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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Samuel Merrill deceased...

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It has become a well established fact that the largest portion of diseases to which the human family is subject arise in the first place from some derangement of the Liver...

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OVER THE OCEAN.

Facts in Reference to the Divorce Laws of France.

An Ancient Swiss Custom, and How it Worked.

England, France, China, and Their Troubles.

With a Number of Parisian Points and Paragraphs.

(Special correspondence of THE HRA. LD.) PARIS, JUNE 24TH, 1884.

Divorce is almost as old an institution as marriage, observes Voltaire, who was an old bachelor, he adds "I believe that marriage is few weeks more ancient: that is to say, one quarrel with his wife at the end of fifteen days; one beats her at the end of a month, and one separates from her after six weeks of cohabitation."

M. Naquet, for carrying the repeal of the divorce law; this ought to soften the heart even of the editor of the anti-Semetic journal, which weekly denounces Rothschild similar and mighty men of Israel.

The Senate has, by an overwhelming majority, voted the principle of divorce. It only remains now to work the clauses, to define the conditions of relief. Married people will now have a chance of re-marrying according to their likings, for no act of Parliament was ever yet framed, but was loose enough to allow a coach and six to gallop through.

The French ideas about divorce oscillate between the dictum of Milton: "It is not God who has prohibited divorce but the priest;" and of La Harpe, "Divorce ought to be accorded for incompatibility of humor; and he carried that principle into law, the 29th of March, 1793. In ancient Rome, under the republic, divorce became more frequent with the decadence of manners. But Cæsar, Octavius, Antony, and others, contracted marriage even three, four, and five times. Indeed, matters were so bad in Rome, that it was considered an honor during her life time for a woman to have but one husband.

HAVING HAD 22 HUSBANDS. The good Father might have added, her last bridegroom was a man who had been divorced 21 times; the state paid the expenses of this curious marriage, and when the woman died she was decreed a public funeral.

The conquest of Gaul by the Romans, introduced the institution of divorce. Basine quitted the King of Thuringia, for Chilperic, who married her. A Chilperic, King of Soissons, divorced his wife, Andovera, because she so far to get court etiquette as to present herself and baby at the baptismal font to be christened. And Charlemagne divorced his wife, Theodora, because she was not a Christian.

In Russia, when a husband and wife cannot get on together, they take a napkin, each holding an end, and having broken a cake in two, proceed to a cross-roads, and there in presence of some people, tear the napkin to tatters, till the smallest morsel remains in the fingers, incapable of further sub-division. If after this mutual tearing process they are not reconciled each takes a different road, and the tribunal pronounces the divorce.

A married couple named Ponceau, Protestant, once at Rochelle, divorced themselves, and re-married. The governor sent for them, put them in the stocks for a few hours, two men's hats were placed over the wife's head and a distaff over the husband's. Liberated, they went home and lived happily ever afterwards. In 1796, the working of La Harpe's law was such that the divorces were on a par with the marriages. Deputy Regnaud complained before the council of five hundred, that it was abominable a man could change his wife, like his coat, and a wife her husband, like her bonnet. The law was made more stringent; but it played Old Harry with the right of succession to property.

Thus, a young couple having arranged a divorce, the husband married his ex-wife's grand aunt, aged 82, and by the marriage settlement, thus secured her fortune: The old lady soon died, (aged brides generally do) and after a few months, the widower re-married his divorced wife. The Swiss had

to bar out divorces. When a couple decided on a divorce, they were locked up in a room together; the only furniture allowed was one chair, a table and a bed. The let-a-tete was limited to eight days. At its expiration, they were reconciled. Cynical people observed the efficacy of the plan consisted, in a husband preferring to brave all, rather than to be so locked up with his wife for even a day. Imagine Socrates and Xantippe thus imprisoned, and the philosopher Cædile lectured into reformation.

The time is come when the English nation, since its government has abdicated, must take a stand against the bullying programme of the French in Egypt, and the floods of horrible abuse poured out upon England by journals that forget decency, facts, fair play. The kid-glove, the unctuous, bland, and Uriah Heep policy of the foreign office is simply a subject of ridicule and laughter. The multiple control is the triumph not only of France in Egypt, but in the east. It is better for France to go all she can now, than hereafter. It would be well for England to keep ever before the eyes of the world, that France, in letting up as the champion of European rights, now, in Egypt, shamefully abandoned that role, when Arabi foretold the Knevide's existence the monarch France and England set up, and pledged themselves to sustain; and the championship in question is of the same disinterested character, as displayed in Tunisia and Tonkin—France first, civilization, and all that sort of thing, next. And finally, that England having gone into Egypt single-handed,

EXPENDED HER BLOOD AND TREASURE, has not the slightest idea of being dictated out of the land of the Nile, jockeyed out of Cairo, or bullied out of Alexandria.

The idea of conciliating French hate, by soft soap, temporizations, entente cordiales, and similar rubbish, is pure folly and of the most dangerous kind. The more England shows herself independent of France, and respects her traditions of pluck and fearlessness, the more the French will heed her. Germany is not browbeaten, nor howled down by united royalists, imperialists, republicans, and communists, that in their days of misfortune found a repose in England, and certain in due course to require it again. England let herself down and misled the French, by her "gush" for them, by flattering their vanities and leading their foibles. She ought to have acted towards them as if men, not a mosaic of a child and the woman; treat them as she does other nations—as men.

For the future, the relations between France and England must be shown, rather than reminded that her friendship is not actually necessary for the existence of England; that her humors are misplaced and if she adopts a pin-cushion war in Egypt, she can in return, be made uncomfortable in many parts of the world. It is old tactics with France to indulge in hyperboles and superlatives as to her grievances, when she desires to cover her designs. It may be complimentary to Englishmen to observe, they cause so much anxiety to the French—when they do nothing at all; and to reflect, what must be their potency if they became antagonists. A Frenchman sees in those who differ from him, not an adversary, but a personal enemy, and those who have the weakness to believe there are other nations, at least, equal to France, are actuated by motives of envy, hatred, malice, uncharitableness, and above all—jealousy. I do not see why France arrogates to herself that she and England are the CIVILIZING AGENTS OF THE WORLD.

Brother Jonathan has no time for a broad grin at such wind-baggism, Italy may lay claim to helping the good work; as for Germany, inquire of Bismarck.

France wants Africa from the Red Sea to the Atlantic; this was Prevost Paradol's day-dream. England—the nation not the government, will not "scuttle" from Egypt, but she must be prepared to protect Gibraltar from the opposite side of the way, as Morocco is doomed. The French minister has returned with his "instructions" to Tangiers. The Senate committee has not formally made its report on the recidivists' question, but the draft recommends sending the choice

SCUM OF PRISON FILTH

to New Caledonia and Guyane, Australia is now challenged; will she rely on the colonial office, which has no back-bone; or on her own anti-cosmopolitan nuisance laws?

The chamber of deputies has voted the touchstone clauses of the army bill, military, active service, spending three years for all. Thus theological students must unshout the sword. Perhaps the Senate may make exceptions. The revision of the constitution bill, which when proposed in 1882, by Gambetta, was made the pretext to politically extinguish him, is meeting with fierce opposition on the clause of tying down the congress in advance. The bill is a perfect Pandora's box—may "hope" be found at the bottom.

The French are of the opinion, that Tonkin is a white elephant on their hands; instead, as expected, finding there larks dropping down ready roasted from the skies, some millions must be expended to open up the out-work of their Indo-Chinese empire. And where is the money to come from? With all the reductions and cheese-parings, the deficit of the budget cannot be covered, and stock exchange affairs are as flat as ditch water. The protectionists who are gaining ground say, that it is the foreigner who ought to be made to fill the exchequer. As for the free-traders, they have burned what they adored, and adored what they burned by

ADVOCATING PRIVILEGED TAXES on American, Italian, German, and English importations to Tonkin. Here Kitchener's maxim ought to be remembered: "First catch your hare." Until France can produce

articles at least as cheap as other nations, she cannot compete with them; and so long as Frenchmen rely on the government and not on their individual selves to develop colonies, they will never have colonies. Undeveloped territories, garrisoned by officials, do not constitute sources of wealth or strength.

The Bonapartists still amuse the gallery. Prince Victor and his Papa, "pa and Vic," that's the screaming farce which we are asked to accept as serious politics. Paul de Cassagnac has made a tremendous discovery; nothing more nor less, than that Prince Victor has on his paper-knife the motto, "Aut Cæsar aut nullus." And to think the funds have neither risen nor fallen. The government is reported to be occupied with the "organization" of the Orleansists. The "select" reception given so impudently by M. Morton, the American minister, where the Comte de Paris played at Knigsbip, has put the authorities on the scent.

The Reverend Pere Loysson requested the budget commission to change the heading of the Estimates in the chapter, "Catholic Religion," to "Catholic Religions;" he was informed, the commission were tied to that phrase by the concordat, but they had not the slightest intention of endowing any new religion.

PARIS POINTS.

Visitors ought to note the real and imitation jewelry exhibition being held in a wing of the Louvre, many beautiful things are there. The idea of an international exhibition in 1889, is officially broached. Wonder if Germany will this time enter the lists; wonder No. 2: will the English forget the newspaper punishment, etc., they have so gratuitously received from France, to make the show possible?

In the sculpture section of the picture show there are thirty-two busts and statues of celebrities that France has in due time to inaugurate, not counting the Gambettas. Minister Abbe Terry was reproached, that one of his schemes of taxation, was akin to taking money out of people's pockets: "And from where else do you expect me to take it?" he said.

THE MAILS.

When They Arrive and Depart.

Table with columns: ARRIVE, DEPART. Lists various routes and times for mail services.

The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 1, 1884.

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Why buy Ready-made Clothing, when you can have All-wool Suits made to order, style and fit guaranteed, for

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Call on me and see my samples and be convinced. I also cut and make Clothes where goods are furnished, and clean, press and repair clothes thoroughly, at very reasonable rates.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate the existence of: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, Fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Erection of food, Irritability of temper, Lethargy, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluctuating at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and all the ills of the system, producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

TUTT'S PILLS

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TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS change to a healthy and glossy black by a single application of this Dye. Sold by Druggists or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York. TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

EQUALIZATION OF TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a session of the County Court of Juab County, Utah Territory, held on Monday, the 23d day of June, A. D., 1884, said Court appointed Monday the 30th day of June, 1884, at the Court Room of said Court in the Town of Nephi in said County at 9 o'clock, standard time, in the forenoon of said day, the time and place for the Board of Equalization to convene and determine all complaints made in regard to the assessed value of any property assessed in said County for County, Territorial and School Taxes for the year 1884.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court at my office in Nephi, in said County, this 23d day of June, A. D., 1884. WM. A. C. BRYAN, Clerk of the County Court, Juab County, Utah.

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