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bers! Oh for a pleasure trip up to the Pole. Oh for a little one-story thermometer, With nothing but Zero all ranged in a row Oh for a big double-barreled hydrometer,

Oh that this cold world were twenty times (That's irony red hot, it seemeth to me), Oh for a turn of its dreaded cold shoulder! Oh what a comfort an ague would be!

Oh for a grotto to tipify heaven, Scooped in the rock under cataract vast! Oh for a winter-of discontent, even! Oh for wet blankets judiciously cast!

Oh for a soda fount spouting up boldly From every hot lamp post against the ho oh for a proud maiden to look on me coldly Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye Then for a draught from a cup of "cold pi zen!"
And oh for a resting place in the cold grave! With a bath in the Styx, where the thick shadow lies on And deepens the chill of its dark running

[COMMUNICATED.]

Charles Dickens. As the intelligence goes over the earth that the "people's friend" is gone, the first impulse is to give one long, deep sob from the depth of the pulsation of the morning spirit, the joyous words go forth like those spocomposure and majesty he replied: "Lazarus is not dead." No, ho; Charles Dickens is not dead.

"What a mysterious providence," is an exclamation which goes out from many a mind when a great and useful man is "taken away." Hush! ering which must all be after one ye doubting ones who question the pattern. Ox Shoe Nails, Shovels, Picks, etc. Hubs Spokes | deelings of them all. Father, sister and you will hear a voice saying: "It is expedient for you that I go away." At this the sad soul, although submissive, weeps until the joyous refrain comes: "Though I go away, yet I has been some, and are some now, will come again."

For fifty-nine years the brilliant thoughts of Dickens have been illumining the darkened earth. His heart was a deep of unfathomable kinduess; overflowing with sympathy for the poor, oppressed and erring children of earth. The dews arising from his broad charity has sprinkled the nations with showers of love, which has caused the desert wastes in the heart to bud and blossom like the rose. He rises a peer among humorists. It is difficult to retain peals of laughter at witnessing the shrewdness and pleasant humor he approaches the pompous and egotistical "Pick Wick Club," and exposes to ridicule the absurd decisions of scientific boobies who, with a very ridiculous dignity, cry "humbug" to every thing in heaven and earth, which they cannot make square to their narrow and limited experience. With what exceedingly good nature and clever managing he tears the masks from the face and strips the which they will sell at prices to suit cus- cloaks of deceit from religious hypotomers. Parties intending to build would do well to call and see them at their Lumber Yard crits, and the smiling, villainous of heaven to serve the devil in."

With what imposing grandeur, mingled with laughable dignity, poor "Old Dorrett" moves in the fallen victims to brainless, heartless, Two Miles from Brownville and North Star Ferry aristocrats, who, "clothed in a little brief authority, play such fantastic act, approved July 6, and the acts be the same as that which is defined tricks before high heaven as make amendatory thereof, be and the same in the second section of that act imthe angels weep." This poor old are hereby repealed. man, brought out from the seclusion walk the earth with measured step, and gentle, reproving words, with shrink back affrighted into the dun-

geon of their own black hearts. Is it said Dickens is dead because he has passed into a higher life and entered the "house not made with ly for his or their own proprietary ar- per ton; on tow of flax or hemp, \$10 hands, eternal in the heavens?" Is ticles shall be allowed the following per ton; on cotton bagging, or other it said his mission on earth is done commissions, namely; On amounts manufacture, not otherwise provided steamers, iron-clad, with sixty-eight the man ?" endeavored to remedy the it said his mission on earth is done because his body is in the grave and \$50 nor more than \$500, five per cent., ton bagging is applied, composed in with 144 guns, building. his spirit gone to possess the "man- and on amounts over \$500, ten per whole or part of hemp, jute, flax, gun- The following is a list of the chief sion in the house of the Heavenly Father?" Nay! nay! the influence of the great intellect and large heart of the great intellect and grea of the great intellect and large heart place of manufacture for export to a 3 cents a square yard. On cotton as felt. Now the stream of light flow- of the tax or the affixing of stamps yard, 3 cents a pound. On iron in

a man or woman is not known or felt gross receipts. until the individual is "passed into the heavens." It is thus the allwise

And his mission is not ended.

not to be attained by another. So of heart, as a farewell wail. At the next phers, and refermers, all have mark- in color, and not above No. 13 Dutch tive Frenchmen. The difference of called odd, peculiar eccentric. The ken by the Master, when his disciples | masses of the people all think and said: "Your friend is dead." In act alike. They dare not be them-

individuality, and their influence goes

dise of the glorified immortals. JENNETTE HARDING.

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TAXES REPEALED. the special taxes imposed by the nine- dozen, &c. teenth section of the Internal Revenue act, approved June 30, 1864, and ing more than 234 per cent. of alcohol as amended by subsequent acts, are to which shall be entered under the "Pecksniffs" stand exposed in all be repealed; but this act shall not be name of wine, shall be forfeited to the their native ugliness, who all their held to repeal or in any way effect the United States. lives have been "stealing the livery special taxes imposed by the act of 1868, imposing taxes on distilled spir-

its and tobacco, and for other purposes, or the amendatory thereof. On and after the 1st day of October | materials, and not otherwise provided next, the several taxes on sales, sav- for, \$2 per proof gallon, provided headquarters of the army corps are as 5. To permit your children to sit in ing and excepting such taxes on sales | each and every gague and wine gallon | follows: "Chelsea Prison," representative of a as are by existing laws paid by stamps, of measurement shall be counted as at Headquarters. class of unfortunate men who have and the taxes on the sale of leaf to- least one proof gallon, and the stan- 1. Parls. bacco, manufactured tobacco, snuff, dard of determining the proof of cigars, foreign and domestic; distilled brandy, and other spirits, and of wine spirits and wines, imposed by said or liquors of any kind imported, shall

"Schedule C" on canned and preserv- vided for, \$2 per proof gallon; provi- bourg \$34,000,000. eyes which tell of suffering, with ed fish, be and the same are hereby vided any brandy or other spirituous upraised and taunting hand, haunt repealed. And no stamp shall be re- liquors imported in casks of less caoppressors and tyrants until they quired upon the transfer or assign- pacity than fourteen gallons shall be ment of a mortgage where it or the in- forfeited to the United States. On strument it secures has once been duly straw flax, \$5 per ton; on flax not stamped. And the proprietor or pro-prietors named in "Schedule C," who flax backled, \$40 per ton; on hemp, shall furnish his or their own die or Manilla, and other like substitutes for Sall vessels ... design for stamps to be used especial- hemp, not otherwise provided for, \$25 commissions, namely; On amounts purchased at one time of not less than purchased at one time of not less than \$500 nor more than \$500, five per cent., ton bagging is applied, composed in the boy, whole or part of hemp, jute, flax, gunof Dickens is just beginning to be foreign country without the payment above valued, over 10 cents a square

a power, an influence into the world. common, each five of the persons over 80 cents per pound. 40 cents per family, and a deduction of \$1,000 shall no longer. Machinery and apparatus Any taxes on the incomes, gains and used for steam towage on canals, and unpaid, shall be assessed and collected according to this provision: and the tax upon dividends of insurance comunpaid, shall be assessed and collected or otherwise, and money returned by and also, that for the term of two mutual insurance companies to their depositors of savings banks or savings of the soil may be imported by any institutions shall not be considered as person for his own use, free of duty, dividends.

TARIFF. -

On coffee, all kinds, three cents per pound; teas of all kinds, 15 cents per pound; on all molasses, five cents per gallon; on tank-bottom syrup of sugar-cane juice, melada, concentrated melada, and concentrated molasses, I tovado sugar, not above No. 7 Dutch standard in color, and on syrup of sugar-cane, melada, or concentrated melada molasses, 17 cents per pound. On all raw or Muscovado sugar above side of the Empire,) 38,067,064, of he is finally enrolled in the Lansturm No. 7 Dutch standard in color, and not above No. 10 Dutch standard in color; 2 cents per pound. On all oth-color; 2 cents per pound. On all oth-regarded nationolity, 635,495 were researnly and navy is the King. The er sugar above No. 10 Dutch standard ident foreigners, the remainder na- chief of the staff is Gen. de Moltke. ed individuality. This is sometimes standard, 21 cents per pound. On all language among the natives of France other sugars above No. 13 Dutch stan- has been the subject of an official cen dard in color, and not above No. 16 in sus. It is estimated that about 1,200, color, 23 cents per pound. On all oth- 000 of the population (Alsace and er sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard | Lorraine) speak German as their na color, in and not above Dutch stand- tive tongue, 20,000 Flemish, 1,800,00 ard No. 20 in color, 31 cents per pound. Walloon, 1,100,000 Breton. In thei On all sugar, above No. 20 Dutch religious faiths, the people are divided standard in color, and on all refined, as follows: Catholies, 37,107,211; Pro cut of a dress and the style of a coat. loaf, lump, crushed, powdered and testants, 846,619; Jews, 89,040; oth So thought, morals and religion are granulated sugar, 4 cents per pound; er sects, 24,186; and in Algeria provided, that the Secretary of the Catholics, 211,195; Protestants, 5,002; II. Cassel. Treasury shall by regulations pre-scribe and require that samples shall 746; other sects, 17,232. The popula-Guard is the Prince Augustus of be taken by the inspectors from the tion of the French colonies (not in- Wurtemberg. There are twenty-nine ead, box or other package, in you," said Jesus. People are afraid such a manner as to represent a true 649,678, and the population of counaverage of contents of package, and tries in Asia, Africa and Oceanica, to bring out the "treasure" of this from a sufficient number of packages under the protection of France, is kingdom within them, for fear some of the same in each and every invoice, 3,693,575-making a grand total of may threaten or ridicule. But there so that the samples on which the clas- people living under the sway of the sification is made shall be a fair av- French Emperor of 44,535,317. erage in the quality of the sugar imbut little for the externals of religion sification shall be adjudged on theenor philosophy, which is but the dra- tire mark accordingly; and the 12,915,718,073 francs, or upwards of weights on sugar imported in casks or \$2,585,000,000. The revenue for 1869 vanish with the day. But go into the the Custom-House weigher, by scor- francs, and the expenditures, 1,751,interior, which is eternal, and is true ing the figures indelible on each 241,931 francs.

On all wines imported in casks containing not more than 23 per cent. of

thereto 25 per cent, ad valorem. shall be regarded as containing one men.

wines, in bottles, \$6 a dozen bottles, when placed on a war footing. containing not more than one quart and more than one pint, \$3 a dozen, Infantry. containing not more than one pint | Cavalry ... and more than a half-pint each; and On and after the 1st day of May, 1871, not more than a half-pint, \$1,50 per

Provided, That any liquor contain-

INTERNAL TAXES. posing taxes on distilled spirits and

composing such society, and any re- pound, and in addition to said rates maining fractional number of such of duty twenty-five per cent. ad valprofits of such societies, now doesand not now manufactured in the United panies shall be deemed until such duty, subject to such regulations as dividends are payable either in money may be prescribed by the Secretary; years from and after the passage of this act, and no longer, steam-plow annual interest allowed or paid to the machinery adapted to the cultivation

> The population of France, according to the census of 1866, was (exclusive of 125,000 soldiers, stationed out- nine years. Leaving the Landwehr cluded in the above enumeration) is 2,-FINANCES.

The public debt in 1869 amounted to boxes shall be marked distinctly by appears to have been 1,755,843,283

The army, according to the new and every nation has had their inten- alcohol, and valued not exceeding 40 law of February 1, 1868, consists of sified characters, intelligences of great cents a gallon, 25 cents a gallon; val- the active army and the reserve, each ued above 40 cents and not over \$1,60 numbering 400,000 men. A Guarde cents a gallon; valued at over \$1 a Nationale Mobile, which was to numgallon, \$1 a gallon; and in addition ber about 550,000, was to co-operate for the defense of fortresses, coasts On wines of all kinds, imported in and frontiers. The National Guard ported in cases; but all bottles con- It comprises 250 battalions, having 370 carpenters and mechanics, 19;

> The active army is as yet low. Of and may be translated sea militia. On champagne and other sparkling course, it will be greatly increased

At the head of the French army thoughts for the solemnities of the are eight Marshals of France, namely: approaching services. Count Vaillant, Count Baraguey d'Hilliers, Count Randon, and de bowing, smiling, &c. It is profana-Bouf, F. C. Canrobert, M. E. P. M. tion. Brandy and other spirits manufac- McMahon, (Duke of Magenta), C. F. 4. To look around to catch the eye tured or distilled from grain or other Forey, F. A. Bazaine. The army is of a friend, and smile at any remark divided into seven army corps. The from the pulpit.

> Commanders .Gen. Count de Palikao.Marshal D'Hilliers.Gen. De Goyon. Marshal McMahon.

France has 119 fortresses, of which On and after October 1, next, the stamp tax imposed in "Schedule B" proved July 20, 1868. On cordial liq- Lyons, Strasbourg, Metz, Lille, the people are dismissed. and gloom of prison incarceration by on promissory notes for a less sum uors, arrack, absynthe, kirsh-wasser, Toulon, Brest, and Cherbourg. The the charmed pen of Dickens, will than \$100, and on receipts for any vermuth, ratifia, and other similar fortifications of Paris are stated to detain others getting out. sum of money or for payment of any spirituous beverages or bitters con- have cost \$40,000,000, and up to 1868 debt, and the stamp tax imposed in taining spirits, and not otherwise pro- there had been expended on Cher-

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at her disposal for the occupation of towns and garrisons. Every Prussian subject is enrolled as a soldler as soon as he has completed his 20th year. He serves, unless exempted, three years in the regular army, four in the reserve, and at the end of this term enters the Landwehr or militia for

five are of the first rank.

NAVY.

Count Von Bismarck has been able to assert that the Prussian navy is now second to none in the Baltic sea. Since 1860 vessel after vessel has been rapidly launched, until Prussia, which a few years ago was really contemptible on the sea, has now become a formidable naval power. According to the latest returns, the fleet of Prussia is composed as follows:

rigates and corvettes. Paddle corvettes

The steam fleet is being increased as rapidly as human efforts will admit bottles, not otherwise provided for, has a military organization, and is of. The vessels in commission are the same rate per gallon as wines im- placed under the Minister of War. manned by 5,012 sailors, 737 engineers, quart and more than one pint, shall and 125 batteries of 200 men; togeth- sides this, there is a reserve of 4,156 be held to contain one quart; and all er, the active army, the reserve and men, which can be called upon at any bottles containing less than one pint the National Guard, number 1,350,000 time, and a second reserve, called sec wehr, which acts only in time of war,

Things Not In Order. 1. To stand before the church door 2. To engage in any kind of conver-

mencement of worship. The interval should be spent in composing the

any place except your own pew.
6. To allow them to be stuffing

themselves all the time, with apples sweet cakes, candy, or anything else. 7. Sleeping in church. 8. To be reaching for garments, or adjusting the dress, while the blessing is pronounced.

9. To commence laughing, talking 10. To stand in the door or alsie, and

and many other things which as little concern others. 12. To read this item, and not endeavor to correct them .- Congregational Journal.

At a performance of "Dora," in a Western city, the best obtained representation of little Willie was a youth of 15. The farmer Allen, instead of Horse You look like it, my boy; you look like it: 1,000 1,000

Two urchins, Tom and Jack, went to school for the first time. 900 teacher asked Tom what his name was. "Taum," replied the boy. "No, my boy, you should not say "Tom,' but Thom-as." "Taumas," repeated the boy. "That's better. Now my lad," said she, turning to the other, whose face suddenly brightened up with a newly conceived idea, "What's your name?" "Jack-ass," replied the

> A colored man in Roanoke, N. C. was found in a neighbor's cabbage patch down on his knees. He said it was queer a man couldn't go no whar to pray, without being interrupted. He was left to his devotions, and in the

> fair daughters, asking permission to call on her, and received the follow-

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"The Kingdom of Heaven is with like the ascended Dickens, who care ported under that mark, and the claspery which the day puts on, and will philosophy, true religion. Of such package. was Charles Dickens, and every age

up to illumine and bless the earth, "Like rays of stars which meet in space, And mingle in a bright embrace. And as the children of earth cry farewell to the "people's friend" as a mortal, he is welcomed into the para-

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a pauper home, will take courage and ask for "more" when the well-fed, by any person residing in the United States.

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by any person residing in the United wrap yarns not would upon spools, dom of Prussia, according to the census of December 3, 1867, was 24,043,296.

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