EUROPE AND AMERICA.

hould be more careful, charitable and III ral in criticising results which grow out of oncitions we in our own country and be-

them are wholly unable to conceive. I have a habit, at home or abroad, of trying to look at life through its back doors and windows, from the under and rougher side, the little time I have had this summer, and in the more leisurely gypsyings I have had here in other summers, I have passed the most time always with the "lower classes," as the back-breaking loads of water are drawn among the men and maid servants in the little courts of great and small botels, with of countries and can find what it can acco plish and what is its utmost ambition, and I think the honest thing to be said is that on

GENERAL CONTENTMENT;

contrary to what we are led to believe by the literary and platform spouters of our own country.

It is hard for us to understand this, be-

at is hard for us to understand this, because it is inconceivable to us how we could be thus contented. When you get close to the European peasant you will find that it is equally as difficult for him to conceive of any ther condition than that in which he exists. This is why, also, that republics obtain so slowly here. To be sure these people are "cursed by priest and ground by Kings;" that is, looking at it from our standpoint they are; but they were born into it, fashioned out of it, and have so assimilated of it

TRAVEL.

They have the same idiotic little carriages as in England, comprising from four to six compartments, each holding eight people in the first, and second, and ten persons in the third-class compartments. In Bavaria there are fourth-class cars or carriages. These are principally

poor or too ignorant to employ the same system. A berth in the dirty little sleeping cars that have crept into the service, and which contain about four compartments of four berths each, costs three times as much, and is not half as comfortable, as these sleepers have no accommodations whatever—the conductor, usually a vile fellow, who continually insists upon your purchasing his bad wines, refusing to blacken your boots, brush you or do up your berth in the morning, although he is conductor and porter in one.

EIROPE AND ALTERIAL

THE WAYS OF COMPANY THE THIRD AND ALTER AND A

They are not unfrequently the pret-They are not unfrequently the prettiest structures to be seen for a half-day's ride; they always have their bit of lawn about them; many are covered with ivy or other creeping plants; there were flowers in pots and in plats always in view of the tired passengers, and in every respect they are a welcome oasis, at least to the sight, in travel. Through Germany many are supplied with chimes of bells, not clanging, harsh bells, but voiceful, melodic bells that seem to say as we move away:

BAVARIAN BEER.

I will confess that I am a graduate, and with high honors, as a beer-drinker. I don't drink it any more—worse luck, perhaps— and still I remember its foaming presence

beyond.

For one, I have no Quixotic ardor to insist on changing that from which there appears to be no prompting of self-evolution.

SOMETBING ABOUT CONTINENTAL RAILWAY TRAVEL.

They have the same idiotic little carriages as in England, comprising from four to six compartments, each holding eight people in the first, and second, and ten persons in the third-class ed enormous sums in preparing special many ed enormous sums in preparing special many in the first, and second, and ten persons in the third-class.

great Bavarian Exposition, now in progress, where, among many other things, I learned that Nuremberg was the great headquarters of the world for children's toys, and hence the mammoth storehouse of Santa Claus; that nearly a hundred great Bavarian beerbrewing institutions were here represented, and that at a little village four miles distant from Nuremberg was located the immense factory of the Faber pencils, with which are caught and recorded the luminous flashings of intellectual genius which spurt from the brain of the high-browed journalists of the world.

Gen. Chalmers and Col. Manning Will Not

Fight a Duel After All.
[Special to the Courier-Journal.] Мемриіs, Sept. 4.—Col. Van H. Manning and Gen. James R. Chalmers, candidates for Congressional honors in the Second Mississippi district, opened the canvass Saturday at Holly Springs. The speaking was in the court-house, and there was a very large crowd present. A bitter fight had been expected, and the people were not disappointed Chalmers led off. He criticised pected. Manning made a very aggressive speech, holding up Chalmers as an inconsistent man, an office-seeker, and officer of the road thinks it quite the proper thing tops yrituate to the quart should he wish to occupy an entire compartment. So that the control in the proper than the pro

PARIS.

First you must know that the skies of Paris

FIGURE OREAT PASSION SCENES,
set between two buttresses against the inchesing the restriction of Christ. Howards the set of the set are so pure and blue that they should be, if they are not, the poet's type and compari-son; the streets are so clean that an Ameri-can used to the filth of Louisville or Chicago

REVERY.

In that great joy—so must heav'n be!
Having at best but a few days to pass
Paris, my friends, with rare kindness at
foresight, seemed determined to supply r
not only with countless pleasures of the
deepest interest, but with all possible inform
tion they had gained, in their many year
residence in France. Alone in a whole ye
I would not have accomplished so much; as
of all this information and experien

ican paterfamilias and his regularity in Sunday devotion in Paris, the standard story in Congress.

THE MAKE-UP OF CONGRESS. Some Unfortunate Tendencies-Men Who Should be Kept in Their Seats. [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, GREENBRIER

COUNTY, W. VA., Sept. 3.—I wish to say a

tion.

Take Senator Coke, of Texas, with his strong common sense and logic, liberal views, prudence and unswerving integrity. What better or stronger man has Texas to present in his place for Senator? His re-election ought to be and will be, I believe, a matter of course.

Take such men as Morgan, of Alabama; George, of Mississippi; Williams, of Kentucky; Saulsbury, of Delaware, with their proved fidelity and capacity. Could there be a greater error than to discard them for untried men? If there be a Senator whose idleness, selfishness and insincerity have become proverbial, I have nothing to plead in his behalf; but better men certainly deserve fair treatment.

fair treatment.

Not a few of the old and capable members Not a few of the old and capable members of the House of Representatives have been renominated. If McLane, House, Atkins and Proctor Knott go out of Congress, it is their own choice. If Randall Gibson, fresh from the magnificent triumph of statesmanship in the appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river, quits the House it is because his State has wisely elevated him to the United States Senate to cuard her interest.

guard her interests.

But Morrison, of Illinois; Dunn, of Arkansas, Manning, Money, Singleton and Muldron, of Mississippi; Tucker and Barbour, of Virginia; Kenna, of West Virginia; Carlisle, of Kentucky; Reagan, of Texas; Buckner, of Missouri, and others I could mention, whose services are invaluable, are certain to

rank and enormous that if it were exhibited any where on Egyptian soil there would be no further use of glasses to protect the eyes of the British army from the glare of the sun. Such a movement by Mr. Blackburn would cripple his usefulness as a member and be used with potent effect by the Republicans against the whole Democratic party. Nothing could more signally illustrate the lack of an acquaintannee with national politics than this suggestion. If the pension system is to be overhauled and reformed, the work must be begun by Northern men. The South can not initiate it. It is an ample and sufficient reason for re-electing Mr. very outset of the roll call, and his voice rang out with no unrestrained sound. It had in it the omen of victory for the bill, with its blessing to the whole South and West, and of emphatic rebuke to the Stalwart representative in the Presidential chair, of Roscoe Conkling and to the idea of personal government.

L. Q. W.

TENNESSEE.

Cooper, Wright and Jackson refused to budge an inch from 60-6, even while holding that the people were largely opposed to that settlement. In 1880, Col. Wilson ran on the proposition to submit the debt question to the people, and he won, for the decision of the Supreme Court on the 100-3 bill was virtually a victory. He became a candidate, also, expecting to be elected, and he had grounds for the hope since he received three-eighths. ought to be and will be, I believe, a matter of course.

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NEWS NOTES AND NUGGETS.

"You array your 'ragged rebels' and try to revive the passions of the war," shout the Radico-Fussellio-damfino-no-go Bolters. Far from it! But with your great leader and totum factotum of the Wholly Alliance (wholly in the interest of Hawkins) it is otherwise. The only bloody shirt lifted in this canvass was by Gov. Hawkins at Memphis, when he roared that he would shed all the blood he had left (after getting through with his war against the rebellion) to secure the right of the negro to vote; and he knew very well at the time that no man in Tennessee or out of it was seeking to deprive him of NEWS NOTES AND NUGGETS.

whose services are invaluable, are certain to be returned again.

And there are others that we ought not to lose. It was a shame that there should have been any hesitation in renominating a gentleman so sound, so capable and experienced as Gen. James W. Singleton, of Illinois. There ought not to be the slightest doubt about the renomination of Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky. He is one of the most useful, upright and influential members of the House. No common man could acquire or hold the posi-

Hawkins combination in the war of Democracy vs. Radicalism.
It is shameful to see a clever young man like Mr. Fussell made a cat's-paw of: