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Tailoring and Gents' Furnishing Establishment.

From 41, opposite, to

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To the room occupied for many years by the Lancaster Fire Insurance Company.' apr8-1md&2mw

TEMPORARY REMOVAL

AL. ROSENSTEIN'S **CLOTHING STORE!**

Having removed to

No. 148 North Queen Street,

Two doors below my old stand, and right next door to Flinn & Willson, where I propose to clear out my entire stock of

Ready-Made Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods, and Hats and Caps

BELOW COST,

The Stock must be closed out before

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Which is now being Remodeled

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CHILDREN'S SUITS from\$1.25	u
SCHOOL SUITS from\$2.00	u
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YOUTHS' SUITS from \$3 50	u
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REMEMBER MY	

Merchant Tailoring Department

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I employ none but First-Class Cutters and
Tailors, and use the Best Trimmings the mar-I make suits to order for \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20 and upwards.

A Perfect Fit Always Guaranteed.

Call and examine my Stock and be convinced

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Common Sense Stew Pan, FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY COOKING UTEN-

They will not Burn or Scorch like an IRON or Tan Kettle. The Best, Cheapest and Most Satisfactory.

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A good light Over-

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SURE APPETISER.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi

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It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the active organs, removing all dyspeptic experience, such as Tasting the Food, Relching, Heat in the Microsch, titearioura, etc. The Gnly Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give beadache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32

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HAVE BEEN REMOVED TO No. 221 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

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in Brown, Olive, Old Gold, Blue, Lavender, moke, &c. Scotch and American Hollands, Fixtures, Loops, &c. In stock over 1,200 pieces Window Paper; which will be sold to Merchants at Factory

Extension Window Cornice.

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WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 13, 1981.

MRS. HARRIS IN HISTORY.

Men who Never Lived, Things that Never Happened or Happened Differently, and Mots Never Uttered.

N. Y. Sunday World. The proposition might at first glance be deemed a rash one—that of any three popular versions of historical facts or sayings two would be found on examination to be fictitious, incorrect or unauthorized, but anybody who will take the pains to investigate the subject of historic myths will be prepared to admit its substantial truth. Nor would the dictum only apply to me-dieval or classical times. No man has attracted more attention than Napoleon Bonaparte, yet the legend concerning him is in most parts fabulous and ridiculous. There were scores of observers at the Congress of Vienna who recorded the history of the slightest events. No two of them agree as to the manner of the reception and announcement of the news of the escape from Elba. Our own civil war is not so very far removed, yet within the back in disorder the Austrians passed over week there has been an attempt to revise and rewrite the history of the most important of its early battles, on the ground that the contemporary accounts were inventions. No political event during our national existence created as much excitement as the counting-in of President Hayes. How many versions are there in existence as to the origin of the plan and the method of its execution? Between the days when solitary chroniclers sat at their desks and invented attributes, acts and mots for their heroes, and these when ten thousand journals make it their business to "cast light" on the events of the moment, there is really no difference-a very little difference, so far as that unfortunate creature, "the average reader," is to hold to a sort of historical agnosticism, curacy of any statement which seems rea-

of Cæsar, they must be many, though we cannot very well say how many. Napoleon and others have discredited his exhortaconcerned, and he finds himself compelled tion to the pilot. "Thou carriest Cæsar and his fortunes," on the ground that the neither nenying the accuracy of any state-ment which seems incredible for fear that incident is not mentioned in the "Commentaries," nor yet the voyage during which it is supposed to have happened—an ill-advised and unsuccessful attempt to it might prove true, nor accepting the acsonable lest it should prove false. reach Brundusiuni by sea. "Although the pilot recovered his presence of mind All know how classical literature abounds in myths and impossibilities. The Egyptian sufficiently to mind the helm, the vessel Cecrops did not come from Egypt nor the was obliged to put back, and the entire Phonician Cadmus from Phonecia. Æsop adventure was one which Casar had little was not a hunchback any more than "the cause to remember with complacency. famous French hunchback," Adam de la "He is equally silent," says Mr. Hayward
"as to another rash expedition in which Halle. The story of Sappho's leap at Leucadia is not older than the period of the Epicureans. Leonidas's "300 defenders he ran emineut risk of being taken prsioner of Thermopylæ'' really numbered 7,000 or 12,000. It is at least doubtful whether the tyrant Dionysius became a Corinthian schoolmastar, and Philip's letter to Aristotle about the education of Alexander was apocryphal. The tub of Diogenes was not a tub but a jar-to say nothing of the fact that tubs, as Pliny tells us, were of Gallie and not of Grecian origin-and though there were lanterus at the time, there is no evidence that he employed one in his famous quest, and that quest, we fancy, was for a man, and not for an honest man. As for the earlier history of Rome, Niebuhr has riddled it sufficiently, from internal evidence Lewis, though objecting to Niebuhr's method and insisting that the only trustworthy source or test is external proof, is just about as deadly. "Historical evidence," he says, "like judicial evidence, is founded on the testimony of credible witnesses. Unless these witnesses had personal and immediate perception of the acts which they report, anless they saw and heard what they undertake to relate as having happened, their evidence is not entitled to credit. As all original witnesses must be contemporary with the events which they attest it is a necessary condition for the credibility of a witness that he be a contemporary, though a contemporary is not necessarily a credible witness. Unless, therefore, a historical account can be traced, by probable proof, to the testimony of contemporaries, the first condition of historical credibility No historical account of Rome or the Romans for more than four centuries after the foundation of the city fulfills this and he has even a better reason for decondition. "The first book of Livy, containing the regal period," says Hayward, "can lay claim, when thus tested, to no higher authority than Lord Macauley's 'Lays.'" The story of Lucretia's virtues and Tarquin's outrage is strongly impeached, and there is a stout contention that she was guilty, and committed suicide from fear of judgment and reproach. Livy himself did not know to what people the Horatii and Curiatii belonged; their story down to the detail of the victor's sister being in love with one of the vanquished, and being killed by him, was current in Greece (Arcadia) at an early period. It is fairly doubted whether the earlier Brutus shammed idiocy, and when he put his sons to death it was with brutality rather than through strict justice and patriotism. The story of Sexvoia's right hand hissing in the Tuscan fire-told long ago by the Greek Agathareidis-was an invention of the family to give themselves a particular origin, and explain their surname. It is probable that Appius Claudius in the lawsuit about Virginia had the better of the legal question. (Talking of Roman law, it is curious that while the original agrarian measures of the Gracchi were not extravagant, but rather constitu-tional and necessary, "agrarian" nowa-days is popularly used as implying some-

thing revolutionary and a term of stigma)

much as "demure" and "cunning" have

by the Gauls. If his mere silence is decisive, we must also reject the story of his crossing the Rubicon, told with striking and minute details by both Plutarch and Suctonius. According to Suctonius his words were: 'Let us go where the divine rtents and the iniquity of enemies call. Let the die be cast. According to Plutarch he cried out: 'The die is cast,' and immediately crossed the river." For our own part, highly as we esteem Suctonius as the most trustworthy of the later historians of Cæsar, he wrote at a considerable distance from the events and sometimes relates incidents demonstrably false, and Asinius depended in great part) does not always agree with his commander in relating what passed before their eyes. We prefer following Cæsar where he speaks, but it is not necessary to reject anything simply because Casar does not mention it. Casar rarely speaks of himself, and was not given to posing Froude rejects the Rubicon story as " unauthenticated and not at all consistent with Cæsar's character." The phraseusually misquoted-was, however, a popular one, borrowed from the Greeks, and such as Cæsar might have used, if he used any phrase at all. (Painters have fre quently represented him as fording the Rubicon on horseback, but would not a boundary stream of such importance have had a bridge in that bridge-making day?) The same biographer rejects the story about the pilot as "probably no more than one of the picturesque additions to reality made by men who find truth too tame for them," following Alfred Maury, clining to believe the story of Cresar escaping during the Alexandrian rising by swimming with one hand while with the other he held the manuscript of his "Commentaries" above his head. As if a general would carry his manuscript about him when going into a action! We might be less inclined to pooh-pooh the story of his slipping and falling on his landing in Africa, and exclaiming "Land of Africa, I take possession of thee!" for if he was not superstitious his people were, and such an utterance would be useful as a jest at an ill omen, encouraging the bystanders. But the same story is told about William the Conqueror landing in England and about Edward III. landing in France, and we should not have been surprised to find it in one of last year's "Campaign Lives." Every one has read the story, by Voltaire of Conde, throwing his "baton of command" over the palisides at Fribourg. What he did throw was his cane, the herd of historians who ignored the fact that the prince never was a mar-shal-never could have been a marshal, converting it into "marshal's baton." Long before that, Douglas on his way to the Holy Land with Bruce's heartthough Mr. Burton says that the king's heart was destined to be borne in war against the Saracens in Spain and not to be buried in the Holy Sepulchre-when surrounded by the Moors in a skirmish cast it into the press of the enemy, and crying, "Pass first in fight as thou wert

his body. We are inclined, therefore, to accept the evidence of the Dukes of

Ragusa and Valmy as against the declara-

tion of Napoleon at St. Helena to O'Meara. Apart from the fact that Bonaparte was

an accomplished liar "on general princi-

ples," we know that one of his specialties

was the manufacture of "dying words," He admitted to Metternich that he was

author of Lannes's last words, though Villemain and other critics had already

arrived at a demonstration of the unau-

thenticity of the commonly received ver

As to the fables that encrust the history

come to convey insinuations, while "companion" has risen from a term of reproach to one of honor. As for the she wolf that went to do, and Donglas will follow thee was the Little Buttercup of Romulus and or die," followed it and died, an incident Remus, Curtius's leap into the chasm, Clœlia's swimming the Tiber, Horatius's commemorated in the armorial bearings of many Scottish families. But fourteen brave keeping of the bridge, Coriolanus's melodramatic career — ! According to centuries before, when Cæsar landed on the British coast, the officer carrying the eagle Pliny and Tacitus Lars Porsenna took of the Tenth, when the legionaries hesi-Rome; Horatius Cocles, according to tated on the decks, sprang overboard with Polybius, was killed; this same historian it, calling to them to follow if they wished s significantly silent as to the combat of it saved. Manlius Torquatus, and as for Brennus's "Væ victis!" it was probably never uttered, while Camillus did not rout him and For the popular version of Cæsar's death Shakspeare is responsible, just as he is responsible for most of our views concerning English history from Richard II. so save Rome from paying a ransom Romulus's story in every essential feature to Wolsey, and has made the world accept is a reproduction of the legend of Cyrus, Duncan as the victim of the treacherous and long before the Roman historians and usurping Macbeth, though Duncan fell in fair fight and in a quarrel provoked wrote the Phrygian traditions recorded the exploit of a Curtius. The heroic fable by himself. According to Plutarch, when of Regulus is generally rejected and was Casea struck the first blow, Cæsar turned probably invented to excuse the torture of on him and laid hold of his sword. "At Carthaginian prisoners. The suicide of Portia by swallowing live coals is another the same time they both cried out, the one in Latin, 'Villain Casca, what dost thou mean?' and the other in Greek to his brother, 'Brother, help.' Some say he opposed the rest and continued struggling heroic myth-an impossibility. Hannibal's retirement to Capua is by many crit-ics regarded as no fault, but rather a necessity, and it must be said that the and crying out till he perceived the sword eral give him a higher standing than ever face and yielded to his fate." Nicholas among the great captains of the world and Damascenus only mentions Casca as show that with a very small force he utspeaking-"calling to his brother terly routed the Romans, who were alike in Greek on account of the tumult," inefficient, corrupt and demoralized. His and Sustonius declares that Cæsar employment of vinegar to melt the Alpine fell pierced with twenty-three wounds, rocks is a story that there need not be with a single groan, though, he adds, much compunction about rejecting, "some have handed down" that to Marcus Brutus rushing on he cried in Greek,

material the wonderful carving revealed springing from the "vulgar story," told by Suetonius, that Brutus was Cæsar's on our own Cleopatra's needle. Talking son, a story perhaps strengthened by Casar's instructions at the battle of Pharsalia, that Brutus, if recognized, was not to be injured, but which is much weakened of Cleopatra and vinegar, it will readily be conceded that a liquor strong enough to dissolve pearls instantaneously would not have exercised a beneficial effect on the coats of the stomach.

A precisely similar story is told about the by Brutus's deep attachment to his mother and his acceptance of many favors from Cæsar. The best Roman authorities, magnificent Sir Thomas Gresham. Scepthen, ignore Cæsar's speech to Brutus, and the legend made him deliver in Greek, tics have even doubted the story of Cleopatra's asp, attributing her death and the death of her attendants to poison. If the but Shakspeare picked the Latin out of "The True Tragedies of Richard, Duke of York," on which he formed the third Germans are right, Helen was about sixty at the time of the Trojan war. Archi-medes was too good a mathematician to part of his "Henry VI." and "Et tu, talk moving the world with a lever were Brute?" became more intimately assohe given a fulcrum-so M. Edouard Fourciated with Cæsar's name than anything nier asserts, on Bulwer's authority; but he actually said.

what is more to the purpose, according to Plutarch, Archimedes did not specify any "You can't come it," said a customer to a druggist who endeavored to palm off his own mixture when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was asked for, and Bull's he got. Price 25 cents a bottle. instrument and asked for a place to stand on-not a fulcrum. Belisarius's blindness is another romance, and the dying speech

of Julian the Apostate—our readers may choose between, "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!" and "Sun, thou hast be trayed me!"—could not have been uttered When you see a man sitting in an easy chair with his loot bandaged, and he can't bear anyone to approach him, and hollers it you even point at it, the chances are he has the gout or rheumatism. Burdock Blood Bitters would cure him. Price \$1, trial size 10 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, 137 N. Queen street. considering the nature of his wound. (This

Glad to Ge: Out of Bed. James Durham, East Pembroke, N. Y., writes: "I was laid up in bed for four months, and spent \$50 on doctors, but they did me no good. At last I tried your Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It gave me immediate relief, and one 50c. bottle cured me." For sale by H. B. Coehran, 137 N. Queen street.

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FOR DEAFNESS.
Apply a particle into the ear. CAN BE CURED.

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Running Sores.

Running Sores.

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