## Great Battles in Europe.

The following catalogues of battles in which the two Europe an powers which lately commenced hostilities anew have borne an important part, will be read with interest:

1796, Napoleon gained a decisive victory over the Austrians, the most desperate contest having been at a wooden bridge over the Adda.

the 17th November, 1796, Napoleon gained a great victory over the Austrians, but with terri- French about 4500. ble slaughter on both sides, the Austrians having 18,000 and the French 15,000 killed and wounded. the Prussians and French, on the 16th June, 1815, sons. The Romans taught their children to

On the banks of the Trebbia river, in Italy, 10 miles from Genoa, the French army, under Marshal Macdonald, on the 17th of June, 1799, fought an allied Austrian and Russian army, in a batile, which lasted three days, and in which the French lost 12,000 men, and the allies an equal number. It was in this vicinity that, 218 years before Christ, Hannibal fought a great battle and defeated the Romans.

The famous battle of Marengo was fought and gained by Bonaparte over the Austrians, commanded by General Melas, when the latter had 6000 killed, and 12,000 made prisoners, with 45 pieces of cannon taken, and seven of their generals; upwards of 400 officers were also wounded, the two armies having been engaged for more than 14 hours within musket shot: June 14, 1800.

The sanguinary and obstinate battle of Novi

At Engen, in Baden, the French defeated an down at 7.000 men.

At Hohenlinden, a village in Upper Bavaria, on the 3d December, 1800, a great battle was the loss of 14,000 men. The French loss was French service, the Zouaves: 9,000.

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had 700 killed, between 3,000 and 4,000 wounded that this dress is the most convenient possible, sires to see Satan and his kingdom prosper, he and 1.000 prisoners. The British lost only 44 and prefer it to any other. killed and 284 wounded.

Duke of Brunswick, the latter of whom was kill- plete infantry that Europe can produce. ed in the battle. The Prussians lost 30,000 men | 'With his graceful dress, soldierly bearing, and in killed and wounded, and nearly as many pris- vigilant attitude, the Zouave at an outpost is the oners. The French had 14,000 killed and wound- beau-ideal of a soldier.

ed. February, 1807, the French gained a victory cinity, the party marching on picket is sure to be over the allied Russian and Prussian army, but supplied with fishing rods, etc.; if anything is to one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of saltat a vast sacrifice of life. The allies lost 25,000 be had, the Zouaves are quite certain to obtain it. petre; take one ounce of this composition for and the French 30,000 men.

defeated the allied Russians and Prussians on the foot seems scarcely to touch the ground, and the killed and wounded; the French 8000.

miles from Vienna, Napoleon fought a great bat- er, and not so easy and graceful. tle with the Austrians, on the 6th of June, 1809. The impression produced by the appearance of the above composition, that had been kept 37 4740410 140 LT47+ 4+46 8+48 the field.

gained a victory over the French under Marshal grenadiers of the guard are all large men, and a avoid. His appetites are always moderate. He 274L YUTC +6 GOUG 374+U: YUTC Soult. The French loss was 8000; that of the fine looking, soldierly set. allies nearly 7000, the British alone having lost The voltigeurs are small, active men, but larg- nerant. He observes himself with the nicety of Qw74478 W14 9+6479 90619 4300 out of 7500 men engaged. When the mus- er than the rifles. They are light infantry."- an enemy or a spy, and looks on his own wishes ter of one British regiment was called after the [Ex. battle, only three privates and one drummer answered to their names.

ton, totally defeated the French under Marmont, forty years. on the 22 | July, 1812. The allies lost 5200 men, and the French 16,000.

At the battle of Smolenski, in Russia, in 1812, the French loss was 17,000, and that of the Rus- or twenty years.

sians 10,000. At Borodino, on the 7th of September, was years. fought a desperate battle between the Russians The dog grows for two years, and lives twelve and French. The French lost in killed, wounded or fifteen years. and prisoners, 50,000, and the Russians about the same number. The survivors of the French lives about eight years. army, from the Russian campaign, were not more than 35,000, out of an army of 500,000 men.

At Lutzen, in Russian Saxony, on the 2d May, 1813, the allied Russian and Plussian forces lives six or seven years. were defeated by the French under Napoleon, the French losing 18,000 and the allies 15,000 SHARPERSOUTWITTED .- A countryman loung'd Some IDEA of a Stormar SEA. - If you would after continued provocation, to the editor of a

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At Lodi, in Lombardy, on the 10th of May, the English and French fought a battle, in which years of age, it did not turn his head or make the French lost 7000 and the English 5180 men.

At Toulouse, in France, Wellington defeated At Arcole, a little village of Northern Italy, on French loss, 4700; allied army's loss, 4580 men. At Paris, the allies lost 9093 men, and the

> At Ligny, in France, a battle occurred between the Prussians lost 15,000 men, and the French worship of the god of war. The Athenians

gium, on the 16th June, the day before that of Waterloo, the allies lost 5200 men and the French

16,636 men. Napoleon's was about 40,000.

Neither the Austrians nor the Prussians can derive much encouragement from history to engage in a war with France. The French troops have only been matched in these wars by the English, the Spaniards and the Russians, scarely "Capilla," which is thus described: by the last named.

THE ZOUAVES .- One of the most remarkable publications of the day is the report of Captain was fought, when it was computed that 20,000 George B. McClellan, late of the First United men were lost on either side; the only favorable States Cavalry, and now vice President of the r sults to Suwarrow being the capture of Tor- Great Central Illinois Railway, who was one of liveliest sensations of fear, a death-bell is kept | the Bible, the progress of the Saints, and the imthe officers sent by the Secretary of War, under Austran army on the 3d of May, 1800, the loss the late Administration, to the seat of war in death, until a short time before the fatal hour. another. in killed and wounded on each side being set Europe, in 1855 and 1856. It abounds in highly interesting information, and has been most favorably commented upon by French, English, Ausfought between the French and Bavarians, under trian, Russian, Italian, and Spanish journals .-Moreau, and the Austrians under the Archduke The following extract from Captain McClellan's John. The Austrians were defeated, with report describes the most efficient arm of the

Sir L. Stuart, defeated a greatly superior French guard; the overcoat is a loose cloak, with a hood; again, the minister continued: force. The French, out of 7500 men engaged, the Chasseurs wear a similar one. The men say "Now, if there is a single one here who de-

'The Zonaves are all French; they are selected At Jena, in Central Germany, in the Duchy of from among the old campaigners for their fine position, and said: Saxe Weimar, on the 14th October, 1800, the physique and tried courage, and have certainly

In the terrible battle of Eylau, on the 8th of personal comforts; if there is a stream in the vi- obtained for it great superiority:

At Friedland, in Prussia, the French again ful I have ever seen; the stride is long, but the and close it for use."

The armies lost each 25,000 men in killed and these two corps is very different. The rifles look three years, and it was as sweet as at first." wounded, but the French remained masters of like active, energetic little fellows, who would find their best field as skirmishers; but the Zou-At Talavera, in Spain, on the 27th and 28th of aves have, combined with all the activity and praises nobody, blames nobody, nor even speaks July, 1809, the English and Spanish troops under energy of the others, that solid ensemble and reck- of himself; if any one praises him, in his own the Duke of Wellington totally defeated the French less, dare devil individuality, which would render mind be contemns the flatterer; if any one reunder Joseph Bonaparte and Marshals Jourdon them alike formidable when attacking in mass or proves him, he looks with care that he be not unand Victor. The British and Spanish had 6268 in defending a position in the most desperate settled in the state of tranquility that he has en- we 84 07474+, 24 07474+, men, and the French 8796 killed and wounded. hand to hand encounter. Of all the troops that tered into. All his desires depend on things Own 1402 1478 we Owd the Food L At Albuera, in Spain, on the 16th of May, 1811, I have ever seen, I should esteem it the greatest | within his power; he transfers all his aversions the British, and allies, under Gen. Beresford, honor to assist in defeating the Zouaves. The to those things which Nature commands us to 274L, 149 W4 8 8+08L 03 W8 6

GROWTH OF ANIMALS .- Man grows for twenty On the heights, four miles from Salamanca, in years, and lives ninety or one hundred years.

twenty five years.

The lion grows for four years, and lives twenty | What then?"

eight years.

into a New Haven saloon on Friday, inmates have an idea of the ocean in a storm, just imagine At Bantzen, in Saxony, on the 21st and 221 got him to shaking dice "for the crinks," and four thousand hills and four thousand mountains, May, 1813, a battle took place betweed the allies presently proposed to "shake for a V"-country all drunk, chasing one another over newly plowed and the French, in which the French loss was put dian't want to-hadn't anything but a ten, and ground, with lots of caverns in it for them to didn't want to loose that --- sharpers over persua- | step into now and then. At Dresden, in Saxony, on the 26th and 27th | ded him, and changed his bill for two fives -said August, 1815, the allies were defeated by the he'd shake just once-shook, won and traveled-French. The loss of the allies was about 25,000 saloon men afterwards discovered his ten to be in killed, wounded and prisoners, and that of the worthless, and concluded they'd lost about \$15 on that chap.

At Leipsic, in Saxony, in October, 1813, a Look our for the Children. - Bacon's father, was saved, under God by a godly Ir Vitoria, in Spain, on the 21st June, 1813, mother; and though he was a king at eighty a fool of him. Martin Luther was educated in a cloister, and the whole bent of his being the French under Soult, on the 10th April, 1814. was religious. John and Charles Wesley were trained in the nursery of Mrs. Susanna Wesley-a mother who had two important qualifications of a mother; good sense and religion, and earried them both into the education of her two days before the battle of Waterloo, in which love camp and arms, imbibing it in their very infused into their young minds a veneration In the indecisive battle at Quatre Bras, in Bel- and adoration of Minerva, the goddess of wisdom; hence their fondness for polite learning. American youth may be taught to worship Mammon or Fashion, and in the end be nothing At Waterloo, the total loss of the allies was but Fashion or Mammon. In your hands is the warp and wool of their eternal destinysee to it, then that you weave it well.

> PREPARING CRIMINALS FOR DEATH .- Before a prisoner is executed, in Mexico, he is put in

"About forty-eight hours before a criminal is to be executed, he is cloistered with spiritual advisers in a small chapel. He is beset by the worthy advisers, who, by a well-regulated system of relays, keep at him, urging him 'o tolling in the same apartment with him. In this way he is kept in the duty of preparing for He is then allowed some refreshment, and again forced to resume his preparations, until blindfolded and marched forth to the place of execution, to which last point the ceaseless noise of the muffled bell and the exhortations of the padre confessor pursue him."

A Point of Honor .- In the flush times of 'The dress of the Zouave is of the Arab pat- Vicksburg, when the phrase "hard case" At the Austerlitz, on the 2d December, 1805, tern; the cap is a loose fig, or skull cap, of scar- meant something more than it does now, Har-Napoleon gained a great victory over the allied let felt, with a tassel; a turban is worn over this vey Jenkins was admittedly one of the hardest. Austrian and Russian army. The allies, out of in full dress; a cloth vest and loose jacket, which By some strange accident Harvey found him-80,000 men, lost 30,000 in killed, wounded and leave the neck unencumbered by collar, stock or self at church one evening. The sermon being cravat, cover the upper portion of his body, and over, the preacher requested all who were At Maida, a small town in Naples, on the 4th allow free movement of the arms; the scarlet pants friendly to religion to rise and hold up their of July, 1809, was one of the most remarkable are of the loose Oriental pattern, and are tucked right hands. The whole audience, apparantly, battles on record. A small English force under under garters like those of the foot rifles of the were on their feet. After they were seated

will rise and hold up his hand."

Harvey, with some difficulty, got to an erect

"Had the vote been less unanimous, I should grand French army under Napoleon, totally de- proved that they are what their appearance would have retained my seat; but I make it a point of feated the Prussians, led by their king and the indicate—the most reckless, self-reliant, and com- honor never to abandon a friend under adverse circumstances."

> PRESERVING BUTTER .- The farmers of Unda, Aberdeen county, Scotland, adopt the follow-'They neglect no opportunity of adding to their | ing method of curing their butter, which has

> "Take two quarts of the best common salt, 'Their movements are the most light and grace- one pound of butter; work it well into the mass,

Cured in this way, the butter acquires a rich 16th of June, 1807. The allies lost 17,000 in march is apparently made without effort or fa- and marrowy consistence, never attains a brittle hardness nor tastes salty; but it should stand At Wagram, a village of Lower Austria, II 'The step of the foot rifles is shorter and quick- three weeks or a month, before it is used. Dr. Anderson says, "I have ate butter cured with

> THE WISE MAN. - He reproves nobody, is indifferent whether he be thought foolish or igas betrayers.

SMALL TRIFLES .- Some editor says that the destiny of the world often hangs on the smallest Spain, the English and Spaniards under Welling- The camel grows for eight years, and lives trifles. A little miff between Charles Bonaparte and Spaniards under Welling- The camel grows for eight years, and lives trifles. A little miff between Charles Bonaparte and Spaniards under Welling- The camel grows for eight years, and lives trifles. and his love Letitia might have broken off a mar-The horse grows for five years, and lives riage which gave birth to Napoleon and the battle of Waterloo. To which the Chicago Adver-The ox grows for four years, and lives fifteen tiser says: "Yes, that is a fact. Suppose a little miff' had taken place between Adam and Eve?-

> have shown that an electrical shock, sufficient-The cat grows for one and a half years, and ly powerful to kill an ox, may be discharged The hare grows for one year, and lives about | conduct electricity has been utilized in the south of France, and no less than eighteen The guinea pig grows for seven months, and communes in the neighborhood of Tarbes have been provided with conductors of that material

"Dad, did you always act so bad?" "Why, Ned?"

"Cause, when ma gets sick, you have to fetch a baby here to squall round and make a noise."

## TABERNACLE,

SUNDAY, Aug. 21st, 10 a.m., Elder Orson Pratt spoke of the inexhaustibility of the fountain of light from which the Latter Day Saints draw their intelligence; then took up the subject of the pre-existence of man; argued that it was as reasonable to believe that we existed before we came into this world as it is to believe that we shall exist after this life. In support of the doctrine, he quoted the texts referring to Jesus, being the first born of every creature, the sons of God shouted together for joy in the morn of creation, and the saying that God is the God of the spirits of all flesh.

Prest. Heber C. Kimball bore testimony to the truth of the gospel, as revealed through Joseph Smith. Spoke of faith without works being dead; of law as ineffectual without penalties; of the present as a day of plenty; the necessity of preparing for a time of scarcity, and the propriety of persevering with home manufactures. Alluded to the distress that will come upon the wicked, and the troubles that have been brought upon the Latter Day Saints by the foolishness of the Elders and members of the church.

In the afternoon, Elder Jeter Clinton addressed the congregation on the first principles of the implore forgiveness and to give himself up to gospel, the practical duties of the Saints, the sim-God. In order to inspire the doomed with the plicity of the doctrines of salvation, as taught in portance of cultivating good feelings one towards

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> A DELICATE REBURE -- Mr. Webster wrote, newspaper, which referred to his private affairs, and especially to his not paying his, debts. He said substantially: "It is true that I have not always paid my debts punctually, and that I owe money. One cause of this is, that I have not pressed those who owe me for payment. As an instance of this, I enclose your father's note, made to me Pairty years ago, for money lent him to educate his boys."