MARSHAL BAZAINE.

Exiled French Commander Talks

About the Surrender of Metz. interesting conversation with Mar-Bazaine, at present living in exile Madrid, is published by a morning for her. r. Despite the volumes that have written on the subject, the conation is calculated to throw some itional light on the dramatic events 870. The Marshal is now seventyyears old, bloated, white-bearded decrepid; and, according to his inocutor, he bears his dishonor and exile with the utmost resignation, to say indifference. He began the versation by saying that he was very e known in France because he had ays been in the field, where he won distinctions step by step, and fight-as a soldier. He was called "The n of Metz," and was made rensible for all that had taken place, hough the capitulation had been ad-sted by the council of defense. Beas, he did not take the command on gust 19, because the Emperor-who, ough he was very ill, was the master arbiter of the situation-was pres-Referring to the charge brought inst him of having mixed up politics h his duty as a soldier, the Marshal ied this. His misfortune after the war to have been on good terms with M. aher, and to have called on M. Thiers stead of going to pay his respects to Gambetta at the Hotel des Reservoirs ersailles, where the tribune was bemade a good deal of by certain Genls. Moreover, the task of pleading Marshal's cause with Gambetta was erward delegated to a M. de Valfort, o, instead of doing so, drew up a stile report against him, which ded the tribune to act. It was not e that he had done any thing in a itical way, except to remain firm in allegiance to the Emperor.

"The worst of it was that after Sedan army was split up into Bonapartists, leanists, Legitimists and Republicans. my part, 1 asked Prince Frederic rles of Prussia what importance was be attached to the Government of nanal defense? I only knew that it was posed of four or five barristers. The nce replied that the Government of ional defense was not even recog-ed by all the powers."

Asked whether he had not erred by Marshal averred that he had haps overstepped his limits by doing His object was to assemble the ambers at Rheims and to get them to point a Government which should arge the treaty of peace. He was of inion that peace should have been med after Forbach. Again returning to the subject of Metz, the Marshal ought forward strong charges against colleague, Marshal MacMahon.

"MacMahon it is who should have en most blamed. Why did he give ttle without a chance of success? His feat produced a deplorable impression Metz. Instead of ordering out the and Fifth army corps he opposed the Germans the First or African ps, which is no good out of Algiers. should at least have gone into an enter that all that was left to him was to l back on Verdun. Had he gone ward Verdun I might have attacked rear of the Germans with one hun-

Minnie Hank's father was a German and a shoemaker, in the most stra tened circumstances. Her voice early at tracted the attention of one of New York's richest men, who had it cultivated, and thus opened the way to fame

We have had two great female astronomers, Miss Herschel and Miss Mitchell. Both were single women and both took up the study of astronomy in order to assist their brothers. Miss Herschel's pathway to fame was over a smooth road, bot Miss Maria Mitchell had everything to battle with. She was the daughter of a small farmer in Nantucket, who was obliged to eke out his income by teaching school at \$2 a week. Maria was constantly occupied with household duties, and she describes her childhood as "being an endless washing of dishes." -Chicago Tribune.

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 to a post near by, and the traveler

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'l'eve I can sell him-my wife would miss him so. Tell you what I'll do, though; you give me one hundred and seventy-live 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 seein' you want him I'll let want him I'll let he is but seein' 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." scattered around somewhat, cyclone strike it?"

"Well, now I should say there didreg'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 barg'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 wus, my son. He had jest sent the last board of the barn flyin' over in the garden and the dust wus settlin' when the feller drove up. I guess he busted two uv my ribs and put my leg souter out uv j'int the first kick he made, but I reckon one hundred and seventy-five will fix 'em up. I wus

The place might have been held a little but he d'a't happen to. 'Bout the firme he planted his off foot in my ribs is pose it's jest as well ter get a fair price. Always remember, my son, in future life ef yer sellin' yer wife's fa-that seemed to lay the blame of it on Marshal MacMahon, for he thinks M. Thiers would have pardoned him alto-there, Finally the broken soldier feebly omplained that he was penniless, and hat he might at least have been allowed is pension to keep him from the market as a politice feebly of the market as a pension to keep him from the might at least have been allowed is pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as a pension to keep him from the market as the provided from the market as the pension to keep him from the market as the pension to keep him from the market as the pension to keep him from the the market as the pension to keep him from the pension to keep him from the the market as the pension to the pension to keep him from the pension to the pensi

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IT SHOULD BE GENERALLY KNOWN

that the multitude of diseases of a scrof-ulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure be ause 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

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Mrs. Ann Lacou-, of New Orleans, La , writes : "I have a son who has been sick writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no pur-pose. This morning he had his u-sual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement. We administered it and he was instantly relieved."

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a stage ride in Oregon at night. I took a severe cold and wassick for a week. I re covered 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 ap-plied for medical advice. I was assured that it was an attack of bronchitis and a bottle of medicine would set me right. A month was the standard set me right. CZAR...... began to lose flesh and appetite; my left lung gave me pain and night sweats troubled me. Again I received a thorough examination and was informed that I had cavities in my lung and must seek a warmer climate. My doom was sealed, I knew I had consumption. I took cod-liver oil, cough syrups and the long list of lung remedies. Day by day I feit that I was nearing the grave? I struggled desperately against the enemy. I spent one Winter in Fiorida, but the climate enervated me. A sea voyage was proposed and I took ship for Havre. I felt that I had exhausted all means. A violent hemorrhage nearly ex-hausted me, and I feit that I must c-ase the struggle and prepare to meet my fate examination and was informed that I had the struggle and prepare to meet my fate bravely. Nearly two years I had suffered and was slowly dying. I resolved once more to appeal to medical science, and,

more to appeal to medical science, and, hearing of a physician in Paris, I went to see him. This was Dr. Jujardin. His first words gave me hope. "My dear friend, you have the consumption, it is true; but by the grace of the good God you may yet regain some health." He gave me a bottle of his Life Essence, say-ing, "Take this, and if it fails I can do nothing." I had tried so many medicines that I had little faith. Yet I took it. The first night I did not sweat. I was surfirst night I did not sweat. I was sur-prised, but feared it was only from the different food. I soon began to look cagerly for my meals. My cough did not trouble me, and I felt as if I might get well. I aw the good doctor again and receive i words, of encouragement. In short, I took seven bottles of the Life Essence, and then felt that I was nearly well; returned home to surprise my friends and receive their congratulations at being saved from death. I brought several bot ties of Dujardin's Life Essence with me, and shall never be without it. To be saved from sudden death is nothing, but to be saved from lingering agony, from daily and nightly horror, is more than human

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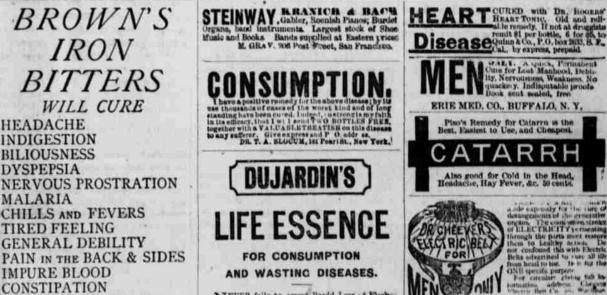
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is pension to keep him from starva-on. His wife, a Spaniard, had gone Mexico to look after some house roperty given to him by the Emperor aximilian in haleyon days, and his ghts to which were contested.—Paris or. London Telegram.

SOME NOTED WOMEN.

The Difficulties and Disadvantages Under Which They Began Life.

Clara Morris' mother, writes Celia ogan, was a cook in a restaurant in leveland when Clara was a lanky girl f fifteen years of age. Manager John Ilsler advertised for some extra girls or the ballet in a pantomime he was retting up. Clara applied for a place n the extra ballet. She wore an old, ded calico dress, much too short, a rapped around her head. When the lara was retained for small parts. he great emotional actress, Clara Mor-is, who, by the way, is of English, not merican birth.

cipally in pantomime. Christine Nilsson was a poor Swedish peasant, and ran barefoot in childhood. Senny Lind, also a Swede, was the daughter of a principal of a young la-dies boarding school, and beyond rath-er narrow circumstances had no espe-cial difficulties in order to gain celeb-

The mother of Clara Louise Kellogg strained every nervego give Clara a nu-sical education, and at one time was a professional spiritual medium. Miss Kel-logg failed three times. Each time she re-tired, not discouraged, but to devote herself to the still further development berself to the still further development if your skins remain on hand very long after be ng dr ed out b fore de-livery to the tanner, even if salted, livery to the tanner, even if salted. storm. Her first failures were

Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of a old proverb of her face being martheless, proved true in her case. Nevertheless, the standing Mrs. Langtry has acqu re upon the boards entitles her to rank among the self-made women of the day

TAKING OFF HIDES.

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

In taking off a hide or calf-skin, never cut the throat crosswise in the least. Slit the skin from the brisket to the tail, and from the brisket to the jaw: then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hind leg from the hoof up di-

rectly over the gambrel, and the forward legs in the front, directly over the knee, to the top of the brisket 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, hin shawl and a ragged woolen scarf thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that almost spoil so many calf-skins. Some atra girls were no longer required farmers use a windlass to draw off the dairy skins, and others use a horse; but that was the beginning of the career of one or two men can do it a great deal

more quickly and easily. When taken off, lay the hide or skin flat on the floor in a cool place, where Pretty Maud Granger, with the gold- the sun can not shine upon it, and cover rown eyes and shapely form, first it with salt-rather fine salt being better arned her livelihood by running a sew- than too coarse salt. Do not roll it up, ng-machine. Sarah Bernhardt was a but let it remain in the salt until you ressmaker's apprentice; so was Matilda take off ' tother; then place that one Heron. Adela de Neilson began life as upon the other, salting freely as before. child's nurse, and Lady Hamilton as and so on until you get enough to make housemaid. Miss Braddon, the well- quite a pile; then commence another mown novelist, was a utility actress in pile in the same manner. Do not be he English provinces, performing prin- 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.

Never dry out a skin without having it salted as described to preserve it from d every nervedo give Clara a mu- moths and other injuries 'on the hair

watch them carefully to detect any indications of moths or worms on the hair side, and if any are d scovered, ntry parson of small means, but the have the sk ns v g r u y wh oped with proverb of her face being her fortune a st ck so often tha h y -hall be wholly eradicated from the entra lot of skins.

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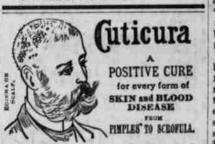
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or three dollars a dozen, chirp pretty lively most any night when the moon shines. I had the privilege of visiting Spratt pond last night in company with Brother Gimp, Parson Jock, Deacon Lalow and other wellknown citizens. The entertainment was, in-deed, a treat. We had been on the bank but a few minutes when a large, purple-necked diamond back stuck his bead out and sang "A Life on the Ocean Wave" with great effect. Before he had finished terrapin could be seen all over the pond rising to the sur-face, each one taking the diamond from his back as he emerged and holding it aloft in his beak to assist the illumination. The effect was dazaling. Some of the cheap ter-rapin evidently sported paste diamonds. At the conclusion of the solo Mr. Spratt rowed over the pond in his gondola and gave the

singer a glass of sherry, of which they all seem quite fond. [Private to the Editor: Please don't cut this, as I have borrowed \$10 from Spratt and charged Gimp, Jock and Lalow seventy-five cents apiece for mentioning their names.]-From the strictly vera-cious Hoxawottamie Herald.

Giving the Circus a Chance.

The circus will strike Springer on the 34th one week from to-day. We do not know whether the district court will adjourn over that day or not, to enable the judge and jury, lawyers and officers to attend, but presume it will. Over in Tascosa last fall the district judge adjourned court to allow him-self and others to attend a horse race, which is a precedent that should govern. The dircus is a big thing on wheels, and can't come here regularly twice a year, as the court does; therefore, the court should courteously give the circus a show.-Colfax County (N. M.)

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