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## PARIS LETTER.

### From Our Regular Correspondent. PARIS, FRANCE, July 15, 1900.

writers of a thousand years hence do Washington and Lafayette ceremon- other Catholic or largely Catholic naials but may notice the idea expressed tions.

by M. Delcasse', minister for Foreign shoulder to shoulder against France and other Latin countries in an Anglo-Saxon struggle against the world,

It was part of my duty to see the step towards reform. Minister of Commerce (M. Millerand)

prophesies that France will some day become Protestant. Does that surprise you? Yet it is not so surprising if you think of it. The qualities of the French mind and character are eminently adapted for Protestantismshrewed, logical, not easily deceived once the first glamour of some precious dogma has worn off, such are the French. But first let me say that when I speak of France I do not mean Paris nor when I speak of Paris do I think of France. They are two countries, almost two nationalities, and though, politically and artistically, Paris rules France, it is only superficially and she gives France neither religion nor morality. That is done by Rome, for the priests educate the intellectual and normal forces of the nation and the priests take their instructions from Rome. But for Na- State who heretofore have escaped. poleon the First-a priest-despiser if easily have become Protestant at the County Treasurer, under instructions right, and then the loan is made, the Revolution; in fact Napoleon was from the Auditor General, caused all holders of the deed giving a mortga widely reviled for supporting the fore- the hay and grain dealers to be assess- on the property. After they secu ign influence of the Pope and for signing the Concordat with him in 1801. present French religious system. But his vassal, and through the Pope foreign countries. He brought the Pope of his day to Paris, you remember, for his coronation and when the Pope oftered to place the crown on his head, he very cleverly seized it, placed it on Concordat is that the foreign Catholic system has grown into the French mind and habits and the government cannot get rid of it if it would. The government, it is true, nominates the 66 French bishops, but the Pope has an absolute veto, and as the 3,000 cures are irremovable, and the 7,000 vicars entirely in the hands of the bishops, the government cannot dispossess them. I am far from saying or thinking there is a disposition on a Catholic Church with its glittering ceremonial, its fetes, and its clever priesthood are almost the sole means

of intellectual distraction and amusement for the people. Literature is not spread and read through France as in the United States. I only say I wish I could say something new there is a protestant movement of about the Fourth-what will the considerable force and that vast numbers of French people despise the when everything that can possibly be French clergy and their ways. Many, said about Washington and Independ-ence will have been said a thousand Whether anything will happen to times. Still, there was one remark- strengthen the movement I speak of, able thing about the Fourth in Paris, or to hopelessly discredit the Catholic and that is the way the French cele- Church in France, no one can say. brated it. Yes, celebrated is the One thing seems obvious. Unless word, for the Stars and Stripes in there shall be some great moral change miniature were seen on almost as some species of purgation, France many French Losoms as American. must continue to sink in the scale of I spare you the speeches made at the nations like Italy, Spain, Belgium, and

I was talking the other day to Arch Affairs, that France and America Bishop Ireland of St. Paul about the never can quarrel. It is probably true. use of English in the Catholic Church. The two republics are not, and are He thinks the church will one day not likely to be in competition for use nothing but English and reminded trade or territory, the two chief causes me that de Maistre so prophesied a of modern wars, though it is always hundred years ago. If ever such a possible, and many say probable that thing does happen, if the Latin mass cessary owing to the mass's failure to reach the worshipper's heart, is ever anglicised, it will be at any rate a first

To turn to another subject, yet one a few days ago in connection with the not wholly irrelevant, foreign langsaid Fourth, and while waiting for him uages, Mr. Charlemagne Tower, the I passed the time looking through United States Ambassador to Russia, Fernand Labori's "Grand Review" as has written a letter to the New York Williamsport Man Bade Family Goodbye Behe calls his monthly magazine. Lab- Times, Paris Exposition edition emori 15 well known to Americans as the phasizing the importance to Ameriheroic advocate of Dreyfus-a tall, cans of learning foreign languages. burley young man with immense vit- Mr. Tower asserts that not only in ality and strength, and any amout of diplomacy but in trade is a sound Englishwoman and speaks English sary, and all the more now that morning. better than his wife speaks French, no America is entering upon new and far doubt, as he tells you himself, because off fields of enterprise and administrahe makes her talk English so that he tion. It seems good advise if we are may not forget that language. "If really reconciled to expansion. And she wants a lesson in French let her expand we surely must; it is inevitcome and take one in the courts", he able: not, perhaps, by merely grabbing adds.

ground.

# Hay Dealers Must Pay Mercantile Tax-

#### **New Superior Court Decision Will Put Thous** ands of Dollars Annuall In State Treasury.

On Friday the Superior Court handed down an opinion written by Judge Orlady affirming the judgment of the Court of Common Pleas, of Tioga county, in dismissing the appeal of mercantile appraiser of that county in in hay, straw and grain.

The decision is of far-reaching in-

ever there was one-France might county in the spring of 1898 when the it up and hnds that the deed is a

Don't Drink Water in Gulps.

#### Much Benefit is to he Derived From Nature's Best Beverage by Sipping it Slowly.

As a rule it is much better to sip water than to swallow a glassful at one draught. The exception to this rule is in the morning, when one should drink a glassful or two of moderately cold water in order to flush the stomach while it is tubular. At other times, however, sipping the water is much more stimulating in its effect on the circulation. During the action of sipping, the nerve action, which slows the beating of the heart, is temporarily abolished, and in consequence, the heart contracts much more quickly and the circulation in various parts of the body is increased. Another advantage in sipping is the fact that the pressure under which the bile is secreted is considerably raised. It has been stated, on good authority, that a glass of cold water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than will America may one day have to stand and the gay ritual that becomes ne- a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draught. Sipping cold water will, in fact, often allay the craving for alcoholic drinks-a point worth remembering by those who are endeavoring to 'reform .- August Ladies' Home

Journal.

Went to Death With Smiling Face.

# fore Hanging Himself.

"Good by, you will never see me again," said John Sabrey, of Second street, Williamsport, to his family, as fighting power. He is married to an knowledge of foreign languages neces- he walked out of the house Sunday

Sabrey had a smile on his face, and the members of his family thought the remark which he made was merely in a joking way, but when dinner time came, and he failed to return the family became apprehensive that something was wrong, and the son started Well, in the Grand Review another that is going on between all nations out to look for the father. Going to Dreylusite you know of in America, over a globe that every year is be- the boom house of the mill in which Yves Guyot, suggests rather than coming more and more common the elder Sabrey was employed, young Sabrey was horrified to see his father's body dangling at the end of a rope fastened to a rafter.

Ill health, and the fact that there had been but little work in the mill lately is believed to have caused Sabrey to become despondent.

## A Slick Swindling Scheme.

A slick swindling scheme is being worked over the country by a trio of James L. Bobb from the action of the sharpers. Their method of working is to go to a town, advertise for some assessing him with a tax as a dealer property they want to buy, go to the owners and drive a close bargain for the properties. They make a deposit

terest not only to the many hay dealers and ask for the deed, which they want of Tioga county, but throughout the to have their attorney to look up. whole State, and will bring a class of The deed is taken to a firm who deals dealers under the taxing power of the in real estate and a loan is asked on the property. The firm turns the The question first arose in Tioga deed over to their attorney, who looks

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mate Ease.

A lady who takes a great interest in ragged-school work tells this excellent anecdote, says Pearson's Weekly. . The other day the lesson was on the peculiarities of our language. Words that are pronounced alike and spelt differently and words that are pronounced differently and spelt alike

were discussed at length. She explained the difference between lead the metal and led the verb, and the children quite understood. Then she took the two words "week"

and "weak." She explained the difference in the meaning and use, and then called up a little fellow, aged five, to use the word "weak" in a sentence.

The little fellow thought a moment, then answered:

"A weak old woman." The teacher nodded her approval. "Now, Jerry," she said, turning to another little boy, "you take the word week' and use it in a sentence."

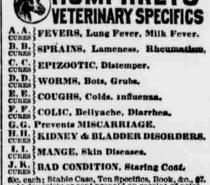
Jerry thought a minute, and then he, too, replied:

"A week-old baby."



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At the beginning of the year 1899 the dealers were again assessed by the mercantile appraiser of Tioga county, many people rush the growler and a large number of them immediately appealed to the court, claiming his head himselt, and then on that of that there was no law authorizing the his Empress. Now the result of the collection of a mercantile tax from men engaged in their line of business.

Judge Mitchell, now of the Superior Court, was then upon the Common Pleas bench of Tioga county, and heard the case which was tried before him last August, and his decision, which has just been affirmed by the Superior Court, is very broad in its terms and makes it clear that those dealers engaged in the business of vending hay, straw and grain are all hable to the tax whether they have large scale in France to turn to Prot- storage barns and ware houses or not; estantism. Country life in France is or whether they load their hay or grain the adomination of desolation and the directly into cars and ship to points outside of the State or otherwise.

The appeals in Tioga county were brought by the Hon. David Cameron, who was selected by the hay dealers as their counsel to fight the imposition of the tax. Shortly after the hearing in the court below Mr. Cameron was appointed to Judge Mitchell's place upon the Common Pleas bench of Tioga county, and the hay dealers ther went to Williamsport and employed ex-Attorney General H. C. McCormick as their counsel, who argued their case for them in the Superior Court last February at Williamsport, with the result as above stated.

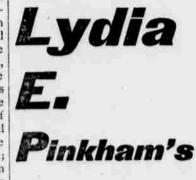
## What We Do in Life-

A statistican has estimated that a man fifty years old has worked 6,500 days, has slept 6,000, has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 500 days, has partaken of 36,000 meals, eaten 15,000 pounds of meat and 4,000 of fish, eggs, and vegetables, and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluids.

ed for the first time in that county by the loan, they return the deed to the mercantile appraiser. It was rightful owner, saying that the pro The Concordat is the base of the thought at that time that those hay erty does not quite suit them and th dealers who had warehouses for stor- they have bought a property in a Napoleon could not do without the ing their hay, grain, etc., were the other part of the town. In de Pope, or rather his ambition made only ones liable to the tax, and, so course of time the owner of the lan him suppose he could make the Pope only comparatively few dealers were has notice that a moftgage is record on the property.

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