

Professor Morgan has done the cause -the sanction of the German General Staff-to principles and to practices which civilized peoples. It inculcates upon Ger-man officers the duty of "frightfulness." It teaches the German Army to throw the most elementary precepts of humanity and of common morals to the wind. They are weaknesses, the officer is instructed, which he owes it to his country and to his "WAR LORD" to overcome. When they is bound to resist the natural impulse to obey them. There is indeed one limit, tupon others, but in practice them is souly one. The 'fear of reprisals,' it is explicitly laid down, alone decides what observance he is to pay to the limitalises and a calculating egotism" there was a strong benefiting to conventions, human friendliness and a calculating egotism" the rewards a strong benefiting to conventions, human friendliness and a calculating egotism" the rewards and a calculating egotism.

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Wark LORD" to overcome. When they is observated the proposed of the state of the Conservative Party in Canada. He is a clever writer, a forceth season of the states was an unusually well-informed by successful performed by the contraction of the states of the Conservative Party in Canada. He is a clever writer, a forceth the proposed of the conservative Party in Canada. He is a clever writer, a forceth the states was an unusually well-informed by con upon the extreme exercise of brute force, which "custom and conventions, human friendliness and a calculating egotism" have established. To that fear, and to that fear only, the German officer and gentleman may properly defer. He is bidden to despise the "sentimentality and flabby emotion," and the considerations of humanity which prevailed during the last century, together with the "sort of moral recognition," that certain provisions of the Geneva Convention and Prussels and Hause Conferences gave and not for national action. This vote as a dorage were participated which are served as a desks, and before that allotment frequency for the reporters, with boardings for the subject, received 1/4 votes in the House of Representatives. It is the first time that allotment the crowd breating in upon its excellent at such a resolution has been offered in Congress, and the line-up is worth noting: Affirmative, 86 Democrats, 72 or flees of Miss Eola Hoyt.

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Mr. And Mrs. Auley Flagga are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Mr. And Mrs. Wellington Griffin and son, Carrol, went by Monday's boat to Eastport, went the visit to St. John.

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Mr. Chester Catherine has visions of the Geneva Convention and of the kind we ever saw, and it is to be Brussels and Hague Conferences gave hoped that on all similar occasions this them. So schooled by the intellectual orchestral plan may be adopted.

chiefs of the Army, he is sent forth not only to make war against the armed forces pose to which it was devoted on this ocof the enemy, but to "destroy the whole FREDERICK the GREAT has always been plentifully studded with trees, the grace been fashionable in certain military circles

we believe, a profound impression upon the whole civilized world. The "War which professors of the highest standing, Lord John Russell, attended by his friends, including professors of theology, have not openly defended or excused. It sanctions, at least explicitly, nothing much worse than the German Armies, with the approdisciple BERNHARDI. But until now for- by his numerous supporters, whose enthu eign peoples, whether belligerents or siasm was in no degree damped by a record have been perpetrated in accordance with the fundamental theories of the German General staff. We have inferred from the repetition of these barauthors of them, that they were approved in the most exalted quarters. We have inferred from the same circumstances, all the principal streets, at the chief inns, coupled with the indiscretions of German and on the different roads leading to the writers, that they were part of a deliberate system of terrorism. But so far these inferences have been inferences only.

DICKENS AS A REPORTER

creed so revolting has been deliberately

formulated by the chiefs of a great civil-

ized State. That makes the publication

will be understood and remembered for

long to the ends of the earth. We com-

By C. VAN NOORDEN N a speech at the Newspapers Pres Fund Dinner in May, 1865, at which he presided, Dickens gave the follows ing account of his reportorial career:

"I went into the gallery of the house of Commons as a parliamentary reporter when I was a boy, and I left—I can hardly edly by Dickens, followed the verba believe the inexorable truth—nigh thirty report of the speeches which it is no years ago. I have pursued the calling of a reporter under circumstances of which discover an example of Dickens' reportmany of my brethern here can form no ing days, and to rescue a writing of his, adequate conception. I have often transcribed for the printer, from my shorthand notes, important public speeches in which the strictest accuracy was required, and a young man severely compromising, writing on the palm of my hand, by the light

C. P. R. bridge over the St. Croix river ing on the palm of my hand, by the light

Reuter tells that "A German officer who mistake in which would have been to a of a dark lantern, in a post-chaise and four, has been hanging around the neigh galloping through a wild country, and through the dead of night, at the then rested." We have a shrewd idea that he Surprising rate of fifteen miles an hour.

The very last time I was at Exeter, I strolled into the Carly work. strolled into the Castle-yard there to ident strolled into the Castie-yard there to identify, for the amusement of a friend, the spot on which I once 'took,' as we used to call it, an election speech of Lord John Russell at the Devon contest, in the midst of a lively fight maintained by all the vagabonds in that division of the country,

John Galsworthy, The Patrician.

hanced to be at leisure, held a pocket-

alloping express:
THE "MORNING CHRONICLE"; Saturday, May 2, 1835. (Express from Exeter) Morning Chronicle Office, Saturday Morning, Six o'clock,

casion, than the Castle-yard can be imagof the spiritual [geistig] and material ined. The Court-house extends the whole resources" of the hostile State. That width at one end; at the opposite extremthis doctrine, in all its enormity, has been ity are entrance gates and two lodges; and traditional in Prussia since the days of on either side is a beautiful green slope known to students of German military ful appearance of which adds materially writings. It was formulated by CLAUSE- to the beauty of the amphitheatre we WITZ in cold blood a century ago. It has have described. Groups of people began to assemble as early as nine o'clock, from ever since, and it has been countenanced which hour until the commencement of iliar. But what most of us have not known is that it is the official code of the PEROR, with which our readers are fam- ladies from time to time drove up and de-German Army, issued on the highest ing they were enabled to see and hear authority to enlighten their consciences what passed.

"Shortly after eleven o'clock, Mr. Parker, accompained by a body of friends on foot and bearing placards and banners arrived his annearance on the hustings was hailed with cheers and hisses-the Book," it is true, sanctions no principle latter, however, greatly predominated. arrived immediately afterwards amidst played a variety of elegant banners, on which were inscribed: 'Be True to Your William bation and the applause of the German King, and Vote for the Man of His Choice Press and the German public, have been __'Reform in Church and State'-'Civil doing, week after week and month after month in Belgium and in France. All World — The People, the Source of all that it teaches is to be found in TREIT- Power.' On his Lordship presenting himself on the hustings he was loudly cheere

neutrals, have not known on official heavy shower of hail which had been evidence that the worst atrocities which falling for some minutes. The colours of the Belgian and the French official reports record have been perpetrated in accordance and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whig party were purple and orange, and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and a leaf of laurel; those of the Conservations are the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and the colours of the Whigh party were purple and orange, and the colours of the Conservations are the colours of the Conservations are the colours of the vatives light-blue and pink. "The hustings were crowded to excess by many of the most distinguished gentlebarities and from the impunity of the men of the county. Indeed, the intense interest excited by the contest was ap-

parent not only in the Castle-yard, but in

hustings were Sir T. Lethbridge (who Now they are demonstrated to be true by has subscribed £24 towards Sir John Rusthe German Government themselves sell's election!), Dr. Bowring, M. P., C.
"Habemus confitentem reum." The German General Staff accept, endorse, and Bulteel, Esq., (the late member), Sir I. B. expound to their subordinates the whole Y. Buller, Bart., M. P., the Honorable gospel of "frightfulness." Gospels as Newton Fellows, M. P., Lord Ebrington, terrible and as degrading have perhaps Edward Divett, Esq., M. P., J. Sillifant, been preached before by men in the fury Esq., Jun., W. Newman, Esq. (the proposer of revolution. This, we believe, is the of Lord John Russell on the last occafirst time in the history of Christendom, sion), etc.

or even in the histiry of mankind, that a "At this period of the came on a tremendous shower of rain, which made the multitude fly in all directions, and which made its way through of this book a portent; a portent which the hustings, and the temporary shelte provided for the reporters. So heavy storm was not calculated on, nor guare mend it particularly to the extreme friends of peace. Let them buy the "War Book" and ponder it for themselves. Then let them ask whether peace is possible until them ask whether peace is possible until themselves. the apostles of this negation of all right- ed with inveterate force for half an hou eousness have been driven from their pride of place?—The Times, London.

by which time those on and under the hustings were completely drenched. It having then somewhat subsided, portions of the crowd returned, and the proce ings were resumed; but still the dripping from the hustings were so considerab as to make that station anything but an speeches, that was almost wholly out o

> were made to take notes, the torre were nearly sure to 'swamp' them." however unimportant, from obli The Bookman, Feb., 1912.

SIR JOHN WILLISON

was found for him at Storud, in Globes joining the stan of the London Advertiser, the worse. Mr. Rockeleier and his owner she will attend the millinery open-immediately engaged a special train which ings and select spring goods for Connors Bros., Black's Harbor. Exeter on Friday night and printed in the first edition Saturday morning—a great record for those times—no train, no telegraph, the reports speing forwarded by News. Sir John Willison has written ex-

tensively, some of his publications being died.
"The Railway Question in Canada," Laura Celestin Spelman Rockefeller "Lessons from the Old World," and "Sir' was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, of well-to-Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal Party." do New Fngland parents, on September 9, Sir John Willison was a Liberal, and as editor of the Globe was one of the out-two months.

and not for national action. This vote brings home to American politicians the The plaint of the antis was voiced with much feeling by one Stanley E. Bowdle of Ohio, self-constituted spokesman of "an unnumbered multitude of good women of America." He was defeated for reelection last fall. Democratic leader Underwood voted no on the ground that suffrage is a State matter. Republican leader Mann voted in the affirmative. Women Mann voted in the affirmative in the Hall last Saturday evening. The Ladies Sewing Circle held a sale and the sum of \$58.00 was realized. The Ladies Sewing Circle held a sale to the Hall. Miss Milly Dick made a trip to Eastport last Saturday. Prescott Dines is confined to the house by illness, and is being attended by Dr. John Tidd, his son John Tidd, his son Alexander of St. George. by utterances of the present German Em- the proceedings, carriages filled with more and more States as the years go by.

STRS. STANLEY AND MINTO ICE-BOUND

Charlottetown, March 14-The Minto

handkerchief over my note-book, after the manner of a state canopy in an ecclesiastical procession."

I have sought out the occasion at Exeter mentioned above, and find it to be the By-Election of Lord John Russell for South Devon in May, 1835; he had accepted office, and so was obliged to offer himself for re-election.

He was unsuccessful, but a safe seat was found for him at Storud, in Gloucestershire.

Sir John Willison, who retains his position as president of the new company which has acquired the Toronto News, and also as editor-in-chief of the paper, is one of the best known journalists in Canda. He was born in Huron County in Camerater unexpectedly. Her husband and her son were at Ormond, Florida, and were advised early to-day that Mrs. Rockefeller had taken a critical turn for the worse. Mr. Rockefeller and his son immediately engaged a special train which

fact that they can no longer dodge the issue, but must face it squarely. The force and effect of this will be evident in the State campaigns to be waged this fall. The plaint of the antis was voiced with much feeling by one Stanley E. Bowlle of Ohis (March 15). Wentworth Monday evening.

The Loyal Daughters and Sons were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wentworth Monday evening.

The Logico Sewing Circle held a real and the sum of \$58.00 was realized. The

BEAVER HARBOR

Steamer "Connors Bros." came on her regular trip from St. John on Saturday, after being off a month for repairs. Archie Harvie, who was hurt while working on board about two weeks ago came home, but is unable to work yet.

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Elmsville.

R. A. Cross made a business trip here

NORTH HEAD

March 15.

Miss Vera Murphy leaves this morning for Grand Harbor, to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingalls until after Easter.

Grace Antwerp

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Mrs. F. Ingersoll

with her at the present time.

Fred Doughty has gone to Portland.

Me., for a brief visit with relatives there. On Saturday evening the play was repeated at a reduced price, and with the sale of ice cream, \$33.00 was taken in.

Mr. Grovenor Newton, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, will leave this week for his home in Calgary.

Miss Rhoda Small of White Head is visiting friends here.

Mrs. E. L. Conley spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Justason, Pennfield.

Luther and Merrill Matthews, Harold Felix and Lincoln Stuart were in Leonard-visiting friends here. Stanley with forty-six, have been stuck in ice since Friday.

The spreading of wood ashes upon land has a beneficial effect upon the soil, the potash content being an excellent fertil izer.

In ome, but is unable to work yet.

Mr. A. C. Kennedy and Mr. A. C. Kennedy and Mr. Miss Rhoda Small of White Head is visiting friends here.

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WILSON'S BEACH

Miss Babbitt of Eastport is the guest of Mrs. Thad Cook.

Miss Flossie Mathews, who is employed in Portland, Me., was called home on Friday by the illness of her father, Mr. William Mathews.

Mr. Emerson Brown spent a few days in St. John during the past week.

Oil Co., called on the merchants here last 20 Sat 6:38 6:34 2:26 2:48 9:01 9:15 week.

Alva Brown made a business trip to St. 21 Sun 6:36 6:36 3:05 3:32 9:41 9:55 3:50 6:34 6:37 3:50 4:23 10:26 10:46

DEER ISLAND March 15.

On Thursday evening last a number of young folk gathered at the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson. Games were participated in, and music was played by Miss Verna Barker, Mr. Ashley Leeman, Mr. George Hooper and Mr. Leonard Stuart. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

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On Tuesday afternoon of last week
Misses Hazel Lambert, Verna Barker,
and Sadie Cook enjoyed a very pleasant
tour through the woods. The ground and Sadie Cook enjoyed a very pleasant tour through the woods. The ground being bare, they were able to gather many pretty vines; and they also obtained a considerable quantity of spruce gum. Such an outing in the woods is rarely possible in the month of March.

LEONARDVILLE Mrs. Elizabeth Barteaux is very ill with

March 10-16, 1915. Entered Coastwise

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