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of the Country.



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## Hillation


 Noin
 earned the title given Christian of Den-
makk by his people. Punctuality is the
old King's hobby, and it makes lifea burden to all the sluggards in his king.
dom. It is not the fashion at the Danish dom. It is not the fashion at the Danish
Court to be late. The sovereign is not
only himvelf punctual to the second, only himself punctuad else to follow his
but expeets everybody
exanple. Ho will neither wait for any one nor let anybody wait for him. The
people of Copenhagen, who are rather an
ensy going lot, have dubbed him, hall in asusement and half in annoyance, stuck.
$\begin{gathered}\text { The New York Sun says: "A } \\ \text { deeply } \\ \text { versed in ecto siastical maters, }\end{gathered}$ deeplytly advanced a very peculiar idea
recenile conversiug with a friend. He said
whid While conversing win rigion of a coun-
that the eatablished religion owed its principal doctrines less to
try ond try owed its principal doctrines lits climate
faith than to the onaitions of its
and surrounding. Ho cited the beautiful religion of the natives of India, who
would not eat anything that once lived, would not eat anything that once lived,
becuase white all could take away life,
only One could give it. He argued that a religious beliet like that could only have its origin in ani intensely hot
climate like that of Indiu, where animal food is not necesasty to sustain life.
Among the Laplanders sach a rel'gion could never obtain, beause it was abso-
outely necessary for the iohabitunts of so high a latitude to keep the warmin or
the body up to ceriain heat. Nothing but animal food could do that.

