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# Gen. Sheridan's Views Doncerning the European War.

His views upon the European are most interesting and valuable. He has traveled over a very large extent of the contested territory, and examind many of the forts, earthworks and strongholds. He was present at severstrongholds. He was present at several of the principal battle-fields, including Gravellotte, Sedan, and various localities around Metz. While abroad he has met with the most cordial and distinguished attentions from all the authorities, and received especial and marked courtesies from the Emperor of (iermany, King William, and his royal suit. He is very careful and conaderate in the expression of opinion upon the merits and comparison of the several national armies. 'Why,' he said, in response to a question from our said, in response to a question from our reporter, it is not an easy thing to say who fights best. They are all good soldiers. But there is a wonderful difference in their respective peculiarities.
The Germans are tremendously stubborn and stand fire like a wall of stone. The French are more full of dash." He does not make any invidious comparisons. The grand success of the termans, he says, was partly owing to the excellent training their officers have received in their military schools, and to the splendid discipline of their men. The same thing may be claimed for the French. It is a wonder that the latter have stood out as long as they have. Their reverses are not due to a lack of prowess or skilled officers, but political troubles at home. Place both of those nations in the same prosperous state they were five years ago. and the present situation might be very greatly changed. Then, again, there is the question of arms, The needlegun is of immense power. So is the Chasspot. But these do not excel a perfect gun of our 'Springfield' pattern. It is not fair to draw hasty conclusions in these matters. The campaigns there were not comparable to those of our late war. Their country is an old one. It has been mapped out and surveyed, almost to the foot, for warlike opera-tions. It is all known. The roads are older and better than ours. The territory is more thickly populated and the battle fields in closer contiguity. Their base of supplies and objective points are of easier range. Besides they have made war a science for ceuturies. Military schools abound. Their soldiers are more absolutely subservient than ours. They have drilled reherves ready at all times—even in peace. Our country is immense, with inferior and scattered roads. The ter-ritory is not well known. We have but one military school, with a small number of pupils, and a small stand ing army. But in unlike operations they have more red tape than we do. There are many improvements suggestdio as by their systems. But, after all, there is no such material as is found in the American armies.

They are composed of every nation al ingredient, and have much eminent talent from foreign schools. Von Moltke is a man of tremendous inherent will. He moves large bodies of men with rare success, and handles them splendidly. He carries out his plans as a man recites something thoroughly committed to memory. The King, too, has a superb judge-ment. The beauty of the Prussian military mud is its great carefulness It is never hasty nor ill-advised. Pos sibly at Metz, had the French people a strong Government, and had their military leaders been of the old Napoleonic force and dash, the fortune war might now be vastly changed. Place those armies here and they would be nonplussed at the topographical difficulties to be overcome. There ical difficulties to be overcome. is nothing like our army for our work. We have an excellent system; but it needs changes and can be vastly bene-fitted by some of the European exam

How TO GET THE MEN TO CHURCH. 'My dear parson, I am delighted with your sentiments,' said the professor confidentially, as they walked together into the smoking room. They have given me so much pleasure, that in return I must communicate to you an important secret. It's a scheme I have long entertained for setting the Church of England on its legs again.

ejaculated the divine indignant ly It can stand perfectly well with-out your help, I do assure you. The religious census returns -- '

'My good sir,' interrupted the pro fesser, that counts the ladies. There is no doubt whatever that a great number of females do attend the ser vices of the church, but, unhappily, if you glance round you, even from your own pulpit, you see many more bon-nets than bare heads. Come, confess it. The men don't come as they should do.'

'Well, then-for argument's sake-

they don't.' Just so. Now, I've a plan to make

them.' Some new fangled abourdity of yours,

professor, I'm afraid.'
'Not at all, my dear sir. I propose to revive an old and revered custom, which is spoken of by Sir Walter Scott as being in use in some of the out-ofthe way kirks in Scotland-those, suppose, 'above the pass.' If you wil only adopt it, I promise, you would get nine male hearers where you now get one. It is nothing wrong, as you think; it's something we are just about to do ourselves.' Here the profeasor dropped his voice to a stage whisper...'Les them smoke!'

Pa, is Pennsylvania the father of all the other States?' 'Certainly not, my child; why do you ask that question?' 'Because, I see all the papers call it Pa.'.

-Life is a scramble for-what?

#### The Early Days of Delsarte.

The autumn of 1829 found him s shabby, almost rugged applicant for employment at the stage door of the Opera Comique. Repeatedly rebutts failed to buffle his desperate pertina-

One day the director, hearing of the annoyance to which his subordinates were subjected by Delearte, determined to abate the nulsance by tone of those cruel coups de main of which French-men are pre-eminently capable. The next night, during the performance, York, is forty-eight years old, and has when Delsarte called, he was, to his surprise and delight, shown into the G. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, is

great man's presence.

'Well, sir, what do you want?'

'Pardon, Monsieur. I came to seek
a place at your theatre.'

There is but one vacant, and you don't seem capable of filling that.

want only a call boy.'
Sir, I am prepared to fill the position of a premier sujet among your

Imbecile! 'Monsieur, if my clothes are poor,

my art is genuine.' Well, sir, if you will sing for me, I

will hear you shortly. He left Delsarte alone, overjoyed at

he was wanted below, and he soon found himself with the manager upon

moment the curtain will be rung up. I our recollection, well known in the am tired of your importunities. I give community as respectable people, you one chance to show the stuff you are made of. If you discard this obportunity, the next time you show your face at my door you shall be arrested and imprisoned as a vagrant.'

The indignation excited in Delsarte by this cruel trick instantly gave way before the reflection that success was a matter of life and death with him, and that perhaps his last chance lay within his grasp. He forgot his rage; every nerve became iron; and when the curtain was rung up, a beggar with the bearing of a prince advanced to the foot-lights, was received with derisive laughter by some, with glances of surprise and indignation by others, and with a sad and patient smile on his countenance, gracefully saluted the brilliant audience. The courtliness of his manner disarmed hostility; but when he sat down to the piano, ran his fingers over the keys, and sang a few bars, the exquisite voice found its way to every heart. With every mo ment his voice became more powerful. Each gradation of emotion was rendered with an ease, an art, an expression, that made every heartstring vibrate. Then he suddenly stopped, bowed, and retired. The house rang with braves. The dress-circle forgot its reticence, and joined in the tumult of applause. He was recalled. This time he sang a grand lyric composition with the full volume of his voice, aided in effect by those imperial gestures of which he had already discovered the secret. The audience were electrified. They de clared that Talma was resuscitated. But when he was a second time recall ed his tragic mood had melted, there were 'tears in his voice' as well as in his obecks.

After the fall of the cartain, the di rector grasped his hand, loaded him with compliments, and offered him an engagement for a year at a salary of ten thousand france. He went home to occupy his wretched attic for the last time, and, falling on his knees poured forth his soul in prayer .- At lantic Monthly.

# Ages of Public Men.

Jeff Davis is sixty-three years old. Gen. Tecumseh Sherman is just fify-one.

Charles Francis Adams is sixty-four years old Gen. McClellan is forty-five years

Gov. Geary is fifty-six years old. Senator Morrill is fifty-six. Charles Sumner was born in Boston

anuary, 1811. Wendell Philips is sixty. Carl Schurz can never be President

or Vice President because he was born in Germany. Age only forty-two.
Oliver P. Morton will be forty-eight next August ext August Andrew G. Collin 1- ffty-four. George France Trans age is forty-

five.
Phil. Sheridan is nearly forty, and there is danger that he will never get

married. arried. Henry Wilson, of Massachusutts, was fifty-nine last February. Ben. Wade is seventy-five.

James E. English was born in March, 1812. Simon Cameron is seventy two. John A. Logan was forty-five last

February.
Clement L. Vallandingham is fifty-Ben. Butler is fifty-three in years

and two hundred and fifty three in tricks that are vain. Sanford E. Church is fifty two.

Speaker Blaine is forty-one, and weighs 220 pounds.

(iov. Palmer, of Illinois, is fifty-five, birth-place Kentucky.
Gen. Frank Blair is a Kentuckian, fifty years old last February.

Reuben E. Fenton is fifty-two. Winfield Scott Hancock is forty

Thomas A. Hendricks will be fiftywo next September.

John T. Hoffman is forty-five. Lymam Trumbull was fifty eight

ant October. George S. Boutwell is fifty-three. W. S. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati,

forty-five.
Gen. N. P. Banks is fifty-five. Ulysses Sympson Grant was forty-nine on April 27, 1871. Chief Justice Classe is sixty-three.

Horace Greeley began to learn what he knows about farming at Amherst, New Hampshire, Feb. 3, 1811. He is turned of sixty.

Ilannibal Hampin is sixty-two.

Judge David Davie, of the Suprem'e Court. Avoirdupois, 325 pounds; girth 120 inches; age about fifty-five.

James F. Wilson, of Iowa, was born in October, 1828, and is now forty-two

years old. George H. Pendleton is an Ohio man of Virginia antecedents. He is forty years old.

Judge Thurman is a Virginian trom Lynchburg, born there in November, 1813, but removed to Ohio in 1819. He is fifty-eight.
Schuyler Colfax was born in New

G. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, is forty-five. John Quincy Adams, of Massachusette, is about thirty-eight.

A RemarkAble Case. Strange Ac. count of a Girl Who Was a Walkcount of a Girl Who Was a ing Pin-Cushion.

New Lisbon, Ohio, is certainly a remarkable town for sensations. Whether this be owing to the peculiarities of the people residing there, and in the immediate vicinity, or to extreme fer tility of imagination on the part of local journalists of the place, we do not presume to any low service connot presume to say, but verily some strange 'yarns' originate thereabouts. having secured the manager's ear. In a few moments a surly fellow told him The latest and perhaps most remarkable with the low. and he soon able is the following, which is from the following the following of vesterlay: New Lisbon Journal of yesterday: There is a family living in the cast end the stage behind the green curtain.

'You are to sing here," said the director.

'There is a family living in the cast end of St. Clair township, this county, near the State line, whose name has escaped wherein was a girl some sixteen or sev enteen years of age, apparently with chills and fever, but gradually grew worse until the doctor pronounced typhoid fever, but failed to cure. And she lay all last winter with various symptoms of disease, such as dyspep sia, liver complaint, tape worm, &c., but the doctors did not and could not tell what was the matter. Finally early this spring she took to bleeding at the lungs, and with pain in her stomach, side and one leg, and foot, which foot gathered at the heel and formed some matter, which the doc-tors opened and took therefrom about one dozen pieces of needles, and iron which they have taken at different times other pieces of needles, making in all twenty-four or twenty-five pieces out of her heel, and about four weeks ago one of her breasts became swollen and upon examination, was opened and several pieces of needles taken out and one pin. And at various times lately, till there have been fifty-seven pieces of needles and four pine taken from her breast and heel. The needles appear to have been of various sizes, and generally broken in three pieces, except some of the smaller ones, which are in two pieces. She is now in com parative good health, so that she visus Smith's Perry almost every day to have some pins or needles taken from her breast or heel. The pins are all bent as though there had been an effort to break them in three pieces, and all the needles appear more or less cor roded from being in contact with the brass pins. How they got there is a mystery that no one can solve. There seems to be no doubt that she swallow ed them, but how or when knows, nor how many are yet to come out of her system. It is a remarkable **C886.** 

## Don't be too Sensitive.

There are some people, yes, many people, always looking out for sights. They cannot carry on the daily intercourse of the family, without some of-fence is designed.—They are as touchy as hair triggers. If they meet an ac quaintance in the street who happens to be pre-occupied with business, they attribute his abstraction in some mode personal to themselves, and take um brage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their irritability. A fit of indigestion makes them see impertinence in everybody they come in contant with. Innocent persons, who astonished to find some unfortunate word, or some momentary taciturnity, taken for an insult. To ray the least, the habit is unfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow-beings, and not suppose a slight intended, unless the neglect is upon and direct. After all, life takes its use in a great degree from the color of our own mind. It we are frank and generous, the world treats us kindly. If, on the contrary, we are suspicious men learn to be cold and cautious to

us. Let a person get the reputation of being touchy, and everybody is under more or less restraint; and in this way the chances of an imaginary of

fence are vastly increased. -George Emerson, an English. man residing in Exeter, having lived a bachelor until he was nearly fifty, a bachelor until he was nearly nity, conceived the idea of marrying a Chinese woman, and accordingly set sail from Liverpool for Canton. There he selected a girl of eighteen; gave her father twenty pounds for her; was wedded on the spot, and re embarked for home. He quarreled violently with his wife before reaching land, and was with difficulty prevented from throwing her overboard. He now offers to dispose of his Chinese connu-bial investment at less than half price.

-Thomas J. Boyer, of Perry county, who it will be remembered was tried and acquitted of murdering his father, mother, sister and brother vere burned to death in their own dwelling house—was last week found guilty of forgery, at Bloomfield, and sentenced to two years solitary confinement and hard labor in the eastern penitentiáry.

--- Why is the camel the most irascible animal in the world? Because he always has his back up.

-He who sows brambles must not go

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