

### **Stories From the** Memoirs of a Count.

(John's O'London's Weekly.)

The adopted son of the Duc de Richesaid, 'Your brother is my comrade. lieu, an emigre who held a high post | Come, that I may have the pleasure of in Russia, the Count de Rochechouart taking you to him.' I had scarcely was an aide-de-camp to Alexander I., spoken when Brozine, one of my coland served in the 1812 compaign, was leagues, came russing to me and said: in the advance of the allies, and be- 'Oh. Rochechouart! What a misforcame Commandant of Paris. His mem- tune! The Emperor has just heard of oirs, of which an authorized transla- the death of poor Rapatel; he has sent tion by Mr. Francis Jackson has just me to look for his body."

been published (Murray, 16s.), are of great interest. The Count lived in days when Europe was going through a A story of Fouche, one of Napoleon's convulsion similar to that we are ex- men, who was the subject of an arperiencing to-day. He knew some of ticle in a recent issue:---

the protagonists and has some shrewd "The Minister of War related to me that Carnot, who was on the Duc d'things to say and good stories to tell. Otrante's list of those to be banished, An' some you'll first clap eyes on an'

The Spendthrift.

and who had been, together with M. de Richelieu told him the follow-Fouche, a member of the Provisional ing anecdote about his grandfather, Government a fortnight before, was indignant at this act of his late col- The way us fellers leave 'em that's the Marshal de Richellen, "that sceptic par excellence" and spendthrift:league, and wrote to him: 'To what "The Marshal, who had been in luck at place would you have me retire, Traicards at the King's table the night betor?' Fouche replied at the foot of the fore, kissed the boy, saying: 'See, here same letter: 'Wherever you like, Idiot.' is a purse with forty louis for your lit-This laconic correspondence in the the same room, the Marshal said: 'I Republican style gives a better picture of these men than ten pages of hiswill fill up your purse; it must be emptory." ty.' 'No, grandfather, I have still the

forty louis you gave me.' The Marshal passing by throws the purse to him, mandant of the Fortress of Paris to is the 2nd of a series of lectures on place to ferment. Small white globsaying: 'Look, my good man, here are carry out the death sentence on Marforty louis that my grandson could not shal Ney :---

pend in a fortnight,". "A few hundred yards from the iron The Marshal was called by his sold-gate of the Luxembourg, in the Avenue spend in a fortnight." . iers "the first marauder in France," de l'Observatoire, the procession stopbut his grandson's honesty was pro- ped. As the carriage door was opened verbial in Russia.

A Painful Duty.

the old days:-

a manifestation would have been made Here is a sidelight on the Russia of there in his favour, said: 'What! there already!' He, of course, refused to "A despatch from the Emperor to the kneel down and be blindfolded; he Governor-General of New Russia had merely asked the Commandant Saintbeen lost, and numerous inquiries fail- Bias to show him where he should ed to discover the guilty outpost. I left stand. He stood facing the platoon, who Odessa with the order to see that all held their guns ready to fire. Then, in the men entrusted with the delivery of an attitude that I shall never forget, despatches were punished. On arriv- it was so noble, calm, and dignified, ing at each outpost, I assembled all without bravado, he took off his hat, the Cossacks, and said: 'A despatch and availing himself of the moment of His Majesty the Emperor has been when the Adjutant stepped aside and lost. Here is the order to see that the gave the signal to fire, he said these Cossacks of each detachment receive words, which I distinctly heard: twenty-five strokes with the knout.' 'Frenchmen, I protest against my sent-The order was carried out at once; ence; my honour . . .' As he said each man in turn lay down, face down- these words he placed his hand on his ward, and received from his chief, heart, the volley was fired, and he

without a word of protest, the number fell. A rolling of drums and the shout

of strokes ordered; then the oldest of 'Vive le Roi!' from the surrounding

soldier inflicted the same punishment troops closed the mournful ceremony.' "Hobson's Choice." int not a murmur was uttered. As

protests. 'Take me to my brother;

have a brother in the Russian Army.

'What is your brother's name?' I ask-

ed. 'Rapatel,' was the reply. I threw

myself between him and the Cossacks,

ordering them to leave him alone. I

A Story of Fouche.

Execution of Marshal Ney.

It was Rochechouart's duty as Com-

the Marechal, who expected to go to

Grenelle, and probably was aware that

Sauer Kraut Making. The devotees of this delectable dish. Ships are like folks"-said Murphy -"the way there's good an' bad which is surprisingly little known An' weak an' strong among 'em, an' outside a few sections of our big country, was introduced by the early The way they're wild an' willing, an' kind an' cruel, too. The way there's fair and false ones, German settlers. Those who judge kraut by odor class it as one of an' homely ones an' true. \_\_\_\_\_\_ "Ships are like folks"-said Murphy the rank foods only palatable to

Ships and Folks.

-"the way a man can't tell.

What makes him fancy one so, an' hate

steady ones an' mad-

the next like hell.

them he'll like the best.

an' never seem to know .

"in every kind o' way-

an' part, an' there's an end . .

A SMART COAT SUIT.

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perverted taste. If you do not make your own kraut -as many do not-know your dealer Good sorts are to be obtained at gro-Why some that treat him handsome he counts no more'n the rest, ceries prepared by big manufacturers, but the best is that made in small An' them that use him hardest, it's quantities by an up to date farmer.

The best kraut is made from white, "Ships are like folks"-said Murphy firm cabbages, not too old, and, above -"the way they come an' go. An' some you'll sail for years with all, not rotted. The whiter the cabbage the more delicate the kraut. An' some you'll sign just once with. Halve and quarter the cabbages, throw away the outer leaves, the stalks and large ribs. Cut into narrow strips with a sharp knife or cabbage "Ships are like folks"-said Murphy cutter. Have a well washed wooden or stone firkin; put in the bottom some clean cabbage leaves and The way we'll chuck the best ones an' throw in the cabbage as it is shredded. Sprinkle evenly with salt; stamp

choose the worst instead-An' curse 'em when they're livin'down hard with a potato masher. an' miss 'em when they're dead." When the jar is closely packed to -Cicily Norton Smith. within three or four/ inches of the LLEWELLYN CLUB-Rev. Dr. Jones top cover with fresh cabbage leaves, president of the Llewellyn Club lec-, a linen cover and a flat lid that fits tures to the members and their friends closely into the jar and has a heavy at the Canon Wood Hall to-night. His stone upon it.

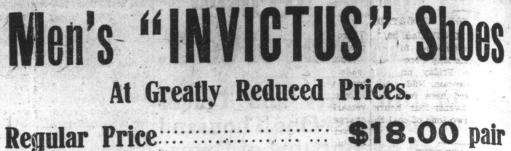
Stand the jar in a rather warm subject will be "Companion Fools" and ules should appear above the brine in about three days. In about ten days wash the linen cloth and put on fresh cabbage leaves. Do this every ten days whether the kraut has been taken out or not. In about six weeks Plates. the mixture is ready for use and should last all through the winter. Do not use too strong brine for pickling or the cabbage will not ferment. A good double handful of salt s enough for a five gallon firkin. If the cabbage does not show signs of fermentation in a few days pour in 3452 one cupful of salt water, not too strong.

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soon as the order had been carried out, I got into my carriage and went on to the next outpost. It took me six days to discharge this painful duty."

on the chief of the outpost. Not a com-

1812. The Count paints a terrible picture of the campaign of 1812. He was then the following, from No. 500 of the of the pursuit of the "Grande Armee." In one place:--

"Both sides of the road were strewn with dead, frozen in every attitude, or with men dying of cold, hunger, and fatigue, with their clothing in rags; the man so who gets an estate honestthey begged us to take them prison-

ers, and enumerated all the things they could do. We were assailed with a morsel of bread, and any rags to cover me.' In spite of our great wish to

do so, we could not help them." The Allied Advance.

The Count gives a remarkable account of the advance of the allied army in 1814, when they were surprised by a French column at Fere-Champenoise.

"The order to charge having been to borrow, as they have done since given to the cavalry, our staff had not time to move aside to let them pass; ing crushed, to follow the torrent. In good cattle, always ready and fit for two minutes the Emperor Alexander and the King of Prussia found themselves in the midst of the enemy column, borne along by a cavalry charge which stood next to the stable-door; of sixteen thousand Russians, Prus-so that every customer was alike well sians, and Austrians, cuirassiers, dragoons, hussars, and Cossacks. Never again shall I see such a melee. I can tice

scarcely relate it, the confusion was so great, the incidents so many and when what ought to be your election strange, it was all over in less than was forc'd upon you, to say Hobson's it takes to write it.

#### The Brothers.

"At the moment when I found myself in the midst of the principal square, together with the Emperor of with this inscription upon the said Russia, the King of Prussia, and the bag: officers of their numerous staff, carried away by the charge of the hussars more." and Cossacks of the Guard, I saw a French officer rear me, struggling with Empire Preference some Cossacks, who were trying to

despoil him in spite of his cries and DODDS LS

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3383 THE STORY OF A FAMOUS OLD PHRASE. One has hitherto understood this popular saving as being equivalent to

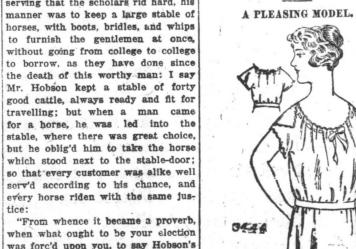
"take that or nothing." However aide-de-camp to Alexander I. He tells Spectator (Tuesday, October 14th, Comprising Coat Pattern 3452 and 1712), puts quite a different meaning on the phrase:-

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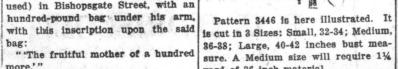
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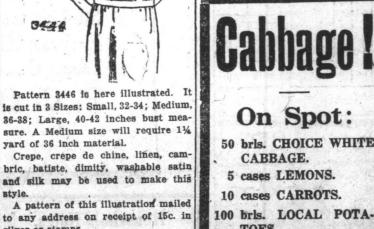


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kets and build ap our own Empire by preferential treatment." by preferential treatment."



presence such as most people have heard of but never seen. Sometimesnot always-when she enters her mother's little house things begin to fly-literally. Clothes, shoes, dishes, potatoes, bread, apples, suddenly rise and fly through the air in all directions. Chairs, tables, and even the heavy bed in which the mother and child sleep take a walk about her

from near and far. Little Marie does

wonders, or, to be more accurate in

statement, wonders happen in her

room, sometimes refusing to return to their old place and making the use of force necessary. Some of, these manifestations are observed at night only, but others occur even in daylight. Several well-known doctors and scientists have visited the home and declare the phenomenon to be

true. It is not yet explained.

Germans Sold Steel to

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Switzerland and used in making shells and guns to fight the Germans, is the charge publicly made by Al- as applying to women, are provided phonso Horton, formerly managing House Immigration Committee, Wodirector of the Tyssen Steel Works. Horton says the price to France was

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**Oueen** Victoria. (From the Westminister Gazette.) An anecdote is related in one of the a little later, the Queen turned to Lady cheering." ssipy books of a year ago, "The Note-

oks of a Spinster Lady, 1878-1903," which illustrates the simplicity of mind 18 different ingredients and evof the late Lady Roberts. When Lord and Lady Roberts went down to Wind- ery one of these ingredients are able -Lively at all times. sor, after the return of Lord Roberts absolutely pure cough remedies.

the Castle. One of the horses became ly this morning." To this Lady unmanageable, and tried to bolt, caus- berts- nervously replied :- "Oh, not ing rather a sensation among the by-all, nadam, it was nothing. I dard standers. In the course of the audience, it was not accustomed to so Reliable Dry Batteries Stafford's Phoratone contains

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