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NYE ON NAPOLEON:

WILLIAM GIVES A FEW REMINISCENCES OF THE EMPEROR.

And Declares That His Great Fault Was orance of Woman -- His Wrong Idea About Josephine and What Might Nave Happened Had He Known Better.

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Will the ever indulgent and genial reader kindly pardon a few terse words regarding the life and public services of Napoleon? Napoleon was the legitimate son of Carlo Bonaparte and Letizia Ra-molino, his wife. I speak of him as a legitimate son because in writing French history one cannot be too careful. Napoleon was born at Ajaccio, in the island of Consica, Aug. 15, 1769, and June 18, 1815, broke his molasses jug

at Waterloo. At the age of 11 years Napoleon suc-

ceeded in securing a chance to attend the military school at Brienne. He was



manifested his heroism by standing up bravely in his threadbare garments and pathetic poverty among the sons of wealth, who hooted and insulted the pale Corsican and doubtless called him a 'tav.'

Doubtless at no time in his whole life did his heart sink lower, even when he bade adieu to the Old Guard, than when he wrote home begging his parents to take him back and spare his proud spirit this bitter humiliation.

In 1785 Napoleon was made a sublientenant of artillery on a salary that would not have paid for his cigarettes had he used them.

Napoleon's family shortly afterward joined the rebels, as they were called. because they undertook to free Corsica from the French yoke. But it was de- humation was almost impossible. cided that Corsica looked better in a French yoke, and so she continued to ap- that surrounds the name of Napoleon

Napoleon was called Le Petit Caporal and was honored 100 years later by hav-ing a cigarette named after him, but too late to swell his proud, cold bosom in the ill ventilated sarcophagus which holds all that is mortal of the first em-

ever those may be, had made Nag

joy of sharing his glory and his hu

Can storied urn or animated bust Back to the traches woo the fleeting bre Or joyous pmans stir the moldering dust Or sooth? the dull, cold ear of death?

No, indeed ! I should certainly say not. The marriage of Napoleon was followed by one of the most brilliant campaigns in history. Eleven days after his wedding he went to complete his honeymoon amid the rocks of the frozen Maritime Alps with his frost bitten

starving army. "Maritime indeed !" methinks I hear Josephine remarking, with a cynical look at her marriage certificate, and also. at a bright new silver butter dish given her by the nobility of France. "What an

feet above timber line!" From these lofty heights the Little Corporal, wearing a large pair of ear muffs, descended upon a first, second, third and fourth Austrian army, only to drive them before him into a corner and wipe them out at his leisure. Peace followed-the peace of Campo Formioand Lombardy and the Netherlands were ceded to France.

Space will not permit of detail here egarding the great battles of Napoleon, but we may say that with these victories the powers at home saw at once that he was no longer their servant, but the people's idol, and that one day he would not only wield the baton for France to fiddle, but that Europe and the civilized world must soon mark down their securities when Napoleon said so.

He proposed to conquer Egypt and capture the pyramids. He had the idea that they would look well in the front vard of Versailles. He lived in the saddle and sniffed in every breeze the

warm blood of his foe. Such a life would bore me to death. but just see how different Napoleon was! He kept on fighting Christian or Moslem, Jew or gentile, until the thirsty yet blood clotted jaws of insatiate war were paralyzed, and with yet hungry

and staring eyes and lolling tongue the cruel beast that had peopled a continent with widows and orphans, sowed the valleys thick with graves and filled the snowy canyons of the Alps with unknown dead paused at the evening of a great disaster and found itself deserted. Yet Napoleon was feared even after he was dead, and the English piled tons

upon tons of granite over his poor clay and bound these giant blocks of stone together with bands of iron, so that many years afterward the work of ex-But why is it that with all the glory

pear in one. Napoleon was compelled to every human heart beats more in sym-

REV. MR. HOFFMAN IN VENICE. THE FETE FOUND IN FULL BLAST.

St. Mark's-The Sacred Pigeons-An In-teresting Letter from a Charlotte Divine. Lights of the Last House. rrespondence of the Observer.

Correspondence of the Observer. VENICE, July 21.—Perhaps your read-ers will pardon me for writing a few lines for publication, and you, too, will bear with me in a short letter. From the heading of this letter you will see that I am now in "beautiful Venice," one of the most magnificent cities of Europe. One may read of and hear about this wonderful city, but nothing short of a visit in person will give anyshort of a visit in person will give any-thing like an adequate idea of what it twenty-one sections. Martin claims thing like an adequate idea of what it really is. It seems strange to be met at the railway station with an-"omni-bus" (gondola) and go right out a mile at sea before reaching the city proper. The canais wind in and out among dirty, dingy looking lines of houses, known as Davidson College, situated in and out among the city proper.

and are made to reverberate with the said township; that these 50 students chatter and calls of the gondoliers. All were, as this contestant is informed her by the nobility of France. "What an along the way we saw mothers stand-attractive bride I must be, with one husband passed on to spirit life and the end of a rope while a child attached to this contestant alleges that said 50 votes other eating his frozen victuals 5,000 the other end floundered in childish should be subtracted from the returned and declared vote of Lockhart, the con-

glee in the dirty water of the lagoon. At last we glided up to the depot and stepped out of the gondola into the hotel. All-these things are new and strange to the uninitiated American. I count myself happy that for the strange to the uninitiated American. testee." (Par parenthesis-the majority fraudulently imposed upon at the polls in Ward 4 of the city of Charlotte, by I count myself happy that I should have arrived in Venice at this particular time. We are in the very height of the active connivance of a majority of the annual "Festa del Redentore," the poll-holders, when these eight lawthe poll-holders, when these eight lawwhatever that may mean, and the whole ful voters believed they were voting for city is decked in holiday attime. The this contesta t. It is alleged that they achieved it.

Drowning Gondoller-Whe

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Grand Canal, or "Venetian Broadway," "were induced to receive tickets with was, last night, the most gorgeously the name of James A. Lockhart print-magnificent sight it has ever been any ed on said tickets." Sections 3 and 4 good fortune to behold. I do not exag- refer to boxes No. 2 and No. 1, Steel gerate when I say that the whole sur- Creek township, and ask for a count of ments and who is a very fluent talker, face of that splendid sheet of water was votes alleged to have been suppressed, expressed himself quite freely to-day on covered with thousands of gaily decked or if the actual number of votes cannot the callbre of his late associates on both and lighted gondolas, picturesque in be ascertained then 76 votes in one case sides: "Did you ever notice that, as themselves, all bearing their freight of and 97 in the other should be rejected you came in contact with them, few joyous humanity. It was there I heard and 67 votes in the former box and 81 members of Congress impressed you as some of the most beautiful Italian songs in the latter subtracted from the votes highly intellectual men? On the Resung by native tongues in their native as returned for contestee and 16 of such publican side the only man of genius or One could easily fancy himself votes subtracted from the vote as re- man of great and popular gifts is Reed. clime. in Fairy Land, with the songs of turned for the contestee. In section 5 Dingley is able and has extensive the sopranos, contraltos, tenors, bari- Martin charges gross irregularities and knowledge of many matters of legtones and bassos mingled with the fraud, that the registration books were islation, but his manner is unimexquisite music rendered by a band on in possession of a boy who in company pressive. His delivery is poor. Look shore. All sorts of designs and floats with Z. T. Smith and H. C. Irwin, both over in your mind all those seats on the

were to be seen; for instance, a splen- Democratic candidates, took them Speaker's left hand. Hitt is a good did fountain in full play, all composed to the rear of a bar-room where average, experienced, accomplished in of many-colored lights in the top and these books remained some time, diplomacy, but with ut high abilities. Send for Samples and Prices. centre of which was a glowing crown of as a result of which there was fraud in Hepburn talks fairly well, but is not fire. There were dozens of different the registration, and he requests that remarkable. Henderson, of Iowa, is designs, all in fire. Along shore there the entire returns be rejected-281 votes only a voice-a voice full of partisan were forty or more arches, some 30 feet for Lockhart, 74 for himself. He further passion oftentimes. Dalzell is clever as tall, all one blaze of light; great build- charges fraud and irregularity, which I a lawyer, and has considerable subtlety ingsliterally wrapped in luminous glory! summarize for the other counties, fol-It was enough to turn one's head dizzy lowing his table at the end, thus: Top-volve law points. But the Pennsyl with the incongruous splendor and daz- sail precinct. Pender, 22; Rocky Point vanian is by no means a big man. zle of it all. There never was a time, precinct, 90; Stewartsville, Richmond,

either, when there were not other gondo 295; Ansonville, 146; Lanesboro, Anson, we have also very few anything like las in arm's length of our own, and 11; Lilesville, Anson, 263, Wadesboro, first-rates. Turner, of Georgia, is poswhen one ran too near or touched the 546; Blue Springs, Robeson, 250, mak- sibly the most intellectual man of other, which was a very frequent oc ing 1,998 votes to be subtracted from either party. He is not perhaps as ac-currence, the gondoliers would shout at Lockhart's vote. But he adds 50 votes complished a general legislator as Dingand abuse each other with their gibber- in Smith's precinct, Robeson, to Lock- ley, and certainly not so facile and ish till I was more inclined to believe hart's vote, and thus reduces this sub- witty in debate as Reed. But he has a the Darwinian theory than ever before. traction to 1,948. He adds to Martin profound mind, and always to me-Just at midnight the display of pyro- 8, Charlotte, Ward 4; 103 Kockingham; does he not to you?-conveys the im-

technics began, and they were, many of 50 Mineral Springs, Richmond; 21 pression of reserved power beyond any-them, new and exquisite in design. At Lanesboro; 180 Lumberton; 200 Maxton; thing you have heard him utter. I last we reluctantly turned our prow 143 Red Springs; 169 Alfordsville, Robe- think he is to be considered the great homeward, but we were not destined to son; 313 Thompson, Robeson; 200 man of the House He would suit the return without excitement, and on ac- Smith's, Robeson; 47 Columbus county; Senate, however, better than the House count of the fete so many extra gondo-las were out that there was a perfect 1,557. He then subtracts from Martin deliberate manner and calm mode of jam. The incoming tide sent boat after 16, No. 1 Steel Creek; 74 Ward 2, Char- argumentation. Old Dave Culberson, boat crashing against each other till it lotte: 14 Stewartsville: 21 Ansonville; big-brained and big-hearted, lazy and seemed a perfect impossibility ever to 103 Lilesville; 47 Wadesboro-total, 275. slow as well as quaint, shrewd and ho. seemed a perfect impossibility ever to get free again, and all the time we were on the verge of being capsized. One gondolier was knocked from his boat and disappeared in the dark water while 272 majority for Lockhart and he claims It is not the first case wherein a dethe boats closed in, rendering his chances for life almost impossible. He was not further than half a dozen feet from official returns made by the State re-He has gone off to rest from his labors us when he fell, and I can scarcely be- turning board by counties, footing up and not, you may be sure, to avoid a lem foe summers and spent his winters lieve he ever came up again. There 444 instead of 384, as stated by Rev. conflict on the silver question. in Paris with his wife the war would was little excitement over the occur- Martin. Both give the Mecklenburg have lasted longer and his domestic hisrence, but these miserable people think vote as the same, and so of all the coun-ELECTRIC no more of a drowning man than an ties except Anson, Brunswick and Co-American would of a drowning rat. lumbus. In Anson the contestant says The incident completely upset me and the vote stood Lockhart 1,505, Martin 1 could scarcely sleep when I returned. 1,116; Martin says 1,510 and 1,118 re-Finally we reached home and were glad spectively. In Brunswick Lockhart enough to get out of the fete, commem-states it: Lockhart 688, Martin 1,171; orative of some heathen happening in Martin, 658, 1,171, respectively. In Columbus Lockhart has it: Lockhart the palmy days of the Doges. There are many wonderful things to 1,192, Martin 1,324; Martin, 1,192, 1,577. be seen and heard in this city of islands Mr. Lockhart says: "I am informed and canals. The Venetian government that some 35 or 40 students at Davidson was once one of the greatest powers of College voted in the said election and earth. It was here that Bonaparte rouge that some of them voted for me; the ex-ELECTRIC horse-back to the top of the Campanile. act number I do not know; nor have I Three doors from my hotel lived "Des- so far been able to ascertain. I do not demona," immortalized by that peer of know whether said students were qualithe world's English writers, William fied voters or not. That is a question Shakespeare. Just a little walk and one of law and fact to be determined by the comes to that grand "Piazza di San proofs." He makes separate denials of Marca," in which stands the great Cam- the allegations as to the Mecklenburg panile or bell tower, and the mag-nificent church of St. Mark, built in the ham precinct) says: "That the mate-eleventh century, the whole ceiling of rial allegations contained in section 6 which is gold mosaic. are untrue. Your attack as contained -DOUGAL In this piazza there are thousands of therein upon the Supreme Court of North THAT WINNING SMILE. pigeons fluttering and whirling in many Carolina is wanten and scandalous. an airy circle everywhere. Little rag- Said court has never rendered any deamuffin boys will sell you a few grains cision which sustains the impression of corn for en centisimi (2 cents); you you attempt to convey; but one of the then throw some on the ground and judges who were on the Supreme bench Day current will be put henceforth you can neither see, hear at the time of the decision to which I on June 1st. nor scarcely walk for pigeons. These presume you have reference has been No need of suffering from pigeors have a history. Long years ago removed therefrom by popular vote, and when the Doges of Venice were "mon-archs of all they surveyed," holding the was, at the recent election, re elected to hot weather. Call on us and secure an power of life, death and everything else said bench by the unanimous vote of the so far as Venice was concerned, in their people, including all parties and shades all, go down to his grave spitting on his own hands, the city was saved from de- of political belief. You are correct neith struction by some carrier pigeons bring- er in your allegations of fact nor concluing the news from a friendly ship at sions of law as stated in said section." sea. A law was immediately passed He continues the denials seriatim. Rethat neither these birds nor any of their ferring to the Stewartsville vote he descendants should ever be killed, and says: "I believe it to be true that that they should be fed every day at many Republicans did not vote for you noon. This law is still adhered to by and never intended to vote for you. the city government. There was no sentiment in common be-THE The Doge's Palace, the "Bridge of tween you and the Republicans. Your Sighs," the Ducal Palace and many ultra and extreme Populism would not other places of large interest are to be admit," etc., etc. In section 11 of the seen here. Clustering around many of these places are familiar stories of old Venetian life, and as I gaze in wonder il hype and bewilderment on them, my mind list did on election day go to the store reverts to their history and then the house of Mr. Howe and attacked Mr. place is peopled anew with men and women of olden days. Old Shylock and and when he did so Mr. Howe shot him, Desdemona, Napoleon and the Doges, inflicting a slight flesh wound. This all are here with many others, and then did not occur anywhere about the elec-COMPANY. A middle-aged, well-to-do man said t awake from my reverie to the fact that tion." He here refers to Watkins' bare Alaska Refrigerators, am liable to make this letter too long. statement intended to show violence reen peas than do almost anything lse? My wife says that it demoralizes So, with an apologetic bow to all the at Lilesville on the part of Democrats. good people who read the CHARLOTTE Mr. Lockhart states in denial of Martin OBSERVER, I send greetings from this that in Columbus county votes for far-away land, and assure them that H Charles Henry Martin and Charles H. **Oil Cook Stoves**, "The other day I sat down on our am a better American every day that I Martin were counted and declared for live. Of all the nations of earth, let me contestant. Lockhart shows Popuregetables in my lap, and was enjoying live anywhere rather than Italy. I take list violence prevented election at nyself in great shape, far from the off my hat to the Stars and Stripes Smith's township. They burned the Ice Cream Freezers, Majestic Ranges, wherever I see them, election house, made threats of vio-CH. L. HOFFMANN. lence, etc. He alleges various irregu-And a line of other things larities in some Robeson precincts, as St. Paul's, Howellsville, Britt's, and a OUR LADY PENITENT. that aid in making life pleas-They hanged him nigh on a withered tree On the wasteland bare and black; Pale in the dusk they turned to flee, And never a soul looked back. "reign of terror brought about by your ant. friends and supporters at Sterling Mills I M precinct. One placed his gun on the polling table," etc. He claims that the Slate and Tin Roofing Con tract ors popped two pretty bonneted heads. Mute they fied from the place of dread, But each in his heart made moan; "O it's up and away from yon gallows gray Ere the foul fiend claim his own!" count at Morven, Anson county, was not a free and fair expression of the popular will, and no free expression of this will at Gulledge's, same county. He alleges Populist violence at Browns-Robber, murderer, beast of prey, Fell as the were-wolf's race; None dared stay in the silence g:ay To look on that dying face. **MONUMENTS** ville, Anson county. He says, in concluding: "Numbers of votes were cast None dared bide while the death-gasp died On the lips fore-doomed to hell; Yet all the days of his dark life through Had he loved our lady well. , I. W. DURHAM, A compromise has been effected and and counted for you throughout this congressional district, which the voters strike of western Pennsylvania coal CHARLOTTE. - N.

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probable, has ever had so full a measure of popular regard, due alone to the manner in which he has conducted himself in the presidency. Others have been

popular because they were heroes or founders of parties before they were Presidents. Neither Mr. Jefferson nor

fight against his own family in this campaign.

It might be well here to say that the father gambled a good deal and died poor. The mother was a noble, resolute woman, and to her the Little Corporal owed no doubt the chief elements of his greatness

In 1793 Napoleon was made captain, by which his pay was raised two francs, or about 40 cents, and another pair of red artillery pantaloons bestowed upon him. They were very baggy and cheap, but they covered a brave heart, and by cutting armholes in them Napoleon, who was a short waisted man, even at the height of his popularity, was enabled to go without a vest.

As lieutenant colonel before Toulon he distinguished himself, and even at the head of a soiled pack of ragtag and bobtail yeomanry he saw the proud armies of Spain and England compelled to evacuate the city.

In 1794 he was made brigadier general and sent to Italy, where he was greatly respected, but he got mixed up with the Robespierres, and as a result was imprisoned in Paris July 28.

A new period of poverty and misery now followed. His command was taken from him; also his salary. He could not have his boots blackened. In his thin and threadbare artillery tronsers he sat upon the bare stone flagging of his cell, and by doing so day after day somehow got the impression, that this is a cold, cold world.

But fortunately a revolution broke

out in Paris, and while looking for some tory would read smoother today. But, one to be shot at the authorities suddenly thought of Napoleon. He was desperate. Death to him would be a large, attractive boon. He was called to take command. He gave the French hoodlums a heroic prescription of grape and filled them with fear and appendicitis. He drove them to their holes and made them stay there. Thus he nipped a revo-

lution in the bud and laid the foundation for a vast pedestal, which he afterward

had the brief privilege of occupying. March 9, 1796, Napoleon married Josephine Beauharnais, the widow of General Beauharnais, who, during the revolution, or reign of terror, had received in the neck a slight testimonial from the French people which left Josephine ad interim a widow, full of ginger and high purposes, bereaved, yet

hopeful, ambitious, high spirited, well gaited, traveling well either single or double, and not afraid of the cars. Napoleon made the same error here

that so many great and gifted men make. Learned in mathematics, tactics and the general business of command he yet knew little of women. Any one who has ever been in Paris could have told

him that he must be firm. He should have studied woman as he would war, for was she not to become

a part of the history of France? "But, nay, nay," said Na-poleon. "I haven't time to study this gentle phenomenon. I must wade in blood for weeks at a time and gaze down the cannou's month a good deal of the time Why should I put in my evenings at the social functions and my afternoons at

the baseball game? All that I can do when I am emperor."

He thought that Josephine would joyfully remain at home and scrape lint while he went abroad piling the ground with Moslems slain or scaled the Alps or anything else that seemed to need it.

Why does a great man flatter himself that he can go away for 10 or 11 years seeing the country and leaving his wife at home to look out at the window day

ter day in a hotel watch ng the bus

pathy with his wronged and wrong but discarded wife and human interest turns from the history of Marengo and of Austerlitz to read the story of one poor, ambitious, broken heart that beat and bled for him?

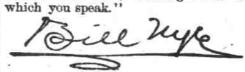
voted wife has kindled in her husband's breast the fire of ambition only at last to be consumed by it and cast to the four winds of heaven by his hand. Had Napoleon fought with the Mos-



alas! all great men have their weak sides. Even Senator Hill loves to steal away for an afternoon and just gorge himself with baseball. Even the president of the United States, with able ounselors all about him and every good nfluence of home and friends exerted in is behalf, will no doubt, in spite of it

bait with childlike confidence.

"Even you yourself," said a friend to me the other day, "behind that wide and winning smile of yours yet have, no doubt, your own weak spot.' "Yes, indeed," I exclaimed roguishly, 'I have, and you have put your finger right on it the first time too. It is right behind that wide, winning smile of



He Will Shell Peas. New York Recorder.

me not long since: "Do you know that I had rather shell

the servants to have me do it, but I'm not living for the servants.

ack porch with a pan of my favorite myself in great shape, far from the madding crowd, for my wife had some swell callers. All of a sudden I heard woman's voice say:

'Oh, I must see your cute back yard; ve heard so much of it.' Then the window flew open and

"I turned mine away, and my wife was equal to the occasion. "Patrick,' she said, 'you, must re member to mow that grass before Mr.

- comes home. "'Yis, ma'am,' I replied in my best brogue, and all was well."



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7:15 A. M.-No. 26, daily, for Richmond, Raleigh. Goldsboro and all points North. Carries Pullman sleeping car from Greensboro.
8:30 F. M.-No. 28, Washington and Southwestern vestibuled, limited, for Washington.
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