of any other military leader, for they come to us from the witness-stand of the great rehabilitation trial of 1856. Yes, the re-swits, the details of her generalship, are



Charles VII.

duly filed and tabulated, but the main spring, the cause of her miraculous powe what was 1:7 Was II purely the result of environment, the impressibleness of a si perstitious age? Since Joan was simple bearted, honesty incarnate, did the fairles and the maints converse with and prompt her daring spirit? Did they teach her the military technique which put to shame the trained generalship of her opponents? If m. why did they desert her in her hour of need? These questions have never been can never be satisfactorily answered. A long list of literati, fascinated by the schlevements of this simple wonder-maid Schiller, Voltaire, Southey, De Lamar-tine, Michelei, down to Mark Twain-offer ingenious solutions of the problem of Joan the selfless, but the curious world still

Jeanne d'Arc was an excitable, hyper Jonate d'Arc was an excitable, hyper-imaginative child, who took to heart with more than the usual literalness of that superstitious age the tales of the fairies that danced nightly around the "Tree of the Ladles," "L'Arbre Fee de Bourle-mout," celsurated in the folk songs of France. The mists, the rallbows, the dusk and the dawn were as really fairy-neonied. to this child of the 19th century as they are serm-burdened to her 20th-or



John of Arc. (From the statue in the gallery of Ver-

hid imagination were burning thoughts of har country's wrongs, of the sufferings of har country's wrongs, of the sufferings of her soldier countrymen, and as she plied her distaff she made herself, childlike, the victorious avenger, the peace-bringer to France. When II years old, these self-centered dreams were rudely broken off, and then intensified, by a marauding band of soldiers, who burned the village chapel and forced the inhabitants of Domremy to fiee for their lives. After that the fairles-trok on the forms of St. Michael, the arch-mans of bartles, accompanied by St. Cath-

angel of battles, accompanied by St. Catherine and St. Marguerite.

When this brooding child ventured to confide her visions to her parents, both childed her for her unwomanliness, and childed her for her unwomanlness, and forbade the continuance of the lance-tilting and military riding and maneuvering with which the embryo general was startling the rilisar gossips. Always obedient, modest and pure-minded, the child nevertheless found it quite impossible to rid her mind of the bewildering, beckening vision which had fastened upon it.

Finally an angle conscipted of the field.

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Finally an uncie, convinced of the divinity of her mission, procured an opportunity for her to lay her case before Baudricourt, captain of Vancouleurs; and so, and it has coarse red dress and closs white crn worn by the peasants of Domruny, the left facever the lowly home which had fostered the vision that was to destroy her. When the stardy cantain heard of her approach he exclutined: "Give her a good whiteling and take her back to her faither." But when the girl, offer her forti-cause trains down the Messac valley, forced her way into his presence, declaring hereof railed of God to the start of Or cans and bring the start was coved by ber carposting. The most is not coved to be a witch the first was coved by ber carposting the start of the st

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lete passible.

Univoled by the honors beating upon her; uncomplifining, though increasingly homesics, unyielding to the temptation of that despondency which follows in the wake of every great enthusiasm, Joan again charged at the head of her devoted armies But the small was broken. The



THE HOME OF JOAN OF ARC AT DOMREMY.

tions, which caused his face to blanch and his spirit to quall. Thereby convinced that the poor little shepherdess thoroughly understood berself. Charles forthwith equipped her in white armor, engraved with the triple feur-de-lis, and a white banner, embroidered with the same emblem and painted with a picture of the Savior. Then she set forth to take charge of the enthusiastic, impatient army of France, rapidly rallying to her mysterious standard.

When the fierce soldiery, made up of fire-eaters, cavaliers, brigands and fanatic peasantry, beheld their IT-year-old commander-in-chief unfuri the mystic ensign, that was to lead them to victory, they felt themselves purified and emboidened.

that was to lead them to victory, they felt themselves purified and emboidened by her modest simplicity. So great was the sway of her gentle personality over this fearful host that the success of the slege of Orleans was assured before the army set its face toward that besieged ings, and because they did not miraculous

tions, which caused his face to blanch and might still have taken Complegne, in face

city.

In less than four months after Joan tried and condemned for sorcery. In that started on her mission the military mir- bonighted age, such condemnation was but



acles of the speedy evacuation of Orleans the logical outcome of her preternatural by the terrified English, of the signal victory of Patay and the capitulation of well-garrisoned Troyes opened the way for the triumphal entry into Rheims, where the "victory's sweetheart," "the genius of padauphin was anothted with the holy oil triolism," "the page of Christ," could now

garrisoned Troyes opened the way for the triumphal entry into Rheims, where the dauphin was anointed with the holy oil of Clovis and became Charles VII of France.

Overcome at the speed of the consummation of the dream which had haunted her night and day, Joan now begged piteously of her newly crowned king to be allowed to lay off her steel raiment and return to her kinsmen. the pensant folk of Domremy. But no; the child-commander had become too valuable to France. She should not again tend her flocks on the hillsdess till the English robbers should be driven from the French sheepfold. And so she should receive other honors. Her village folk, at her request, should henceforth know no taxation. In honor of the lifled standard which she had borner to victory, her family should be ennobled with landed properties. But these dignities were so many baubles to the homestok girl, in whose ears still sounded the plaintive "L'Arbre Fee de Bourlemout."

overcome at the speed of the consum-troities, "therefore her day of the result abandoned." "Her chief page of Christ," "citotory's weetheart," "the genius of patriotism," "the genius of their troities," "the chief, cloud now ind no better titles for her than "vile which," "heretic abandoned."

Removed from her loanthone prison to another Joan was tormented and assalled with cunning questions; she answered the undoing of her nearly worked the undoing of her accusers, so that they hastened to year's mental trial had left the untaught girl master of the field, they tried bodily her rorism. They accordingly conducted her in chains to a stake, with fagots ready for lighting, and called upon her to abjure the divinity of her mission or to expect the patriotic p



TAKING OF NEW ORLEANS BY JOAN OF ABC.

the longed-for consummation was easy to reach. Relying upon Joan's modesty, her persecutors steathily removed all feminine apparel, leaving her to choose between takedness and the proporthed attire. Realising the futility of longer realising such treachery, she put on the ralment and paid the penalty at the stake. The most spiritual, sainty flower of the most crutalised century in the thistory of F. ance was dragged to her execution in a fe-on's cart, wearing for her halo a miter-shaped cap bearing the legend. "Heretic, relapsed. cap bearing the legend, "Heretic, relapsed,

cap bearing the isgend, "Heretic, relapsed, aposinte, idolaier."

To me the tragedy of Joan of Arc's history was not her flery death, nor the weakness of a once-devoted populace, not the ingratitude of a king whom in her joyalty she defended even on the scaffold as "the most Christian king that ever lived"; It was the failure of the "voices" to bring the release she had earned. If we could but throw our minds six centuries back. the release she had earned. If we could but throw our minds six centuries back, and so comprehend the vivid reality which these mysterious shapes assumed in Joan's lonely communings, and what potent master-springs they became in her success, we could realize in part how dark was the tragedy of their inexplicable desertion in her pitiable distress. And yet—and this proves that her religion was not a batch of overlangeless but the success of the contraction of the country of the coun

these mystarious shapes assumed in Joan's lonely communities, and what potent must be tous the property of their inexplicable desertion in her pittable distress. And yet—and this proves that her religion was not a batch of overimaginative sentimentalities, but the material from which heroes are carved—in the face of this crushing shandon, ment, her faith rose supreme, and reasserting her creed with her eyes on the crucifix, she died at the flaming stake.

Twenty years afterward Joan of Are's heart-broken mother petitioned that her daughter's soul be retaken into the guardianship of the church which had repudiated her. And Charles VII, now a conquering, victorious king, consented to an appeal to the pope, not because of the grawings of remorse, but because he feared for the succession of a crown won for him by one whom the church had proved a witch. The outcome of the trial held by the commission appointed by the church was a formal process a legal reestablishment of Joan's character. It is known as the rehabilitation of 1456. After the witness-stand had meted out its tardy justice, the people gave expression to their appreciation by painting numberless monuments to the deliverer of France—Round Laft solidity on the ribs.

ROSEBERY'S ASSERTION.

Washington Officials Ignorant of Any Such Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Lord Rosebery's statement in parliament yesterday to the effect that last December the Brit ish government made unsuccessful over-tures to the United States and Germany for an alliance, has caused the greatest surprise among state department officials, and while they are not in position to make official denial, they do not hesitate privately to assert their absolute ignoance of any overtures of the kind de-

cribed. The officials here intimated that as an opponent of the present English government, Lord Rosebery is not in a position to speak by the card as to what took place in matters as important as this.

Politics Behind It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Administration officials are circumspect Administration officials are circumspect in discussing the statement made by Lord Rosebery that Great Britain in December approached the United States and Germany in regard to the advisability of forming an alliance. It is understood, however, that intimations were conveyed to this government by the British authorities of their desire that the relations between the two governments should be closer and in the sature of a pact, but the administration turned a deaf car and made it plain that the United States could not abandon its

sponse from the president.
Considerable curiosity has been awakened
as, to Lord Rosebery's reason for making
public the fact of Great Britain's desire to enter into an alliance with the United States and Germany and the steps she took to that end. It is thought by some that the statement was determined upon by the British cabinet as an answer to Mr. Macrum's statement that he "did not know that an alliance existed between the United States and Great Britain," and to dis-pose of the charges made by anti-adminis-tration politicians that such an alliance loes in fact exist. The suggestion ton uch a statement be made certainly did not

HAWAIIAN IMMIGRATION.

Thousands of Contract Laborers Have Left Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16,-Advices from Yokohama to January 31 are as fol-

The coming naval maneuvers of the Japanese fleet are attracting great inter-est. The display of Japan's increased naval power, which will make a most im-posing spectacle, will undoubtedly tend to increase the war spirit of the nation. Much interest is taken in the enormous Much interest is taken in the enormous emigration to the Hawailan islands. More than 10,000 contract laborers and 5000 free emigrants have left between May and December of last year. This large increase is said to have resulted from the laxity with which the immigration laws have been administered by the Hawailan authorities. It is probable that, owing to reports of trouble given to Honolulu by the large number of Japanese loafers, something will be done to check the tide of immigration.

of immigration.

The news of the court intrigues in
The news of the liveliest interest. The China excite the liveliest interest. The relation between the Japanese govern-ment and the empress dowager's regime are undoubtedly of an intimate character, and something in the nature of an accord of the two governments causes all movements among the Celestials to be regarded with the liveliest concern.

Wounded Train Robber Found. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Feb. 16.—One of the train robbers who held up the N. M. & A. T. train at Fairbank last night & A. T. train at Fairbank last night was found today in a dying condition at Sycamore Springs, nine miles from Tombstone. The robber's name is John Dunhap, alias "Three-Fingered Jack." He was brought from Colorado a few months ago on a requisition to answer to a charge of highway robbery, but the district attorney dismissed the case. Duniap's three accomplices are being pursued by a sheriff's posse. The trail leads in the direction of the Céchise stronghold, in the Dragoon mountains. The wounded robber received the full charge of a shotgun, fired by the Wells-Fargo messenger, in the abdomen.

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The Dalles Chronicle.
Yesterday Hugh Brown and Robert Wilson, the desperadoes, were arraigned on a charge of larceny by ballee, and this afternoon set for pleading. N. H. Gates being appointed defendant's attorney. As they walked info court this afternoon Brown had no appearance of being the maniac he feigned a short time since, but was neatly attired and gave no evidence of his recent tantrum. Wilson had a more slouchy manner, and seems less self-conscious. The prisoners at once pleaded suilty, and Friday morning was set as the time for passing sentence, which, it is time for passing sentence, wh likely, will not be a light one.

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CHOYNSKI BEAT MAHER

STUBBORN SIX-ROUND CONTEST AT CHICAGO.

Almost a Knockout in the First-Results of the Day's Races-Other Sporting News.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Joe Choynski got CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Joe Chaynski got the decision over Peter Maher in a six-round contest before the Dearborn Athletic Club tonight. The biende Californian avidently had not forgottan his former defeat at the hands of the Irishman, for throughout the fight he took but few chances, contenting himself with joiting Maher with his left, a task which he found communicatively easy. In the lest

Justice, the people gave expression to their appreciation by painting numberless pictures and by erecting numberless monuments and by erecting numberless monuments to the deliverer of France-monuments which might have passed as bearable supplements to the honor of a nation, but in face of Joan's execution serve simply to emphasize one of the most cruel gattres in the history of mankind.

Nota.—"Vittoris Colonna" will be the subject of the next bleeranbical study.

Joe sent a terrific left book to Maher's jaw, sending him staggering to his corner.

Round 2-Maher was apparently a bit groggy. Choynski planted a left on Ma-her's nose, Maher countering with a hard right to the ribs. Choyneki then jabbed with his left, playing for Maher's right eye, which was rapidly closing. Mahor innded two good lefts on Joe's chin, and Choynski dropped to save himself. Bound 3—Choynaki innded his left on the

Round 3-Choynaki landed his left on the face three times in succession, Peter countering with his left to the libs and ear. Choynaki sent in a solid left to Peter s etomach and escaped a return. A moment later a left found Maker's nose hard, but Peter sent a heavy jolt to the ribs. Maher rushed, but ran into a left joit on the mouth. Maher hooked his left to lee's mouth. o Joe's mouth.

to Joe's mouth.

Round 4-Peter rushed, but received a terrific left joit to the face. Again he sent a terrific right to Joe's ribs. Joe landed a hard left on Peter's jaw, arraightoning him up. Peter sent his right to Joe's ribe hard. Peter rushed again and planted his left solidly on Joe's chin, dazing him. Joe came back with a terrific left on the chin. Just before the bell sounded, Joe planted his left solidly on Maher's chin, staggering him.

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Round 5-Choynski planted his right and left on Peter's sore eye. Maher feinted and landed his right and left in quick succession. He then landed a solid right on Joe's ribs, Joe countering with a straight

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THE RUNNING RACES.

Yesterday's Winners at Tanforan and New Orleans. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-The weather

One and a sixteenth miles, selling-Ping

won, Dogtown second, Socialist third; time, 1:48. Seven furiongs-Choteau won, Red Seven furlongs-Choteau wos, Red Cherry second, Sam Dannenbaum third; time, 1:23.

time, 1:25.

Five furlongs—Vioris won, Storm King second, Espirando third; time, 1:01.

Six furlongs—Timemaker won, Frank Bell second, Headwater third; time, 1:3½, Five and a balf furlongs—May Gertrule won, Morigage second, Silver Tail third; time, 1:07½.

Eve furlongs—Modwens won St. Appel. Five furlongs-Modwena won, St. Appol inaris second, Gold Baron third;

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—The track was lumpy and slow today. The results

Six furlongs-Frelinghuysen woo, Jamaia second, Silver Coin third; time, 1:13%. Thirteenth-sixteenths of a mile—Wedding Guest won, Commander Miller second, Mittenthal third: time, 1:27.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Jimp won, Uhlers second, Nilmah third: time, 1:55, Six furlongs, selling—Lom Kingsley won, Neille Prince second, Ashmore third: time, 1:57.

Seven furlongs, selling—Colonel Eads won, Eva Wilson second, Brown Vell third; time, 1.324. One mile, selling—Pat Garrett won, or second, Fawness third; time, 1:67.

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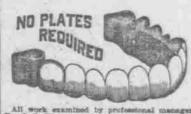
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