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BY IDA OREELEY.

This is a favorite watering place for in this part of France. The women the French in summer, and in winter have soft, dark eyes, and beautifully is much resorted to by invalids from the British Isles. Doctors consider the British Isles. Doctors consider They are vivacious and agreeable; but it is quite entertaining and almost invended in the credible to see how little they know chief difficulties.

wonderfully healing in ring and of the child difficulties.

Areachon is the patois word for resin. The peasants live mostly by making turpentine; and for miles around the village the trees are gashed, and an earthen vessel fastened on to receive the gum as it cozes from

There was a settlement here in very neighbor times called La Teste de Buch, from the head or chief of the tribe of Boians, that at one time inhabited this part of the country. Three times is twas overwhelmed by the sand, and afterward rebuilt. In the time of the chief teacher, had nearly completed arms. first Napoleon, who, it would seem, rangements with me, when, in answer found time to attend everything, small to the question if we were Englsih, as well as great, an engineer called I said no, we were from the United Bremontier was sent by the emperor States. to plant there sandy dones with pineful forest and a flourishing town. A So much amazed was I at the good measurably after the tabular form re monument to Bremontier is to be seen lady's ignorance, that I left, without in the midst of the forest, and the explaining to her that she was a hun-

ading-rooms, and library.

It is situated in the forest, and is the odorous pine. All these houses are owned by a company in Paris, both sides, the two were m whose agent lives in one of them, and have lived there ever since. attends to letting them, collecting rent,

of the hills, the Ville d'Ete, or sum-mer-town, which runs for a couple the ocean or basin of Arcachon, as the inlet is called; their gardens, opening on the main street in the rear. Many French noblemen have control home.

TILL REEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND no windows at all, and was rightly the best meat the market affords, and good enough, I dare say, for any one so crusty as to wish to live quite

> Arcachon is famous for its oysters, fish, and game, which are every day shipped to Paris in large quantities. The basin is connected by a narrow inlet with the Bay of Biscay, the roar of whose waters is distinctly heard from the village. The strip of land which lies between the inlet and the turbulent Atlantic is called the Isle des Oiseaux, from the great number of wild ducks which make it their resort. The light-house is situated on its extremest point. One day we went down to it in a yacht, and then, crossing the topone of conditions. down to it in a yacht, and then, crossing the tongue of sand, stood on the shore of the Bay of Biscay. How the wind roared and the great waves simple and positive sign of death, came tumbling in, and the shore was strewed, not with the bright-colored could understand and apply. Such shells we had hoped to find, but with a test, suggested in Virchow's Archiv, at the state of the could understand and apply. snells we had hoped to find, but with a test, suggested in Virchow's Archiv, cuttle-fish hones, and ugly bits of is, considered very satisfactory by the wrecks. At the sea-ward end of the village there is erected on the shore, a hope iron cross. Tradition will have it that a monk, walking on the shore blood circulates in the least—in which in prayerful meditation, found there event death has not taken place—the statue of the Virgin Mary and great whole finger will small and

he considered a miracis. Unce every account in the considered a miracis. Unce every again of the public the value of the sequence of the value of the public the value of the sequence of the value of the public that the value of the sequence of the value of the value of the sequence of the value of the value of the value o

tors were as much pleased as amazed, as here was the only boat managed by

The peasants are quite handsome

over France

leaving the depot is the huge Casino, the temple, to distinguish it from the an imitation of the Moorish Alhambra. Catholic churches in the place. Half last session of the Board to accomplish such an end.

It struck me as rather a caricature of it, as it is painted in such gorgeous colors as to look like a house built of cards, face-side out. However, the inhabitants view it with great pride. It contains a fine theatre, ball-room, reading-rooms, and library.

It is situated in the forest, and is charming compatriot of his, whose

Thad never before seen an example of love in a cottage, and it interested In the Casino garden the flowers me greatly to see how clever and bloom and the grass is green all winded to greatly to see how clever and bloom and the grass is green all winded to greatly to see how clever and bloom and the grass is green all winded to greatly to see how clever and bloom and the grass is green all winded the grass is green all winded to green and green all winded to green and green all winded to green and green all winded to green all winded to green and green all winded to green and green all winded to green and green all winded to green all winded to green all winded to green and green all winded to green and green all winded to green al ter, although snow and ice are not quite unknown in the sampy south of Krance. In fact, one has a winter of six weeks that is sufficiently disagreeable and quite cold enough to make one wish for New York furnaces; but, once that is past, the weather is quite heavenly, and February as balmy as May in these latitudes. Looking down from the Casino, you see, at the base of the hills, the Ville d'Ete, or sum of the hills, the Ville d'Ete, or sum ally asked their address; and obserfulally asked their address; and cheerfulmiles along the sea. The private residences are very elegant, and front on in the little church, and the other days he labored amongst the sick, the poor, and the afflicted. The Colonial Soci-

ety allowed him just two hundred dol here, the Baron Talleyrand for one. The rest of the village in made up of such queer little houses, not old and quaint, but all looking like Chinese pagodas, and painted pink, blue, or yellow, as the laney of the owner has suggested, and finished off with red tiled roofs. One owner of eccentric tastes had spent, I was told, ten thon-sand frames for three entermons cold own. I was invited to a paper-hunt,

shout went up of mingled joy and dismay. There, on the other side of a narrow ravine, was careering homeward the triumphant fox, when, to our terror, Count I .--, driving the spurs duction in into his horse, cleared at one bound purposes. the narrow defile, and the game was

Sign of Death.-Some time ago a statue of the Virgin Mary, and erect—whole finger will swell and turn ed his cross to commemorate what a bluish red. It is conceivable that he considered a miracle. Once every such a test would be very useful in year, on the feast of St. Peter, the bay cases of drawing and asphyxia. It

REPORT OF THE BOARD TO HIS EXCEL-LENCY, GOV. GROVER—SOME VAL-UABLE HINTS—RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL COUNTY OFFICERS BE

"Oh, yes," she replied, anxious to prised the record of the State assess to plant there sandy dunes with pine-trees, in order to keep off the inroads of the sea. So successful was be, that united States: it is a colony of Eng-we now have an extensive and beautiful forest and a flourishing town. A So much amazed was I at the good measurably after the tabular form re-

The principal building one sees on leaving the depot is the huge Casino, an imitation of the Moorish Albambra.

The principal building one sees on leaving the depot is the huge Casino, the temple, to distinguish it from the due to the measures adopted at the last struck measures and properly are shown in detail in appropriate columns. This is chiefly the temple, to distinguish it from the due to the measures adopted at the last session of the B.

charming compatriot of his, whose official service is shown in the under the centre of the Winter-town, or Ville d'Hiver, as is called the collection of pretty, romantic-looking Swiss chalets, which are dotted in among is not good for man to be alone."

carefully subservation of his whose of the winting smile valuation of property; inaccuracy in aggregating individual assessments, has of St. Paul's observation, that "it careflessness in not balancing each is not good for man to be alone."

So, in spite of lack of fortune on both sides, the two were married, and the addition of the columns of values were enacted from time to time withshall correspond with the sum total of the column of "gross values;" a equalization, and the State and coundisregard of the proper manner of ty Boards of Equalization seem to qualifying a taxpayer when rendering have been created without regard to an account of his property and indebtedness, in not administering the difficulties are constantly arising to oath in the form of an affidavit setting retard and embarrass the action of forth the items of taxable accounts of the accounts of t forth the items of taxable property, as these organizations in the exercise of well as indebtedness, instead of a vertheir functions. well as indebtedness, instead of a verbal oath; deducting exemption from the assessment of real instead of personal property. But the most serious inclinite, of Assessors, is in assessing property far below its actual cash value. Those assessors who have permitted themselves to be guided by the rules framed by the Board for local knowledge for the more satisfactorily factory performance of its duties.

ness of the work that is assigned us, that the more efficiently we may do our part the more may prejudice and self-interest disparage and misjudge. Yet we have no choice other than to his indebtedness within the State that

as we saw there Villas Humboldt, Franklin, Shakspeare, and so on addibition. The cheapest and most solitary cottage on the list was appropriately called Villa Rebinson Crusoc. There was still, I recollect, however, one that surpassed Robinson in cheapness. It consisted of our room, had no windows at all, and was rightly named Villa Solitaire. It was quite good enough, I dare say, for any one so crusty as to wish to live quite hundred millions of dollars-which ment. For two merry hours did we chase the Board estimates to be nearer the For two merry hours did we chase the Board cash valuation than the amount note that for the present year was returned for, whose paper missives cash valuation than the amount note turned at \$57,882,691. Deducting ingenerally led us on a wrong scent, as ally returned—there would be no nethey were designed to do. At last a cessity for a further continuance of as it could safely be reduced under such circustances to less than one half that figure, with a corresponding re-duction in the taxation for county

It is suggested that incompetency Assessors be paid an annual salary

crease the number of offices. The more assured is its prosperity and necessary legislation should be procured that would require the number of positions of a similar class to be consolidated into one, especially in counties where there are city franchises at that of the most produces of a country the more assured is its prosperity and wealth.

In the counties cast of the most tains the assessment of live stock generally approached nearer cash value counties where there are city franchises at that of the country already approached for the country and th

od of the term, they sat to hear and answer complaints only, and did not examine and correct the assessm rolls of their respective counties," or "reduce the valuation of property as sessed," where such action was necessary as the law provides. Attention has been called to this omission in the performance of their duties with the tope that hereafter greater efficiency will be manifested on their part, for without it the labors of the State Board are largely increased and to some extent rendered nugatory.

The revenue system of the State is very defective. Its thorough amendment is of the first importance. The necessity of the case is so imperious

that purpose bave more satisfactorily factory performance of its duties, performed their work, although the more certainly insure a quorum at all

good people, who thought it quite enough to call you by the name of the house you occupied. The company, in naming the chalets, seem to have been anxious to conciliate all nations, as we saw there Villas Humboldt, as we saw there value, 8477,922.

Chilton, says, 'Beef, for Capt. C—. My plate is passed, helped, and then the Prince from the eatiers was the result of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Prince from the arms of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the specific to the State and to the Prince from the arms of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Exhibit "D" is a table of the State and to the Prince from the arms of the Stat

cessity for a further continuance of debtedness and exemption amounting the State tax at five and a half mills, to \$16,982,592, the total taxable proporty amounted to \$40,700,159. result of equalization increases this sum to \$45,688,924 94.

With the exception of Multnomah county, the assessments in the outside or border counties were pearer a cash is the cause of inefficiency in Assessors
—that under the present system no
better ability can be obtained without clude the more desirable and valuable increased compensation. In view of lands, because of cultivation and confuture legislation, we would advise venient means of transportation of Assessors to pare an annual products to market serious sufficient to insure that talent and The assessments of agricultural lands competency so essential for a postion generally, with the exception of five competency so essential for a position of such importance. There is no county official whose intelligent and energetic service comprehends more beneficial results, or whose duties are of more vital consequence. The compensation could be graded according perfect and unfair have been some of the work to be performed. The to the work to be performed. The the assessments that lands for which term of office should be extended to \$20 per acre have been offered and deat least four years to make the incumbent more independent of interested influences, and to enable him to secure to the public the value of his experience.

county, have the agricultural lands been assessed at any figure approxi-

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. payer to consolidate rather than in sified the products of a country the

examination of the Board. Instead of which were not received until of various sized and unsuitable books, and in some cases of sheets of paper loosely fastened together, all more or less differing from the form prescribed by law, which heretofore comprised the record of the State assessment rolls are uniform in appearance, strongly and neatly bound in volumes, and measurably after the tabular form required by law.

For the first time in the assess-service and unsuitable books, and distinct in the month of October.

Additional rules have been formulated that they were stitlement for apeculative purposes, and deemed that the Government price, \$1.25, at the Government price, \$1.25, at the grangers are making rapid progress in that State. Common to county, although at a higher price in another, was a proper assessment for and neatly bound in volumes, and measurably after the tabular form required by law.

For the first time in the assessand inferior character of soil. The lands of the European and Oregon Land Company, embracing 192,514 acres, were likewise viewed as held for speculative purposes, and their assessment was equalized to the highest assessment assessment as equalized to the highest assessment as for the central counties, and in other localities at \$1.25. Some of the lands of the rail-road grant have been sold at much higher figures; they were all conveyed to the present company at \$1.25 per acre, and are held for sale at a price beyond that rate.

In conclusion, we have the honor favor of its principles, excepting its to submit the accompanying tabular.

The whole race of dishonest politic clans stand in awe of this great movement," which is no doubt the truth. As the paper says it it looks as if the "potato bugs" (grangers) will wisely refraind. He is habitualty polite, and in this he is strikingly superior to his American neighbors. To employ a figure after the fashion of the Catholic farmers of Olmstead county, as protest and grates the threat a process of the Order of the Patrons of Husband-prolifed manner is like fine wins, which is welcomed, chapean has, by the sentinel of the stomach, on I slips down the larynx as a rule, is a dead langulare which he does not speak. To assume that he does, is an affectation, and he wisely refraind.

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In conclusion, we have the honor to submit the accompanying tabular statements as part of this report. It is believed that they contain valuable statistical information that may be useful in the future, in legislating and otherwise; at all events they serve to show in part the labors of the Board in the duties of equalization: Exhibit "A" is a table of the acre

equalization. It shows an aggregate increase of 2,489,894 acres, and the assessed value of \$19,010,508, with the value as equalized to \$22,220, Exhibit "B" is a table of the num

ber and gross and average values of atock in each county of the State, and per cent. of increase after equalization. It gives 65,789 horses; assessed value, \$2,589,617; equalized value, \$3,080,-297; cattle 232,132; assessed value, omplete cash valuation is yet to be eached.

We are sensible of the ungracioustiess of the work that is assigned us, hat the more efficiently we may do our part the more may prejudice and duty of the Assessor to deduct from

do our duty to the best of our knowledge and ability, and leave the result to the determination of experience and time.

It is one of the objects of good

All of which is respectfully submitern papers.

N. H. GATES. GEO. L. CURRY. W. F. ALEXANDER. JAY COOKE ECONOMIZING. The reduction of his private estab-

lishment, writes a Philadelphia correspondent, was one of Jay Cooke's first acts after his disastrous suspension. He lives in a very large and estate comprises 180 acres, forty of which were bought a few days prior to his suspension. I need scarcely add that the property is very valuable, add that the property is very valuable, the mansion alone being worth at least \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Mr. We are not sanguine enough to precise the house, and occupies only of official life will follow; but if we applied the property is very valuable, the mansion alone being worth at will not bear the closest examination. Some bon-mols from their spars the will not bear the closest examination. We are not sanguine enough to precise that the permanent purification of official life will follow; but if we applied the property is very valuable. a few rooms. Before his mistortune he had only five or six domestics, of whom the greater part are now discharged. He had a private gas apparatos on the premises, by which the five hundred burners in the manner of the profit they can make by selling them the five hundred burners in the manner of the profit they can make by selling them their hands are big and red, that the relies one lock of their hair that there is one lock of their hair that will stick up, and that those cost unused, and common lamps have been brought into requisition. The The large heaters in the cellar are also not in use. The extensive green house and conservatory are to be utilized in the way of retrenchment. Mr. Cooke's gardener has entered into partnership with Mr. Southwood, one of our city florists, and the flowers, etc., are to be sold in the regular course of business in that

Let the politicians say what they

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SINED—DIFFICULTIES WHICH EMBERS THE DOARD RULES TO COUNTY BOARDS AND FOR AS SERVED AND FOR AS S

secrecy. In short there seems to be down the larynx as smoothly as a general stampede in favor of the velvet ribbon, conferring bener in its movement, regardless of religious passage and leaving behind it a line predelictions or previous political gering taste fragrance.

story went the round of the South-

sion. He lives in a very large and handsome mansion, which he calls important to ask about their caudi-dates whether they are honest and a sob or two condone in his case for a forbidden correspondence? Then look at the partiality shown the support of the regular caucus and estate comprises 180 acres, forty of which were bought a few days prior. The effect of this will be to farmers' movement has accomplished will stick up, and the a great good for the country at large, sleeves will pull up." irrespective of what it may do in the matter for which it was especially

nois paper tells this: A Peoria boy in a vigorous chase after rats, recently broke down a shelf in the cellar and immolated six jars of preserves, to her amazement, a trumpet was supply caught and killed a rat, laid it about a trumpet was supply caught and killed a rat, laid it about a two lab to say a "down".

CREOLE CHARACTURESTICS.

There is general integrity of than please about it, the farmers move-ment is going ahead like a prairie on fire. Several representative Missouri to the theater and dance or Sundars.

EMBARRASSING APPROTION.

A correspondent of the Courier Gen. Lee, grave man as he was, greatly enjoyed the "sell" which a oliga, of Greece, was passing through wag on his staff palmed off upon a reporter, who promptly inserted it in the papers. The reporter wanted to show herself to the crowd, who know tem. Lee's hour for dining.—

"Six o'clock—exactly at six," was the reply. "I infer, then it is rather a formal meal?" "Decidedly formal—in fact, I may say it is a rigidly ship company. She had sixt out her formal meal?" "Decidedly formal—
in fact, I may say it is a rigidly
military dinner," "Military! how
military?" "Woll, you see, General
the sits at the head of table, and
Col. Chilton at the foot, and everything is done in red-tape style."—
"Red tape at table! I don't understand you. Please explain." "Captainly; Gen. Lee never carves, and
never helps—all that is left to Col.
Chilton—but General Lee asks the
guests what they will have: they tell
him; then he issues his orders, and gueste what they will have: they tell sing then he issues his orders, and to tear to the control of the control yellow, as the fancy of the owner has baggested, and finished off with red tinder oofs. One owner of eccentric tastes had spent, I was told, ten thousand france for three enormous gold balls that surmounted his house. In his absence it was rented to an English hady, a friend of mine, who was always known in the village as "Madame of the Golden Balls." English names were never attempted by the enough to call you by the name of the role of people, who thought it quite enough to call you by the name of the less the expense of all, and had two leather bags full of house of all, and had two leather bags full of house of the goldent and strate and ability, and leave the result to the determination of experience sation of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the determination of experience and time. The only answerent I ever that its off the equalized value, \$27,950; equalized value, \$27,950; equalized value, \$27,950; equalized value, \$42,750; 2574 miles of telegraph line; assessed value, \$27,950; equalized value, \$42,750; 2574 miles of the call and be the equalized value. This bias wife. The only answerent I ever the determination of the cyclic to taxation as the property of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the creditor. It is one of the objects of good powerment that its burdens should be removed that the value in the time that its burdens should be removed that the value in the total value. This is one of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the creditor, should be subject to taxation as the property of the creditor. It otherwise, the law is introduced. The value is and time.

The same of the call and ball the cheafing the subject to taxation as the property of the call was the true of the subject to taxation as the property of the call was the true

Some one has been writing on masculine disadvantages, and points to the experience of a school boy illustrative of the fact. 'Can b The Farmers' War, as it is sometimes called, is destined to have a great political influence. It has already roused the people from that indifference to public virtue which we have looked upon as one of the most dangerous symptoms of the times, and has taught them that it is more important to ask about their caudiraise the standard of the party nominations. Neither side can afford to two to their insudible little platitudes;

MACKETH AMENDED .- When Mes. Organized.

Cincustrativitat Evidence.—Ari Illinoja paper tells this: A Peoria boy a drum! Macbeth doth come!" there