

high tide of the consulate, or ut 1802, Napoleon attached to household a new private secrein the person of Baron The description of Napoicon penned by Meneval is probably the best in existence which can be apto the time of the coronation in

"Napoleon was at that time moderstely stout," he says. "His stoutness was increased later on by the frequent use of baths, which he took to refresh bimself after his fatigues. It may be mentioned that he had taken the habit of bathing himself every day at irregular hours, a practize which he considerably modified when it was pointhis doctor that the frequent

It, howing back to the internet and a second mary life his expression was caim, meditative and gently grave. When in a good humor, or when anxious to please, his expression was sweet and careesing and his face was lighted up by a most beautiful smile. Among familiars his laugh was loud and mock-"The stoutness which grew upon him in the last years of his reign de-veloped his trunk more than the lower part of his body, a circumstance which made people say after his fail that his

bust gave the idea of an imposing and majestic monument, the pedestal of which was not at all proportioned to Its greatness. "My portrait of Napoleon would be



### DESERET EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904.

HOW LEWIS ETZEL MET DEATH. A dispatch from Newchwang says the funeral of Lewis Etzel, correspondent of the London Dally Telegraph, will take place here this afternoon. Mr. Etzel was killed while on a junk between Shwantaitze and Erdicko by some Chinese sol-

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when he was shot, testified that their junk was unchallenged by the soldlers and was fired upon in spite of the fast that the two foreigners were plainly visi-ble at a distance of less than 100 yards. At least 150 shots were fired at the cor-respondents' junk, which did not reply. The consul general will forward his re-port to the United States minister, Mr. Edwin H. Conger, at Pekin, showing gross carelessness upon the part of the soluers, to say the least. While Mr. Ern-dle is uncommunicative regarding the plans which took himself and Mr. Etzel on the sea voyne, it is understood that they were attempting to reach Port Ar-thur. The Russian authorities are doing all in their power to nesist the American officials in the matter. Gen, Kondrato-vitch placed a steam launch with 25 sol-dlers under the orders of Mr. Miller, and otherwise rendered great ald in recover-ing the body of Mr. Etzel, Mr. Miller, and taitze and Erdleko by some Chinese sol-diers on another vessel who were search-ing for pirales. The junk at the time was 10 miles out at sea. Immediately afer realizing the mistake they had made the solders salled away and have not been seen since. The United States consul general, Mr. H. B. Miller, held an inquest at Shwan-taitze yesterday, at which the Chinese enerai. Lu, acknowledged that Eizel was killed by his solders. Mr. Ernest Brindle, of the London Daily Mall, who was along with Eizel

### THE INTELLIGENT WREN

One cold day late in December, on go ing to my "Slabsides." I found a winter wron in the "soare chamber." As I enter-ed the bird did not lose its head at all, as birds usually do under such circum-stances. It did not, in a sudden panie, make a dash of the winder burd subdet stances. It did not, in a sudden pante, make a dash at the window, but circled about, came out the door, flew down the startway, passed two windows without heeding them, and went out the open door. What struck me was the coolness and circumspection of the little bird. It appeared to know all about windows, and that they were not what they seem-ed, and it appeared to know the ins and outs of that house like an eld occupant I concluded that the wren might have been harboring there several days, and I concluded that the wren might have been harboring there several days, and had become pretty well acquainted with glass and with the stairway opening between the two floors, so that when I but made but made straight for all

one it had a good feast of dorman, and and spiders while it was under my roof, have seen the winter wren here dur-ing every winter month. It is a hardy bird. It, ne doubt gets its living on dor-mant insects, which it finds in holes and in all manner of hiding places. It breeds in the Catskills, and I sometimes hear in the catskills, and I sometimes hear April in full song on its way to t ntains .- John Burroughs, in Outing

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baths and the time he spent | incomplete did I not mention the had without trimming or lace, which was ornamented by a little traplor cockade, were weakening and would to obesity. of mediocre stature five feet six inches) and well

ntrol at will these explosions, which control at will these explosions, which by the way, as time went on became less and less frequent. His head re-mained cool. The blood never went to it, flowing back to the heart. In ordiboard the Bellerophon, on the lat of July, 1816, wanted exactly one month of July, 1816, wanted exactly one month of completing his forty-sixth year, be-ing born the 15th of August, 1769. He was then a remarkably strong, well built man, about five feet seven inches high, his limbs particularly well formed, with a fine ankle and very small foot, of which he seemed rather vain, as he

always wore while on board the ship slik stockings and shoes. His hands were also very small and had the plumpness of a woman's rather than the robustness of a man's. His eyes were light gray, teeth good, and when he smiled the expression of his coun-tenance was highly pleasing. When under the influence of disappointment, however, it assumed a dark, gloomy cast. His hair was of a very dark brown, nearly approaching to black

cast. His hair was of a very dark brown, nearly approaching to black, and, though a little thin on the top and front, had not a gray hair among it. His complexion was a very uncom-mon one, being of a light sailow color, differing from almost any other 1 ever met with. From his having become corpulent he had lost much of his per-sonal activity, and, if we are to give credit to those who attended him, a very considerable portion of his mental energy was also gone. His general ap-pearance was that of a man rather oldpearance was that of a man rather old-er than he was."

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Lady Malcom, an English visitor at and states and the second states of the second states and the seco flerce, but kirdly, showing goodness of character rather than ability. Another English visitor in 1817 says that Na-poleon's features closely resembled the printed portraits, but his face had grown fat, with large folds under the chin. Napoleon's expression was then sinister, forbidding and rather scowl-ing. GEORGE L. KILMER,

Next week's letters will be on Na poleon's early loves.

#### TEACHERS.

Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Salt Lake (Present and Past)," should be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains re-lating to the great saline sea. makes it an invaluable work for reference or study. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City. Utah.



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