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MILITARY BERLIN.

One certainly sees more soldiers in the streets of Berlin than in those of London and Paris; but one does not see many of them; and they form altogether but a small minority of the people one meets when walking about Berlin. And that is easy to explain; soldiers do not play at soldiering here, as French school-boys have done latterly. Fighting is considered by the Germans a business, or a trade, or an art—as you may like to call it—which is to be learned very seriously, and which keeps the young men, who are *nolens volens* devoted to it, during almost the whole day in their quarters or on the parade ground. As to the officers, they are nearly as much taken up by their work as the most hard-working official, mercantile clerk, or artisan. The Lieutenant of the Guards, who has nothing to do but to show his fine uniform in the streets, exists only in the imagination of people who have never seen him. That aristocratic young gentleman generally begins his work at 6 o'cock in the evening he has at last got through it. It is not he, certainly, who crowds the streets of Berlin. He has other things to do than to walk about even when he happens to be on leave. There is, however, something military to be seen in the streets of Berlin at nearly every hour of the day, which may have struck the Parisian newspaper writer, though it does not belong exclusively to Berlin, but to all the larger German towns where soldiers are garrisoned. Every now and then, especially about noon, you will meet small detachments of soldiers—four, six, perhaps ten or twenty men—marching from the guard-house to relieve the sentries on duty at the palaces of members of the imperial family, the residences of commanding officers, and certain public buildings, such as the Ministry of War, the Staff Office, the Arsenal, etc. These soldiers, preceded by a Sergeant, walk in the middle of the street with long, regular, quiet steps, almost leisurely. Suddenly a sharp word of command is heard. An officer or an imperial carriage is in sight. The men all at once seem to have been struck by a galvanic battery, and from that instant to move under some strange and irresistible influence. With a kind of spasmodic jerk they straighten themselves up to their full height, their heads and shoulders are thrown back, their eyes are fixed on one and the same point—the passing officer; the rifle is held in a firm grasp by the powerful hand, and the feet, violently thrown forward as by machinery, produce, as they tread the hard pavement at short, regular intervals, a loud and yet muffled sound, familiar to the native of Berlin, and which causes him to look round toward those from whom it proceeds.

A RECORD OF HOT SUMMERS.

Says an English paper: In 627 the heat was so great in France and Germany that all springs dried up; water became so scarce that many people died of thirst. In 879 work in the fields had to be given up; agricultural laborers persisting in their work were struck down in a few minutes, so powerful was the sun. In 993 the sun's rays were so fierce that vegetation burned as under the action of fire. In 1000 rivers ran dry under the protracted heat; the fish were left dry in heaps, and putrefied in a few hours. The stench that ensued produced the plague. Men and animals venturing in the sun in the summer of 1022 fell down dying; the throat parched to a tinder and the blood rushed to the brain. In 1132 not only did the rivers dry up, but the ground cracked on every side, and became baked to the hardness of stone. The Rhine, in Alsace, nearly dried up. Italy was visited with terrific heat in 1139; vegetation and plants were burned up. During the battle of Bela, in 1260, there were more victims made by the sun than by weapons; men fell down sunstruck in regular rows. In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. Scotland suffered particularly in 1625; men and beasts died in scores. The heat in several French departments during the summer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnance. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and 4 P. M. In 1718 many shops had to close; the theatres never opened their doors for several months. Not a drop of water fell during six months. In 1753 the thermometer rose to 118°. In 1779 the heat at Bologna was so great that a number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under ground. In July, 1793, the heat became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried upon the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwelling-houses cracked and split up; meat went bad in an hour. The rivers ran dry in several provinces during 1811; expedients had to be devised for the grinding of corn. In 1822 a protracted heat was accompanied by storms and earthquakes; during the drought legions of mice overran Lorraine and Alsace, committing incalculable damage. In 1832 the heat brought about cholera in France; twenty thousand persons fell victims to the visitation in Paris alone. In 1845 the thermometer marked 125° in the sun.

To allow any kind of personal insult without showing resentment or retaliating by the natural consequences of coolness and withdrawal is to destroy all the safeguards of social law, and give up the weak to the insolent tyranny of the strong.

Beware of Frauds.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures colds, croup, asthma, deafness and rheumatism.

A FAMOUS PIRATE.

The Providence *Journal* relates the following history of the hanging of Gibbs, the pirate: The only connection of Gibbs with Rhode Island was that he was a native of, and first sailed from, this State. He was a sailor on the brig Vineyard, Captain Thomley, which left New Orleans on the 9th of November, 1830, for Philadelphia, with a cargo of cotton, molasses and sugar, and $30,000 in money. Gibbs headed a conspiracy among the crew to murder the captain and the mate, William Roberts, and plunder and sink the vessel. The captain and mate were thrown overboard, those of the seamen who had not joined in the crime were frightened into submission, and the specie was divided among the crew. Off Long Island, the crew scuttled the ship and set fire to it, and took to the boats. They buried the money in the sand, on Barren Island. One of the crew, named Brownrigg, confessed the crime to Johnson, the only man living on the island. The specie belonged to Stephen Girard, and most of it was recovered. The crew were all apprehended and Gibbs and the stewart, Walmsley, a colored man, who were most guilty, were hanged, on Ellis Island, New York, April 22, 1831. Before his execution, Gibbs related that, when about fifteen years of age, he was a sailor on board the sloop-of-war Hornet, and was in the action of the capture of the British sloop-of-war Peacock, off the coast of Pernambuco, and was also with Captain Lawrence on the Chesapeak, in her encounter with the Shannan. After his exchange he returned to Boston where, having determined to abandon the sea, he established himself in the grocery business, with a capital of $1,000, which he procured from his friends in Rhode Island. Being unsuccessful in business, he went to the sea again, and at Buenos Ayres shipped on a privateer. The crew mutined, took possession of the vessel and started on a career of piracy, in the course of which they captured nearly twenty vessels and murdered nearly 400 human beings. On one occasion they captured a Dutch ship, bound from Curacoa to Liverpool, with a valuable cargo, and a company of thirty souls, including the crew. All were put to death, with the exception of a young lady about seventeen, who, though spared, was compelled to witness the butchery of her father and mother before her eyes. They kept her on board for some time, and when it was determined to proceed to Havana, a consultation was held to decide whether it would be safe to give her liberty upon her arrival. The majority were apprehensive that she might betray them and she was put to death by poison, Gibbs claiming, however that he interceded in her behalf. Gibbs said that he first went to sea from Newport in 1816, his real name being James D. Jetters.

PAY OF AMERICAN AUTHORS.

The pay of authors is apparently an affair of private business and public concern. What a man is paid for a picture or a book, a sketch or a poem is always a subject of speculation. A judicious interviewing of publishers reveals some light on the matter. Mr. Stedman is a broker and a banker, happily for him, for his poetry and prose together would not pay his house rent. Mrs. Burnett gets $5,000 for a novel published serially and as much again when put in book form. Mr. Howell gets about $5,000 for a serial and a percentage on the book publication. Mr. Marion Crawford has averaged about $5,000 apiece for his stories. Mr. Stoddard has to do an enormous amount of work to keep the pot boiling, and if he had not a regular salary as a literary critic of the *Mail and Express* he would find it hard to get along. "J. S. of Dale," is a hard-working Boston lawyer, who takes novel-writing as a recreation. John Burroughs is a farmer and also a United States bank inspector. Frank R. Stockton travels from place to place, finding material for his stories and enjoying life after the fashion of the good Bohemian. Dr. Holmes has "riches, honor, troops of friend," beside his literary profession. Col. Higginson devotes himself wholly to writing, both in original work, editing and compiling. Mr. Aldrich devotes himself to editing, which many of his admirers rebel against, feeling Pegasus is put to the plough. Mr. Cable was formerly a bookkeeper in a cotton house, and his public readings have been already given him more substantial returns than his novels. Charles Dudley Warner is an editor, and his purely literary work is a side luxury. Julian Hawthorne and Edger Fawcett write everything and everywhere, and remind one, intellectually, of the gymnasts of Barnum's who keep three balls in the air at once with their hands and play foot-ball with their feet. Henry James had an ample fortune to begin with, and he is a novelist made rather then born, and a very creditable article of self-manufacture he is.

Much of reputation depends on the period in which it rises. The Italians proverbially observe that one-half of fames depends on that cause. In dark periods, when talents appear they shine like the sun through a small hole in the window-shutter. The strong beam dazzles amid the surrounding gloom. Open the shutter, and the general diffusion of light attracts no notice.

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured.

When symptoms of malaria appear in any form, take Ayer's Ague Cure at once, to prevent the development of the disease, and continue until health is restored, as it surely will be by the use of this remedy. A cure is warranted in every instant.

The Democrats of Valonia, Crawford county, attempted to raise a pole, which fell and badly injured a man standing by. The Republicans, of course, poked lots of fun at the unsuccessful Democrats, but the other day when the Republicans attempted to raise a pole a piece of it broke off and nearly killed another man, and the chgeers of the Republicans we rereturned with a right good will by the other side. So progresses the campaign in the rural regions of Crawford county.

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SCROFULA AYER'S SARSAPARILLA will dislodge it and expel it from your system.

For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh,

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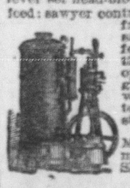

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