African Exploration.

The explorations of Stanley in the heart of Africa are of the utmost geoheart of Africa are of the utmost geo-graphical interest and importance. He is a plucky, clear-headed man, who push-es his way through difficulties like a steam engine through a snow drift; and, considering the delays and slowness of former expeditions, the rapidity of his movements and the promptness of his communications are quite remarkable. He has too much business on hand to be sick and is too active and energetic and sick, and is too active and energetic and vigilant to be entrapped by the treacher-ous natives or captured by the malaria. It is quite evident that the natives stand It is quite evident that the natives stand in awe of this man, who seems to be a sort of locomotive in boots, though they shoot his men when out of his sight without hesitation or remorse, and his two letters came stained with the life-blood of one of the Khedive's officers. Stanley has now demonstrated by actual observ-ation and surveys that Livingstone, whose health and mind failed in the last years of his long African sojourn, was mistaken in supposing the Victoria Ny-anza was a chain of five lakes connected with each other. He finds that Speke, whose explorations were made in 1862, whose explorations were made in 1862, was right in his opinion that the Victoria Nyanzā is one body of water; but what Speke took for two islands Stanley finds are peninsulas in this great inland sea. This is undoubtedly the upper reservoir of the Nile, and should future explorations confirm the importance of the River Shimceyou we shall have the key to the whole Nile system, and the mystery of Africa will be henceforth an open secret. It is a matter of national pride that these final explorations are made by an American, who, though he follows the trail of distinguished explorers, seems to have a capacity of gathering up the results of their discursive discoveries and observations, and combining and and observations, and combining and correcting them, and supplementing them with original explorations of his own, which are quite as important as any that have been made.

There A friedrand the supplementary of the sup These African explorations are of vast-

ly more consequence and practical utility than anything that has been or is likely than anything that has been or is likely to be discovered in the Arctic regions, where so much treasure has been spent and so many lives have been thrown away. Africa is not only a puzzle to geographers: it is now a problem for civilization to solve, and throws down its challenge to the statesmanship and humanity of the globe. It lies in the highway of commerce, inviting the intercourse of all nations. Its fertile soils and salubrious climates and valuable produccourse of all nations. Its fertile soils and salubrious climates and valuable productions give it a vast importance, which is increased by its accessibility on all sides. The cradle of civilization and the seat of commerce for centuries, it is now sparsely peopled, and to all practical intents is a virgin continent inviting imagration and furnishing almost unlimited scope to the enterprise of civilized man. What shall be done with it and for it are questions which will ask themselves with increasing frequency and force in coming increasing frequency and force in coming years. Mr. Dalton has suggested that an attempt be made to colonize it with Chinese. The plan has plausibility. It has been found that the Chinese who ave settled in the Oceanic Islands have developed quite remarkable faculties of thrift and enterprise and government and have improved considerable on the know type. But with Europe over-crowded with population and all her great cities suffering from an excess of poor and perishing classes, it certainly seems that the key of African civilization need not be sought in castern Asia among the Mongolian races. It only wants the ability to organize colonization on a grand scale and carry it out with the appliances of modern science and art and the modern spirit of humanity to make Africa a power in the civilized world and a means of renovating Europe.—Daily

Graphia

Graphia

The Jews.

Some curious, and in some respects, surprising, particulars have lately been collected and published in a French paper, respecting the Jews. Although the Israelites hold such an important place in trade in trade, commerce and finance, and are to be met with in every quarter of the world, it appears that they are to be found in least numbers in some of the most commercial countries, and in most numbers in some of the least prosperous and enterprising states. Moreover, widely as they are scattered, and numerous as they appear to be, it seems from the statistics in question that the census of the whole race falls short of five millions the whole race falls short of five millions of souls. In France, where there exists little or none of the stupid and barbarous prejudice against the Jews which prevails in some countries, and where one would think there was a wide field for the peculiar talents of the race, there are only 46,000 Jews. In America, apparently a still more favorable country, there are only one hundred and twenty thousand Israelites. On the other hand, in wretched, unpresserous and down. in wretched, unprosperous and down-trodden Poland the Jews are to be found in greatest number, one out of every seven of the inhabitants being a Hebrew. One can understand that there should be a few Jews in Spain, but it is surprising they should be almost as rare in Belgium. In Sweden there are comparatively for In Sweden there are comparatively few Jews, but they abound in Hamburg, Austria, and Roumania in the proportion of one to every twenty-four inhabitants. In Hamburg and Austria there is abundant employment for their talents, but in Roumania there cannot be any great scope for their commercial and financial instincts. Ireland always boasts of being the only country in the world in which the Jews were never parsecuted—and the only country in the world in which the Jews were never persecuted—and, indeed, whether at home or abroad, the Irish always manifest a certain respect for the Israelites—but Ireland has hardly had the opportunity of persecuting the race, for even at the present day there are not three hundred Jews in the whole country. Norway stands lowest on the list, after Ireland, there only being twenty-five Jews in that country. An interesting addition to these statisties (if it were possible to secure it) would be the amount of wealth in the hands of the less than five millions of Jews that abide upon, if they do not inherit the earth. Considering the enormous wealth possessed by only a few well-known individuals of the race, such a return would doubtless show a high average per head.—

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MARKET REPORTS.

| | | | ٠. | | ٥. | |
|----|--|------|------|---|-----|----------|
| | Flour\$ | | 00 | - | 920 | 00 |
| 1 | Corn | 5 | 00 | @ | 8 | 00 |
| | Oats | | 55 | (0) | | 56 |
| | Lord | | 41 | @ | | 46 |
| ١ | Lard Bacon—Clear Sides | | 131 | 2(0) | | 14 |
| - | Button Clear Sides | | | 400 | | 15% |
| , | Butter Chiekens | | 25 | (4) | | 35 |
| , | Coffee | 3 | 25 | (a) | 4 | 25 |
| , | Whent | | 22 | (a) | 1 | 26 |
| | Wheat | .1 | 15 | (0) | 1 | 20 |
| t | Hay—Best Whiskey—Common | 16 | 50 | (4) | 21 | 50 |
| 1 | Dalamton Common | 1 | 00 | (4) | 1 | 15 |
| 0 | Robertson County | 1 | 75 | @ | 3 | 00 |
| r | Bourbon | | | (a) | 5 | 50 |
| S | Lincoln County | 1 | 75 | @ | 3 | 00 |
| | Highwines | 1 | | (0) | 1 | 15 |
| 5 | Cotton-Ordinary | | 12 | 16 (m) | | |
| • | Good Ordinary | | 12, | 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8 | | |
| - | Low Ordinary | | 12 | 14(a) | | 1314 |
| l | Seeds-Clover | 8 | 50 | (4) | 9 | 50 |
| - | German Millet | Del. | 60 | (1) | | 65 |
| s | Missouri Millet | 1 | 75 | (4) | 2 | 00 |
| | Hungarian | 1 | 75 | (4) | 2 | 00 |
| | Buckwheat, Abu | 1 | 75 | (4) | 1 | 00 |
| f | LOUISVIL | LF | | 18 | | |
| - | Wheat -Red and Amber | 1 | 15 | (0) | 1 | 35 |
| S | Corn—Sacked | | 62 | (ii) | | 65 |
| n | Oats | | 36 | (4) | | 42 |
| 0 | Butter-Choice | | 30 | (0) | | 38 |
| | Hay—Timothy | 12 | 00 | (1) | 19 | |
| t | Fruit—Apples Green | 2 | 00 | (0) | 3 | 50 |
| - | Lemons, per box | 11 | 00 | (4) | 13 | |
| 1 | Oranges | 8 | | (0) | 10 | |
| g | Pork—Mess | 2 | 1 50 | | 21 | 75 |
| 11 | Lard | | | 1400 | | 1434 |
| h | Bacon—Clear sides | | 14 | 1400 | | 1434 |
| | Cheese Choice | | 12 | (4) | | 1234 |
| t | Flour | | 00 | 0 | 5 | 75 |
| 0 | Wool | 1117 | 33 | (0) | | 45 |
| e | Potatoes-Irish, per bbl., | 1 | | (0) | 1 | 75 |
| f | Potatoes—Irish, per bbl Cotton—Middling | | | 40 | • | 1314 |
| ŗ | Ordinary | | 11 | @ | | 10/2 |
| e | WAGHINE | H.B | | 6 | | |
| U | Flour\$ | - 6 | 75 | 0 | 7 | 50 |
| | Corn Meal | | 65 | a | | 30 |
| r | Corn | | -10 | (4) | | 80 |
| f | Oats | | 45 | @ | | 60 |
| | Bacon—Clear Sides | | 40 | 6 | | 151/ |
| y | Bacon—Clear Sides Hams—Sugar Cured | | | | | |
| n | Lard | | 1.0 | @ %@ | | 15 15 |
| g | Butter | | 15 | | | |
| e | Eggs | | 12 | @ | | 18 |
| a | Wool | | 28 | @ | | 477 |
| e | NEW ORLE | | -20 | @ | | 47 |
| ì | Flour\$ | LN | P | - | | 00 |
| - | Corn | 9 | 50 | @ | 0 | 00 |
| e | Corn Bacon—Clear Sides | | 70 | <u>, @</u> | | 72 |
| 4 | I DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P | | 1.4 | 100 | | 1.73 |

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