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THE WAR IN EUROPE.

Europe, which has probably decided the been too much cut away in the converting. fate of the oldest and one of the most powcountry left almost as doubtful as when it l communiced.

rifle, the "needle gun," is said to have playneedle gun, demonstrates that the "breech- | than the others. loader" is also the best weapon for in-

popularity with sportsmen as well as with now do at a match-lock of the seventeenth minutes of men in Great Britain, and upon century. the continent of Europe. Al! of the most celebrated gun-makers on the other side of the Atlantic have been for three years manufacturing breech-loading double-barrelled guns, and they are now used by pheasants and partridges.

tle used as the old flint-lock guns.

world renowned manufactory of darted away on the mand for breech-loading small arms.

War Office having been attracted to the but from this point Dexter commenced cal antagonism. Indeed, if the war had Be patient and kind, dear wife; be unvarious and admirable breech-loading small coming rapidly to the front, so that at the failed to produce this happy and purifying wearying and long suffering, dear mother, converting the immemorial muzzle-loading he lost on the home stretch, Dexter run- from the field of strife, "the old Constitu- you know not how long you may tarry exceed one pound per vifle, and that the mile, 2: 241. The War Office entrusted the examination their positions were unchanged, save that the old parties. of the these plans to the ordinance select Butler had dropped a length astern. On cept eight; and these eight were handed but neither of their efforts were able to the Constitution, cannot be defeated by and forsaken through years and years! over to a sub-committee for detailed ex- prevent Dexter coming in first. This heat any of the old effete and moribund political periment. Five of these plans are breech- is the fastest on record. Time-one-fourth parties. The exigencies and perils of the loading systems, in which the charge is ig- mile, 354 seconds; one-half mile, 1:10; mile, hour demand new parties and new leaders. the world; it preserves nations, fills the nited by cap and nipple in the ordinary 2: 19. rifles to the War Office, with a thousand mile, 2: 22. rounds of such ammunition as each competitor might deem most useful.

To describe the metamorphosis which each Enfield rifle underwent would be the work of a gun-maker or an artillery officer; and to such persons only, indeed, would the description itself be intelligible. There is rings, bolts, hammers, nipples, breech- 1 mile, 1:11; mile, 2:22.

stoppers, plungers, hooks, cases, wads, plugs, locks, levers, cylinders, pistons, hinges and other delicate bits of apparatus, all belonging to the rear end of an Enfield rifle, when converted from a muzzle-loader to a breech-loader. In one system of transformation nothing is left of the veritable Enfield but the stock; in another, the barrel is lengthened to admit the new apparatus; but in most of them the barrel is shortened two or three inches for this purpose! The sub-committee caused the altered rifles to be fired off a great number of times in order to apply various tests to them. As concerns rapidity of firing, one and all beat the Enfield hollow, generally two to oue, showing that breech-loading is better than muzzle-loading in this particular They were next tried as to accuracy of flight at a target five hundred wirds off. The unchanged Enfield here bent its competitors, though all were wonderfully hear the mark. When every one of the rifles had been fired two hundred were taken to pieces at Enfield. All the

Then the rifles were pitted against each erful of modern nations, has also solved a other forrange, penetration, initial velocity, problem which the four years' war in this and recoil; or, rather, two rifles on each rapidity, accuracy and fouling, four more That famous breech loading Prussian on each system were compared with reference to the other qualities just named. ed a far more decisive and important part | The penetration was measured by the numin the defeat of the Austrians than the skill ber of half-inch elm bords, well wetted and and strategy of all the Prussian Field Mar- placed in a frame half an inch apart, that shals and Generals. The Prussian war a bullet could go through at thirty . yards. office long since recognized the superiority | These several experiments occupied many of the breech-loading over the muzzle-load- weeks of last spring to perform, and the battles in Europe, it is admitted by every | with the same care as a school inspector or intelligent European journal that the su- competitive examiner tabulates his 'marks.' periority of the breech-loading rifle was Thus, the rifle shots averaged about half a completely and most triumphantly estab- | yard lateral deviation at five hundred yards lished. As a weapon for infantry, it has and four feet at eight hundred yards; one proved far more deadly than the muzzle- shot penetrated seventeen elm planks; anloading fire-arms which have been used for other took the lead in many of the conmany centuries. While the highest mili- ditions of general efficiency; while a third tary authorities in this country declared was the best of those which carry their own that that the breech-loading rifle was the means of ignition in the charge, (papiervery best weapon for cavalry, they were mache cartridge, with a brass cap at the equally decided in their opinion that it base carrying the defonating compound, would not answer for infantry. The ter- and lubricated for passing into the rifle with rible execution of the small, light Prussian | wax and tallow,) and fired more rapidly

The example of England will be speedily followed by all other nations, and fu-The breech-loading gun has, during the ture generations will gaze with as much last four years, been rapidly increasing in | curiosity at an old 'muzzle-loader' as we

From the New York Tribune, July 20. The Great Trot-Fastest Time on Record.

The long-expected trotting match between the celebrated trotting horses Dexter, complete. nearly all the best sportsmen abroad. We Butler, and Toronto Chief, came off yester-

way, while the other three are adapted for Third Heat .- All got away together, surrender this nation to the tender mercy An unmarried man, like a fly in the heart cartridges carrying their own means of but before reaching the turn Dexter and of the Devil and his vicegerent at Washing- of a sweet apple, dwells in perpetual sweetignition. Each competitor was furnished Toronto broke; the latter, however, soon ton, a new party will be formed which will ness, but alone, and cannot enjoy it for with six Enfield rifles chosen by Colonel settled to his work, and at the quarter and eventually deliver this great republic from want of company. Like the industrious Dickson, and well tested for soundness and half mile looked much like a winner, hav- its enemies. Neither of the old parties can bee, marriage builds houses, forms societies accuracy at five hundred yards' distance ing a considerable lead On the home furnish the Hercules who is to clean that and republics, sends out colonies and bless-(greater distance seldom being wanted for stretch Dexter passed his autagonists, win- Augean stable of which Thad. Stevens is es the world. It is one of the good institutroops of the line, whatever they may be ning heat and race in the most gallant man- the proprietor. for skirmishers and sharp-shooters.) The ner; Butler second and Toronto Chief third,

> Dexter..... 1 1 1 Butler..... 3 2 2 First heat-Time of ‡ mile, 36 seconds;

4 mile, 1: 121; mile, 2:241. Second heat-Time of 1 mile, 351 seconds: 4 mile, 1: 10; mile, 2:19.

From the Richmond Times. PARTIES

All of the old political parties narrowly escaped shipwreck during the late tempest and storm of civil war. None foundered at sea, but they escaped in such a shattered; battered, water-logged and unseaworthy condition as to be utterly unfit for active service. Even the Republican party, although in the vigor of its youth, as soon as the war was ended, ran plump upon the breakers of Radicalism and split in twain, Seward, Weed and the Conservatives floating off in one direction, and Stevens and his piratical gang going off in another. At the commencement of the-war the old While party was in catremis, and the "fierce Da mocracie," enfeebled by violent internal to the rampant Republicans. The Douglas and Breckinridge imbroglio, and the subsequent wrangle between the Peace and War Democracy, left that party hopelessly debilitated at the end of the war. Deprived and seventy time without scleaning, they of the support of their ancient Southern allies, the last contest in the Northern breech arrangements were sound; but some States between the Republicans and the The great "fifteen days' campaign" in of the stocks told of hard wear, having "National Democracy" was as unequal as that contest which poor old Priam, amid the flames of his burning palace, waged with the stalwart and vigorous Phyrrus. The remnant of the Democracy in every system having been compared in regard to Northern State were put to the sword, and even their last stronghold (New Jersy) was carried by assault. Indeed for all practical purposes, the Northern Democracy ceased to exist after the fall election of 1865. A few dauntless and indestructible organs of that party, like the New York, News, the Day Book, and Metropolitan Record, still give evidence of spirit and viing musket and rifle. In the recent great results were tabulated by the committee the Northern Democracy is now without strength outside of the city of New York and without a speedy coalition with the conservative element of the Republican left to stand up once a year just long enough for the Radicals to knock it down. Unless it unites speedily and cordially with the Conservative Republicans it will never

get a single loaf or fish of public patronage. As the Northern Democracy have never been indifferent to the rewards of success, they have wisely concluded to forget and forgive their ancient and terrible strife with Messrs. Seward and Weed. The War and Woods, the Pierces and the Seymours have also buried the tomahawk, and have smoked the pipe of an honorable reconciliation pects are, therefore, exceedingly encourag- to call the "current of events."

ing that the fusion of the late "Peace" and "War" Democracy, and of the great and powerful body of Conservative Republicans, of which Seward is the chief, will soon be

At the South the friends of a new politi- by a cotemporary print: notice in all the accounts of the great hunt- day, at Fashion Course, Long Island. The cal organization will meet with no obstacing parties in Europe and England that terms of the race were mile heats, best les from the old political parties. Indeed out of patience with your husband's and the breech-loading fowling piece is almost three in five to saddle, for \$3,000. It was the old parties are as dead as the giants and your children's demands upon your time dellent condition, so a good race was antici- Their very bones have decomposed, and out feelings to that faithful, but, perhaps, than as decade the muzzle-loading rifles. not disappointed, for the race of yesterday mains. During the civil war, Southern yours? or to scold and fret at these sweet muskets and fowling pieces, will be as lit- proved to be one of the contested of the Whigs, Douglas and Breckinridge Demo- and beautiful ones? Do you groan and season. Shortly before 4 o'clock the track crats were fused in the thrice-heated fur- say, 'What a fool I was to marry and leave After a full, fair, and most exhaustive was cleared, and the horses appeared upon nace of the most terrible struggle of mod- my father's house, where I lived in ease trial of respective merits of breech and the ground in excellent condition, though ern times. Opposed to this union of the and quiet?' Are you, by reason of the muzzle-loading rifles and muskets, the it was said that Toronto Chief was not quite old parties we have at the South nothing care and weariness of the body which wife-English Ordnance Department has at last up to the mark, as he had been off his feed but an Ishmaelitish faction, as contempti- hood and motherhood must bring, forgetful decided in favor of the breech-loading fire- for several days. After a few prelimina- ble in numbers as it is odious and detested. of, and unmindful for, their comforts and

ance to the architects of the new party.

a good deal said about chambers, thimbles, Third heat—Time of 1 mile, 34 seconds; hurts me, put I don't know how it would by having some one to depend upon him. is a true gentleman, whether rich, learned, pe if a man vash to make a hog of himself."

From the London Spectator July 7. IS NAPOLEON BAFFLED?

The Germans have won their unity in spite of thirty kings; they will win their freedom in spite of our king's minister, though he has eaten up the thirty kings. The plotter will be defeated by the magnitude of his plot and its complete success:

So we believe with his ally. Napoleon looked to a partial victory, to be followed by complete exhaustion; but the victory has been complete, and there has been no duchies will replace, and she is under no many factor on the land of the saloons ishment. She said she had no vindictive Bonaparte dynasty, nor will aught that the have been grossly intoxicated in Broadway Emperor can squeeze from Italy, great as stages and upon the public streets, and the loss to Italy may be. Though Venice that no superiority of intellect or social is worth Sardinia, it was the Rhine to which position is sufficient to guard a lady against the Emperor looked; the possession of the this vice. Rhine which would, as De Tocqueville said, have disarmed every French enemy, and enabled him, free of dynastic opposition, to tality; but as a separate and distinct party "crown the edifice in safety." And the Rhine he will not have, for it is not within even Count von Bismark's power to give it; and as to taking it, one has breech-loaders to prepare before that. There is Belgium, to be party, the Northern Democracy can do sure, but there is also England, and Prusnothing. It has barely strength enough sia cannot heartily wish that Belgium should be French, and Austria cannot love the friend who enfranchised Italy; and in short the Emperor, like Count von Bismark, has achieved results which benefit all mankind, save only those for whose benefit he intended to strive. It is very. ridiculous no doubt to believe that God reigns; but with Italy free, and Germany united, and the Junkers weakened, and Napoleon wild with baffied longing for the Peace Democracy, the Bixs and the prey, and all the work of ten days and two conspirators, who meant any other results than these, it is to us at least hard to believe that we are the sport of the senseless

A CONNUBIAL SERMON.

A connubial little sermon, from the text, Be happy as you are," is thus preached

"Wife and mother, are you tired, and exclusively used for the slaughter of hares, a delightful day, and the track was in ex- extinct animals of an antediluvian age. and attention? Are you tempted to speak behind in your accounts, Mr. Blaze, said arms. The upshot of the decision is that ries the word "go" was given, and horses We allude to that band of political outlaws, their joys?-O, wife and mother! what if bushwhackers and apostates which boasts of a stroke should smite your husband and small arms at Enfield, King Muzzle is being | First Heat .- The start was excellent, all Brownlow and Underwood as its leaders. lay him low? What if your children should detroued in favor of another claimant to going off so close together that a sheet | Our splendid but unsuccessful struggle be snatched from your arms, and from your supremacy. The vast, powerful and com- might have crossed the trio. Dexter broke for independence eradicated every trace of bosom? What if there were no true, strong plicated machinery at Enfield is now in before he reached the turn, the Chief tak- bitter political feeling at the South. Men heart for you to lean upon? What if there process of transformation to meet the de- ing the lead, Butler two lengths behind. who had fought, bled and endured the were no soft, little innocents to nestle in At the quarter post they retained the same | thousand privations of war for four years, | your arms, and to love you, or receive your A year ago the attention of the English places. At the half there was little change, were elevated above the old level of politi- love? How would it be with you then?

MARRI GE .- Marriage is the mother of tions which God at first gave us. Even in The people of the South, if they wish to Eden it was not good for a man to be alone. gun-makers set to work, and returned the Time-1 mile, 34 seconds; 1 mile, 1: 11; be delivered from the merciless dominion He was too complete as at first made to be of their utterly unprincipled enemies, must entirely happy. He was independent withgive an enthusiastic and ungrudging assist- out having any depending upon him. He was not to be happy without having some other to care for, so the Lord took from "Do you consider lager beer intoxicat- him one of his own ribs, and out of it made him a wife. Thus it needs a wife to re-"Well, ash for dat, I can't say. I drinks store man to completeness, as such, and feefty to seexty glasses a day, and it never more especially to complete his happiness Lynchburg News.

Table publishes a startling article upon Court.-The county court of Noxubee drunkenness among women. It says the county, Mississippi, has sentenced Mrs. vice is prevalent among fashionable ladies, Sultana Allen, (an old lady,) to a fine of and that some of the most elegant of them | \$500 and six months imprisonment, for will pass this summer not at Saratoga or slandering a young lady. named Eliza Mc-Newport as usual, but at an asylum for in- Gowen. Nearly all the people of the neighebriates. The writer intimates that the borhood were witnesses on one side or the vice of fashionable drinking is now more other. The Macon Beacon says that when prevalent among the ladies than among this sentence was pronounced, Miss Mcthe gentlemen of this country; that certain Gowan burst into tears. She asked her dressmakers make it a point to furnish their counsel if it was necessary, for the comcustomers with drink, while in some stores plete vindication of her character, that Mrs exhaustion at all. The forces of Prussia bottles of wine are also kept on hand for Allen should be really and actually imare unbroken, the loss being merely one of lady shoppers, and in others the merchants prisoned in the county jail, and when inmen, whom the single levy in the Elbe allow their boys to go to the nearest bar- formed that the verdict of the jury was a we understand the motives that govern they frequent do not have these liquors on feelings against her criminal accuser; that kings, she will not yield one acre more, or the bill of fare, a neat little sign-"If you having no other protector she had appealed man more, than it is convenient to surren- do not see what you want, ask for it," gives to this court for protection, and that now der. What is convenient? Snarbuck? Well, the hint to the initiated. In dress-maker's by its judgment she was fully protected from we are tired of hearing that "strategical bills the significant item "small trimmings" all further calumny, she prayed the court point" elevated to such preposterous im- often covers up the expense of liquors through her counsel to have mercy upon portance. Austria had all the strategical which the lady has ordered through the the unfortunate being who had just been points, and within ten days had also the modiste who panders to her vitiated taste; sentenced. The court, the bar, the audioption of submission or dissolution. The while at the watering places a bribe to the ence were moved to silence and not a few Palatinate? Well, the world will not be waiter procures a secret supply of liquor, to tears-for some moments the stillness of greatly hurt or France greatly benefited by which by the connivance of the landlord, death pervaded the assembly. The Judges the addition of a few Bavarians to an em- is charged as "extra luncheons." It is were moved by the petition of the young pire of five-and-thirty millions. Luxem- asserted that girls of eighteen, daughters lady and the fine and imprisonment were bourg? Luxembourg will not seat the of most respectable New York merchants, remitted.

MR. BLAZE'S ACCOUNT.

Artemus Ward, in his account of his travels, says, that at Neva he was called on by an athletic, scarlet-faced man, who politely said his name was Blaze.

"I have a little bill against you, sir," be

"A bill-for what?"

"For drinks." Drinks?"

"Yes sir-at my bar. I keep the well known and respected coffee-house down

"But, my dear sir, there is a mistake. I never drank at your bar in my life."

"I know it, sir. That isn't the point. The point is this, I pay out my money for good liquors, and its the people's own fault if they don't drink them. There are the liquors-do as you please about drinking them, but you must pay for them. Isn't

wouldn't put a girdle for forty dollars,) shook gleefully while I read this eminently original bill. Years ago, Mr. Blaze was agent of the California stage company. There was a formidable and well organized opposition to the California stage company at that time, and Mr. Blaze rendered them such signal service in his capacity of agent, that they were very sorry when he tendered his resignation.

"You are some sixteen hundred dollars the president, "but in view of your faith-We venture the prediction that in less pated. In this the lovers of trotting were not a landmark of the old organization re- sometimes heedless or exacting husband of ful and efficient services, we shall throw off eight hundred dollars of the amount."

Mr. Blaze seemed touched by this gener osity. A tear stood in his eye' and his bosom throbbed audibly.

"You will throw off eight hundred dollars-you will?" he cried at last, seizing the president's hand and pressing it passionately to his lips.

"I will," returned the president. "Well, sir," said Mr. Blaze, "I am a gentleman-I am-you bet! And I wont al-

low no stage company to surpass me in politeness. I'll throw off the other eight hundred dollars, and we'll call it square! No gratitude, sir-no thanks-it is my

SINGULAR WEDDING -An exhibition of marital coolness took place in Pittsburg a arms in use in the Federal armies, invited three quarter post all were close together, effect, its result would have left us nothing for you know not how long you may have few days since, which is not often seen or the leading gun-makers to submit plans for Toronto Chief having a slight lead, which to quarrel about. When the cloud lifted with you your best and dearest treasures - equalled. A gentleman well known to the business community of that city, and a lady detectives, while on an official visit in one rifle and musket into breech-loading. "The hing the heat at a most tremendous pace, tion," about the proper construction and with them. Let there be nothing for you very prominent in society there, had been conditions were," remarks an English jour- Toronto second, Butler third. Time-one interpretation of which we used to quarrel to remember which will wring your heart acquainted for some time, and their ac- mense quantity- of this spurious money is nal, "that the cost of alteration should not quarter mile-36 seconds; half mile, 1:121; so fiercely, had been defiled, dishonored with remorse if they leave you alone; let quaintance had resulted in a mutual circulating there among all classes, who, and trampled in the mud by Radical swine. there be nothing for them to remember but promise of marriage. But the wedding with few exceptions, accept it as readily as shooting qualities should in no sense be im- | Second Heat .- Another good start, Dex- It was so mutilated, defaced, torn, inter- sweetness and love unutterable, if you are had been postponed for various reasons, paired." The gunsmiths set to work and ter slightly leading, Toronto and Butler polated and disfigured, that it was scarcely called to leave them by the way. Be pa- and at last the friends of the bride decided sent in no fewer than fifty different plans. neck and neck. The whole way round recognizable by Southern men of any of tient, be pitiful, be tender of them all; for that it should come off on a certain Wed- nearly one-half his change in counterfeit death will step sooner or later between nesday. That evening the brother of the money, and being desirous of ascertaining It is by this time perfectly clear to all of them and you. And O! what would you lady waited on the expected bridegroom, committee, by whom all were rejected ex- the home-stretch Butler passed the Chief, us that the malignants who have destroyed do, if you should be doomed to sit solitary and demanded if he would marry her in circulation, seized upon the 'money tills' that evening. After some parleying an of several merchants doing quite an extenaffirmative answer was obtained, and the sive business, and discovered that about brother left to obtain a clergyman. As one half their contents were counterfeit, soon as the performance was over the hus- which consisted of US notes of the various In due season, unless God has concluded to cities and the country, and peoples heaven. band took his hat, stated that he had an engagement elsewhere, bade the bride and the company good evening, and has not been heard of since.

WORTH KNOWING .- A poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency. which has been swallowed intentionally or good. by accident, may be rendered almost instantly harmless by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual of a strong constitution should take twice the quantity. particularly from the South. This oil will neutralize every form of vegetable and mineral poison with which physicians and chemists are acquainted.

Whoever is courteous, honest, frank, sincere, truly honorable, generous and candid, or a laborer.

A HORRIBLE SCANDAL.-The Round Touching Scene in a Mississippi

A CRAZY BACHELOR EDITOR .- The local editor of the Wabash Plaindealer has recently fallen in love. He tells us about it, and in anticipation of the glories of the coming day he goes off in this wise:

We are becoming desperate, and will commit matrimony unless somebody holds We are becoming convinced that an h'angel is a good thing to have in the house. Imagine the deliciousness of one's pheelinks when a beautiful sweet sixteen, possessing the dignified title of a wife, and with the innocence of a lamb, steps closely up to your frame work, places her soft lilly white arms around your alabaster neck, throws back her auburn ringlets, raises her angelic form upon little toes, places her heaving bosom upon your vest pattern, and with her read, rosy, posy, pouty, peaches and cream, strawberry, apple-dumplings, soda water, maple molasses, fruit cake, bologna sausage, nectar lips, (Je-hos-si-fat!) kisses you smack? Hurrah for matrimony, and darnation to old bachelordom.

An old bachelor living in a large house in the habits of birds and insects, procured sometime since a very plain young man and a very plain young woman, who had never met each other, and confined them in adjoining apartments. A hole, about an inch in diameter, was bored in the partition between the chambers. After a confinement for three weeks he let them both out-and in three weeks after the parties were married. Our friend is satisfied that any young couple thrown together for a few weeks will fall in love with each other. Charlettesville Chronicle.

A few days since as a lady of rather inquisitive character was visiting the city, among other places she visited the juil. She would ask the different prisoners for what crime they were in there. It went off well enough, until she came to a rather hard specimen of humanity, when she asked:

'What are you here for?" 'For stealing a horse.' 'Are you sorry for it?'

'Won't you try and do better next time?' 'Yes-I'll steal two!'

THE SOUTH FLOODED WITH COUNTER-FEIT U. S. CURRENCY.-Reports received at the treasury department state that the Southern States are at present flooded with counterfeit United States notes, national bank notes, and fractional currency of every denomination. One of the treasury of the Southern cities, observed that an imthe genuine. The detective having received, while making some trifling purchases, some estimate of the amount of this trash issues and denominations.

A postmistress in one of the Southern States recently returned to the treasury \$42 50, which she had received for revenue stamps, and upon examination \$20 of the amount was detected as spurious, which unfortunately for her, she must make

The redemption division of the Treasury is also receiving large sums of these spuriour is us from all parts of the country, but

Wash. Intelligencer.

Let those who are evil spoken of take comfort. It is only at fruit trees that men throw stones. Whoever saw thieves throw stones at the birch or maple tree? The more fruit a tree bears, and the richer it is, the more it is likely to attract the attention of the thief.