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EMPRESS AND EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH

BY BURLEIGH.

out question, is the Empress. She is be- much to do with this arrangement. No nignant, intellectual, and handsome. Her man in the world, probably, devotes more beauty is a style that will not fade. She is hours to business than the Emperor. He really a woman of talent. She is the wisest is the State. The ministers and senators and most practical of the Imperial advisers. are mere clerks to do his bidding. A por-She sits at the Council-Board, and discuss- tion of the day is devoted strictly to the es with the ministry matters of State. She affairs of government. A part of the Tulhas often presided as Regent in the absence leries is the office of state. Guards tramp "I have omitted it for months, and of the Emperor. She is prompt and effi- around, couriers come and go, the whole cient, presides with great tact and holds scene is lively and exciting till three o'clock, the Imperial Senate sharply to the ques- when the offices close, and the imperial cartions her husband wishes discussed. In ap- riage drives up for the usual ride. The Tupearance, she is in marked contrast to the illeries, now united with the Louvre, form nobility of France. She is tall and genteel a east quadrangle. The portion on the in form, a complexion of alabaster white- Champ d'Elysee is the imperial residence. ness, and a peculiar taste in dressing that It is shut off from the great square inside they may be carried out without an effort, the word Elegant fitly represents. On the the quadrangle by a tall iron fence. Opother hand, the French ladies are short and posite the great gateway is the Arch of fat, with a dumpy kind of look, an untidy Victory erected by Napoleon the First, way of wearing their hair, and an expres- under which the Emperor's carriage drives. sion of coarseness on their features. They The rest of the palace is as little like the have great taste for other people, but very abode of royalty as can be imagined. There little for themselves. Were she dressed as is no privacy about the palace. A narrow plainly as a governess, and bore no insignia strip of ground, in which is grass and flowof royalty about her, the Empress would bers, is shut off from the garden of the Tuilat once selected in the midst of a thousand leries by a low iron fence. The main en-French women, by her personal appearance trance to the palace is in full view of the and her taste indicated in her dress. She multitude, where the men tramp all the is as active friend to all forms of want: she day long, and vans, cabs, omnibusses, butchgoes the rounds of the hospitals, private er's carts, and grocery wagons, cross and as well as national." She never goes emp- recross all the day. What are called the tyhanded, but in the humblest abode, leaves | elegant gardens of the palace are simply a some token of her kind heart. Her heroic vast plot of ground inclosed within the medicines, and delicacies with her own place. hand; shamed the timid, called out the Injoining the Louvre with the Tuilleries, brave, allayed the panic, and became the the emperor has erected a gallery to his idol of the nation. She understands the own name. He calls it the Gallery of Natemper of France, and does much towards poleon the Third. It is one of the most keeping down the discontent which always interesting spots in Paris. It is full of the exists to some extent in the gay capital. trophies of the Idol of France. Here are The workmen must have work, or the seen various dresses of the emperor, from Throne is insecure. The lovers of pleasure | the garb he wore when, a subaltern, he -and they are counted by tens of thou- saw the mob attack the Tuileries, and lead sands-must have their amusements, or Louis XVI. forth a prisoner, to the dress barricades fill the streets. The gay prom- he wore at St. Helena. His camp stools enade from the gates of the Tuileries to the and saddles-his chair as consul and throne Triumphal arch, known as the Champ d'- as emperor-the robe with which he was Elysee, is filled every day by an immense crowned-his court dresses and royal sadthrong, who occupy the chairs that fill the dles-the bed on which he slept-the craentire pathway. On one side of this aven- die and court dress of the King of Rome. ue are booths, and tents, and gardens full Hours can be spent with great interest in of hobbyhorses, toys, mimic theatres, pan- this gallery. It is usually filled with soltomime, and cheap amusements for the diers. Their love for the emperor is very

and declining appearance, know nothing of it is too suggestive for daily wear. what they speak. His look is that of talent The Prince Imperial is a lad of about a rock, each advance of the drillers being foland mental strength. No portraits do him dozen summers. He is hannsome and lowed by shields of various dimensions of good, indeed; I owe you for a hint. I'll

tillions and outriders. He dresses very the stables on exhibition where it now re- at interals on the track. appearance of being tired. He is greeted pears in public, partly from the fact that he pays no attention to the shouts of the populace. In his afternoon drives he comes out in state in an open carriage, and rides slowly, that the populace; who never tire of looking on the imperial cortege, may be gratified.

In the Great Exposition there is a chapel fitted up for Protestant worship. It was dedicated by the United Protestant Church. The Earl of Shartesburg, a peer of England presided at the opening. Bibles translated into every language are for sale, and Protestant books in every tongue, France is a Catholic country. Great efforts were made to prevent this feature of the exhibition from taking place. But the Emperor said that it was an exhibition for all nations, and every religion should be equally represented and have the fullest freedom. The The most popular lady in France, with- Empress, as a friend of toleration, had conduct during the late visit of the cholera | iron gates without a spear of grass anywill never be forgotten. There was a panic where, hard and coarse gravel meeting the In Paris, and even paid nurses fled from the eye in every direction, with immense elm bedside of the sufferers. Dressed in the trees growing up out of the bard unwilling simplest garb, the Empress went through soil. A sickly fountain not over clean, does all the cholera-wards, administered cordials, its best to mellow the hard aspect of the

ance, the Empress is kind and complacent by which he holds his throne is not firm. millions English pounds or two billion five success, though with a good and practiced ing extent. She cites as proof the miscel- is used to induce them to make the purto all. Her forehead is broad and high, When he became emperor his first act was hundred million dollars. Plenty of capital agent he would have had much more. laneous if not worse condition of their her look benignant, but searching. To the to romove the pavement in front of his ists are ready to engage in this undertaking His last lecture was on Indian character- sleeping apartments. Of course Gail humblest sweep or workman who lifts his palace. The good work he has kept up and as soon as the plans are arranged the listics, using the Indians to satirize the fol- knows what she is talking about. We hat to her, she returns a gracious bow. On till the stones have been taken from all money will be advanced. The proposed lies of the whites, and it is full of sharp circulate these hints for the benefit of young than to decide on a title for his book. A the day the Exposition was opened, she the streets and boulevards, and the Mc- plans are in themselves the wonder of this points and hits at men and the times. Pri- men who may be in the way of looking "taking" title is certainly a great desiderasemed to enjoy herself like a school-girl. Adamized pathway substituted. Immense skillful age of engineering science. To re- vately, he tells amusing stories of the lite- up partners for a life excursion. The tum in these days of advertisements; but Chatting with the exhibitors, clapping her boulevards, all radiating from a common late them in detail would be simply impos- ralism of some persons. He was speaking hands in ecstacy over some marvel of in- centre, where cannon can be planted if sible at present, but a few of the leading in Cleveland last season, and in the course vention, tarrying behind while her silent need be, have replaced the narrow, dan- points may be glanced at in order to give of his burlesque description of the discov- we don't like the association, but the fact husband strode on, running to overtake gerous streets, where crowds defied the the reader an insight into the wonderful ery of America, he said: him, darting into this alcove and then into authorities and hurled down huge stones results already arrived at. This undertathat, visibly excited at the hearty cheers on the soldiers. It was a long time before king will occupy one hundred thousand for an hour by the town clock, turned off from the English Americans-who joined the Emperor felt safe in the Tulleries. men-half at each end of the terminus, and his gas, and went to bed." to give the royal pair a warm reception, He does not even now use the state car- supposing the obstacles to be of such a After the lecture an old fellow remarkdrinking in the full enjoyment of the occa- riage. It is too magnificent, and has many character as are expected, it will take fully ed: "Mr. Griswold, I liked your lecture vesion, and taking no care to conceal it. A unwelcome associations connected with it thirty years to accomplish the work. devoted Catholic, she has a Protestant gov- to be in comon use. It is not even kept erness and tutor for the Prince Imperial. | in Paris, but is on show at Versailes. The The Emperor is stout and heavy. Those Emperor rode in it at his marriage and at who talk of his breaking, and of his sickly the christening of the Prince Imperial, but

justice. He is a bad walker. His legs are manly. He has his mother's beauty, but strong cast iron, and each succeeding one work that in sometime." short and very disproportioned to his body, bears about the same relation to his father stronger than the last. Powerful steam enwhich gives him a diminutive look. He is in talent that the young King of Rome did | gines will push forward these shields as the | ceremony, and said: It's no joke, Mr. Grisfond of horseback riding, because he sits to Napoleon the First. He has been taught boring advances, until at last the largest wold; I can show you your mistake in a well and is a good rider. But he is seldom self-reliance, and does not regard himself and most perfect tube will be placed with history, if you'll walk over to my house." now on horseback except at reviews. His as a boy. A toy carriage was made for rails properly fixed for operation. It is "For the first time the lecturer perceived favorite horse is a bright bay, brought from him by one of the great builders of the proposed to light the cars with the magne- that his companion was really in earnest, Hungary. This horse is stout, strong and city. In its way it was quite a gem. sium light, while powerful steam engines and half an hour was required to explain intelligent. He understands the movements With the carriage came a couple of minia- will drive the air through the tunnel, indu- that the whole lecture was a burlesque. of the army as well as the Gen-in-Chief. ture ponies not much bigger than cats. cing a free circulation, the supply being "Ah, yes," was the response, "I see now; No money could buy him. The Emperor The Prince turned away in disdain from regulated by various contrivances at certain but why didn't you say so, my friend?"

plainly, usually in a black suit; latterly he mains. He is the President of the Expoaffects the gray coat of his uncle. As a sition. He has a complete establishment man he is not popular; he is cold, austere, at Almy as Heir Apparent to the throne. silent, and sullen. Lassitude and impatience blend in his dominion. He has the plete set of carriages and out-riders, all in Imperial style. He is quite a soldier, is a with very little enthusiasm when he ap- member of the Imperial Guard, and can put a battalion through the exercise equal to any drill-master in the army.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Burke relates that for a long time he had been under the necessity of frequent ing a certain place every day, and so far from finding any pleasure in it, he was affected with a sort of uneasiness and disgust; and yet if by any means he passed by the usual time of going thither, he felt remarkably uneasy, and was not quieted until he was in his usual track.

Persons who use snuff deaden the sensibility of smell, so that a pinch is taken unconsciously, and without any sensation being exerted thereby, sharp though the stimulus may be.

After a series of years winding up a watch at a certain hour, it becomes so much a routine as to be done in uttter unconciousness, meanwhile the mind and body are engaged in something entirely

An old man is reported to have scolded his maid servant very severely for not havput his glass in the proper position tor shaving. "Why sir," replied the girl thought you could shave just as well without it."

We are all creatures of habit, and th doing of disagreeable things may become more pleasant than omissions; showing to his legal majority. He first appeared in the young the importance of forming correct habits in early life, to the end that even although at first it may have required some self-denial, some considerable reso- He afterwards became connected with the lution, to have fallen into them.

But if doing disagreeable things does by custom become more pleasurable than their omission, then the doing right, because we love to do what is right, becomes a double pleasure to the performer in the consciousness that while he is yielding allegiance to his Maker, he benefits his felow man, and cannot get out of the habit of well-doing without an effort and a pang. Thus are the truly good hedged round about, and are more confirmed in their good; doing, and its practice becomes easier and more delightful the longer they live, help- and energy in putting himself before the ing them to go down to the grave "like a shock of corn cometh in his season."

These principles are equally applicable to our physicial rature—to bodily health. Habits of regularity, temperance, cleanliness, and exercise become a second nature in the course of years; their performance joke that I enjoy, and one that pays .containing alcohol, or the employment of tobacco in chewing, smoking, or snuffing, and the over-indulgence of the propensities, becomes a slavery, an iron despotism, which in the end debases the heart, undermines the health, and destroys life, makes a miserable wreck of soul, body and estate together.

TUNNEL UNDER THE ATLANTIC.

A GREAT ENGINEERING PROJECT.

gantic undertaking of a tunnel under the but hardly began to be known outside of a Atlantic Ocean in order to connect the old provincial circle until he went to Cincipmillion. Along this Boulevard roll the touching. The iron fence that surrounds submarine railway. The most eminent en- to the Daily Times. He was engaged there Every day, the elegant cortege of the Em- garlands, which the soldiers place and re- been consulted and they draw up a report of the "Fat Contributor's" sketches are no press can be seen rolling up and down this new from time to time. With uncovered which represents that this stupendous doubt familiar to our readers, as they have brilliant thoroughfare-sometimes the Em- head and silent tramp, they may be found sheem is perfectly feasible, and only re- frequently been reproduced of late in the peror by her side, sometimes the Prince Im- in great numbers at the Tomb of the Great | quires time and money to carry it out, metropolitan press. perial, often alone. While the Emperor Captain whenever the public are admitted. while the capital, although stupendous, will During the past three winters, he has sits crouched in the corner of his carriage, All the acts of Napoleon betray sense be forthcoming. So far as calculated ap- been a humorous lecturer, mainly in the

will be of the latest improvement in drilling days." seldom rides, except in state with his post the bundle, and ordered it to be placed in distances. The electric light will be used The circumstance amused Griswold a full of law, that he cheats himself.

be no stippages. The points of union both "Well," observed the new acquaintance, in Ameica and Europe, are in course of "the old chap was right. They didn't debate. It is generally conceded that the have gas in this country for three centuries shortes route will be the cable one, viz., after," Griswold look at the dullard for a pale brow; no smooth ribbons about the between Newfoundland and Ireland. The few seconds, and indignant and serious for soundings already taken to lay the cable once in his life, said: "Well, you are a big- decently back, but there was the crimped telegraph are of the greatest use, and have ger fool than the other man. I never sup- cap, with its neat tie beneath the chin. The enabled the operators to lay out their map posed one State could contain two such idiots. sufferer from cruel poverty smiled in he of the led of the Atlantic. The wire will You ought to have taken passage on the be laid through the tunnel and experiments cattle train. If I owned an ox that couldn't are in progress to connect the communica- see a joke quicker than you, I'd kill him, tion be ween the running cars and the fixed and never defraud the public by offering telegraph, by which means immediate infor- his tough carcass to the butcher, either. mation can be sent to either continent by the passenger while travelling. Thus, Griswold designed to convey the impreswhile the billows roll above and the monof other nations, without the danger, fatigue and sickness of a long and dangerous sea voyage.

A. MINEL GRISWOLD—THE FAT CONTRIBU-

metropolis, we find the following:

"Fat Contributor" of the Cincinnati countless admirers. Times, has within a few years attained a national reputation, (he deserves credit for not misspelling,) and is one of the most noted humorists of the day. He is a native of Westmoreland, Oneida county, in this State, and though addicted to waggishness queer story-telling, and various drolleries from his early boyhood, he never made an attempt to write until after he had reached print in the Buffalo Times, in conjunction with A. W. Faxton, author of the famous Silver Lake Snake hoax, a clever eccentric, who went in wild delirium to an early grave. Buffalo Republic, and after a year of service removed to Detroit, and attached himsel to the staff of the Advertiser there. In few months he went to Cleaveland, Ohio, and wrote for the Plaindealer, while Arte mus Ward was making himself famous by

contributions to that paper. A warm friendship sprang up between Charlie Browne—as his acquaintance called him-and Griswold, which continued until the death of the former. Browne immediately recognized his friend's peculiar talent, and told him all he needed was tact public. "I have no genius, I am aware," he was in the habit of saying, "but I un derstand how to make the most of my little gift. If the public are willing to believe there is a great deal in me, I have no objection to humoring them. It is a a pleasure, their infraction a discomfort; When people think you are a genius the while the use of beverages of ale, beer, first and best thing to do is to give them cordials, cider, porter, and other drinks to understand that you agree with them, but that they are entitled to credit for their discovery and appreciation. That flatters their self-love and exalts your own. Talent is the rude material of war that exists everywhere. Tact is the rude knowl edge that teaches one how to fight hi

During the six years of Mr. Griswold's journalism he wrote almost everything appertaining to city life and its phases, and generally with a strong tincture of satire and an irresistible tendency to burlesque. A proposition is on foot to start the gi- He made a good deal of local reputation,

"Columbus, after thinking of the matter

ry much; but you made a mistake in saying When complete it will take about six Columbus turned off the gas, America days for ordinary trains to travel between was discovered in 1492, and they didn't both points and three days for express mails. know anything about gas until long after The system to be adopted for tunnelling that. I guess they used petroleum in those

"Very good," laughed Griswold, "very

The man looked as solemn as a marriage

great deal, and en route to Cincinnati he told Depos will not be required as there will it to a man who sat at his side in the cars.

By the soubriquet of "Fat Contributor" blue eye, and nothing of the "funny fellow" me see my mother, only once!" in or about him so long as he keeps his tongue still. He is thirty-two, and monster struck the boy away so that he married; is full of all manner of droll reeled with the blow. For a moment the stories, puns, and plays upon words, and boy stood panting with grief and rage-In the New York Evening Gazette, one absurdities of expression. He is an ex- his blue eyes distended, his lips aprang aof the sprightliest journals of the great ceedingly entertaining companion, very part, a fire glittered through his tears, as popular, extremely social, and has the re- he raised his puny arm, and with a most A. Miner Griswold, better known as the putation of a modern Momus among his unchildish accent, screamed, "When I am

A STRANGE STORY.

Journal, in noticing the recent death in a of the heartless deed. Southern city of a Mississippi River pilot, relates the following curious story. This pilot was a devoted rebel at heart, but tion. while Grant was at Young's Point, operating against Vicksburg, he was in charge sel?" asked the judge. of one of the transports lying below the There was a silence when he finished, un-Point, on the West side of the river. Gen- til, with lips tightly pressed together, a eral Grant at that time was greatly annoyed look of strange intelligence blended with and mortified at the promptness and uner- haughty reserve, upon his handsome fearing correctness of the information convey- tures, a young man stepped forward with ed from his line to the enemy. "During a firm tread and kindly eye, to plead for three or four hours of each day," says the the erring and friendless. He was a strancorrespondent, "this pilot, after gathering ger, but from his first sentence there was from the officers at headquarters what in- a silence. The splendor of his genius enformation he desired-for officers would tranced-convinced. talk-would repair to a farm house down on the Point, and, with a mirror, which he had previously taken from the cabin of the steamer, amuse himself by throwing the sun's reflection up and down the river. No with icy coldness. one asked what he was doing-for the employment was so simple and apparently abstracted that none thought for a moment of Twenty years ago you struck a brokenattributing to it any other motive than mere idle pastime. But this was his secret, previously agreed upon between General Pemberton and himself. Vicksburg is mainly upon a high bluff, the lower part of the life?" city during certain hours of the day, being above each other. To each one of these child!" houses a letter of the alphhabet was given. From the window of the farm house he went out from the presence of a magnanthrew the reflection first upon one house imity as grand to him as incomprehensible, and then upon another, an officer of Pem- and the noble young lawyer felt God's berton's staff, in the secrect, at the same smile in his soul forever after. time standing on the levee with his back to M., and reading every word easily and rapidly. And he not only gave information of Northern newspapers important news relaand new worlds together by means of a nati, four years ago, and attached himself at Grand Gulf, and coming up in the rear. ren to follow soldiers when on parade.

seen, is quite difficult. Beauty and dirt-

Gail is a female fool. The idea! These golden haired, ebon tressed angels, with ripe lips and fair cheeks-grace, beauty conic sentences as "Buy It" "Read It" and charms-dirty and filthy!

BASE INGRATITUDE .- An editor who occupied a room in a hotel not a thousand miles distant, absented himself from town for a night. The house being crowded trades he bests the farmer with his Hoe, with guests, the obliging landlord put a the carpenter with his rules, and the mason stranger in the editor's bed. This kind- with setting up tall columns; he surpasses ness the ungrateful fellow requited by scraw- the lawyer and doctor in attending to his ling upon a piece of paper, which he left on cases, and beats the parson in the managethe table, the following rhymes:

"I slept in an editor's bed last night. And others may say what they please; I say there's one editor in the world Who certainly takes his ease.

When I thought of my humble cot away, I could not suppress a sigh,
But thought as I rolled in that feathery nest,
How easily editors lie.

"The Printer."

An editor, having served on a jury, is

THE NOBLE REVENCE.

The coffin was a plain one-a poor miserable pine coffin. No flowers or its top, no lining of the rose-white satin for the coarse shroud. The brown hair was laid sleep; she had found bread, rest and health. "I want to see my mother," sobbed

poor child, as the city undertaker screwed down the top.

"You can't-get out of the way, boy;

why don't somebody take the brat?" "Only let me see her one minute," cried sion that he was a contributor to fat-not the hopeless, homeless orphan, clutching sters of the deep are sporting or fighting, that he himself was obese. A great many the side of the charity box, and as he gazed as the case may be, men, women and chil-dren will be rolling underneath, and after a brief trip will find themselver on the shores both horizontally and vertically, with dark, curly hair, a florid complexion, a pleasant pitiful to hear him cry, "Only once! Let

> Quickly and brutally the hard-hearted a man, I'll kill you for that!"

There was a coffin and a heap of earth between the mother and the poor forsaken child-a monument, much stronger than A correspondent of the Albany Evening granite built in his boy-heart to the memory

The court-house was crowded to suffoca-

"Does any one appear as this man's coun-

The man who could not find a friend was

"May God bless you, sir, I cannot." "I want no thanks," replied the stranger.

"I-I believe you are unknown to me." "Man! I will refresh your memory .-hearted boy away from his mother's poor coffin. I was that poor boy."

The man turned lived. "Have you rescued me then to take my

"No, I have a sweeter revenge; I have entirely in the shade. Commencing at the saved the life of a man whose brutal deed upper end of the city, and within easy view has rankled in my breast for twenty years. M. had selected thirteeen houses behind and Go! and remember the tears of a friendless

The man bowed his head in shame and

How to GET RICH.-A merchant had just as well expect to get rich by closing what was transpiring in the Union camp his doors and keeping his goods concealed at Young's Point, but also gathered from from public view, as to hope to succeed in business without advertising, while his cotive to the movements of armies elsewhere, temporaries are continually exhibiting their sending it across the river in the same man- stocks to the public gaze, and inviting calls ner. The plan was kept up until a short from purchasers. It is just as natural for time before General Grant made arrange- the subscribers of newspapers to buy from ments for going below Vicksburg, crossing | those who advertise in them, as it is for child-Just before that event M. was ordered to The simple fact of seeing certain goods putcarriages of the nobles and officers of State. the Column Vendome is hung thick with gineers, both in America and Europe, have especially as a humorous writer, and many upon the mind, and never fails to guide each reader to the very store at which his Gail Hamilton more than hints that or her wants can be at once supplied. pretty girls are not really neat and cleanly, Every merchant of common sense knows it while the chances are that homely ones to be so; and yet many of them fail to rescowling a look of discontent and annoy- of insecurity, and indicate that the tenure proximately it will require five hundred West, and has had a very fair degree of possess that respectable virtue to a refresh- sort to the very method to make sales which

> Perhaps nothing puzzles an author more than most writers suppose. Some years ago a work was issued in London entitled, "It." The name was a good one to advertise, and for days before publication the dead walls of the city and the columns of the newspapers were filled with such la-"Order It!"

At a printer's festival recently held in Lowell, Mass., the following toast was presented: The Printer-the master of all ment of the "devil."

THE NATIONAL DEBT OF ENGLAND.-From Parliamentary returns just issued it appears that the total funded debt of the United Kingdom on the 31st of March last was £769.541. 004, involving annual charge of £25,890,422 and showing a reduction of debt during the past twelve months of £3,772,225, but an increase of charge to the amount £63,470. The unfunded debt amounted to £7,956,800.