

MARSHAL BAZAINE.

The Exiled French Commander Talks About the Surrender of Metz.

An interesting conversation with Marshal Bazaine, at present living in exile at Madrid, is published by a morning paper. Despite the volumes that have been written on the subject, the conversation is calculated to throw some additional light on the dramatic events of 1870. The Marshal is now seventy-five years old, bloated, white-bearded and decrepit; and, according to his interlocutor, he bears his dishonor and his exile with the utmost resignation, not to say indifference. He began the conversation by saying that he was very little known in France because he had always been in the field, where he won his distinctions step by step, and fighting as a soldier. He was called "The Man of Metz," and was made responsible for all that had taken place, although the capitulation had been decreed by the council of defense. Besides, he did not take the command on August 19, because the Emperor—who, although he was very ill, was the master and arbiter of the situation—was present. Referring to the charge brought against him of having mixed up politics with his duty as a soldier, the Marshal denied this. His misfortune after the war was to have been on good terms with M. Foucher, and to have called on M. Thiers instead of going to pay his respects to Gambetta at the Hotel des Reservoirs in Versailles, where the tribune was being made a good deal of by certain Generals. Moreover, the task of pleading the Marshal's cause with Gambetta was afterward delegated to a M. de Valfort, who, instead of doing so, drew up a hostile report against him, which decided the tribune to act. It was not true that he had done anything in a political way, except to remain firm in his allegiance to the Emperor. "The worst of it was that after Sedan the army was split up into Bonapartists, Clericalists, Legitimists and Republicans. For my part, I asked Prince Frederic Charles of Prussia what importance was to be attached to the Government of national defense; I only knew that it was composed of four or five barristers. The Prince replied that the Government of national defense was not even recognized by all the powers."

Asked whether he had not erred by thus corresponding with the enemy, the Marshal averred that he had perhaps overstepped his limits by doing so. His object was to assemble the chambers at Rheims and to get them to appoint a Government which should arrange the treaty of peace. He was of opinion that peace should have been signed after Forbach. Again returning to the subject of Metz, the Marshal brought forward strong charges against his colleague, Marshal MacMahon. "MacMahon it is who should have been most blamed. Why did he give battle without a chance of success? His defeat produced a deplorable impression in Metz. Instead of ordering out the Third and Fifth army corps he opposed to the Germans the First or African corps, which is no good out of Algiers. He should at least have gone into an entrenched position at Strasburg, and after that all that was left to him was to fall back on Verdun. Had he gone toward Verdun I might have attacked the rear of the Germans with one hundred thousand men."

The Marshal repeated that it was impossible to get out of Metz with safety. The place might have been held a little longer had the garrison eaten rats, but the prolongation of the situation would have been useless. As to his sentence of twenty years' imprisonment, the Marshal seemed to lay the blame of it on Marshal MacMahon, for he thinks M. Thiers would have pardoned him altogether. Finally the broken soldier feebly complained that he was penniless, and that he might at least have been allowed his pension to keep him from starvation. His wife, a Spaniard, had gone to Mexico to look after some house property given to him by the Emperor Maximilian in halcyon days, and his rights to which were contested.—Paris Cor. London Telegram.

SOME NOTED WOMEN.

The Difficulties and Disadvantages Under Which They Began Life.

Clara Morris' mother, writes Celia Logan, was a cook in a restaurant in Cleveland when Clara was a lanky girl of fifteen years of age. Manager John Elller advertised for some extra girls for the ballet in a pantomime he was getting up. Clara applied for a place in the extra ballet. She wore an old, faded calico dress, much too short; a thin shawl and a ragged woolen scarf wrapped around her head. When the extra girls were no longer required Clara was retained for small parts. That was the beginning of the career of the great emotional actress, Clara Morris, who, by the way, is of English, not American birth.

Pretty Maud Granger, with the gold-brown eyes and shapely form, first earned her livelihood by running a sewing-machine. Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's apprentice; so was Matilda Heron. Adela de Neilson began life as a child's nurse, and Lady Hamilton as a housemaid. Miss Braddon, the well-known novelist, was a utility actress in the English provinces, performing principally in pantomime.

Christine Nilsson was a poor Swedish peasant, and ran barefoot in childhood. Jenny Lind, also a Swede, was the daughter of a principal of a young ladies' boarding school, and beyond rather narrow circumstances had no special difficulties in order to gain celebrity.

The mother of Clara Louise Kellogg strained every nerve to give Clara a musical education, and at one time was a professional spiritual medium. Miss Kellogg failed three times. Each time she retired, not discouraged, but to devote herself to the still further development of her voice. Finally she took the public by storm. Her first failures were her last.

Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of a country parson of small means, but the old proverb of her face being her fortune proved true in her case. Nevertheless, the standing Mrs. Langtry has acquired upon the boards entitles her to rank among the self-made women of the day.

GLADLY ON THE LIST.

Successful practitioners of the art of curing diseases find natural pride in referring to the remarkable results effected in some cases. Drs. Starkey & Felen, 1529 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa., are constantly in receipt of unsolicited testimonials from their many patients extolling the wonderful merits of the Compound Oxygen Treatment for lung, throat and chronic diseases of the blood or nervous system. A pamphlet containing many of these, sent with permission to publish, mailed free to anybody who will write for it. Names of national reputation will be found on the list.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filed by H. A. Mathews 615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

It is estimated that the increase of births over deaths annually swells the population of this country 578,552. Added to the annual immigration in a few years this will make ours the most populous country in the world.

MAKING A SALE.

How a Dakota Agriculturist Soothed His Wounded Feelings. A man was driving across the country in Dakota when he came to a house with a man hobbling around the yard on a crutch. A fine-looking horse was tied to a post near by, and the traveler stopped and said: "Is that horse for sale?" "Well, now, I tell you just how 'tis 'bout that air hoss; you see it's the one my wife drives and I don't know as she'd want her part with it. It's a very gentle hoss, very gentle."

"That's what I want, a horse that is gentle and kind." "That jest hits that hoss precisely, pardner, no easier hoss to handle in the country." "Never kicks, I suppose?" "Never knew him ter histe his foot 'cept ter walk."

"What is it worth?" "That's jest it—don't b'lieve I can sell him—my wife would miss him so. Tell you what I'll do, though; you give me one hundred and seventy-five dollars fer that hoss and I'll try and break in one of the colts fer her to drive. Don't b'lieve I can ever get 'em as gentle as he is but sein' you want him I'll let you have him fer that." "Well, I'll take it. What makes you so lame?" "Oh, rheumatiz got holt uv me ag'in—jest 'bout used me up. I'll tie the hoss behind yer wagon fer you." "All right. Your barn seems to be scattered around somewhat, cyclone strike it?" "Well, now I should say there did—reg'lar twister uv a tornado jest spread it all round. There you'll find that hoss'll lead up all right and be jest as gentle's a kitten. Good day, stranger, yer've got a mighty fine barn in there, that hoss is sound and wouldn't hurt a fly." "The man drove off and a boy crawled out from under the house and said: "Dad, it's a mighty good thing old Bill stopped kickin' 'fore he come 'long." "You bet it was, my son. He had jest sent the last board of the barn flyin' over in the garden and the dust was settlin' when the feller drove up. I guess he busted two uv my ribs and put my leg soter out uv j'int the first kick he made, but I reckon one hundred and seventy-five will fix 'em up. I was afraid he'd back up and begin on the barb wire fence w'ile the man was here, but he d'nt happen to. 'Bout the time he planted his foot in my ribs I'd o' took ninety cents fer him, but I s'pose it's jest as well ter get a fair price. Always remember, my son, in future life of yer sellin' yer wife's favorite buggy hoss jest own right up to it and put on a good price ter sooth yer wounded feelin's at sein' it go. Never forget that the straight truth is the best in a time like this."—Estlin's Bell.

TAKING OFF HIDES.

How to Do It Without Injuring the Value of the Hide or Skin.

In taking off a hide or calf-skin, never cut the throat crosswise in the least. Slit the skin from the brisquet to the tail, and from the brisquet to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hind leg from the hoof up directly over the gambrel, and the forward legs in the front, directly over the knee, to the top of the brisquet bone. This leaves the hide or skin then in the proper shape for finishing.

Skin the head and legs carefully to avoid cutting them; then, commencing at the head, draw or fist off the skin without any further use of the knife, thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that almost spoil so many calf-skins. Some farmers use a windlass to draw off the dairy skins, and others use a horse; but one or two men can do it a great deal more quickly and easily.

When taking off, lay the hide or skin flat on the floor in a cool place, where the sun can not shine upon it, and cover it with salt—rather fine salt being better than foot coarse salt. Do not roll it up, but let it remain in the salt until you take off 'other; then place that one upon the other, salting freely as before, and so on until you get enough to make quite a pile; then commence another pile in the same manner. Do not be afraid to use salt freely; what the skins do not require will shake off, and can be used again.

If you prefer to dry out your skins before selling them, be sure that they are thoroughly cured with salt before drying them, and then that they are thoroughly dried before being baled up for shipment.

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A MYSTERY.

How the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the nauseous medicines often literally poured into it for the supposed relief of dyspepsia, liver complaints, constipation, rheumatism and other ailments, is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by disease.

In 1885 Maine packed 4,000,000 cans of sweet corn.

IT SHOULD BE GENERALLY KNOWN that the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure by abuse the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron removes languor and loss of appetite.

Go to Towne & Moore when in Portland for best Photographic and Crayon work.

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SAVED FROM DEATH.

No, my friend, you do not know what it is to be saved from death. You think that because you fell into the bay and were rescued from drowning that, in the short space of five minutes, you realized all that is meant by those words.

In the Fall of 1870 I had occasion to take a stage ride in Oregon at night. I took a severe cold and was sick for a week. I recovered my usual health with the exception of a slight cough, to which I paid no attention. On my return to California the coughing became troublesome. I applied for medical advice. I was assured that it was an attack of bronchitis and a bottle of medicine would set me right. A month went by and I was no better. I began to lose flesh and appetite; my left lung gave me pain and night sweats troubled me.

One dollar and fifty cents per bottle. At all druggists.

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COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

Table with columns for Brand (ROYAL, GRANT'S, RUMFORD'S, etc.) and Weight/Volume (e.g., 1 lb, 1 qt).

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder. "I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients.

NOTE—The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler.

While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

STEINWAY BRANIC & BACH. Gables, Scotch Pianos, Baret Organs, Reed Instruments. Largest stock of Sheet Music and Books.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease, by the use of which thousands of ones of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured.

DUJARDIN'S LIFE ESSENCE FOR CONSUMPTION AND WASTING DISEASES.

NEVER fails to arrest Rapid Loss of Flesh and strength, Coughs, Croup, etc., checks Exhaustive Night Sweats, no matter from what cause, cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Scrofula and Debility.

It is as PALATABLE as CREAM, EASILY DIGESTED.

The Weakest and Youngest can take it.

FATAL. You know that a pain in the left shoulder or arm is a sign of heart disease? It is; and that disease may have progressed far toward a fatal termination without exciting suspicion.

Shortness of Breath. Dizziness, faintness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, headache, pain in the left shoulder or arm, denote the presence of heart disease.

Dropsy. Dr. FLETCHER'S HEART REMEDY rapidly removes the effusion in cases of Dropsy, which is due in most cases to some disease of the heart or general circulation.

Shaking Palsy. Dr. FLETCHER'S HEART REMEDY is equally efficacious in cases of Shaking Palsy which have defied all other remedies.

Brain Disease. Dr. FLETCHER'S HEART REMEDY should never be absent from a household, for it immediately relieves all diseases depending upon a derangement of the circulation.

Take it in Time. A man who presents an appearance of debility, whose countenance is anxious, and who is not subject to spells of faintness, is liable to sudden death from heart disease.

Apoplexy. Dr. FLETCHER'S HEART REMEDY would have prevented many cases of Apoplexy, which is usually dependent upon disease of the heart.

Blessing of Sleep. Dr. FLETCHER'S HEART REMEDY, who finds himself or herself unable to sleep nights, is an invaluable medicine, which will not only procure the blessing of sleep, but will prevent a general breaking down of the system.

At Druggists, \$1.50. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address J. J. MACK & CO. No. 9 and 11 Front St., San Francisco.

Cuticura. A POSITIVE CURE for every form of SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASE FROM PIMPLES TO SCROFULA.

ST. HELEN'S HALL, PORTLAND, OREGON. A Boarding and Day School for Girls, CONDUCTED BY THE MESSRS. ROONEY.

HEART DISEASE. CURED with Dr. FLETCHER'S HEART TONIC, Old and well-known remedy. If not at druggist send \$1.00 per bottle for \$5.00. Address: F. O. Box 303, S. F. CALIF., by express, prepaid.

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DR. FLETCHER'S HEART RESTORATIVE. Is a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Prostration, etc., and all other ailments arising from overwork, excess, and in drinking intoxicating liquors.

DUJARDIN'S NERVINE IS UNFAILING IN CURING Epileptic Fits, Spasms, Falling Sickness, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Scrofula, and ALL NERVOUS and BLOOD DISEASES.