

GREAT CLEARING SALE!

400-402 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.

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THE FAIR

Commencing Monday, July 8, 1895. Our Annual Summer Clearing Sale, which usually commences about August 1st, owing to the large stock which we now have on hand, commences July 8. The stock must be reduced 50 per cent. within 30 days. The entire stock consists of over \$50,000 worth of Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Cloaks, Wrappers, Infants' Wear, etc., has been marked down to a price lower than ever seen in Scranton before.

GREAT BARGAINS!

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Table listing various goods and their prices, such as Bleached Twilled Toweling, Silk Velvet, Japanese Wash Silk, etc.

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THE EXPLOITS OF BRIGADIER GERARD. BY IRVING BACHELLER.

CHAPTER I. You do very well, my friends, to treat me with some little reverence, for in honoring me you are honoring both France and yourselves. It is not only an old gray-moustached officer whom you see eating his omelette or draining his glass, but it is a piece of history, and of the most glorious history which our own or any country ever had.

captain he has nothing heavier than his epaulettes upon his shoulders, so that he can clink his spurs and swing his dolman, drain his glass and kiss his girl, thinking of nothing save enjoying a gallant life. That is the time when he is likely to have adventures, and so it is most often to that time that I shall turn in the stories which I may tell you. So it will be tonight when I tell you of my visit to the Castle of Gloom, of the strange mission of Sub-lieutenant Duroo and of the horrible death of the man who was once known as Jean Carabin and afterwards as the Baron Straubenthal.



Major Legendre Came Into My Room in the Post House with an Open Paper in His Hand.

For myself, I am fond of horses, and to have four hundred of them, of every age and shade and character, all under my own hands was a very great pleasure to me. They were from Pomerania for the most part, though some were from Normandy and some from Alsace, and it amused us to notice that they differed in character as much as the people of the provinces. We observed, also, what I have often proved since, that the nature of a horse can be told by his color, from the coquetish light bay, full of fancies and nerves, to the hardy chestnut, and from the docile roan to the pig-headed, rusty black. All this has nothing in the world to do with my story, but how is an officer of cavalry to get on with his tale when he finds four hundred horses waiting for him at the outset? It is my habit, you see, to talk of that which interests myself, and so I have hopes that I may interest you.

What can a Soldier do but Kiss His Hand? The Poles were our friends, it is true, but out of a hundred thousand only the guard had wagons, and the rest had to live as best they might. It did not surprise me, therefore, to see no signs of cattle and no smoke from the silent houses. A weal had been left across the country where the great host had passed, and it was said that even the rats were starved wherever the emperor had led his men.

your own, you are doomed to disappointment. The Tribune would not be deserving of respect if it could be coerced by the threat of one subscriber, or a hundred, or ten thousand, or every one it has, to refrain from telling the truth as it sees it. My friend, this is a free country, and the man who does not give freedom of opinion to others does not deserve it himself. Good-bye.

apparatus, and regulation is as easy as turning a switch. Electrical heating for household purposes is therefore as feasible as heating by welding iron bars or fusing alumina. Houses may be thus heated as easily and as safely as they are lighted by electricity. It has often been talked about, but the inquirers have generally been discouraged by exaggerated notions of its relative cost. The implication has always been that people always choose the cheaper article, which is not true. For instance, a Rochester lamp may give a light of thirty candles for six hours by burning a quart of coal oil, costing 2 cents. The same amount of light from an incandescent electric lamp will cost as much as 10 cents; nevertheless, there are thousands who choose the more costly light because its other good qualities are considered a sufficient offset for the greater cost. Ordinary furnaces for heating houses are not half so economical as individual stoves, but no one uses the latter who can contrive to pay for the former; so in matters of convenience the cost of a thing is not the first item.

A WELL-REPAID CHARITY. Dining on one occasion with Baron James de Rothschild, Eugene Delacroix, the famous French painter, confessed that for some time past he had vainly sought a head to serve as a model for that of a beggar in a painting on which he was then engaged, and that, as he gazed at his host's features, the idea suddenly struck him that the head he desired was before him. Rothschild, being a great admirer of art, readily consented to sit for him as a beggar. The next day at the studio Delacroix placed a tunic around his shoulders, put a stout staff in his hand and made him pose as if he were resting on the steps of an ancient Roman temple. In this attitude he was discovered by one of the artist's favorite pupils, who, struck by the surpassing excellence of the model, congratulated his master on having at last found exactly what he wanted. Naturally concluding the model had only just been brought in from some church porch he seized an opportunity when his master's eyes were turned to slip a piece of money into the beggar's hand. Baron Rothschild thanked him with a look and kept the money. The pupil soon quitted the studio. In answer to inquiries made Delacroix told the baron that this young man possessed talent but no means. Shortly afterward the young fellow received a letter stating that charity bears interest and that the accumulated interest on the amount he had so generously given to one whom he supposed to be a beggar was represented by the sum of 10,000 francs, which was lying at his disposal at the Rothschild offices.

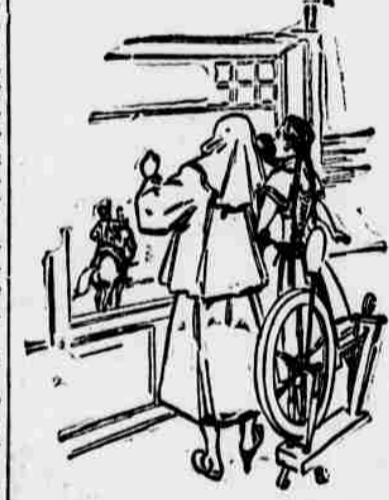
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What can a Soldier do but Kiss His Hand?

STOPPING THE PAPER. How Horace Greeley Once Forcefully Rebutted an Indignant Subscriber. From the Muscatine Journal.

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