has

At Worth, now memorable in history as the scene of French disasters, there stands a chateau, with a weather cock on the copper ball of which is written under date 1758 the following words: "The lord of this house and the surrounding country is Messire Louis, Hereditary Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, Lieutenant General in the ser; vice of Prussia, aged thirty-nine years.

Mark Twain's War Map.

Mark Twain has published a war map, of The above map explains itself. The idea of this map is not original with

have done?" "As you did," replied he. By an unimport nt oversight I have enfirst, except to left handed people. I forgot that in order to make it right in print, it should be drawn and engraved upside down. However, let the student who de That will bring it right.

The reader will comprehend at a glance dored it necessary to change the entire course of the river Rhine, or else spoil the map. I would have changed the course of the Atlantic Ocean before I would have lost so much work. I never had so much trouble with anything in my life as I did with this map.

had beaps of little fortifications scattered all around Paris, at first, but every now and my instruments would slip and sians had been there. The reader will find it well to frame this

MARK TWAIN.

BISMARCK.

OFFICIAL COMMENDATIONS. It is the only map of the kind I ever saw. It places the situation in on entirely new

I cannot look upon it without shedding BRIGHAM YOUNG. It is very nice, large print My wife was for years afflicted with freckles, and though everything was done

for her relief that could be done, all was in vaiu. Rut, sir, since her first glance at your map, they have entirely left her. She has nothing but convulsions now. If I had had this map I could have got

out of Metz without any trouble. I have seen a great many maps in my time, but none that this one reminds me of. It is but fair to say that in some respects

it is a truly remarkable map. W. T. SHERMAN.

War Gossip from Vienna. From a private letter from a well known American gentleman, long resident at

intend absorbing all the German govern ments before this business is ended, on, the plan Isid out by Frederick the Great. Austria is a terrible state to-day. Many of her inhabitants favor joining Prussia, and be relied on. Undoubtedly it would be better to have all the German States under one head, as it would save them much expense, and avoid the liability which now exists, to wars between the different Ger-Orleanist Princes, the Duc d'Aumale,

in proverb: "The world and all in it mes round to him who knows how to