easion on which the breech-loading weapon was used, which was to be employed with such deadly [From the London Society.] effect at Sadowa; which the Austrian BARON VON MOLTKE. Government, despite warning admoni-tions, had treated with contempt. In This close observation of the country 1866 the Prussians used the new arm.

Manufacturers and Proprietors of the Supermust have materially assisted in the In that year the Prussians showed that day lost and Packed "SACO" GREEN CORN. development of his military genius. A they had not, watched inattentively large element of stragetical art con- the Italian campaign and the American sists in quickly seizing the configura- war. In that year they brought into COMMISSION HAT HOUSE. tion and natural features of a country, use the new military organization Even in an unpromising country, a which M. De Bismarck, in a high-hand-skillful eye will detect the natural earth- ed unconstitutional way, and against works or even the natural fortresses. It the wishes of the Charabers, had was this faculty which made Jomini brought into perfection. Von Moltke hazard his marvelous guess, weeks before the event came off, that a great battle
Chamber of the North German Union,
would be fought on the field of Jena.
The every campaign a knowledge of all called to arms was 664,000. Then, as the possible theatres of war operations now, Prussia had the preponderance of is indispensible and the strategic eye is men, as Austria was obliged to keep prepared to seize all points of vantage. large forces south of the Alps. Nearly Not only is Moltke a great may maker the whole of the regular army, eight himself, but he takes care that the proper and a half of the nine corps d'armer, men are well acquainted with the pro- amounting to nearly 300,000 men were per maps. The Germans knew French placed at the disposition of Von Moltke. geography better than the French. All the lines of railway were simul-German geist proved stronger than taneously used for the transportation French elms. On no point has Molike of the great army. What Molike proved stronger than on his 'informa- aimed at was the distribution of his tion." It has been not altogether alien forces over the different theatres of the to the taciturn nature of the man that war, and their union on the battle-field. he should employ a whole army of The problem was to bring this great spies. It is quite a mistake to suppose army over the mountains, and to unite that a spy is necessarily something them before the enemy. The territories dishonorable. It is often a branch of military services as perilous, and far more distanteful. The American Cooper's conception of a patriotic spy is satisfactively accurate. There have vinces, might cut off communication been ascontaining feats of daring and address performed by spice. Men have been known, refusing all fee or fame. To be continued. to devote themselves to this ardsous work, making even the supreme sacrifice of untarnished soldierly fame. It OHICAGO TRADE.

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is by his "information" that the great strategist has been enabled to lay als plans. Of course the subtless or the HAYWOOD. most spieudid compleations would fail! if the data on which they rested were inaccurate. After all, the great test of a good General is that he should make Hardware and Cutlery, as few blunders as possible. Tures ne used to say that he who has made few biunders has not made much war. It 41 LAKE STREET, has hitherto been the great giory of Von Moltke that no demonstrable blunder has been proved against him. While his vast plans bear the stamp of a profound and original gentus, e-ery movement seems to have been based on accurate knowledge, and every defail attended to with extreme caution. It may be said that Von Mottke has amply vinsionted the grand science of COARSE & FINE PAPERS was. For after all there is such a thing as a science of war. It is built mainly and chiefly on the deductions furnished by a critical examination of the great campaigns of celebrated commanders. The leading rules are simply based on

the suggestions of common sense. The leading principles are simple enough, the whose difficulty lies in the application of them. It is all very well to say Grocers' Bags, Writing Fluid "Go in and win," the question is how one is to "go in and win." It is all very well to say "Secure a safe base for Bookbinders' Stock & Machinery cations and destroy your enemy's—leave no vulnerable point—concentrate vast masses of men and cannon at the critical points; and especially during those critical ten minutes which Napoleon used to say generally decided the fate of battles, but the supreme difficulty which affords scope for supreme genius is how to do all this. Sometimes the most astonishing successes have been obtained in violation of every known military principle. Napoleon at times encountered the greatest risks to achieve his objects. His successes were endrmous, but his ultimate failures were enormous also, and after Austerlitz he retrograded rather than GARDEN CITY. improved in his science. It has been the aim of Von Moltke to reduce the possibilities of blundering to a minimum. You may have books about war, as you have books about chess; both will tell you how to open your gambit and COOKING AND HEATING STOVES FOR COAL put out your front men to be slaught. ered. But there is still a wonderful guif between theory and practice, and the pre-eminent merit of Moitke is that he has bridged the guif. He has such and operation to any aver offered to the people of the Territory; and are Cheaper than the same class of stoves are sold for. ceeded, too, where even Carnot the to find their results practically faisified. A calculation in dynamics is acres found to be mathematically correct, because an allowance has been made for friction. Moitke is a theorist who has learned by experience to allow for 98 & 100 Michigan Avenue, the full force of practical difficulties, but he has always thoroughly relied on whatever science of war there may be. He is said to have remarked that the Algerian camps have injured far more than helped the Freque army, as they had discredited all the regular operations of war, We resume the simple narrative of his GU-UFERATIVE MERCANTILE INST

career. He returned from Lesser Asia into Europe in 1839. He was soon Ma-jor in the Fourth Corps d'Armee. In 1840 he matried Fraulein Von Burt, from Holstein. In 1845 he was appointed Aid-de Camp to Prince Henry of Prussia. This Prince was the uncle of the present King of Prussia. He had turned Roman Catholic and flyed for many years in Rome, a hopeless invalid and then daily expecting death. After leaving Prussia it was long popularly believed that he was dead. In his letsure hours Molike carefully studied Rome and its vicinity, and made some drawings which have been engraved.

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It became his duty to bring back to Prussia the dead body of Prince Heinrich. In the great storm of 1848, he was ordered to Madgeburg as chief of the general staff of his corps. His promotion was now rapid. In 1850 he was made Lieutenant-Colonel; in 1850 he was made Lieutenant-Colonel; in 1851 Cotonel; in 1853 Major-General; in 1850 Lieutenant-General. In this year, having received the appointment of Aide-de-Camp to the Crown Prince, he accompanied him to Baimoral, and he accompanied him to Baimoral, and was present at his betrothal to the Princess Royal. He was with the Crown Prince at Breslau for a year, and accompanied him twice to England, first on the occasion of his marriage. and next on the occasion of the feneral of the Prince Consort. He was appointed chief of the general staff. In that position it fell to his lot to inspect the whole of the northern coast, to arrange a system of defense which might be appiled to all States bordering on the sea. Nothing, however, was done at that time. The German Diet voted against every Prussian proposition, and were especially averse to the idea of a German fleet being put under Prussina direction. In the Danish war he was in command of the general staff, after the storming of Duppel, and he projected the at ack on Alsen and the occupation of Jutland. His reputation was now considered extended; but few men even in Germany knew that the man in spectacles the countries. in "the man in spectacles the country possessed her best General and highest strategist. On the merits of the Danish war we shall not here en-ter. Most Englishmen felt acutely many feel acutely still about the war. Hut we never met with any German who had any doubts about the Justice of that war. The question was far too complex for general discussion. Most Eng-City, and the trade constantly increasing. lishmen asked whether Denmark was'nt a little State and Prussis a big The Celebrated Wood Cook-State, and also whether a Princess of Denmark was not a Princess of Walest and having given these questions their obvious affirmative, they also gave their sympathies to the side of Denmark. We now come to the great epoch of 180s, "It is a beautiful thing," Moitke is reported in the "Daheim" to have said, "when God lights up the evening of man's life as he has that of the King and many of his. Generals. I am sixty-six years old, too, and have received as glorious a reward for my work as perhaps few men in this life. We old people who have come out of this Bohemian war can still call ourselves the favorites of fortune; however hard the stringles of our earlier life may have

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