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EFFECTS OF THE WAR. All over Germany-in almost every town and village, it is said, are wrecked families-once comfortable, joyous households, upon which the war has cast a shadow which cover them likea pall for all of this generation-mothers weeping | Bir, stands, as becomes a feudal strong. for their fathers, whose faces they shall see no vine-clad hills of the surrounding countr

women and children, frenzied with anxiety and amidst the bravoes for the wounded, shrieking and fainting mothers and their little ones are carried out of the throngs, in the arms o' their neighbours, crushed with the news that the husband, the father, is in his grave God have mercy on the individual rulers, or the States, that occasion such wars, and agains' whom now go up to heaven the ciis of these humble sufferers from ruined homes over half

PRUSSIAN SIEGE ARTILLERY.-(From the Neue Freie Presse)

the Continent!

Considering the important part which Prussian siege artillery may be called on to play in the present war, it will not be out of place put briefly before our readers its composition and powers of service.

The Prussian siege guns consist of 6, 12, and 24 pound cannon, 25 pound bomb cannon, 5011 howitzers, and 25 and 50 pound mortars. cently the 72 pounder cannon and a breech loading mortar have also been added to the siege artillery, but there can only be a few specimens of this gun.

The siege guas send forth bollow balls, grenades, bombs, shrapnel, fire grenades, fire bombs. and other ammunition answering to the size of the tube. The grenades are long shots, with an arch like point. The shrapnels are hollow balls filled with leaden bullets, and these are exploded. The destructive power of the grenand 24 pounder calibres penetrate, moreover, ies" says:-

through three or four inches of iron plating Against shut up troops all calibres up to 200 and 500 paces can be employed. The maximum. distance which can be reached by all calibres approaches 5,000 paces, about two miles and a half. In exceptional cases even this distance can be somewhat exceeded. The shrapnels are only employed against troops and labourers, but distances are precisely known, and if the own men to have supreme authority."

up to 600 paces. theless, the effect of the latter on masoury is greater, because by shaking the wall it loosens its composition more. The greatest distance of ing beyond the object to be set on fire; the fire grenades are preferred if the object to be set on MR. FAIRLIE'S NARROW GAUGE SYSfire can only be struck by a vertical fire, and against those objects to which burning balls do not easily adhere.

longer ranges than 1,200 paces.

horses which a park of siege artillery requires, wider space. To demonstrate this fact in Immigration Service during 1869 amounted to even when it is conveyed in separate trains, the most complete manner, he shows that \$56,775.

from the fact that a 24 pounder gun on a wag- on the Festiniog Railway, where the nargon, on a good, level road, requires eight horses | rowness of gauge has been carried to the ex to draw it along. On had roads, steep ascents, treme, the width of the road being etc, the difficulties of transport, of course, be- ft.

A JUDGE PROTECTED A Po DEBTOR.

The New York Sun relates the following A certain well known broker who failed last year in consequence of the transactions owes two thousand dollars. This man employed a sharp lawyer who followed him up l closely, sued him, got a judgment against him, and put a warrant into the Sheriff's i nothing to take and the lawyer took nothing by his motion.

But it happenened that this broker holds a claim against the principal movers in the to upward of three hundred thousand dol- of twenty tons in the one case instead of fifty in | timate acquaintance with the aborigines of Ausappealed to the Court. He said :-

ploy a lawyer. But it does not seem just to and Cape Vincent, will be closed at 11:30 a.m. be given to satisfy so small a debt. Now course occurs that the weight of the empt; part "It had been a great shock to him," he said, my opponent has employed a smart and cunning lawyer, who is up to all sorts of legal dodges, and is bound to get the best of my simplicity. And I must beg of your Honour to give me your protection and to !

gleamed like calcium lights, but he just had in wrappers for mailing. Price 3d. each nodded gravely and said, "Yes sir." Then turning to the lawyer, whose face at te became very bright.

"Your motion is granted, sir, and you can take a receiver, but (here his eye was forked ghtning) he will give security for the ful value of this claim, \$305,000. Next case.' The lawyer's jaw dropped, and he looked aghast. Then he snarled out at the broker, "Simplicity, humph, d -n your simplicity, I say," and fled in disorder from the court like one who coming for wool goes home shoru.

THE PRUSSIANS IN BAR-LE-DUC.

The high town of Bar-le-Duc, the old habitation and possession of the Dukes of for their sons, wives for their husbands, children | hold, on a lofty eminence, from which the more, whose very graves must remain unknown may be seen for miles on all sides. Bat-le to them. Hundreds of thousands of such suf- Duc is further distinguished (to descend) ferers will have to suffer on through their lives, | little) by its case, called "Le Case des Oisenot only the unspeakable sorrow of bereavement aux," which might be called the coffeehouse -such bereavement!-but the superadded of birds, beasts, fishes, reptiles, flowers, wretchedness of hopeless poverty, for they have plants, minerals and coins. It is a most to the Forest of Rheims, a rrounded by a very stop to what deserved reprobation. curious combination of the museum and angry, requisition vexed population, who took which sustained them, and no possible provisions case; or rather, it is a very complete mu- me of course for a spy. The horse of the gig, of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, seum with a cafe in the middle. "Drink, I had hired to carry my baggage was dying for and considering it deserving of attention by the The newspapers of Germany begin to utter in but learn," must have been the motto of want of food, and nearly dropped in the shafts. profession generally. Alaron Alward, M. D., significant though brief and reluctant passages. the man who founded it, and when once it A peasant, who had offered to guide me through the mourning and sobbing which now fill all the was established, every rich inhabitant of the woods so as to Eviter ce-aes Prussians air. They tell of once happy villages and towns, Bar-le-Duc made some kind of addition to came forward to give me a horse, and proposed in which there is now hardly a home that is not the collection. The place was crowded stricken and desolate. The scenes at the railroad with Prussian soldiers, who seemed very stations are described as heartrending. The much astonished, and was slightly deceived trains bearing prisoners and wounded Germans it they looked upon this as a specimen of from the frontier to the interior are surrounded French cases in general. All the Prussian at their depots, from the Rhine to Berlin, with Ministers and generals who passed through bridle. The spiers of the Cathedral of Rheims Bar-le-Duc visited the Cafe des Oiseaux. were just visible on the horizon, in the dusk. Count Bismarck had tea there one night, some seven or eight miles away. I was pretty and the Crown Prince, who came in at the sure that once I had got off, the fellows I had same time, was seen to order and drink a overheard would not be bold enough to comm' dealer in the town-including one watch- In three-quarters of an honr I reached a village maker and one ironmonger-sells "confit- on the high road, just as a detachment of Wurin which they are sold. All the ladies of "confitures de Bar-le-Duc" sent to them. and Count Bismarck himself bought a box. "He passes all the same," said the confectioner from whom the purchase was made. "for a man qui n'aims pas les Douceurs," As all appreciate the situation, and who was safely well known Curative for instant relief and posi- Fevers (or Cholera), also in several other and Remediable Stages.") at Pont-a-Mousson, every one at Bar-le-Duc delivered to me, with his effect, in exchange tive cure. Sold in Kingston by E. H. conditions, where the vital current is poisonexcept copies of the "Marseillaise," bought here, and when I saw the embroglio beginning by all who have tried it (and their name is and its sustaining and purifying inf ence work, written probably by a native of Bar- Count Bernstorff for the Crown Prince, away as le-Duc, which bears this curious and com- well as I could, just as an officious person came ng Incalculable Riches."

JÆSAR'S COMMENTARIES AND THE

Many of the places mentioned in connectintroduce us to an episode in Pompeian political ades is very great. Even with the 6 pounders tion with the present war became celebrated life. There are elections in the city. The mysweak masonry may be destroyed, and this among the Romans nineteen centuries ago; teries of the polling booth and all the paraphercalibre is only employed when necessary for this and some sketches of the people who then nalia of touting for votes, had place even in object. With 12 and 24 pounder grenades any inhabited them, drawn by no less a hand Pompeii. Two candidates for edileship puffed masonry is destroyed, and, indeed, in a com- than Casar's, have again been brought to their claims on the two pillars aforesaid, and paratively short time. Moreover, all three cali- light. In speaking of the very region made | their placards still remain, in red letters big bres are adapted to the destruction of earth famous by the surrender of Sedan, the enough to catch the passing voter's eye. Pray works and the dismonating of guns. The 12 great Roman conqueror in his "Commentar- | choose Camilla for Æ lile is on one post, Procu-

"Since I have come to this place, it wil" be a fit occasion to speak of the manners the Gauls and the Germans, and of the dif serences between these nations. In Gaul. not only are there factions in every city and in every village and locality, but in almost every house; and there are chiefs of than our own. O, Proculus, vote for Sabiaus, LL Chancery, Notary Public, &c., 33 King against these with much greater effect it the these factions, who are thought by their and he will do the same for thee, is a quid pro street, Kingston.

troops, through the disposition of the place, Then he contrasts with Germany: are compelled to remain long under fire. The "When any one of their princes says in nuisance in Pompeil as with us. They maximum distance for the use of shrapnels is council that he will lead an expedition had to be warned off. One gentle-2,500 paces. The cartridge shots are employed those who choose to follow him proclaim it; man writes up on the wall of his house, Please they rise at once, if they approve the cause | incribe nothing here. Another, with less sus-The 25 pounder bomb cannon shoots solid and the leader, promise their help, and are vity, doubtless exasperated at his powerlessness leaden balls and bombs filled with lead. As a applauded by the multitude. If any of against these irrepressible bill stickers, who rule they are used against masonry. With equal them fail to follow him, they are ranked of charges the solid leaden ball has a stronger traitors and deserters; nor is any faith

ever given to them again." It would appear therefore that the long favourite. There was the fishermen's candidate, lapse of years has wrought little change in the pastrycook's candidate—gardeners, mulerange is 4,800 paces. The greatest distance at the character of the people. The Gauls teers, labourers, theatre goers, each bad their which eccentric grenades can be launched from seem to be as much given to internal dis- candidate. We see written up: The fishermen the 25 pounder howitzer is about 4,200, and with sensions now as then, while their Teutonic favour Popidius Refus. The labourers lean to the 50 pounder howitzer 4,300 paces. The fire neighbours know the value and have reap- Marcles, etc. And the virtues of each are gone balls are so thrown, if possible, as to remain ly- cd the benefit of union among themselves.

TEM OF RAILWAYS. Mr Fairlie is an advocate of the narrow The balls thrown from the mortars are as a gauge, as being less cos ly. We do not un- This or that lady has written up her beloved rule employed against horizontal or covered derstand him to take the ground that narobjects. At an angle of forty-five degrees with row roads are capable of doing as much the tube, the greatest distance reached by the 25 work, at as high speed, as the wider ones; pounder mortar is 2,300, and by the 50 pounder but he says, speaking of England as a mortar is 2,700 steps. Use is only made in ex- whole, that the narrow gauge, had it been ceptional cases-for example, bomb irdment-of at first adopted, would have been fully equa'

to the wants of the country. His object, in The strength of a park of siege artillery, that the paper which we have before us, is to is to say, the number and calibre of the guns, show what really is the carrying capacity their equipment and ammunition, etc, is in each of gauges under 4fr. 82 inches in width. case adapted to the strength of the place attack- To illustrate this, he sets out with the uni- grants who entered the Dominion with the pured. In any case, however, from the standpoint versal admission, that the proportion of non- pose of settling therein, whilst 57,262 merely of the present state of artillery service, mon-paying compared with paying weight upon passed through it on their way to the Western strous supplies are necessary, both of reserve railways is, in passenger trains, as one to States; but of the emigrants who landed at estimate of the siege guns set in operation by twenty nine. The way in which this dis- Quebec, a large proportion of those who intended the Germans, with their appurtenances, cannot proportion is to be overcome by a narrower to settle in Canada were English mechanics or be even approximately given, as the points al- gauge consists in the shortening of the lever- labourers thrown out of employment by the ready attacked, and still to be attacked, accord- age, as we understand lit, between the scarcity of labour in the mother country. ing to which the requirements of the assailants wheels; a ton of materials disposed upon a During the same year the total sum paid by the are regulated, are not known. An estimate i narrow gauge having the supports more di- Dominion Government in favour of poor immimay be formed of the enormous number of rectly under it than when spread out over a grants was \$15,000. The total expense of the

111 inches, the waggons weigh only cwt., and carry 33 tons of weight, -in other words, six times their own weight, while the ordinary narrow gauge the waggons will not carry twice their own weight. For passenger trains where speed is an object, the broad gauge has great advantage; but up t

case expressed by the figure two, and in the may well restore us the Emperor at least." The Perfume, a most choice and delicate perfume, THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Radical). power, which is thus economized, but the track | people. and permanent way are also greatly saved; since | Some years ago, in the course of his ethnogold conspiracy for a very large amounting they have to support the pressure and friction logical researches, Professor Huxley made in- Perfume. lars. The lawyer got a scent of this and the other. Che other advantage has to be spe- tralia-a race which, not excepting the Digger appeared before Judge Barnard praying cified in the case of the narrow gauge road. Indians of the Pacific territory, is more dethat a receiver might be appointed in It is this-that is does not always happen that graded than any other, out of Africa, belonging whose hands the claim should be placed. full loads can be sent by trains. In England to the human family. When we remember that The debtor also put in an appearance and especially where the towns are served by several Professor Hux'ey possesses this knowledge.

Judge Barnard's mouth twitched and his primary object; for the use of a community richer and better educated parts of the commu. where capital is scarce and economy the gov | nity. erning element in all calculations; and in a country which cannot supply a very large and regular traffic, especially in passengers. These are the conditions under which all future railroads must be constructed in Canada, and, address to the congregation at St. Anne's simultaneously. of reducing our gauge as much as possible. How far that is possible is still perhaps a practical question. Mr Fairlie cites, as all narrow gauge

AN ADVENTURE WITH FRENCH PEA

-Montreal Herald

SANTRY. Dr. Russell, the correspondent of the Times. in describing his efforts to get to the headquarters of the Crown Prince, tells of an adventure which he says 'might have been tragical for to drive me the rest of the way, but fortunately loverheard a little conversation which just gave me time to tell my English lad to wait b the gig, to mount my horse, which had scarce ? leg to stand on, and to break through the crowd choppe of beer. But what, above all, gives any violence towards the groom, so that the fame to Bar-le-Duc, is its preserves. Every | villagers, for their own sakes, would prevent ures de Bar-le-Duc;" and every one who temburg troops were taking up their quarters visits the town buys some of the little pots My herse was "dead beat." Fortunately I met of the officer on command of the party, and explainthe Prussian royal family have had boxes ed the situation to him. He at once promised ledge its superiority. Sold by E. H. Parker as soon as he had posted his men, to send a and R. White, Kingston, and by all Drugpatrol to look after the groom and saddle bags. gists -Adv. but one could see nothing in his window caution marks the guarded way,' by the people prehensive title, "The Art of Living Cheap- up to ask me to go to the Mayor, who lived i , of Preventing Inundations and of Creat- another village-a proposal I firmly declined."

> but the doorposts that engage our notice. They Druggists,-Adv. lus wishes Popidius for Ælile on the other. Whether Popidius or Carrilla were elected nobody knows. At any rate their names are immortalised beyond their wildest hopes. As for the Pompeian affiches their name is legion. Every eligible place in the streets is scribbled over with them. They generally, too, have the advantage of being less dull and monoconous quo not so practicable in modern days. The electoral bill stickers were as great always take a mean advantage of the night, says, in red capitals: Cursed be the candidate who puffs himself here! May be never succeed. through, sometimes straggling all down to the bottom of the wall. Gladiators could not vote | Women did not vote (nor is it clear that they | ever clamoured for the privilege) but they exercised their unqu stionable right of influencing candidate's name, with a prayer that voters would have the good sense to give such an one

Immigration.—The report of the Minister of Agriculture of the Dominion of Canada, for the year 1869, states that the immigration of 1869 was in excess of the large immigration of 1868. and there continues to be an increase in favour of the St. Lawrence route as against the inland

The Precurseur d'Anvers says that the hopes

of a Bonapartist restoration are very much cherished by the French guests of the palace of FMHE gross frauds which continue to be prac-Wilhelmshohe. This is shown by a letter of tised by obscure manufacturers, more M.,P. Lindauz, who says, speaking of a conver- particularly in Germany, by imitating the lasation which he held at Cassel with one of the bels attached to JOHN GOSNELL & Co.'s high functionaries of the Court of Napoleon. PERFUMERY, render it imperative upon the Up to this time my French friend appeared to Proprietors to Caution the public against such be incredibly naif and innocent; at the end of nefarious proceedings, and to request their our conversation he became bitter and disdain- friends and patrons to purchase only of respecful, and I inferred from his language that ne table dealers, who import direct from John thirty or forty miles an hour according to expressed, not the opinion of an isolated indivi- Gosnell & Co.; and invite special attention to Mr Fairlie, the narrow gauge roads are per- | dual, but that which seemed to prevail among | the address-

of Black Friday, has been pursued for some feetly effective, even in point of speed. But those about him. And what think you, I RED BULL WHARF, 93 UPPER THAMES STREET. in respect to carrying capacity, a wag- asked, as to what will be the end of the war. Do John Gosnell & Co.'s Select Perfumes: Ess gon of the weight of one ton on a you believe that the Emperor will see Paris Bouquet, Royal Yacht Club Bouquet, Jockey narrow road will carry another ton of again?" "If he did," he replied, "the Emperor Club Perfume, Essence of Wood Violet, Vicgoods, whereas, on a broad gauge road, would not have surrendered. Messieurs the Re- toria Bouquet, Frangipanni, Military Bouque hands to distrain his property. The broker to carry a ton of goods requires a wag- publicans will feel the Prussian bombs, if they the Bride's Bouquet. possessed nothing save such personal effects | gon weighing four tons. Thus the power | stir. Prussia will restore order, and will take | John Gosnell & Co.'s Prince of Wales' Peras the law spares. So the Sheriff found employed to effect the given purpose of care to make peace with a regular Government. fume, a most choice and fashionable perfume. transporting one ton of goods is in one If we give Prussia, Alsace and Lorraine, she John Gosnell & Co.'s Princess Alexandra's THE EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig).

man, and from poverty am unable to em- patch goods as soon as they arrive at the sta- through the streets of Liverpool had-shown him hair. tion, though these may be only sufficient to half fully as many and as degraded savages as he me that a claim of such magnitude should fill the waggons employed. In such cases, it of had seen in the remotest of the British Colonies of the waggous on the broad gauge is very "to see unwashed, unkempt brutal people, side much greater than that of the empty part of the by side with indications of the greatest refinewaggons on the narrow gauge. In the first ment and the greatest luxury." The growing case the locomotive has to draw the maximum | savagery of some of the poorer classes in large | of useless weight, in the second, the minimum. towns is becoming a frequent and serious topic These are considerations, which are easily un- of discussion in Europe; and, despite the eterhelp me from being despoiled in this bare- derstood and seem to be conclusive at all events | nally vaunted march of civilization, the diffu faced style. I put myself in your Honour's when the question concerns roads of short sion of Mr Matthew Arnold's "sweetness and length, where good speed is, therefor, not the light" seems oostinately confined there to the

> The Right Rev. Dr. Goss, Roman Cathoby Roman Catholics of "wakes." In an the two operations of cleansing and polishing Cents a year for each of the Reviews. Chuich, Aughton, on the occasion of hold- The Patent Mechanical Chair for Brushing ing a confirmation, he said he heard that in | Hair by Machinery. For Prospectus and parthat district "waking" the dead was still ticulars, apply to the Patentees and Sole Manuadvocates do the Festiniog Railway; but we practised. He had given instructions to facturers, JOHN GOSNELL & Co., Perfumers believe the very narrow gauge on the Festinion | the priests, not only there, but in every by Appointment to Her Majesty, the Princess Railway has been abandoned, so that it seems part of his diocese, that whenever it came that there is a limit to which reduction in the to their knowledge that a "wake" had been width of road and carriages becomes possible, held over a dead body, the burial service must not be read, but that he or she must 6. "THE" SAUCE. Prepared by Alexbe buried like a dog. The dead would thus be punished for the errors of the living. a recipe by his Cousin, the late Dr South-Waking the dead" as now practised, was a wood Smith, thirty-five years Physician to

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