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Joan was born in the province of Lorraine in 1410, eighty-two years before America was discovered, which accounts for the delay we have been subjected to in receiving accounts of her exploits, and must be our excuse for not publishing her biography before.

There was a prophecy current among the peasantry to the effect that a virgin would relieve France of her enemies, and Joan, after inhibiting that superstition, came fully to believe that she was that virgin. She declined several advantageous offers of marriage in order not to interfere with the fulfillment of the prophecy, justly concluding that as a wedded virgin she might not prove a success. She heard voices in the night, calling upon her to gird on the sword, and had supernatural visitations. She would have made her fortune as a "medium" had she not been born so far in advance of her time.

She at length put on her best harness and went in search of Charles, the Orleans prince, heir to the throne of France, whom she found among his courtiers and singled out at once, although Charles was not a single man. To him she divulged her plans for the liberation of France, and demanded of him a colonel's commission to raise a regiment of one hundred days' men. The King ordered her to be examined by the faculties of the universities, to ascertain whether she practiced the black art, and they failed to detect that she did, with the exercise of their utmost faculties. A suit of armor was made for her at once (it being decided at once to arm'er), and she suit seemed to suit her better than any suit or she ever had. She sent for a consecrated sword which she declared was buried beneath a certain church, and thus armed and equipped, as no law ever directs, she was put at the head of ten thousand troops. They were very proud of their commandress and their eyes followed her wherever she turned. Joan must have been a very fascinating woman to have turned the heads of so many men.

The English were besieging Orleans, bravely defended by General Jackson, and she marched her troops against them, routing them so completely that they were obliged to raise the siege, which was the first "raise" they had made in a long time. In three months time Charles was made king at Rheims, and all the Rheimsters of the day celebrated in glowing verse the victories of D'Arc. She became the idol of the hour, although she hadn't many idle hours, and was the center of a brilliant circle—Arc of a circle we might say—wherever she appeared. She was banqueted and toasted, had bonnets and canal boats named after her, and the American Literary Bureau offered her an enormous sum to lecture.

But Joan continued to give battle to the English, and was finally wounded and taken prisoner. She was tried for sorcery on account of some sorcy answers she made her captors, convicted and sentenced to be overdone at the stake. The sentence was carried out, although there are writers who think she escaped that horrid fate by putting in a substitute. If Joan be still alive, however, there is no cause for further concealment, as the judges who sentenced her have been dead over four hundred years. It wouldn't be so very strange if she were alive, for we see women every day trying to pass themselves off for young girls who look older than Joan of Arc.—*Post Contributor.*

Greeley on Grammar.

The New York Ledger for March 8th contains Horace Greeley's first autobiography, written in 1845, and never before published. The Ledger says that this sketch of the first thirty-four years of Mr. Greeley's life was written at the request of one of his friends, without a view to publication. A few characteristic passages from this literary fragment are given below:

I was first sent to school when just three years old; and if you should ever happen to pass through "the High Range" of Londonderry, near an old weather beaten school-house, which was red thirty years ago, you can easily pick up some monstrous exaggeration of my infantile achievements as a scholar. Spelling was my forte, as is natural for a child of tenacious memory and no judgment; and I recollect that it used to be the custom that the head of the first class and the next should choose sides for a "spelling match" once a week or so. Now, I could spell well enough to be "head" among thirty or forty numbskulls, whose incapability of learning to spell is even now a puzzle to me; but I had not wit enough to choose good spellers. On the contrary, I would choose little children, my playmates, who could not spell at all. After patience and counsel had both been exhausted, it was found necessary to break the old rule, and let the two next choose sides. Some of these spelling matches were held in the evening, and it was difficult to keep such a babe as I awake. When the word came to me I had to be waked up to spell it; and I have lately found a story quite current that I could and did spell just as well when asleep as awake.

But grammar came hard to me. I commenced at six years of age, and having but little schooling, wasted the best part of what I had for several years before I discovered that our standard authors on that subject knew nothing about it—Lindley Murray especially, intense blockhead, whose gross blunders I ought to have detested at seven years, but did not till ten or eleven. That obtuseness of perception put me back sadly, and I had to learn what I know of grammar after I had devoted more time than it should have required in all. Ten weeks with the books we now have are worth ten months with such as I learned from.

I ought to have said that I was offered an education at Exeter Academy, in 1819, (just before our New Hampshire downfall), by the minister of Bedford and one or two friends. My parents declined it—partly from pride, I believe—but mother said she was not willing to part with me, then nine years of age. Of course, what I have learned has been picked up by the way. I suppose I ought to be sorry, but I am not much.

The Heidelberg Duelling Corps.

The Crondstadt Observer says: "All visitors to Heidelberg must feel more or less interest in the famous duelling corps existing there. These corps date their origin almost as far back as the foundations of the Universities of the Elector Rupert I., in the year 1386. They were at first composed of all the best and noblest among the students; now, however they no longer hold the rank they once did, but are looked on, even by some of their members, as necessary evils, on the keeping up of which the general honor of Heidelberg in some remote way depends. Many strange customs are prevalent among their members, not the least curious of which is the way the funeral rites of any of their number at the University are celebrated. The funeral takes place at night by the light of torches. The coffin, on which is placed the cap and sword of the deceased, is drawn on a low bier by four horses. Immediately after the body walk the members of the corps to which the deceased belonged, bearing torches, and followed by representatives of each of the other corps. On reaching the burial ground, which is situated at a short distance from the town, a 'chorale' is sung by the whole company, but no sooner is the coffin lowered into the grave than the hymn is changed into one of the noisy drinking songs in which these students excel. Without any religious ceremony the grave is closed, and the cortege marches back to the town, where they again halt on the Universities Platz, and form into a large circle. Two of the best swordsmen then go through the sword exercise, after which, with a loud shout, all the torches are thrown high in the air so that they will fall together in a burning pile in the center of the circle. The ceremony thus brought to a close, the corps retire to their respective places of redezvous, in one of the numerous taverns of the town, and the rest of the night is passed in carousing and merry-making."

An Interesting Ceremony at Jerusalem.

A great ceremony, called "The Burying of the Law," lately took place in the Spanish synagogue of Jerusalem. It happens once every eight or ten years, and is accompanied by the following circumstances: There is in the "Talmud Torah" synagogue a subterranean cave, wherein every old leaf torn out from any holy book, every old worn-out Bible, Gemara, and phylactery, is deposited by all the Jewish inhabitants of Jerusalem of every Minhag. After eight or ten years, when the cave is full, these old papers and books are brought out and made up into bales. This done, the people begin to assemble at a given time in the afternoon. A cosher (or faultless) Sepher Torah, richly ornamented and jeweled, is brought by the Chacham Bashi, and carried by him, and the other rabbis in turn, at the head of the procession. He is followed by other rabbis; next come the bales, about seventy or eighty in number, each carried by a Jew; and then the rest of the people. The procession slowly winds its way out of the Zion gate for some distance along the city wall, and then descended into the valley of Jehosaphat, where the burial ground is situated. Here is a very deep well, wherein the bales are finally thrown, amidst the singing of the joyous crowd.

A London correspondent of the Boston Courier relates the following incident in connection with the loss of the Atlantic. He writes: Apropos of the Atlantic disaster, a good story is told of one of your Americans, who in the midst of the talk at the Garrick Club about the vessel, walked in, and was asked if he knew anybody on board the ship. "Came very near being on board myself," was the quaint reply. "I had engaged my passage, packed my trunks and was all ready to sail, when a friend made an appointment for me to see Miss Braddon. Well, I concluded that I had rather take another ship than miss seeing that popular novelist, and here I am." When we had condoled with him upon his narrow escape—"Then," he proceeded, "I don't known that I should have been drowned, anyway; you see the folks seem to have been caught asleep. I never sleep so long as I can get anybody to set up with me, and I had a friend on board who was great on betting up." "And was he saved?" asked the club chorus. "Well, I don't know yet; I didn't see his name this morning, but I know that he was sure to be up, and he's a spry, energetic man, and if I were in the habit of betting, I should bet that he was." Even as he spoke, the page brought in the evening paper, and a dozen hands reached out for it. It happened to be nearest, and read out the names of the cabin passengers who had been saved. When I came to the last name of all, my American friend said calmly, "That is the man. I told you he was sure to be up. He's saved."

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Cloypool M
Carter N
Carter S
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Connors W
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Donnell J
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Hopkin J
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Hatcher T A
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Harkey W
Ingram Dr J
Jones C W
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Killlie B S
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