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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The tendency of France and Germany to a closer approach is shown in NEW FACTS ABOUT THEIR SLOW the recent visit of the Emperor to a French training ship and his graceful speech at St. Privat, and the cordial response of President Loubet and the French press to those friendly overtures. That, however, the movement has gone beyond an interchange of

civilities, and tends so directly to a reconciliation and alliance of the two powers as to have necessitated the recent visit of the French foreign minister to St. Petersburg in explanation, is not to be credited. It is true that on both sides there are strong reasons for such a combination, and that it is possible that it might be concluded not alone without disturbing the existing relations of France with Russia, but to the advantage of the latter power. To begin with, both France and Ger-

many desire to extend their colonial possessions, in the belief that commercial and industrial prosperity, will thereby be advanced, and the menace of the revolt of the masses, their permanent danger be thus removed. But neither of them can now undertake any enterprise over sea involving the risk to any expansion in Europe, France ants. Last year Essen entered the illuminating gas as the city of Breslau, where when the night latch fails to being unable to move because of the list of cities having over 100,000 resi- which is a little larger than Dresden. yield to a bottonhook at 2 a.m. superior forces that would at once be dents and it is now, one of the most Fifty miles of railroad track on the The knowledge that you are unable ranged against her, and Germany re- populous towns of Prussia. The growth strained by alliances which forbid her of the Krupp works have made Es- freight cars, are a part of the plant. to break the peace of her own aggran- sen. dizement alone. The enormous burden | A little book entitled "Bei Krupp," of armament, which each has been written by Dr. Kley, has just been is now to be increased by great fleets, much attention because it gives a has thus been without benefit, for nei- great ther country is able to expand either in Europe or abroad for fear of the oth- and interesting bits of history coner. No doubt Frenchmen believed at nected with the rise of the Krupps one time that the Russian alliance that have never appeared in the num- empire. The freight bills Krupp pays demand for real estate. would give them a balance of force erous accounts of the great establish- to the Prussian railroads make those by which their lost provinces might ment. A more remarkable story of inbe regained; but as it is now known dustrial development was never writ- this to-day is the son of the man way that under the agreement Russia will etn. It is the history of an enterprise melted his silver plate to get money only interpose if France is wantonly that had the humblest possible begin- to pay his workmen. attacked by Germany, they perceive ning and struggled for many years to that expansion is only possible through some other combination. In this conmen on both sides should consider such tells of the sudden success that came Covered More Than Two Thousand Miles free hand, and should find in a com-bination which should include Russia Krupp known everywhere. Here are as an active or silent member, an ar- some of the most interesting facts and a journey made with a four-in-hand of Israel consisting of 10 tribes, and rangement which would secure such incidents, taken from Dr. Kley's book, by Right Rev. John Francis Stretch, that of Judah consisting of two tribes. liberty. For under it France could that marked the growth, first slow Coadjutor Bishop of Brisbane. Dr. In 712 B. C. the 10 tribes were attackland and Russia be allowed to occupy

Moreover, following such expansion against England and then against the United States, thus assuring to it at the programme is an attractive one, though that it could be realized it is difficult to believe, in the probability that Great Britain alone could defeat the combination at sea and could offer Russia all that the latter could offer, and in the certainty that under the new conditions Germany could not retain her precent allies. Austria and Italy would lose, not gain, by aggrandizing France and Germany, and with Russia bought off by British neuand Germany would be left alone. was twenty-two years after the works Belgium and Holland with their arm- a quarter of a century ies, but their value would be greatly diminished by the fact that they would

DISHONORED GENERALS.

Those of France Are a Disgrace to the

The French staff has thoroughly discredited militarism by its treach- get cash enough to pay his help. Often, ery and dishonor in the Dreyfus trial. The generals have completed the work begun by intriguers and forgers. General Mercier has been, during recent years, the most powerful of the the French Legislature. Ministers out honor save in his own country,"

sidents have been jealous of his au- case. He took his steel and a gun or thority. the details of the service and was com.

and had no leisure for idle talk. In in the Krupp manufacture and mani- prematurely old women,—and men, too, reality he has been an ambitious pol- pulation of steel that are not known for that matter. itician, who aspired to the presidency in the trade to-day, and they are carand surrounded himself with flatter- ried on in buildings that no visitor or ers and wire-pullers. When he was Minister of War he permitted to enter. considered it unnecessary to consult either the president or the premier on any question relating to the army. If he had been a dictator, his power

lute over the military service. Yet he testified in the Dreyfus trial that during his term of office France war when a campaign seemed almost unavoidable. This was a confession did him the unusual honor of paying that he had failed as an organizer. and did not deserve the great reputation cheaply won by his silence and pretentious air. The nation had prodided money and men lavishly. He had full authority over military policy;

France was not in condition for war. The military chieftains who have pretended to be more important personages than ministers responsible for ing a game of intrigue. They are not Militarism under favoring condi-

tions breeds intriguers. It exhausts the resources of nations without securing them against the evils and hor-THE BITTER PART OF IT.

Some philosopher says: The con- part of the Krupp steel is tented man is never poor; the discon-That may be all right as far as the man himself is concerned, but it's dis- policy of the establishment for many couraging to be a member of a con- years to be entirely independent of all

RISE FROM POVERTY.

tribute to the French soldiers in his Their Struggle for Forty Years-Krupp Today Pays Wages to 41,750 Men - His father kelted His Plate to Pay His Help-First Success of the Cannon

traveller comes within sight of its Krupp words, the greatest industrial rope and the world with the famous cast-steel guns which made the reputation and success of Krupp their inventor. There is one country in Eu- facturing and mining enterprises. rope, however, that has no Krupp guns in its armament and that is France, In 1895 there were in the cast-steel sell France a single cannon since her machines, besides 458 steam engines range.

war with Germany. Krupp is best known by his guns, though they are only a small part of his steel and iron Essen what it is. Eighty-nine years

adding to for a generation, and which published in Germany. It will attract tieth of its entire output of iron ore is compelled to take water oftener

MANY CURIOUS STATISTICS and then impetuous, that has marked Stretch is himself a native of Aus- ed by Shalmaneser and carried away Laths Constantinople, England being, it is as- the development of the Krupp works. tralia, and presides over a district captive to Assyria, their places being sumed, powerless, to interfere against The grandfather of the present larger than the whole of England. His occupied by Assyrian colonists. The the combined navies of the combina- Krupp was an iron worker of Essen people are scattered far and wide, Kingdom of Judah continued till 588 who saved his money until he had ac- and it is nothing unusual for him to B. C., when it was overthrown and the cumulated a few thousand marks, set out on a drive of several hundred main part of the population carried Moreover, following such expansion with which he went into business on his own account by starting a little secured by directing the condition first foundry in 1810. It was not his fortune to make much headway in the count for naught with this enthusias- liberty to the Jews, of whom a large

sixteen laborious years he spent with tic Bishop, who thinks nothing of number returned to Palestine. Some two or three employees in his humble swimming across a river when a fordthe very least possession of Burmah, building. He made a bare living, but ing place is not readily available. He the Congo and Brazil. As will appear, managed to keep his small property discards when on his long drives the turned all belonged to the two tribes and it was the nucleus from which the usual Episcopal attire, and has many who were taken captive in 588 B. C., Krupp works sprang. In 1826 his son curious tales to tell of strange adven-Alfred became the owner of the es- tures in the bush and on the lonely tablishment and he tasted all the tri- plains. Dr. Stretch, the long-driving bulations his father had known and Bishop, is most popular with the many more, for years and years, be- people of his vast diocese. fore the tide turned and carried him to great prosperity. It was only by enormous labor, endurance and pluck, that Alfred Krupp was able at last to master the situation. In 1832, six

> MAKING GOOD STEEL straits at one time that he melted the on street corners making audible re- their religion and became merged with plate and sold the silver in order to raise a little money with which to pay I am very, very tired of seeing women ed communities, the descendants of he became prosperous, that for fifteen years it was a constant struggle to when things were at their worst, he

found the purchase of postage stamps with which to mail his few letters a rather annoying necessity. The trouble was that he seemed unable to secure a recognition for his military martinets who have overawed products either at home or abroad. The have taken their orders from him; pre- was at least verified again in Krupp's two to the London Exposition in 1851 and before it was over the British were He has had the reputation of being calling him a great steelmaker. He every form. And oh, I am so awfully a great, silent soldier, who knew all emerged from the competition with the tired of social shams that 'strain at English steel industry with flying a gnat and swallow a camel." colors and found himself talked about

> employee who does not work in them is THE LONDON EXPOSITION

other lands, and Krupp had his hands est I shall appear! in 1855, her first order for breech- being rather more complex than the and the shoes thus made are durable loaders. His first large commissions average imported hat, even. were received from the Khedive of spot for their goods. Russia has been the best customer of the Krupp works. Since 1878, when the Russian Government purchased 1,800 Krupp guns as the new equipment of its field equipyet he himself being the witness, that country over 30,000 guns. ment, the "cannon king" has sold to

Business came in by leaps and bounds, and Krupp did not have sufficient capital to enlarge his plant fast the government of France, have been So he borrowed 30,000 marks, and with neglecting their own work and play- the profits of his business, in twelve years, he was able to discharge this great soldiers, but political generals debt. He used the borrowed money Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, At the Old Stand Cunard Street, with secret ambitions. Their littleness and his own not only to increase his facilities for making steel and its products, but also to render himself independent of all rings and syndicates in all forms of industry with which his rors of war, or adequately safeguard- began to buy coal mines, coke ovens, business was closely connected. He iron mines, blast furnaces, and so on, In 1872 Alfted Krupp owned 414 iron ore diggings, and his son and successor now has over 500, and all but a small

> MADE FROM KRUPP'S ORE smelted by means of the coke he makes from his own coal. It has been the , fluctuations in the prices of ore, pig

iron and coal, and so Krupp has not POINTED PARAGRAPHS. ony acquired the ownership to the

lands which supply most of his raw material but he has also laid in large stocks purchased abroad.

For a long time four Krupp iron ore steamships were constantly plying be- less and expensive. tween the north coast of Spain and Rotterdam, carrying the ore of the erty soon overtakes it. famous mines of Bilbao to the Dutch port, whence it was sent up the Rhine to within eighteen miles of Essen. Today the coal and iron mines owned The smoke clouds hovering over Es- by Krupp, and his subsidiary blast sen reveal its situation long before the furnaces and steel works, are scattered scores of tall chimneys and the trains Magdeburg-Buckau 3,548 men, and over Time heals all wounds, but the troualone employ 7,000 men, and those at ity. laden with coal and iron ore moving 10,000 men are employed in his foun- ble is that our time on earth is liminto the far-spreading grounds of the dries. In 1858, six years after there ited. establishment of Germany. Every his service. On Jan. 1 this year there body knows that Essen supplies Eu- were on the payrolls of the present Krupp the names of 41,750 men, of whom 25,123 were employed in the works at Essen, and the rest were scattered among his various manu-Such an establishment as this af-

with a total of 36,561 horse-power. The length of the belting used in transmitting this power was OVER FORTY MILES. productions and the present head of The twelve Krupp blast furnaces on the house, with his father and grand- the Rhine consumed daily 2,400 tons rich man's dust. father before him, made the city of of pig iron. In the statistical year 1895-96 over 1,000,000 tons of coal and of war with another power, in the ago when the first Krupp opened his day were the product of Krupp's own coke were consumed, or 3,659 tons a little iron works, in which he toiled coal mines. The consumption of wawith rolled up sleeves from dawn to ter in the establishment at Essen is Much the same barrier is presented dusk, the town had only 4,000 inhabit- equal to that of Dresden with its 336,- ber that you did not die young.

roads outside, 36 locomotives and 1,300 ance to being able to do it well. There are 322 telephones in the establishment, with about 50 miles of wire. Germany is the third greatest iron country in the world, and yet a twencomes from the Krupp mines and is than the man who has doubts. tenth of all the iron ore and pig iron spends and the spendthrift saves. the largest producer in the German when they do there will be very little of any other patron appear insignifi-

GREAT TRAVELLER.

in a Coach and Four.

SHE WAS SO TIRED.

years after he had entered upon the not mind their own business, and of from the Lost Tribes. There is little management of the enterprise, he had people who cannot talk for five min- or no reason for any of these identifitrality in Turkey and China, France and Germany would be left alone. management of the enterprise, he had people who cannot talk for five minutes without dragging in the domestic that the last, according to Prof.
Tylor is "abject nonsense." There are Even then they might, of course, seize had started. He struggled along for tic affairs, of other people," said a very good grounds for believing that weary woman, the other day. "I am the 10 tribes were never lost. When tired of the unnecessary noises of the Cyrus freed all Jews indiscriminately, have to be held down by force, and by good guns and other good articles all streets; noises which some inventive the 10 tribes as well as the two, were under his authority, and it is most the loss of their colonies, which Eng- that time, but there was so little de- genius might, and will some day, turn probable that all the Jews of all the land would in self defence be certain mand for his work that he scarcely into motive power. I am so tired of tribes who wished to return home did few pieces of silver plate, family plate, heirlooms, and he was reduced to such am so tired of hearing groups of men large number—who preferred to reheirlooms, and he was reduced to such am so tired of hearing groups of men main where they were, either gave up

marks about every woman who passes, the Assyrians, or remained in scatterhandle their skirts awkwardly and so which still exist in many parts of making caricatures of themselves. I am Asia. so desperately tired of the quotation fiend. I am so tired of 'intense' people, of people who will not themselves, or allow others to drift with the curstream. I am so tired of married flirts, men who wear their hats tilted on self on the outskirts of a huge crowd. and giggling, slangy girls, and of wotheir noses. I am so tired of envy and jealousy, and of people who carry a small hammer concealed about their person, to be used on their friends and business associates. I am tired of all he tapped a burly coal-porter on the the pagan gods, of double-dealing in

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farther in a day than you can run. Contact with a sharp man is very far and wide. His works at Kiel apt to dull one's confidence in human-

began to be a demand for Krupp's pro- The servant girl problem has much ducts, he had all told, 1,047 men in to do with the hire education of wo

A grain of theoretical wisdom may turn out to be a pound of practical

It is easy to see through people who make spectacles of themselves. Lives of great men oft remind us SCOTTISH UNION AND fords some very interesting statistics. how easy it is not to achieve greatness. for the great gunmaker has refused to works at Essen, 3,000 implements and but he is able to hold his own at the

> A sensible girl has no more use for a fresh young man than for one that ÆTNA, is stale. On life's highway everybody is not only willing but anxious to take the

No one ever heard a pretty girl say anything about her beauty being only

It might be well while correcting coo inhabitants. It consumes as much There is something wrong somepremises and connecting with the rail- to do a thing at all is next in import-If a young man is unable to win a

girls affection any other way he should bribe her parents to oppose the match. manufactured in the Krupp works, Nothing-Something the rich man Krupp also buys from an eighth to a wants, the poor man has, the miser time. imported into Germany from foreign | The meek may eventually inherit lands; and this gigantic enterprise is the earth, but the chances are that

> There are numerous women inven-Tintypes tors, but not one of them has ever been able to invent a bridle that Come and See Us. would curb the feminine tongue.

THE TEN TRIBES.

They Were Not Lost, But Merely Absorbed by Other Nations.

After the death of Solomon the Jew-Two thousand miles is the length of | ish Kingdom was split into two, that writers maintain that those who reand that the 10 tribes who were taken earlier never returned. These 10 tribes they call the Lost Tribes. They have been identified with various races Afghans, Japs, Mexicans, North American Indians, Gypsies, etc. Some even maintain that the inhabitants of Great "I am so tired of people who will Britain and Ireland are descended

REAL GREATNESS. An exchange gives this story of a rent, but insist on always rowing up pompous member of Parliament who attended an agricultural show in Dublin. He arrived late, and found him-Being anxious to obtain a good view for himself and a lady friend who accompanied him, and presuming that he was well-known to the spectators, shoulder and peremptorily demanded,

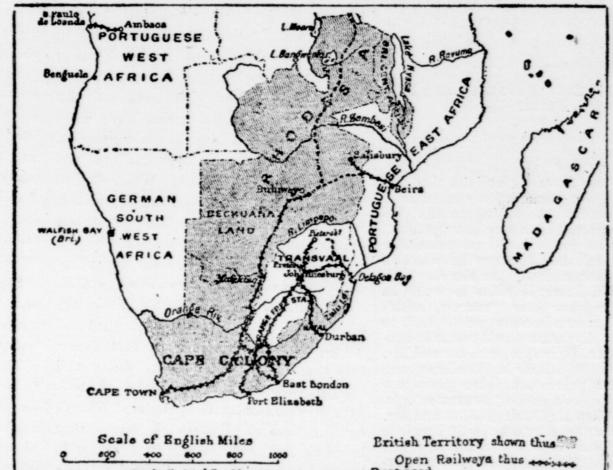
> Make way there. Garn, who are ye pushin'? was th unexpected response. Do you know who I am sir? cried the indignant M.P. I am a representative of the people. Yah, growled the porter, as he

stood unmoved, but we're the blooming people themselves. NOVEL HORSE SHOES.

In Iceland horses are shod with She glanced up at the clouds, appre- sheep's horn; in Soudan the horses are shod with socks made of camel's I verily believe the sun is going to skin. A German not long ago inventof 1851 made the tide in the affairs of shine! she faltered, paling. And here I ed a horseshoe of paper, prepared by Krupp that led on to fortune. His am two miles from home in my rainy- saturating with oil, turpentine and such paper are glued to the hoof till full of business when Prussia gave him Modesty is the crown of womanhood, the requisite thickness is attained

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