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GOVERNMENTAL MANAGEMENT.

tems of Germany. His conclusions are brains rather than those of others. trol. The net profits of the Alsacethe empire from the French, are esti- let us know.

mated at \$2,545,000, and those derived from the postal service and telegraph business, over and above all expenses, are estimated at \$3,250,000 for the year 1874. The imperial government owns and operates all the telegraph wires in Germany, in connection with the Postoffice Department. The tariff of charges is as follows : For a message of twenty words anywhere within the "first zone," of, say, 150 miles' distance, 5 groschen, equal to 13 cents ; within the "second zone" of 300 miles, 10 groschen, or 261 cents; within the "third zone," from one end of Germany to the other, over 300 and under 900 miles, 15 groschen or 40 cents ; additional words in like proportion ; and preferential messages sent in advance of their turn, one and a half to twice the foregoing rates. Mr. Medill says the people of Germany would be afraid of trusting this important business to "the selfish rapacity of company monopoly."

Facts like these explode the traditionary notion that the government cannot successfully manage such public works as a railroad and a telegraph line. For what Germany and Belgium have done, and what England is doing, can be done just as well here. There is no more intrinsic difficulty in managing the telegraphs than in controlling the postal service of the country. Indeed, the difficulty of the postal service is much the greater of the two. The business of transmitting messages by telegraph is really a public matter. It belongs to the postal service of the country. It interferes materially with the postal service, and diminishes receipts from that source. It is easy to see what condition the business of the of days on which rain or snow falls in country would be put in were the postal the Aleutian Archipelago is twenty-six service left entirely to private control. per month. The mean temperature of Suppose a monopoly were to have the the winter months on the island of St. management of all the postoffices and Paul is 20 degrees, or very nearly the routes of the nation, and could read same as at Omaha and Northern New every letter sent through the mail, and York. Fog prevails almost incessantly take its own time in sending it after the in the autumn. Iceland in the North reading, what safety would any one Atlantic and St. Paul in the North have? Who would feel at liberty to Pacific, or Behring sea, represent retrust secrets of vital business imporspectively two areas of low barometer. tance to such a surveillance ? How long could the country stand such a power, BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT IN THE LIFE operating in its own way for its own ends, without the serious embarrassment, if not the utter prostration, of business and social intercourse? But Canterbury, with other peers and high telegraph business, which is now in its functionaries of the kingdom, was in infancy, is as truly a public interest attendance. As soon as the "scepter and belongs as truly to the legitimate had departed," with the last breath of province of the government as the postal the King, the Archbishop quitted Windservice of the country. We are begin- sor Castle, and made his way with all ning to see some of the results of priwate monopoly in this public interest, the residence at that time of the Prinand every day is teaching us more clear-Iv that the only protection from serious evils and a great inconvenience is in fore daylight, aunounced himself, and placing the telegraph system of the country under governmental manage- the Princess. She hastily attired herment, where, like the postal service, it self, and met the venerable prelate in properly belongs .- New York Graphic. her ante-room. He informed her of the COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN GER-MANY. Hon. Joseph Medill, in one of his right, successor to the deceased monvery interesting letters from Berlin, in- arch. "The sovereignty of the most stitutes a comparison between our sys- powerful nation of the earth lay at the tem of voluntary schools and the com- feet of a girl of eighteen." She was de pulsory educational system in vogue in jure Queen of the only realm, in fact that country. He says : There are of history, "on which the sun never upward of 100,000 teachers in the pub- sets." She was deeply agitated at the lic schools of Germany, and the num- formidable words "so fraught with blessber of scholars enrolled, between the ings or calamity." The first words she ages of 6 and 14, exceeds 6,000,000. was able to utter were these. "I ask The number attending private primary you prayers in my behalf." They schools is about 500,000, while those knelt down together, and Victoria inwho attend the higher schools, acad- augurated her reign, like the young emies, gymnasia, technical schools, and King of Israel in the olden time, by universities exceed 500,000. Thus there asking from the Most High, who ruleth are seven millions of scholars attending in the kingdoms of men, "an underall the schools of Germany. The United standing heart to judge so great a peo-States of America, with an equal popu- ple, who could not be numbered nor lation, can scarcely exhibit half that counted for multitude." The sequel of number ; and yet Americans are much her reign has been worthy of such a begiven to boasting about the vastness ginning. Every throne in Europe has and superiority of their school system. tottered since that day. Most of them They had better adopt the German sys- have for a time been overturned. That tem of compulsory attendance, and of England was never so firmly seated now roaming around the streets and go- at the present hour. Queen Victoria ing into loaferism before they institute enjoys a personal influence, too-the comparisons with the public schools of heartfelt homage paid to her as a wife, Germany. Children in this country a mother, and benefactor to the poor, a attend school for ten months in the Christian woman-incomparably wiser year. How many months do American and greater than any monarch now that time? The youth of Germany are mired abroad, being educated ; the youth of America mre-well, the less boasting about it the better. The Germans would regard our dren is about to go into effect in New system of voluntary schools, kept only York city. It is designed to clear the three or four months in the year in the streets of the young vagrants, who, country districts, with more than one- growing up without care, furnish many third of the children never in attend- recruits to the criminal classes. The ance, but growing up in vice, ignorance law gives the Board of Education auand depravity, as very little better than thority over all children between the no system at all. HOW TO GET ALONG. The not stop to tell stories in husines hours. If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting round stores and saloons. Never fool in business matters. Have order, system, regularity, or they may be put in confinement and liberality and promptness. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. Never buy an article you don't meed, simply because it is cheap, and the man who sells it will take it out in

miles can be made in a day by going AN EYE FOR BUSINESS. steadily on than by stopping. Pay as It is not generally known that the you go. A man of honor respects his entire glass-eye business of the United tries in the world Norway offers the newword as his bond. Aid, but never beg. States is in the hands of one firm,

born child the best chance of long life ; of Europe seem to live much longer Help others when you can, but never Messrs. Theisman & Paulding, of Pittswhile Ireland offers the worst. And France, universally admitted to be so than they do in this country. Here is give what you can't afford to, simply burgh, and but few people have any far as soil and climate are concered one Guizot dying at the age of 87. M. because it is fashionable. Learn to say idea of the immensity of their busi-

111. If this table is to be depended

upon, we thus learn that of all coun-

AN OLD PORTRAIT OF G. W.

into possession of an exact copy of a

painting of George Washington which

has unusual historic interest. The

original was intended for the Stadthold-

er in 1780, and was captured with Lau-

rens by Captain Keppel, of the British

navy. Laurens had been appointed

Minister Plenipotentiary to the Hague

in 1779, and was on his way to Holland

when the capture was made. He was

claimed by the captor as a personal

uncle, Admiral Lord Keppel. It then

became one of the treasures of Quiden-

of the most favored regions of the earth, no. No necessity for snapping it out ness. There is in the United States a Ex-Mayor Medill, of Chicago, now dog fashion, but say it firmly and re- deficit of some 60,000 eyes. Of this offers but little better chance than traveling in Europe, is making a special spectfully. Have but few confidants, number about 25,000 make use of glass Ireland. study of the railway and telegraph sys- the fewer the better. Use your own eyes. To supply these "bully boys with glass eyes," at least 100 specimens Through the efforts of Robert C. decidedly favorable to placing these im- Learn to think and act for yourself. Be of optics are manufactured. Some Winthrop, now in Europe, the Massaportant works under governmental con- vigilant. Keep ahead rather than be- rich, aristocratic old gentlemen have chusetts Historical Society will come

hind the times. Reader, cut this out, their eyes made to order. These are Lorraine railway lines, purchased by and if there be folly in the argument, manufactured by hand, with great care and nicety, a certain fire and vigor being thrown into them more than THE CLIMATE OF ALASKA. realistic. We know a Mr. Johnson The Service Monthly, in an interest-

who is greatly improved by wearing one ing chapter upon Alaska, gives a few of these glass eyes. The young ladies dote on him, and say he looks like a poet, items regarding the weather that will be of interest to those who do not ap-"his eye with such fine frenzy rolling." Such are some of the advantages of a preciate the peculiarities of that elimate.

At Sitks the mean temperature of sumglass eye. sent to the tower, where he remained The cheapest kind of eyes are the mer is 54 degrees and that of winter is for more than a year. The portrait was lic life, and consequently were un-32 degrees, the latter being precisely light blue. These are sold in large the mean of St. Louis, Mo. In place quantities. The poor people who canprize, and presented by him to his of incessant hail and snow, as is frenot afford luxuries usually wear these, quently erroneously supposed, rain falls whatever the color of their natural opthroughout the winter season, and tics. When a man has a genuine black ham Park, the seat of the Earl of Albewhatever snow falls soon disappears. eye supplemented by one of dim, dismarle, present head of the Keppel fammal blue, it produces a weird effect. Not only do these thermal conditions ily in Norfolk. The name of the artist exist at the capital of Alaska, but a pro-This strange appearance is still more is unknown, which is not a matter of portionally high temperature reigns heightened when the black eye gives moment, since the portrait is not an throughout the coasts beyond, and the evidence of a glass or so too much of exhibition of the highest order of merit. influence of the ocean currents extends whisky; its contrast with the sleepy Mr. Winthrop had Albemarle's cordial even to Norton Sound, near the arctic soberness of the blue eye is apt to circle. In the Aleutian Islands the astonish a stranger. winters are somewhat colder, but the

Several years ago Messrs, Theisman & Paulding were burnt out in the big 35 degrees until the 1st of January. fire in Pittsburgh. The sorrow, the On Kodiak Island the two most severe ruin, the misery this caused can only frosts of one winter were recorded at be appreciated by a one-eyed man. Al-0 degree and 13 degrees. The Greek most all had to content themselves with Bishop Veniaminoff, who has kept a second-hand eyes, dim, and considercontinuous record for six years, states ably the worse for wear and tear.

that during that interval only on nine A well-known merchant of New York, occasions did the mercury fall below who was wanting in optics, dissected a 10 degrees Fahrenheit ; but on the other | doll of his daughter to procure an eye, hand the summer temperature averages so that he might appear in society deonly 49 degrees, and the line of per- cently, and a poor man in this very city, petual snow on Maskushin, an active in a similar strait, made use of those volcano in Oonalaska, has an elevation large variegated crystals of which chilof 3,100 feet. The arctic winter in the dren are so fond. His eye of many interior at Fort Yukon yields a mean colors produced quite a sensation, and temperature of 30 degrees, but the mean Messrs. Thiesman & Paulding threw a temperature of July is frequently as quantity of Dolly Varden eyes on the don. high as 65 degrees or 70 degrees. From market, but somehow they did not take December to April the average number and become the fashion, and the cargo was an entire loss.

> THE SLEKERS FOR THE POLE. Another Arctic expedition has suf- by the finding of gold at Sutter's Mill. fered the usual fate of shipwreck and The progress of that State since 1848, suffering without achieving any other is one of the marvels of modern times. substartial results. It is true that the

William IV. expired about midnight

OLD AGE AND OUR COUNTRY. The Cincinnati Enquirer calls at- dle that the animal kills sheep, goes tention to the fact, in an elaborate arti- mad, and disseminates fleas with reckcle, that the literary and political men less impunity.

Thiers is but three or four years his

junior. Lord Brougham, in England,

was 91 when he died. Lord Lynd-

hurst was still older-almost a cen-

tenarian. Humboldt, if we mistake

not, was near the nineties. Lord Pal-

merston was over 80. So were Talley-

rand and Metternich. Disraeli in

Great Britain, Marshal Moltke and

Emperor William in Germany, and Mc-

Mahon in France are all old men, and

yet they are the rulers of their respect-

ive countries. Save Washington Irv-

ing we recall no literary celebrity in

the United States who attained what

might be called longevity of existence.

Some of our statesmen lived up into

the eighties and nineties, but then they

had retired for a long time from pub-

known to their generations. With the

exception of John Quincy Adams, none

of our Congressional and Presidential

officials have had anything to do with

public affairs after they were 70. But

in Europe great things have been done

by scholars and politicians long after

that age was passed. There are in our

judiciary two bright examples of the

European character. We allude to

Chief Justice Marshall, of the Supreme

pleasant.

ABRAHAMIC MAXIMS. in Georgia ; and so absolute is the mud-

chunks of wisdom :

HIGH LIVING.

Coxwell ascended in a balloon to the

74. At 17,000 feet. Mr. Glaisher's pulse

had increased to 84, and Mr. Coxwell's

to 100. At 19,000 feet, the hands and lips

20,000 feet, Mr. Glaisher could hear his

heart beat, and his breathing became

oppressed. At 29,000 feet he became

senseless; notwithstanding which he

ascended still another 8,000 feet, when

his hands were paralyzed, and he had to

open the valve with his teeth. In the

Alps, at the height of 13,000 feet, clim-

bers suffer from the rarity of the air;

yet, in the Andes, persons can dwell, as

at Potosi, at a height of from 13,000 to

A REMARKABLE CRAFT.

Stanley has had a boat built in

This craft possesses some remarkable

carried by two men in the style of an

Indian palanquin. Though so light.

15,000 feet, without inconvenience.

To be great among fools, thou must be a great fool. Woman is said to be fickle. And

A contributor furnishes the following

The highest spot on the globe inhabnan is born of woman. ited by human beings is the Buddhist There be those who think that mules

cloister of Hanle, in Thibet, where cannot be driven without swearing. twenty-one priests live at an altitude of Well, that depends upon the education 16,000 feet. The monks of St. Bernard, of the mules-especially the one that whose monastery is 8,117 feet high, are drives. obliged to descend frequently to the

"Be just before generous." There valleys below in order to obtain relief be men who make this an excuse for befrom the asthma induced by the rarity ing neither. of the atmosphere about their moun-

Nothing is smaller than fallen greattain. At the end of ten years' service ness. in the monastery, they are compelled to

Were all men great there would be no change their exalted abode for a pergreat men. Were mice as large as elemanent residence at the ordinary level. phants, elephants would be as small as When the brothers Schlaginsweil exmice.

plored the glaciers of the Ibi-Gamin, in Seeking fame is like climbing a Thibet, they once encamped at 21,000 greased pole. Men will cheer to see feet-the highest altitude at which a thee go up, and laugh to see thee come European ever passed the night. At down. the top of Mont Blanc, 15,781 feet above

There aint always as great a distance the level of the sea, Prof. Tyndall between greatness and idiocy as many spent a night, and with less discomfort suppose. than his guide, who found it very un-

If thou art too lazy to think, thou wilt be too poor to know. In July, 1872, Mr. Glaisher and Mr.

If thou canst tolerate a liar, thou art half a liar thyself.

enormous height of 38,000 feet. Before It takes more than one to get all the starting, Mr. Glaisher's pulse beat 76 good out of a laugh. strokes per minute, and Mr. Coxwell's

The devil will never get to heaven, because he cannot die and have a funeral sermon.

When a man is too poor to feed his own fleas he gets a dog. All men think well of themselves, but

some have a queer way of showing it. Men boast of their relations when they have nothing else to boast of. Never thing of reasoning with a mule whether it has four or only two legs. When the devil praises thee, remember that he is "The Father of Lies." Thou mayest tell the truth so that it will be a lie.

A knave cheats others ; a fcol-him-

Sleep is said to be brain-rest. Were it nothing else, there be men who might keep awake forever.

FATHER ABRAHAM.

HEN AND KITTENS. Two or three weeks ago a family living in the Third ward set a hen on ten eggs in the barn. The same family keeps a cat. It seems that the children belonging to the family did not know that the hen was "set," so they disturbed her and brought in the eggs, and chased her about the yard for play and recreation. While thus occupied the old cat that had a litter of kittens only a few days old decided at that opportune time to change their location, and brought her little ones to that very nest, and went out in search of food. The hen returned, sat down and mothered those kittens, and seemed to be very proud of them. The cat of course drives her off when she is in, but as soon as the cat is away the old hen returns

to take care of the kittens, and the hon

ors of mother are about equally divided

WE learn from the Springfield Re-

BASE-BALL clubs are starting up in

various parts of England. The recent

in playing the game are being imported

for sale, and the papers are publishing

to the society from Mr. Duncan, late of Rhode Island, now resident in Lon-UNEXAMPLED PROSPERITY. Thirty years ago California was a Mexican province. In 1847 it became a part of the United States; and in 1848 its mineral wealth was intimated certain. Until within a very few years the min-

gallant Austrian explorers, Payer and eral resources of California have been Weyprecht, who have just been rescued the main stimulus to its prosperity, and from the ice-fields of Spitzbergen, suc- the development of its agriculture is ceeded in reaching north latitude 83 now alike remarkable both in the more attention. The Independent gives degrees, having thus penetrated some amount and value of the products. The a sketch of a singular character who has

have taken warm interest in the progress of the work, certify that it is a The oldest of the continents, it was perfect fac-simile of the portrait just found nearly unpopulated by the as it was painted for the Stadtholder Europeans, but bearing evidences that and captured by Keppel, nearly a cen- there had been high civilization here tury ago. Even the frame is to be recenturies before. The genuine Ameri- England for his African expedition. produced in kind. The whole is a gift can, in the older States of this Union, where there has not been from time to features of construction to meet the

physical constitutions of the masses is with carrying-poles, so that it can be

YAKUB BEG.

the boat will carry about fifty persous, The Eastern question, which is never or between six and seven tons burden. asked above a whisper, is daily attractwhile drawing only one foot of water when fully loaded. She is fitted with a fifteen miles nearer the Pole than did San Francisco Bulletin of the 29 ult., already figured conspicuously in the re-Capt. Parry. But this gain of fif- gives us, as a careful estimate of the mote politics of the East, and who will With peculiar appropriateness to the teen miles added really nothing to wealth created the past year from this probably find himself the cynosure of

permission to see the painting, and, sub- Court, who was 80 when he died, and of the aeronauts turned quite blue. At sequently, his authority to make a copy his successor, Roger B. Taney, who of it. A photograph was taken and was 87. There is something, we susmagnified to the dimensions of the orig- pect, that is faster in our mode of life inal. The copy was then finished by something in our climatic influence that a skilled artist, in oils and colors, in is not as favorable to health as it is in the immediate presence of the original, Europe. There are those who mainso as to leave no room for the slightest tain that America is the mausoleum of discrepancy between them. Both Mr. our race, that it has been the grave-Winthrop and Earl Albemarle, who vard of several distinct civilizations, and that in time it will be fatal to us.

> necessity of lightness, strength, and time an infusion of foreign blood, has usually a delicate organization, which small draught of water, combined with is especially marked in the female sex. great carrying power. She is built of It is much marked and commented cedar wood, with mahogany bulkheads, upon by the philosophical observers of is 40 feet from stem to stern, with 6 New England, where consumption and feet beam, and is put together in such all other organic diseases of the lungs, a manner that she can be divided into heart and brain are becoming fearfully five sections, each section weighing prevalent, and a general decay of the only 120 pounds, and being provided

at Windsor Palace. The Archbishop of possible speed, to Kensington Palace, cess-already by the law of succession, Queen Victoria. He arrived long berequested an immediate interview with demise of William, and formally announced to her that she was, in law and

OF A QUEEN.

temperature frequently remains above

force 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of youth in the loyalty and love of the people as children average ? Does it exceed half reigning. She is loved at home and ad-

> A new law in reference to truant chilages of 8 and 14 years who are found wandering about the streets and public places during school hours, having no lawful occupation or business, and growing up in ignorance. These children the board may order to be taught in the schools like ordinary pupils, or educated there. The agency of the police force is availed of for the enforcement of this new law.

THE British government is talking of not kick every stone in the path. More ines. It is a gigantic conception.

our geographical knowledge, while the difficult to point out a single particular their bravery and their suffering.

Nevertheless Arctic exploration will of times, the seekers for the Pole will still renew their efforts. It has already been shown that no discoveries in that direction can be made which will benewest passage has been found to be urous men to strive to succeed where Parry and Kane and Hayes and Hall and so many more have failed.

Whenever an Arctic expedition returns and the survivors tell the story of ther attempt at exploration in the frozen seas. With equal justice might it be claimed that the climbing of the Alps and the hazardous voyages of aeronauts should be forbidden in the interests of humanity. It is true that no man will be richer for the discovery of the Pole, but mankind would certainly be poorer in bravery and enterprise were polar explorations to cease. It is something to know that there are men bold enough to face the horrors of an Arctic winter on a cruise which can vield them no money. The world is not so full of unselfish bravery that we

can afford to underrate the daring of the seekers for the Pole.

CHANCES OF LIVING.

A medical writer of eminence has been collecting evidence as to the chances of life which children have. upon being born, in different countries. Out of 10,000 children born it is found from official statistics that in Norway as many as 7,415, or roughly speaking, three out of every four, live to twenty years of age. In England only 6,627 so live, or 788 fewer than in Norway. while girls have not. But in France Ezek, xviii. only 5,022, or scarcely more than one out of two, reach twenty. While in

most one out of four; in the United only the mere elementary education re- curs owned by people who give in no hundred miles of travel to raise twenty States, still men only, one out of four quired of non-commissioned officers. returns of their estate, and have rarely acres of corn, not counting going to trade. Trade in money. Strive to expending \$200,000,000 in irrigating the -a trifle higher than England; in Such facts as these go to show that enough money to pay their polls. Un- and returning from the field. Besides, avoid hard words and personalities. Do lands of India to prevent future fam- France 1,776, or about one out of 81; Sedan is not the only disgraceful fact der these circumstances the dog quesand in Ireland only 861, or one out of in French affairs.

source, the following figures : Wheat, all eyes, He is Mohammed Yakub Beg, real object of the explorers, that of barley, corn, and oats, \$50,000,000. ruler of Eastern Turkistan. This alof California during the past year will upon the best of evidence. Ignorant practically impassable. Still, the fact be \$50,000,000. This, for a State the and illiterate himself, he has instituted most gratifying result.

POWERFUL BRANDY.

A gentleman who has for years lived and inculcates the same ideas of justice on the banks of the Carson river came and equity in his subjects. Little is their hardships, a certain class of hu- to town on Thursday evening to attend known of the history of this remarkable drink he stole his own watch. We the government which he now holds. bits a drink, how much is Carson riv- and has thus added to his influence.

> Mediterranean, and partly built on an is likened. island. The part of the city situated on the shore was called Old Tyre. The tribe of Ashur bordered on Tyre. Here

Ireland no more than 4,855, or actually ton Saturday Evening Gazette writes is that under the code dogs are properless than one out of two, attain that age. that 10,000 volunteers joined the French ty, and under the Constitution property with a planter; and if dropped and owe him, just make a note of it. He More surprising still are the statistics army last year, representing the upper unust be taxed ad valorem. Unfortun- then covered, nirety miles; and for will take more interest in the matter if regarding old age. Out of the same and middle classes of France. Of this ately, nobody returns a dog as a part of each plowing of two furrows in a row, 10,000, for example, we learn that in number, 5,500 are scarcely able to read his taxable estate. Besides the crea- ninety miles; or, five plowings, four Norway 3,487, more than one out of and write, 3,000 have only the most tures who are owned by nobody, there hundred and fifty miles. Thus you three, reach seventy; in England al- elementary education, and 1,000 have are thousands of mangy and worthless will see it takes about eight or nine

sailing through the so-called Northeast- Hay, wood, wine, fruit, and dairy \$18,- most unknown territory is said to be ern passage was defeated. They saw 000,000; miscellaneous items, \$3,000,- the birthplace of the great Aryan race nothing that differed in any way from 000. Making a total of \$71,000,000. which rose mysteriously from its valthe ice and snow and water seen by The Bulletin thinks the actual results leys to overrun the Indies and found former Arctic voyagers, and it would be will exceed rather than fall below this the families which to-day shape the estimate. The product of the mines destinies of the world. Long ago the in which science has benefited from will be about \$20,000,000, and of lum- Mongols superseded the Aryan stock bering and manufacturing \$10,000,000, and not a vestige of the primordial race making a total of \$101,000,000. To this remains there. And now, by some go on. Baffled and turned back a score must be added wages for the laboring strange fatality, comes this daring classes and the profits of the merchants, strategist, a pure Aryan from the Cauprofessional men, and others in the ag- casus to the home of his earliest ancesgregate a very large sum. Of course, tors, to grasp the scepter and defy the this is not all profit; but estimating it invader. A despot without regard for fit commerce, for the dream of utilizing at only 30 per cent., leaving the balance life, his rule is marked by its stern rethe Arctic seas for the purpose of navi- for consumption, waste, etc., the Bul- gard for justice. Every serious offense is gation has vanished since the North- letin believes the net gain to the wealth summarily punished by death, but only yet, if hard pressed, will fight stoutly,

that no human being has reached the real history of whose progress dates a vigorous system of education, whose Pole is a sufficient incentive to advent- back only a quarter of a century, is a only flaw is its enforced religious tendency. While possessing unlimited power himself, he observes the rights of property with scrupulous honesty,

manitarians protests against any fur- the Jones reception. He took a little man until he appeared as an officer in of President MacMahon through France, beating the natives at their own game, champagne with Jones, and afterwards the army of the Khan of Kholand dur- declares that the French peasantry do commenced on brandy. After taking ing the struggle with Russia. By his not believe the late Emperor Napoleon two drinks he caught himself taking his dazzling military skill he raised himself is dead. Their theory is that the story shirt studs out and putting them into a from obscurity to prominence, and by of his death was concocted by his enefriend's vest pocket; after the third artifice, craft and cunning he usurped mies who wish him dead. They also passed him on his way to the railroad Though of obscure origin, he has suc- power for the purpose of seizing on the has ever had such a multiplicity of depot, and heard him moralizing thus : ceeded in marrying one of the sacred favorable moment for the return of the journals. Great Britain has only two-"If that there brandy is cheap at two virgins descended from the prophet, Emperor. In the city of Mans a peas- fifths as many, and twenty years ago er water worth at nothing? I got that This is the ruler of that region which is were deceiving the people; that the fellow's watch and his studs, and if I'd to be the battle-ground between En- empire in fact existed in Paris; and took another drink, I'd had his boots." gland and Russia for the possession of the that he had seen the Emperor on horse-Indies. He is compared to Napoleon TYRE AND SIDON .- Tyre was a very and Cromwell, and is probably destined very costume he used to wear, with the down a bit")-"Glass of ale, young ancient city, and one of great renown. to figure in history as prominently as same large red ribbon, the same mus-It was in Phœnicia, on the coast of the did either of the prototypes to whom he tache and short hair, but only a little Haughty blonde (blandly)-"Second-

THE DOG QUESTION IN GEORGIA. There are, according to the official Solomon obtained lumber and skilled returns, 122,318 dogs in the State of workmen for building the templeat Jeru- Georgia, and this is about one-half of salem. Tyre was famous for its arts the real number. A tax of \$2 per head and skilled artisans. It was conquered would raise more for a school fund than by the Chaldans and afterward by the the whole State now expends in educa-Persians, and then by Alexander the tion. Moreover, the people have a lik-Great, and was finally destroyed by the ing for fat mutton and yarn socks, and Saracens, A. D. 1291. It is now a heap dogs diminish the production of these In the United States boys have nearly of ruins, and a memorable illustration comfortable articles. But the difficulty as good a chance of life as in England, of the fulfillment of prophesy. See is in determining what to do with the faithful or ferocious creatures. Taxation is well enough to talk about, but THE Paris correspondent of the Bos- how is a tax to be levied ? The bother forty miles ; furrowing out, ninety

tion has assumed important proportions ing," etc.

object of his mission, the boat w christened Livingstone. GIRAFFES.

between the hen and the cat.-Lacrosse Recent note has been made of the ar-Democrat.

rival at the Garden of Acclimation, in Paris, of six giraffes, the oldest of which is three years of age. The giraffe is publican that Mrs. John Morrissey a native of Africa, and used to inhabit promenades the streets of Saratoga in the country from Nubia to the Cape of a black drap d'ete polonaise, embreid-Good Hope, but it is said now to be re- ered in silk, with true lovers' notes and stricted to a small canton of Abyssinia. wild flowers in all their natural and strong colors-vellow, red, white, etc. All attempts at domesticating the animal have failed in Africa, yet it is easily It was imported from Paris, at a cost tamed in Europe. In its native haunts of \$1,000 gold. Nobody passes the lady without turning to look at her gorgeous it roams in herds of from five to fifty. costume. The lady were a single browsing on the leaves and small branches of trees. It is inoffensive, stone diamond ring, said to be valued at \$10,000. and seeks to escape danger by flight;

discharging a storm of kicks with its hind legs that will even beat off the base-ball contests in London between hion. Its running pace is swifter than the Boston and Philadelphia clubs that of a fleet horse, and it moves over have excited very general interest there. uneven ground with great advantage. Bats, balls, and the other articles used The flesh of the giraffe is called palatable, and its marrow is a favorite African delicacy.

manuals for the instruction of players. A PARIS correspondent of the London The Americans astonished everybody Times, who writes about the late tour by winning several ericket matches,

On an average five million newspapers are distributed every day in the United States-more than two newspapers a week for every man, woman and child that can read. No other country or age believe that MacMahon was placed in ant told the correspondent that they we had but one where now there are five. IMPORTANT old gent from the country

(who thinks the lofty bearing of those back, in a Marshal's uniform, in the London barmaids ought to be "taken woman; and look sharp, please! grayer than it used to be. It was in class refreshments lower down, sir !" fact to dispel this delusion that President MacMahon made his tour, and he

now finds that most of the peasants actually took him for the late Emperor and refuse to be convinced of the ex- climate of Southern Europe should be istence of a President or a republic.

SOMEBODY ingeniously calculates that in planting and garnering twenty agres of corn a farmer must travel at least nine hundred miles in the cornfield alone. "I have, he says, "a twentybreak this up would take one hundred and sixty-six miles ; harrowing it, about

seventy-five tons.

GOLD may be beaten into leaves so thick.

acre field forty by eighty rods. To ever, and now a profound American them. miles; planting, forty-five miles, if

in a state of profound anxiety, and manifests the greatest alarm lest the injuriously affected by turning the Desert of Sahara into a sea, which some one proposes to do.

> HITHERTO worn-out straw hats have been considered things utterly beyond utilization. The world advances, howeconomist proposes to chop them up by machinery and feed horses with

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WHEN a man reminds you that you you humor him in that way.

THE Pennsylvania railroad claims the largest locomotive in the country. It has twelve driving wheels, and weighs