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OUR PARIS LETTER.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

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An article published in the "Lasterne" brings home to us the fact that, at the end of a few short months, M. Loubet's term: of office as President of the French Republic will have expired. A little known man, M. Loubet's election came as a surprise to most Frenchmen, and only those moving in the inner circles of the political world could tell the story of the political world could tell the story of the political world could tell the story of the contract and the day to the choice of so inclined and the day to the choice of so inclined and the story of the political world and the safe times and the same time of the public that such as a section of the could be such as the same times of the same times and the same times are such as the same times of the same times are such as the same times of the same times are such as against a same times are such as against a same times and the same times are such as against a same times are such as against an interest and continued to the same times and the same times and the same times and the same times and as against owhich threatened to end in civit war; thanks to his choice and support of a sale gatation which threatened to end in civit war; thanks to his choice and support of also and same same similares, that danger is past if

Very concisely M. Lockroy lays it down that the foreign policy of the country necessitates a fleet with a wide range of action; that strategy requires speed and tactors gen power. In order to combine these three essential elements, he argues, it is necessary to increase the tonnage and cost of vessels, and the country must be frequent of the prepared to speed 40 millions of france on a single ship if she would have a navy capable of holding its own in a modern sea fight. The ext almister of Marine then goes on to make of the contract of

than Canot, utterly free from the estantiation of felix faure, M. Loubet has known by to concelle conflicting political interests and close up the Republican ranks. When be extered the Elyec's Fance was in the trocs of the state of the Elyec's Fance was in the trocs of the control of the state of the Canot of the Canot of all and fearless Ministers, that charger is put and the Republic stands, for the first time in its history, on really solid foundations. M. Loubet has more than once expressed the keep delight with which be looks forward to the time when he may lay down the carse of like and again become a private citien, and the allows himself to be nominated for a second term, it will be because his friends have periased limit that in such a course his days of the country lies.

Ramoer is again bury with the alleged spyroaching resignation of M. Deleases, Such present fearlier in the Canot of State of the Socialists at their recent failure in the Chamber to spoor any points of Voernment over the question of Fench interests in Morocco, it is much for French interests in Morocco, it is much for French interests in Morocco, it is much being, the long of the New State of Proceeding to enter upon the diplomatic conflict which will make Fe can of the most interesting to the various Minister of Prench has been greated by the control of the Canot of State of the various Minister of Prench has been greated by the control of the Canot of State of the Various Minister of Prench has been greated by the control of the Canot of the Socialists at their proposals of the French American failure in the Canot of State of the Socialists at their proposals of the Prench American failure in the Canot of State of the State o

unbers of the various Missions appear to be changing the presiminary contracts before societing to enter upon the diplomatic conflict with which the control of the control

summer is likely to be a warm one at the Court offolian Abdul-Air.

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unborn from a curse which poisons the very THE OLDEST TEMPLE IN THEBES.

springs of life.

Excessive competition being one of the roundabout ways to mutual understanding, Marseilles and Genos are beginning, after a long
course of ent-throat textics, to wonder whether
a more condertable live and let live policy
could not be devised. Many are beginning to
say aloud that accommodation is quite possible, and M. Meline, the leader of FrenchProtectionists, is heading the movement in
France. He urges that the two cities, laying
axide their strife, should agree on proposals
which their nited pressure would compet the
Governments of the two countries to accept.
Such are the sweet uses of retlatation.

Not content with the Forty Immortals of Palais Mazarin, France is now, it seems the Palais Masarian France is now, it seems, to have another Académie Prançaise, one devoted to the cult of "La Sport." The first twenty members of the "Académie Sportive" have been elected by the readers of a motoring journal, and the elect will now proceed to coopt another soors of persons. The twenty already chosen are rather curious specimens of "Sport," as it is understood in the land whence our neighbours have borrowed the word. They include eight materials: clude eight motorists, two balloonists, and include eight motorists, two balloonists, and a novelist. As to racing, hunturg, shooting, cricket, football, running, rowing, swimming, cricket, football, running, rowing, swimming, and all, so far. What the functions of the Sporting Immortals will be 1 do not know; but then there are actually irreverent persons who fail to persolve the utility of were the who fail to persolve the utility of were the We shall watch the completion of the scored mumber, and the development of their programme, with feelings of sportive interest.

The splendid reception given in Paris to a representative body of British medical men is a symptom not only of the sympathy of the French people with all movements that make for the good of mankind but also of their disposition towards the people of Eugtand. The "Pigaro" gives a quite new rendering of "la veille chanson britannique" in its executed the disposition of the property of the property

"in veille chanson britannique" in its count of the dinner to the doctors in Paris. "Et l'on s'est levé," runs the report, "de ble aux sons de l'air cher aux étudiant-Angletarra —

d'Angleterre:—

Por he was a jolly good fellow and to-day all of us,"
repris en checur par toute la délégation

THE NILE AS A COMMERCIAL RIVER.

The Absandria correspondent of the "Times" Engineering Supplement any that there is evidence that the question of flavial near greater than the property of th The Alexandria correspondent of the "Ti ces. Nor does the situation of the Government with its valuable possession of the State rail ways, allow it to view the Nile as anything ways, allow it to view the Nile as anything the situation of the situatio

are margey interested, recause tray are some some or late to be called upon to aid in the opening up of the great waterway. If, indeed, they do not attempt it upon their own initia-tive. It is fitting, therefore, that private enter-prise aboud to made acquainted with the price aboud to made acquainted with the Unite recently in Carn, at an interesting conference, M. Lenoux, the president of the Société des Sucreties et Raffinaries d'Egyria, sammed up the chief bearings of the case by saying that the efficiency of the Nile for commercial navigation would begin a soon as easy and unfailing communication was assured between the capital and the sea. This primary desideratum can only be secured by the remo-deling and improvement of the main junction canals—ix, the Behers and the Mahmoodieh— an operation which lies solely within the

Mr. H. R. Hall, M.A., of the Egypt Emploration Pund, delivered an interesting lecture has
week, in the lecture room of the Soxiety of
Arta, London, on recent discoveries in Thebas.
The lecture was illustrated by a series of
lanters slides, and by articles found in the
course of the excavations. Mr. Hall described a
tample, the oldest in the district, which has
just been broughts to light. It dated from the
Bleventh Dynardy, or about 2500 nc., and was
probably a funeral temple or an ante-hamber
to the tomb of King Menthetep III. This
tomb still remained undiscovered. Mr. Hall's
description was extremely lucid, and gave
elouquent testimony to the valuable work which
the Egypt Exploration Panul is doing. Mr. H. R. Hall, M.A., of the Egypt Expl eloquent testimony to the valuable we the Egypt Exploration Fund is doing.

GAMBLING IN CORFU.

The Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior of Greeco, M. Th. P. Delyamia, but sent a tologram to the Prefect of Coning and reference to a scheme to create a gaming establishment in the island, informing him that as the realisation of such a scheme would necessarily bring serious developments (as Coriu would then be regarded as an international centre of gaming), the Greek Government considers it necessary to announce of the contract of the Greek Indiana, we have propined and consequently neither the present nor any other Greek Government could even think of permitting or tolerating the existence of such a resort. The Prime Minister and Minister

THE KAISER AND ENGLAND.

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The foreign editor of the "Revue de Paris," M. Victor Bérard, publishes in its issue for May an interesting statement about the foreign policy of the German Emperor. We quote from the "Times" translation.—During the last ten years in which I have been prolessor at the near the press in which I have been prolessor at the near the press of the processor of the property of my pupils have repeated in the result of the pupils of the pupils

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