Burted Self.

Where side by side we sat I sit alone, But surely hear the absent voice—as one Who playing, when the time he plays is done, Hears the spent music through the strings yet mosn. moan.

I rove through places that my soul has known,
Like the sad ghost of some departed nun
Who comes between the moontise and the sun
To sit beside her monumental stone.
So by my buried self I take my seat,
And tak with other ghosts of vanished days.
And watch gray shadows through the twilight
fleet.

fleet,
And half expect to see the buried face
Of my dead self rise in the silent place,
To look at me with mouraful eyes and sweet.
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THE GERMAN ARMY.

Interesting Details of its Organization and Equipment.

The German standing army for 1873, according to an official announcement, will be composed of 401,700 men, 17,000 officers, 94,800 horses and 1700 surgeons. The Prusian portion of this torce will consist of 113 infantry egiments, comprising 6585 officers, 19,83 sub officers, 7147 bandsmen, 4206 artisans add 167,204 privates, making a total of 204,975. In addition to these, there are 685 surgeons, 344 paymasters, 343 armorers and 3206 horses. There are, also, nine Saxon, two Mecklenburg, eight Wurtemburg and sixteen Bavarian infantry regiments. The yagers, voltigeurs and chasseurs are to be made up of thirteen Prussian regiments, two Saxon regiments and one Mecklenburg regiment and Bavarian battalions, forming a total of 14,765 men. The cavalry regiments of the German army are to be 93 in number, of which 71 are assigned to Prussia. These 93 cavalry regiments are to be composed of 65,-274 officers and men, 313 surgeons, 94 paymasters, 534 veterinary surgeons, and 93 armorers. The field artillery will muster 21 regiments, 30,269 officers and men, and 14,878 horses; the siege artillery 16 regiments, and 13,730 officers and men. There will also be 18 battalions of engineers, composed of 7476 officers and men, and 18 battalions of train

guards, composed of 4170 officers and men. General Hazen, who has recently published a book on the subject, had ample opportunity tor minute observation of the peculiar character and discipline of the Prussian army, on which subject he has presented a copious series of notes, that furnish a lively idea of the military interior. The following is his description of the dress and appearance of PRUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

The Prussian soldier ready for marching looks very much like our own under the same circumstances, the uniform being similar, and the equipments not differing materially. His overcost is made into a long slender roll, and slung on the left shoulder, the two ends coming together, and being fastened on the right hip. His haversack of coarse white linen, and glass canteen covered with leather, are and glass canteen covered with leather, are slung from his right shoulder. Around the flask are buckled two broad straps, used in peace to cover the sights of the gun. He wears no shoulder-belts, but a pipe-clayed waist-belt, on which are slipped two cartridge-boxes of black leather, carried on either side, each box holding twenty cartridges.

The knapsack is of calfskin, tanned with the belt of and is slung by two pine-clayed.

The Knapsack is of callskin, tanned with the hair on, and is slung by two pipe-clayed leather straps hooked to the waistbelt in front and then passing over the shoulders. Two short straps attached to these in front pass back under the armpits, and are fastened to back under the armpits, and are fastened to the knapsack. The knapsack is made to keep its shape by a light wooden frame, and the leather is flinttanned, or stretched over this frame while green. On each and outside is a deep box, in which is carried a case of twen-ty cartridges. Within are one shirt of white flannel, one pair of drawers, one pair of drill

deep box, in which is carried a case of twenfiannel, one pair of drawers, one pair of drill trowsers, a short jacket, one pair of boots, and the cleaning and toliet kit, consisting of four or five brushes for the clothes, hair, teeth, gun, blacking and polishing; then a box of punice-stone, a bottle of sweet oil, and the usual quantity of old greasy rags for cleaning. In addition to this, the soldier carries writing material and a roll of bandages. On top of his knapsack is strapped a galvanized from pot, holding about three quarts, with a tight-ditting cover, which is used separately for cooking. Within the knapsack, slipped into little loops, are a spoon, knife, fork, comb and small mirror. The latter does not seem to be small mirror. The latter does not seem to be a small mirror. The latter does not seem to be small mirror. The latter does not seem to be small mirror. The latter does not seem to be a small mirror. The latter does not seem to be small mirror. The latter does not seem to be small mirror. The latter does not seem to be a small mirror. The latter does not seem to be required, but is permitted. In his hc.-ersack is carried whatever may be the food for the day. He wears a single-breasted frock coat of blue cloth with rea facings, very dark gray pantaloons, short top-boots, and no stockings. He wears on his waist-belt a strong sword fifteen inches long, which he can use for denote, and for cutting wood, or material for fascines or gablons. His gun is unburnished, so that it may not attract the enemy by fiashing in the sun, and is pretty well coated with grease. He carries no blanket, but hopes at night to find some straw for his bed. He wears in the first of which they may reside during the above specified office hours. The physician is attend at the olive of the health district is required to attend at the Upper Wards Guardhouse when called upon.

OFFICE HOURS.

From 8 to 9 morning; from 2 to 3 afternoon. All dispensary patients who are able shall be required to attend at the olive of the health d

on his head either a flat forage-cap with red or the peaked helmet.]
equipments have much to recommend
The knapsack is made so that it rehand, or the peake

tains its shape, and never becomes baggy like our own, nor is it filled with an undue quantiour own, nor is it filled with an undue quantity of articles. It is siung as to fit closely to the person, and is not a burden to the soldier. In fact, the men appear greatly attached to their knapsacks, and are always careful of them, instead of throwing them away, as is invariably done by our troops on long marches. The flask canteen, in which is usu-ally carried a little brandy, is liable to break, holds less than ours, and, I should think, is not so desirable; while their haversack is like

ours, except that it is never painted.

The use of the waist-belt for supporting the cartridges is without doubt correct, as our troops on long marches throw away the shoulder-belts and sling the cartridge-box on the waist-belt. This plan of placing one-half the weight of the cartridges on either side is too great an advantage over our own method to need comment. A leather pouch for money is hung about the neck, and also a zinc pla attached to a card, on which are engraved the attached to a card, on which are eigraved the soldier's regiment, company and number. The whole weight of the soldier's arms and equipments is fifty pounds. His mess is entirely different from the messes of our troops, and the cost of it, on a peace-footing. comes out of his daily pay, which is three and one-half silver groschen, or about eight cents. He is allowed besides, a pound and a half of

rve bread. rye bread.

Excepting the bread, the ration is not fixed in kind, but is determined by a board of officers, and varies with the products and prices of localities. The companies are divided into the companies are divided into the companies are divided into the companies. ses of about twenty men, each of wh under the charge of a non-commissioned offi-per. Each company has its mess-board, com-posed of the captain, a lieutenant, a non-composeu of the captain, a neutenant, a non-com-missioned officer and some privates, who de-cides all questions pertaining to themselves, regulate the bills of fare, and determine the daily cost to each soldier, and the hours of meals. The bill of fare varies greatly with

meals. The bill of fare varies greatly with localities.

Usually, in Germany, the breakfast consists of a thin flour soup, with some slices of bread; the dinner, of meal, generally mutton, or beef and vegetables; the supper, of what happens to remain over. Coffee or tea is usually had once a day, although not considered a part of the ration. But while in active service, each man receives a good ration of bread and meat, with coffee and wine, or whatever the country supplies. The daily costs rarely exceeds two silver groschen, and with this an abundance of vegetables is provided, in addition to meat and bread. At stated intervals, say once in two or three days, the cost of say once in two or three days, the cost of messes is collected, and the little leather bag

messes is collected, and the little leather bag suspended about the neck is inspected, to see if the money has been foolishly expended.

The soldiers receive their pay every ten days; and those who spend it and have nothing left for their messing are paid daily. Then, if they fail to save for their mess, the pay is given to a non-commissioned officer, who uses enough for this purpose, and hands the remainder to the soldier. Each soldier is allowed six cigars a day, which cost him but one silver groschen. He is responsible for his remaind equipments, and if any are lost by arms and equipments, and if any are lost by his fault the loss is made up by the company— if he has previously borne a good character; otherwise he must pav.

A broad line of demarcation exists between the officer and soldier—broader, perhaps, than in any service in Christendom, and more acourately defined by law; but I have seen only kindness at all times in the relations between officers and soldiers. The men expect, and receive, justice, knowing their duties and the laws that control them, and never seem for a moment to question them. On examining the accourrement of a soldier, sent to me for that prose. I desired him to give me a nee gun cartridge, that I might examine it at my lelaure. He at once handed it to me, but the next moment, remembering the orders against parting with his cartridges, required it back again; and I do not believe that any bribe could have obtained it.

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