FRIDAY, APRIL, 4, 1884.

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OUR PUBLIC DEBT.

as accomit-clare master.

We find a very interesting article in the Trademan exhibiting the condition of the finances of the country during the years which have passed since March 1, 1869. The lacts as published in the Tradesman are collated from a very complete and interesting exposition of the public debt recently issued by the treasury department This exposition shows the decrease of the debt in each month since the date named, as well as the decrease in the monthly interest charge and the decrease in the debt in each year. The amount of the debt, less the cash in the treasury, March I. 1869, was \$2,525,463,260, and the annual interest charged at that date \$130,694,949. The decrease of the interest charge up to the end of each year and the decrease of the dept in each year from March 1, 1869, to December 31, 1883, is shown, and it affords very interesting reading matter. We have not space to give the figures for each year, but such has been the reduction in principal and interest since that time that the debt, less the in the treasury, December 1883, was \$1,509,785,060, and the interest charge was \$59,160, 131. This interest charge included \$3, 877 887 paid for interest on bonds issued to the Pacific railroad companies. In 1869 the interest paid on Pacific railroad bonds was only \$1,794,857, or less than half the amount paid last year. The debt has been reduced in the fifteen years named \$1,015,678,200 and the interest charge, as shown, by nearly 60 per cent. The smallest reduction of the debt in any one year was \$4,730,-479, in 1874 and the greatest was \$151,-684,351 in 1882. At the rate of payment in 1882 the whole debt, less the cash in the treasury, would be paid, it it could be called at its face, in less than ten years. The national debt per capits is now \$25.41 and the annual interest charge per capita 96 cents. The debt was beavies per capita August 31, 1865 when it was \$78.25 and the annual interest per capita was \$4.29. The debt bore on the people four and a balitimes as heavy in 1865 as it does now. Unless taxation shall be reduced the government must go on paying the debt wheth er it is due and payable or not. Despite all the profligate expenditure which any party dare venture upon, there will likely be a suplus to he applied to the debt of more than \$100,000,000 annually, and this must be paid out. It caunot be allowed to remain for even a half year in the treasury without deranging and bringing ruin on the business of the country.

The Manchester ship canal scheme is fairly before the British Parliament for approval or rejection. The object of the bill is to constitute Manchester a port by the construction of a canal, a deep-water channel in the Mersey and sundry docks. The canal, itself, is to be 201 miles long, intersected by four sets of locks, with a fall between the two ends of 50 feet, the general width at the bottom being 120 feet. It is therefore calculated that two ships of 50 feet beam would be able to pass each other easily at any point on the canal and that cotton ships with a tonnage rang ing from 1,700 to 2,500 tons weard have no difficultry in navigating the canal to Manchester. The total cost is estimated at £6,904,186. The project is one which Liverpool naturally regards with jealousy and alarm. as likely to seriously diminish its business as a commercial centre. Opinion vary widely as to the feasibility of the

There is no telling where modern underground complexities are to end Two large sagar refineries in Pailudelphia have laid underground pipes for conveying molasses from the wharf to their establishments. The refineries are one thousand feet from the wharf where the cargoes of melasses are received in vessels, and it was found that the cartage for this distance was a seri- Miss Ravelle. "I yearn for the balmy was dead I gave up hope, but a friend ous item in the expense of refining. in spring, when I can hie me to the told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S addition to the delays that frequently took place in having the hogsheads delivered. Three fach pipes were laid under the streets from the wharf to the refineries and pumping engines attached. The molasses is first emptied into large tanks and then steamed, to thin keep out, an' arter dis. donn steal it, and afterwards pumped through the leastwise down do lack yer did befo. pipes into vats at the refineries. The steal a pair o' boots wat was too big who say that Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM apparatus works easily and successfully, and it is tound to be an important yer some good be hones'."-Texas saving. What with pipe lines for oil Siftings. and molasses, water, steam and gas, and underground wires for all sorts of is an embezzier. Mr. Golddust?" asked purposes, the subterranean mechanism a friend of the banker. "Yes." replied of our cities promises to become so in- Golddust, "and we had every confitricate that few will be able to under- dence in him." "Did he drink?" "Yes." stand it.

Fits Cured Six Years Ago, cine did it." And it always will, read-character by his habits."—Pittsburg et. \$1.50, at droppists.

The New York papers are printing ong articles about a Brookiyn lady. Mrs Badeau, who has established an asylum for vagrant and outcast cats in the cellar of her house. The place is free to all comers if the family already in possession will allow strolling strangers to stay. The cats are fed and otherwise provided for by the good matron, who assumes the right to regulate population in the cellar. She estimates that the place will accommodate just so many cals comfortably, and she affectionately drowns the kittens in warm water in order not to chill or give them unnecessary pain. She takes only a few of the more attractive cats into her confidence, and admits them to her par or to be petted and pampered. And Mrs. Badesu is happy with her cats But this Brooklyn cat asylum is a small affair as compared with a similar enterprise in West Chester, Penn. A lady of that town, who has no children and more money than she needs, built a brick house as a home for destitute cats, and devotes the whole structure, from cellar to roof, to their accommodation and comfort. She permis her pensioners to regu ate their family matters in all respects to suit themselves, and never drowns a kitten. She simply keeps house for them and does the marketing, and lets the feline nature have its own play.

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PERSONAL.

The Empress of Austria is not expected to visit Great Britain again as

Senator Vance is above nepotism. draws no salary.

Mr. George W. Cable intends to reside permanently in New York. Edmund About is a millionaire. He

is worth about 5,000,000 trancs. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will

Prof. Agassiz stopped in Naples on his way from India to examine the LETTER FROM J. MALCOM SMITH, CLERK aquarium there.

If it be true that Sims Reeves has lost his voice and is coming to America, his manager might as well bear in mind that the American public has not

George Eastman, who invented and perfected the machine which made the first percussion caps in the United States, is now living in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the age of seventy.

Both English commanders in the S unan are sons of medical men. William Hewett's father was Dr. W W. Hewett, who practiced at Brighton. and the tather of Sir Gerald Graham is time, and I have worn one almost con-Dr Graham, of Eden Brows, Cumber- stantly since, as a protection to the

Herr August Lesiple, conductor of the Wagner Association in Cologne, and for thirty years an intimate friend and correspondent of Wagner's, has just published a book of personal recollection of the master at Dresden.

Col David L. Stanley, who is to suc ceed Gen. Mackenzie on the list of brigadiers, is the senior C lonel in the army. He entered the service in 1852, became a Major-General of volunteers and was, appointed Colonel of the Twenty second Infantry in 1866. This will be the first promotion to Brigadier-General by senority in a number of

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APRIL ANTICS.

"What struck an old soldier," is the heading of an article in an esteemed contemporary. A press of business compels us to skip the article, but the thing most likely to strike an old soldier three times is a pension agent, and he generally strikes in the region of the pocketbook. - Oil City Blizzard.

Mamma," said a Maori four-yearold maider, 'do the geese lay the gooseberries?" "Oh, no. my child they anytoing."-New Orleans Item.

rays of the setting sun!" "I would a bottle, when to my surprise, I combathe in something more substantial, menced to feel better, and to-day I feel 1000 Prizes of and not make it quite so public!" said better than for three years past. the prosaic young man .- Indianapolis

"My son," said an old negro, "now dat you's outen de peniteniry, try tir fur yesef an' too little for yer old daddy FOR THE LUNGS is a COMPLETE SUC-Et yer kaint pick up suthin' dat'll do

"Do I understand that your cashier "Gamble and drive fast borses?" "Yes: and, so far as can be learned, was never a church member nor Sunday-school "It has been 6 years since I was cur- teacher. In fact, he inspired implicit ed of fits," says Mr. W Ford, of Wirt. trust, and it only goes to show how tween Market and Princess, Ladies and Gen defined the says Mr. W Ford of Wirt. trust, and it only goes to show how tween Market and Princess, Ladies and Gen the defined the same of th

CURIOUS FACTS.

Of the 40,000 Indian children now living in this country. over 10,000 are being educated in government schools. This tact is all the more significant when it is remembered that no systematle work had been undertaken until the latter part of Gen. Grant's admin-

Among the popular health crazes of the last ten years are noted the fresh blood cure for consumption, the mud bath the blue grass care, the sun bath cure, the fish oil cure, the celery cure for nervousness, and latest, the hot drinking water cure for everything.

Dr. Fordyce, of Toledo, strictly forbids callers of his office kissing his children. He has collected a good deal of data going to show that many forms. of disease may be transmitted by kissing; also, that diseases caught in this way are more virulent than when contracted by other means. He favors a law making it a punishable offence for a diseased person to kiss children.

The Paris police have arrested at Versailles a man who conducts there a large manufactory of false truffles. Heretofore talse truffles have lacked the right perfume, but the man at Versailles obtained the needed perfume by means of an essence of a highly deleterious character Orders have been given for the examination of specimen ruffles from all the market stalls in Paris where truffles are sold.

The number of deaths from anses thetics in England in 1885 was but thir teen. Of these, eleven died of chloroform and one each from chloroform and ether mixed with nitrous oxide. Dr. Jacobs remarks that the deaths trom nitrous oxide are now so rare that physicians have begun to look on it as without danger. In the case of death from it above mentioned, the patient died from syncope, as is usual in deaths from chloroform.

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