The Chase in France.

Under the Empire there was Compiegne; under the Republic there are an infinite number of lesser Compiegnes. At the head of the list will be Chantilly, where the Due d'Au-male will give hunting parties up to the month of January. This Orleans Prince learned in England to appreciate the country when the leaves of the forest are gold and russet; when the frosted branches scintilate in the sun and when the greenery of the moss and ivy acquire value from the surrounding whiteness. Those among their friends engaged in parliamen-tary affairs whom the Duke invites will be enabled to run down in less than forty minutes to the seat of the Condes, whose chateau appears in a new guise embellished with a view to modern comfort, hygiene and cleanliness. But it is not in an Orleans Prince to do things on a large scale. Affability is a sociable virtue proceeding from a large heart and a courageous disposition. None of Louis Philippe's sons are endowed with either, and they will have bad nerves, which make a throng intolerable to them. It is torture to the Count de Paris to feel that a crowd is staring at him. Nobody will be allowed to follow the Duke's hounds unless a Chantilly "button" is sent to him. His Royal Highness often enough attended the Worcestershire meets to know that in a gallop after a wild animal the more there are to join in the chase the merrier. The "button" is simply a badge, worn as a decoration, and the hunting season over it is to be returned. Some "buttons" are works of art.

Referring again to winter sport, it may be noted that Count de l'Aigle will draw the forest of Complegne through November and part of December. His brother-in-law, Prince Arenberg's, packs will at the same time be out in the woods of the Cher. Sir Richard Wallace has hired the exclusive right to shoot in the forest of Compiegne, and M. de l'Aigle, who has the finest beagle harriers, stag, wolf and boar hounds in all France, has acquired the privilege of hunting in that imperial chase for seven years. At La Gaudiniere, in the Nendomois, the La Rochefaucauld hunting parties will be on a magnificent scale, and organized at once for the entertainment of the Faubourg St. Germain and with the design of netting a great lot of minnows. Ladies to whom the "button" has been sent are expected to wear dark, green cloth habits, with green velvet collar, basques and plastrons, gray hats and feathers, and yellow chamois gloves and gauntlets. They will be provided by the Duke with a gold hain, which will form festoons on he breast, and attached to that ornamental appendage a horn shaped, gold whistle. Grooms and whippers in will be in the smartest liveries, and the dogs will be of the black deep-mouthed St. Hubert breed. All the tenants of La Gaudiniere estate will be admitted to the forest to be present at the meet, and in the evening at the amusements at the chateau. There will be a caree froide, a concert in the riding-house and fireworks in the park. Hot wine and cakes will be served to the plebs. In "the fine Norman land," which is thickly fine Norman land," which is thickly dotted over with superb chateaux, standing on richly cultivated estates and amid beautifully kept parks and gardens, the squirearchy will devote itself for the next month to winning popular favor. At Fontaine, Henry, popular favor. At Fontaine, Henry, the rival in architectural beauty of Chambord, the Marquis and the Mar-quise de Corneillers will keep open bouse every Sanday in November house every Sunday in November, and All Souls' Day a great jovial festival will be held in the former duchy of doing business. Make out and receipt of William the Conquerer. There a bill for your services and I will pay you now." "Well, since you insist, I will be trotting matches, plowing you now." will make will make on the Fontaine Henry estate, which be-longed to the De Canisy family, and would still belong to it if the Marquise had not preferred Prince Napoleon to her husband and the latter treated her preference as a thing of no consequence. Peasant proprietors will only be allowed to compete at the races; but young fellows of all ranks, gentle and simple, may enter how to accumulate wealth understood themselves for the trials of muscular the value of a tightly drawn will and the strength and staying power. I do difference between \$25 and \$500. He not in the least anticipate that the had merely copied the words in the moral order plutocracy will, by order they were written by his legal moral order plutocracy will, by petting the rustics living near their chateaux, entice them into voting for some ducal or Bonapartist project. On the contrary, the rural population will, in the long run, exercise the predominant influence, and form too strong a current of opinion for the wealthy class not to be drawn along by it. As the Saxon nursery-maids, stablemen and villains in about the strongholds of the Norman barons imposed their German dialect on the governing families, so the peasant proprietors will impart a Republican tinge to the squirearchy, which from selfish class motives are staying on their country estates in November and December, and condescending to invite men of low estates to their hippic matches and their festive gatherings .- Corr. N. Y. Tribune. The \$4,000,000 dowry of the Archduchess Maria Christina of Austria has been paid into the National Bank of Vienna. If all young men would positively refuse to name the day until the girls of their choice took precisely such decided action as this, there would be fewer heart-rending books written bearing the title "How to Live on \$700 a ern the markets on this coast. Calculayear."

How Lincoln Relieved Resectans.

uable anecdotes and incidents of the war, he related the following: Some weeks after the disastrous battle of Chickamauga, while yet Chattanooga was in a state of siege, General Steedman was surprised one day to spectable druggists. receive a telegram from Abraham Lincoln to come to Washington. Seeking out Thomas he laid the telegram before him, and was instructed to set out at once. Repairing to the White House he was warmly welcomed by Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln's first question was abrupt and to the point: "General Steedman, what is your opinion of General Rosecrans?"

would rather not express my opinion of my superior officer."

Mr. Lincoln said: "It is the man who does not want to express an opinion whose opinion I want. I am beseiged on all sides with advice. Every day I get letters from army officers asking to allow them to come to Washington to impart some valuable knowledge in their possession." "Well, Mr. President," said Gen-

eral Steedman, "you are the Commander-in-Chief of the army, and if you order me to speak 1 will do so." Mr. Lincoln said, "Then I will order an opinion."

General Steedman then said, "Since you command me, Mr. President, J will say General Rosecrans is a splendid man to command a victori. ous army."

"But what kind of a man is he to command a defeated army?" asked Mr. Lincoln.

General Steedman, in reply, said cautiously, "I think there are two or three men in that army that would be better."

Then, with his quaint humor, Mr. Lincoln propounded this question, "Who besides yourself, General Steedman, is there in that army who would make a better commander?" General Steedman said promptly, 'General George H. Thomas.'

"I am glad to hear you say so," said Mr. Lincoln, "that is my own opinion exactly. But Mr. Stanton is against him, and it was only yester-day that a powerful New York delegation was here to protest against his appointment, because he is from a rebel State, and cannot he trusted. Said General Steedman, "A man who will leave his State (Thomas was a Virginian), his friends, all his associats, to follow the flag of his country, can be trusted in any posi-tion to which he may be called."

That night the order went forth from Washington relieving General srinmaking any purchase or in writ-

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The following bit of war history is related by the Toledo Journal: General James B. Steedman, familiarly known as "Old Chicka-mauga," was never in happier frame than at the Ford Post reunion the other evening, when, with other valby its owner to cure croup, possessing no prop-erties calculated to cure it, but instead a deadiy drug which has slain its thousands. Be sure you get only German Elixir The genuine bears the Prussian coat of arms and the fac-simile signiture of Dr. Kaiser. Samples at all drug stores. Large size, 75 cents. For sale by all re-

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This is to certify that I have been afflicted with This is to certify that I have been afflicted with cancer on my face and nose for the past four year. I employed Mr. W. Gecene of Salem. Oregon, Feb-ruary, 1878, and he removed the cancer without the use of the knife or loss of blood. I will add that the cure is to all appearance permanent. I take pleasure in recommending Mr. W. Greene to any perion that is afflicted with cancer. Station, Marion Co. Oregon.

Stayton, Marion Co , Oregon.

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This is to certify that Mr. Wm, Greene of Salem, Oregon, treated my wife for cancer in December, 187. The treatment was without the use of the kalfe or loss of blood. The cure has every appear auce of being permanent. B. S. WARD, Salem Oregon.

This is to certify that Mr. W. Greene of Salem, Oregon, treated my son for cancer in December, 1877. The treatment was without the use of the koifs or loss of blood. To all appearance the cure is permanent. D. C. CKESSWELL.

Sheriff's Office, Dallas, Polk Co., Or.

Sheriff's Office, Dallas, Polk Co., Or. This is to certify that Wm. Greene, of Salem, Oregon, treated my brother, H. D. Hall and his wife of Buena Vista, Polk Ce., Oregon, for cancer, and to all appearance the cure is permanent. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The operation was performed in Janu aty, A. D. 1875. I would heartify recommend Mr. W. Greene to all thus afflicted. L. M. HALL Sheriff of Polk Co., Or,

Sheriff of Polk Co., or, Brownsville, Oregon. I hereby certify that **my** wife was sufficted witv cancer on the breas: for ten years, and we employ ed Mr. W. Greete of Salem, Oregon, in October, 1878, and he removed it without the use of the mile or loss of blood. When the cancer came out it was 6 inches long, 5 inches wide, and 8 inches thick. It was of ten years' standing. I was 67 years old and very weak and feeole. It has been healed up over a year and no sign of It ieurning Since it was cured I am enjoying better health than for six years previous to the treatment. WM. COOGRAN, CYNTHIA COCHRAN.

Peoria, Linn County, Oregon. This is to certify that Mr. W. Greene of salem, Oregon treated me for cancer in December, 1877. It was removed without the loss of blood or the use of the knife, and to all appearance the cure is per-manent. JOHN MCCOY, RX-County Commissioner.

Ex-County Commissioner Fruit Farm, Marion Co., Oregon. To all whom it may concern: I hereby certify that my mother had a cancer on her face just un der the eye, for two years, and it was growing very fast. She employed Mr. W. Greene of salem, Oregon, November, 1877, and he removed it in just one week without the use of the knife or loss of blood and with but little pain, and is to all an

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recommend min to see a set were hereditary. Norg -Both of the above cases were hereditary. R. C. GEak, Ex-County Clerk.

This is to let you and all others know I had been troubled with a cancer on one of my upper eye-lids for about seven years, and by your resument I feel perfectly well. The treatment was in De-cember, 185 The operation was without the use of the knife or loss of blood, and but if its pain, aud my eye-lid is but very little disfigured. The eyes is not injured, nor the sight allocued stall. Yours, CHAS, MOORE, Address Sublimity, Marion Co. Or.

Amity, Yamhill Co., Oregon. I hereby certify that Mr. W. Greene of Salem. Oregon, treated me for cancer February, 1858. It was on my face and of ten years' standing. It was cured without the use of the snife or loss of blood, and but little pain. Ex-County Commissioner.

Boap Creek, Benton Co., Oregon, This is to certify that Mr W. Greene of salem, Oregon, treated me for cancer in December, 1878 It was of five years' standing. He temowed it without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The cure to all appearance is permanent. W. L. CAUTHRON, Address Albany, Or.

Highland, Clackamas Co., Oregon, I hereby certify that my wife was sellicited with tumor on her check for 20 years. I employed Mr. W. Greene of salem, Oregon, in December, 1818, and he has taken it out without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The tumor was 114 inches wide and 2 inches long. The cure has every ab-pearance of being permanent, and her geu crai beaith, since treatment, is improved C. T. HICKMAN. WITH NAME IN GOLD-NO TWO ALIKE. 25 BEAUTIFUL N&W YEAR'S CARDS FOR 15 CENTS. Address THE "BOSS" CARD CO. No. 80 South Fifth St . Portland, Oregon.

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ent. Address Silverion, Marion Co., Or Buena Vista, Poik Co., Oregou. I hereby certify that Mr. W. Greene of balem. Oregon. treated my wife for two exceets in Le cember, 1878; one cancer on her nose of 12 years sanding, and one on her wrist of 3 years' standing. Both were cured without the use of the knife or loss of blood The cure has every appearance of being permanent. Nonroe, Renton Co. Or. This is to let all know that I was both with a dark red, angry looking lump in the corner of my mouth. It continued to grow until I employed Mr. W. Greene, of salem (regon, in Nov. 1876, to remove it. He has successfully taken it out with out the use of the knife or loss of blood I was to years old, and the itom phad grown to the size of a large hen's egg. When eating, I would sometimes accidentally nite it and it would binetimely ; and gave me much trouble, and disfigured me very much. I am thankful that I am cheveed of it. Mest, M. A. BUUD. The Winner to receive the CHAMPION G(LD) Belt, manufactured by Henrichsen & meenberg and valued at \$150, and 50 per ct out Those making 375 miles will receive \$75; those making 375 miles will receive \$26; those mak-ing 325 miles will receive \$25 ger For par-ticulars apply comer Third and Main streets DOI AND & SUMMONS

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Dafias, Poir Co., Oregon. Alses, Benton Co., Oregon. This is to inform the public that Mr. W. Greenel of Salein. Oregon, treated my wife for cancer in May, 1879. The cure has every appearance of being permanent. It was of near 12 years' standing, and about 25% inches long, about 15% inches wide, and % inches thick. JER H. MASON.

about 2% inches long, about 1% inches wide, and % inches thick. If R. H. MASON. Brownsville, Oregon. I hereby certify that I had a cancer on my lower lip. I employed Mr. W. Greene, of salem. Oregon, in December 1878. He removed it without the long of blood or the use of the knife, and but wory little pain. It was of lour years standing, and to all ap-pearsnots the cure is permanent. It is to certify that I had a cancer come on my face in 1864. We employed Mr. W Greene, of Sa-lem, Oregon, in Feoruary, 1878. He removed it without the use of the knife or low o' blood. It was of 14 years standing and was growing from the lime it first appeared until it was cured. MER. E. A KAYS, W. KAYS, Independence, Folk Co., Or.

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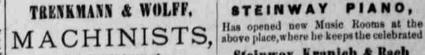
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