What is Said in Paris About the Comia de

Paris' Appeal. The Comte de Paris bee now for some days appeared before the French nation in the role of the saviour of society. Copies of his detailed ment of modernized monarchy have been through broadcast throughout France. But there has not yet been the slightest sign that royalty will reap from it any harvest. The masses of the people read it with indifference, or with the platonic curiosity with which they daily read the posters of some new financial prospectus or advertising scheme.

NO STIR MADE IN PARIS.

Even in feverish, over impressionable Paris, the elaborate manifesto causes no outburst of party animosity.

President Grevy read the manifesto at Mont sous Vaudrey. After pondering over each phrase with his scrutinizing legal mind, he slowly rose from his chair and said :-

"It is a well written historic thesis. I is thoroughly academic, but it contains not a particle of danger to the Republic."

THE PRIME MINISTER'S VIEWS. M. Rouvier, who presides over the most

moderate and conservative Cabinet that has governed France for many years, said, after reading the manifesto :-

"This will consolidate the republicans more than anything that could have been devised. It shows the necessity of republicans of all shades rallying round the Republic, and will force my colleagues and myself to seek a majority in the ranks of the republicans solely, and not count, as hitherto, on by ? the votes of the conservatives. As to the effect of the manifesto, that's briefly stat-

HIS COURAGE ADMIRED.

"The French people, no matter what their political stripe may be, in a mild platonic sort of way commend the descendant of the Capets for coming down from the sublime atmosphere of generalities and emunciating clearly and distinctly his political creed. They approve his pluck in throwing overboard, once for all, the fiction of the divine right, but feel convinced that henceforth the return of any kind of a monarchy in France would be a mere idle pay as they come. Two dollars, please." dream."

Under the Rouvier Ministry the royalists and imperialists have found a modus vivendi, a sort of truce with the republicans; and for the Comte de Paris to launch his thunderbolt at the present time seems pretty wind. good proof that he himself and his reactionary advisers felt that his truce might become a lasting peace, thereby destroying forever any chance of the monarchical resto-

THE NEWSPAPERS HAPPY. The manifesto has certainly been a perfect

godsend for the Paris newspapers. Column after column of leading articles appear day after day. Figaro says :-

monarchy has just accomplished is perhaps the most important one in our history since the French Revolution, for the charters of 1814 and 1830 were only intended to organize the purely representative machinery of government, but the programme of the 15th of September embraces a wider horizon and aims at an entire reorganization of society. THE COUNT'S COURAGE.

"M. le Comte de Paris, after studying the conditions of modern life in the United States and England, exposes with a loyalty equal to his courage the entire mechanism and details of his future government. The Republic is now more than ever impotent. With an army ready to face any foreign enemy—as General Breart now says it is with an army ready to quell any insurrection at home, and with a worthy heir to a race of kings on the throne, France wou'd again arise from her ashes and regain possession of herself."

Human Remains as Medicine.

Such details as all these are apt to sound to us strangely unreal as we read them somewhat in the light of travelers' tales, with reference to far-away lands; but it certainly is startling when, for the first time, we realize how exactly descriptive deein'." they are of the medicine-lore of our own ancestors—in truth, to this day we may find among ourselves some survivals of the aff reflections, ye ken." old superstitions still lingering in out-ofthe way-corners. Thus it is only a few years since the skull of a cide was used in Caithness as a drinking-cup for the cure of epilepsy. Dr. Arthur Mitchell knows of a case in which the body of such a one for this purpose.

specific for epilepsy to reduce part of the skull to powder and swallow it. Even the moss which grew on such skulls was deemed a certain cure for various diseases. Nor was this simply a popular superstition. In the official Pharmacopæia of the College of Physicians of London, A. D. 1678, the skull of a man who has died a violent death, and the horn of a unicorn, appearashighly approved medicines. Again, in 1724, the same pharmacopœia mentions unicorn's horn, human fat, ly and human skulls, dog's dung, toads, vipers. and worms, among the really valuable medical stores. The pharmacopæia was revised in 1742, and various ingredients

lizards were retained. Nor were these strange compounds prepared for human subjects only. In the "Angler's Vade Mecum," published in1681, anglers are recommended to use an ointment for the luring of fish, consisting, among other horrible ingredients, of man's fat, cat's fat, heron's fat, asafætida, finely powdered mummy, camphor, oil of lavender, etc. ; and it was added that man's fat could be obtained from the London chirurgeons concerned in anatomy.

A Plausible Theory.

Old Mrs. Bently-(In art gallery reading the warning: "These are valuable Old Masters and must not be touched.")-"What's that fer, d'ye s'pose?"

Old Mr. Bently—"I guess the paint on 'em ain't dry yet."

She Needed Exercise.

"Yes, sir, you ought to be ashamed of yourself to let your pale, sickly wife chop one of his tricks came down off the platter that knotty wood?" said a citizen to Mo-Elroy Mulcahey. "Sure, sur, but oim not the lady. And what do you suppose was ants to mining grounds on the bare, banks Be gobs, an' it was me, sor, as paid the docther foive dollars for the sale in the sandwich?"

Miss B. (deeply interested)—"The watch quiring title to this vast extent of rich roy Mulcahey that'll put a log in her way." He! he! Haw! haw!"

Canadian Yankeeism.

Over the line in Canada they are quite as inquisitive as their Yankee meighbors probably the south wind carried the infec tion over-and they are certainly more in danger than the Jersey farmer would be yellow fever with the quarantine at Sandy Hook. Some years since, as we learn by letter from a Canadian friend, the Receiver-General was traveling on a steamboat with considerable funds for the Government, and for the sake of safety and privacy he engaged the whole of the ladies' cabin. The passengers were all alive to ascertain the reason of the arrangement and especially to know what business the great man could have on hand to require so much room and money. At length one of them, more bold than the rest, ventured to introduce the subject as the Receiver was walking the deck, and approaching him asked if he wa on a Government contract.

"Yes!" was the gruff rep y.

"A very large one ?" "Yes-very large."

" May I ask what it is ?"

"Well, pray, sir, what is it?"

"Well, you see," said the Receiver Gen. eral with great seriousness, "the King of England has made a present to the King of Siam of his half of Lake Ontario, and I am

engaged to bottle it off!". No more questions were asked.

An Excellent Reason.

Minister (dining with the family)-You never go fishing on Sundays, do you, Bob

Bobby-Oh, no, sir. Minister - That's right, Bobby. Now, can you tell me why you don't go fishing on Sunday? Bobby—Yes, sir. Pa says he doesn want to be bothered with me.

Likes and Dislikes.

"Is'pose you like customers that pay as they go," said a suspicious party as he reg istered his name. "Yes," replied the hotel clerk, "if they've

got baggage; if they haven't, we like 'em to

His Nationality in Question. Old Gentleman (to Irishman about to engineering skill.

strike a match)-My friend, you will never be able to light that pipe in this gale of | Dark Canon, which empties into the West

yez (puff) take me for, a (puff) Frinchman?

A Reflection Upon the Road.

Conductor (on Georgia railroad)—Do you mean to tell me, madam, that this child is not 12 years old?

Madam (sharply)—Well, she wasn't when this train started, but, land alive! there's "The act that the representative of the no tellin' how old she may be now.

A Disappointment.

Clara tell ma that she was disappointed be- Feather again. This will leave about four cause you didn't call last Sunday night.

aapointed she was?

Rough on Teachers.

Parent-" Who is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?" Johnny-" I dunno."

"I should think you would know. When idly in his seat and watches the rest instead of working himself?" "The teacher."

The Use of a Doctor.

"Ye're very sick I see, Mistress Broon "'Deed aye! I'm sufferin' sair." "Ye'll better let me send for a doctor."

"Eh na! no unless I thocht I was deein'. "But he could dae ye nae gude if ye were

"I ken that-but it wad just keep affreflections; a doctor, when ane's deein', keeps

The Little Fellow Struck It.

ignore the ties of home, neglect their fami- reward. was disinterred in order to obtain her skull lies, stay out until after midnight and get up with a bad headache in the morning !" "I know," shouted a little wide-awake in It was, however, accounted a more sure

> "Well my little fellow, please tell the others what it is." "Politics !"

Only a Little Quiet Conversation. "So you're tired of my crazy notions.

You think I'm becoming insane, do you? repeated Mrs. Snapper.

That's what I said," said Mr. S. stolid-

"Maybe you wouldn't object to having me locked up in an insane asylum either. don't suppose you would hesitate a minute.' "I reckon, I might hesitate a minute.

were rejected, but centipedes, vipers, and was the defiant rejoinder. "You would, would you? You'd wait a minute in hesitating. Well, I will say to you right here, Mr. Theophilus Snapper, that you're too late. You can't get evidence now that would satisfy any court that I am non compos. I don't know what you might have done, though, if you'd applied when I consented to marry you. I dare say you might have succeeded."

The Lady Was Probably Disappointed. Miss B.-" No, what is it?"

car one day last week and found a seat next beneficial that they [began to send applicato Hermann, who was taking a ride. When tions for personal treatment, and these apshe was about to leave the car she found her peals becoming so numerous, the Doctor she accused Hermann of taking it. He denied the accusation, but invited the lady out to the Exposition to see him. Well, she their President.

A GIGANTIO MINING ENTERPRISE.

A River Turned Out Of Bed.

Without doubt one of the grantest mining achievements of modern engineering is the construction of the Big Bend Tunnel on Feather river, situated in Butte Co., California. Feather river is formed by North, Middle and South Forks, which rise in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Plumas Co., run southwestward, and unite in Butte Co. to form the main Feather.

The river, including the forks, is 250 miles long, and enters Sacramento river at Vernon in Sutter Co., about 20 miles above the city of Sacramento.

It is well known, among gold miners, that the richest and most productive gold mines of California have been the beds of rivers. and the "Feather" stands pre-eminent as to richness wherever it has been possible to work it. In fact, old miners have known it for years under the name of "The Golden Feather."

Prof. Horace C. Burchard, late Director of the United States Mint, in speaking of the gold-producing river beds of California, says: "They are the natural sluices ci thousands of square miles of auriferous ground, the wash from which has been distributed on the beds, bars, and benches, where, by a natural process of concentration, the gold was redeposited in such manner that it was easily accessible to the early miners." The bars, which at low water are dry, are exposed to the operation of the miners, and from many places in the bed of the river-where it was possible to turn the river out of its channel by means of dams and canals, or flumes—the miner soon found the ways of abstracting the precious metal from the sand and gravel in which it rested. The Big Bend of Feather river, however whose gravel deposits have been estimated in value from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 has hitherto baffled the skill of man to rob it of its treasure. This vast amount of wealth has been guarded and preserved for ages by the minimum constant flow of one hundred thousand miners' inches of water rushing through a narrow canon of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet deep, which rendered it impossible to wing-dam or flume. Yet, while nature has thus seemingly placed impregnable barriers against man's encroachments, she provided, at one point at least, a way whereby these obstacles could be overcome through the intervention of modern

There is a little stream running through Branch of the Feather and from there into Irishman (striking the match-Phat do the main Feather. Dark Canon is several feet lower than the bed of the main Feather, at the point where Big Bend begins. tunnel was commenced in Dark Canon, and a bore 12 x 16 feet drilled through a spur of Big Bend mountain a distance of 12,007 feet, or nearly two and one-third miles in length out to the mountain side of Feather River, at the upper end of the Bend. Just below where the upper end of the tunnel taps the river a dam was constructed which is to force the water through the tunnel into Dark Canon, out of which it will flow into Bobby (to young Mr. Featherly)-I heard the West Branch, and then into the main teen miles of the river bed exposed to sight Young Featherly (in a tremulous wrisper) during the season of low water, which is -I say, Bobby, did your sister say how dis- from seven to nine months in the year.

This stupendous undertaking required the Robby (thoughtfully)-I'm tryin' to think | services of one hundred men, working night -Yes, she said she was agreeably disap- and day, for about five years, and has just recently been completed. At the head of the tunnel six gates of iron and steel, 41 by 8 feet, will let the water in or keep it out. In times of high water the gates will be closed, and the river will run along its old bed, to be turned out of its course and through the tunnel at low water.

The past yield, from those parts of the all the others are industriously writing or Feather accessible to mining operations, is studying their lessons who is he that sits sufficient evidence that the most sanguine anticipations of the projectors of this grand enterprise will be fully realized. The famous old Cape Claim, below Big Bend, yielded \$680,000 in forty two working days, and from 3,300 lineal feet of half-worked river bed. In fact, the river-channel, both above and below the Bend, has pro en itself immensely rich.

The President of the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company, and the largest stockholder therein, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is, perhaps, of all others, most entitled to credit for the successful termination of this great undertaking. Being fully satisfied with the feasibility of the plan from its inception, he has with an unstinting hand supplied the funds for the prosecution "What is it, my children," exclaimed the of this enormously expensive work, and his temperance advocate, "that causes men to confidence and liberality will soon meet its

The Doctor has been, and is now, connected with very many other important matters. In the fall of 1877, he was elected to a seat in the New York State Senate, and in 1878, he was placed in nomination for Congress, and was elected by a decisive majority.

He is president of the Buffalo Loan, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, one of the foremost banking institutes in the city of Buffalo. But he is perhaps best known as President of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association and Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute." This institution is situated on Main and Washington streets. The design of the Invalids' Hotel is to furnish a home to those desiring private treatment of the most skilled class, especially to those suffering from chronic and surgical diseases. It is not a hospital, but a pleas-ant, remedial home, furnished with every comfort, and the most approved sanitary, medical and surgical appliances, which study, experience, invention, and the most liberal expenditure of money can produce. There are eighteen skilled paysicians and surgeons constantly at the Hotel, and a corps of efficient and trained The Doctor is also the inventor of several well-known medicines, which are compounded at the Worlds' Dispensary. The efficacy of these medi-Mr. A .- "By the way, have you heard cines is undoubtedly what led to the idea and the story about the magician Hermann?" | ultimate establishment of the Invalide' Hotel. Very many who were using these Mr. A .- "Why a lady got on the street remedies of Dr. Pierce's found them so watch missing. Suspecting some mischief, concluded to erect his Invalida' Hotel. The

mining grounds. Boarding-houses have she needed exercise, and it'll not be McEl. M1. A.—" No, a piece of ham! Ha! been constructed along the river, roads and tracks have been built; a substantial bridge

erected acress the West Branch of the river, and what was an in broken wilderness, around the vicinity of the tunnel, when the Company commenced operations, is now thriving village with good deelling bonses, a general store, a hotel sad school-house. A post office has also been established here, and a telephone line built to Oroville, sixteen miles distant.

A GENEROUS COMPANY.—A beautiful pre-

Company, of Toronto, to nearly every one, as long as they last-first come first served. The most accomplished woman hasstill something worthy to be added to her list if she has never yet made a good sweet white loaf of bread. To encourage the art of Home Bread-making this Company have secured ten thousand presents, which will be sent to all who comply with their terms. They want all who are old enough either to follow directions or work under instructions, to learn how to make bread. They will take your word for it when you have succeeded to your own satisfaction in using their Hop Yeast, and write them to say so, enclosing a wrapper of a five cent package of THE BREADMAKERS' YEAST, when they will send in return a lovely gift. This offer is open to any young lady, girl, single or married woman, matron or housekeeper, who has never before made a loaf of bread. Any person having domestic charge of a household who is not now baking for the family, and who will commence by using their yeast, and who will send to them the wrapper of a package, and write to that effect, will receive a still better class of gift than that above offered. Better yet : any one at present making their own bread, using their own or other yeast, but who will buy a five cent package of the Breadmakers' Yeast from any grocer or storekeeper, and, after using, will write and say that their Yeast is Superior, they will believe her also, and will astonish that lady by return mail with a lovely gift. You must get the yeast from your own grocer. Don't send money to the Company direct.





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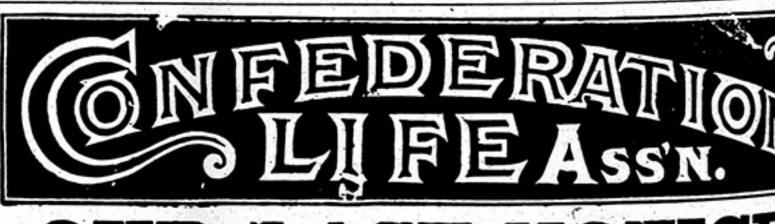
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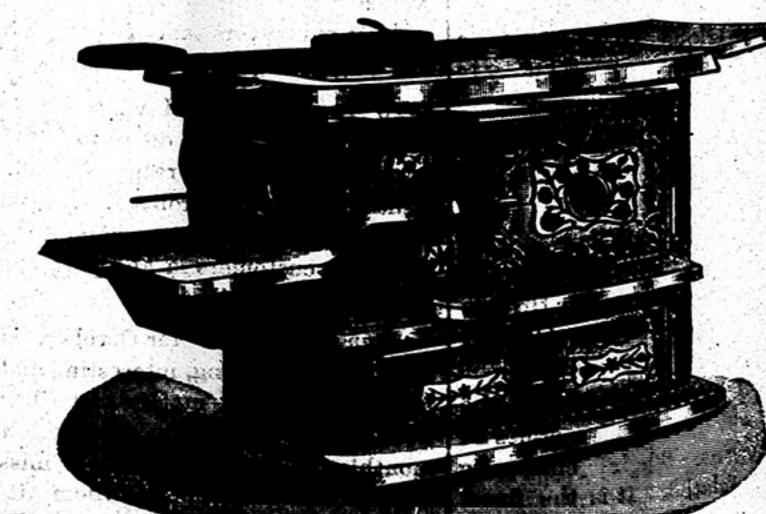


In this paper referred to the Annual Meeting of the Association tion. This meeting (being the 15th since the Company was organized) took place on Tuesday, the 12th

April, when the following gratifying

increases were announced: PREMIUM INCOME INCREASED FOR YEAR, INTEREST AND RENTS, ASSETS, **\$356,375**. Were allocated as Profits to Police Holders. Profits payable on and after

J. K. MACDONALD, Managing Director.



The Grand Duchess Range Manufactured by The E. & C. Gurney Co. (L'd), Torr HEALTH

th Thoughts for a Young Man. the young man remember that th, Nature will bring him in However graciously God n the heart, all our experie that he never pardons stoma or brain. These must their offenses unvicariously. N are numerous and obvious cases ed physical laws, where Nature, w diligence and severity, seems una purge the offender enough during and so she goes on plying upon his children and his children en after him, even to the third generations. Punishment is enta derice can break the entailment these hereditary inflictions, Nat te the primogeniture laws of E the Salic Laws of France. All all the daughters are made inh not in aliquot parts ; but by a kind ent multiplication in the distemp derits the whole. the young man, then, who is

his habits of life, or just beginn les those habitual trains of thou which habits grow, to look aro and mark the examples whose fortu onld covet, or whose fate he would Even as we walk the streets, we n exhibitions of each extreme. H ld a patriarch, whose stock of v score years and ten seem hardly impaired. His erect form, his firm s elastic limbs, and undimmed sen many certificates of good conduct, so many jewels and orders of no th which Nature has honored him idelity to her laws. His fair comp hews that his blood has never been ed: his pure breath, that he has no led his digestive apparatus for a v cesspool; his exact language and l ehension, that his brain has never l ged or stupefied by the poisons of a or a tobacconist. Enjoying his a to the highest, he has preserved of enjoying them. Despite the 1 the school-boy's story, he has e ske and still kept it. As he drains of life, there are no lees at the bott organs will reach the goal of exist ther. Painlessly as a candle by n in its socket, so will he expire; a

imagination would convert him her Enoch, translated from earth er world, without the sting of death t look at the opposite extreme, w opposite history is recorded. V k so shocking to behold as the wrec When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop solute man,—the vigor of life exhaume and then have them return again. I mean solute man,—the vigor of life exhaume. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILIFSTE and vet the first steps in an honor and yet the first steps in an honor ernot taken; in himself a lazar-h seases; dead, but by a heathenish of society, not yet buried ! ogues have had the initial letter of burned into the palms of their ha

for murder, Cain was only brande forehead; but over the whole person debauchee or the inebriate, the si of infamy are written. How Na ds him with stigma and opprobri she hangs labels all over him, to er disgust at his existence, and t ish others to beware of his exam she loosens all his joints, sends tre g his muscles, and bends forwar ne, as if to bring him upon all fours red brutes, or to degrade him t ile's crawling! How she disfigure stenance, as if intent upon obliter races of her own image, so that she that she never made him! How s rheum over his eyes, sends foul s habit his breath; and shricks, as

at why should not a young man in mbition to lay up a stock of heal as to lay up stock of any other Ith is earned as literally as any ity in the market. Health can b ulated, invested, made to yield i at and its compound interest, and oubled and redoubled. The capi Ith, indeed, may all be forfeited b misdemeanor, as a rich man all his property in one bad sp and it is as capable of being inci other kind of capital; and it y insured, on payment of the r This, too, is a species of v ich i not only capable of a life-lo ment by its possessor, but it m

Food.

namitted to children by a will and

that no human judicature c

correspondent writes to us fron requesting an article on food wholesome and most digestible. of food is to supply the machinery with material for the ant of ferce, for the repair of its wate, and for the maintenance mal temperature. A second but s and is pleasure. And the two e ar consected that, other things the food which "relishes" ecomplishes the primary end. but the most wholesome food for o is not adapted to the adult and the old ma to ont-door muscle-work digest the same food. T gorous constitution, inherited or d, can thrive on what might I physical vigor is not so great. s also, have something to capacity. Few people live on the "hog and h The fact is, the var are strengthened, or

vigorous health, who aim all needed exercis needs to raise a que wided to guards aga at food of a natio In the torrid z grain, vegetab to amount of fa ene le constitu d by sickness of at be suited to determined