Furthermore, one can see

the end of this special expenditure

nore swiftly and surely than if it was

reconstruction will mean more

bowels—then feel fine! cleared away, you will feel like a new taxation of all kind was in 1914 about r stomach is sour or gassy, you. Also splendld for constipated 1919, 11 billions, 586 millions francs; as the bowels begin acting children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and in 1920, 19 billions, 821 millions francs; in 1921, 21 billions, 543 mildillions, more or less. This seems ly repeated accusations either that French are not being taxed enough, or that the administration is

1. Military expenses: These am Argus" of Cape Town, Germany the cost of reparations, or ounted in 1919 to 18 billions, 185 million francs: 1920, 7 billions 648 enable one to understand how France million francs; 1922, 4 billions, 110 the French Minister of and spending more and more each over, we are apt to forget that the arrange for the burchase French pre-war army has been re-In 1919, 31 billions francs; in 1920, duced by 200,000 men and that the on seronautics which would other reduced from three years to two years American company. The books are of

ist, France had the mis- loans, amounting within the 1922 be in 1922, 7 billions, 625 millions, other country. The books in the Parliament has voted the suppression student in the British Isles. of 50,000 functionaries. This injunction has so far been carried out to the extent of 28,000 and the axe will finish its work before the year is

Favourable Indications.

To sum up, the French Governmen will spend about seven billion francs less this year than last year, and will recover in taxes nearly three billions more. This alleviation, by about ten billion francs, of the financial situawill increase next year and every following year, as has been the case during the last three years Other indications, also cited by M. de magnificent effort made by France. The commercial balance of the nation showed in 1919 a deficit of 24 billion been brought down to two billions, material necessary to industry is in- and returned to good health."

show a surplus of over one billion lief." francs. The unemployed who receive ands elsewhere. The Savings Banks show an impotrant increase in their deposits, and Government stocks are slowly but steadily rising even if the state of the black of the bla points abroad. By the way, it may neuralgia. be safely inferred from the figures quoted that this depreciation, which Origin of the does not affect prices in France, is principally due to speculation, possibly, also, to a smaller extent, to the exaggerated, sometimes wilful ruexchanges, the French intend to stick were those given under the will of back to 400 B.C., and it would not is the killer whale, said to be feared young seals. to the franc, while the German mag- Sir Hans Sloane, Robert Harley, Earl be too much to say that in this wonmark, since they found out that they these were later on augmented by could follow with profit the practice George II.'s gift of the Royal library of keeping their accounts in foreign formed by successive kings and currency and since the printing press has proved such an easy way of swindling the world of hundreds of millions. (The amount invested in marks by the U.S. of America and England alone is computed to be

S. A. Press. The interesting fact is that the whole of France is hard at work recuperating, and is succeeding very satisfactorily. This result has been accomplished despite the crippled state of her richest area, during three years of the most serious of general crisis and economic depression, just out of a war which had bled her almost white, and in an atmosphere of international insecurity which is not yet at an end. The unique source of France's actual financial difficulties is in Germany's failure to comply with her obligations. No Frenchman is underrating these difficulties, but every Frenchman is confident that the task is not above their strength and the loyal co-operation of their Allies. He is confident that, even apart of reparations, each year will

about 410 million pounds sterling,

worth at the present rate about thir-

teen millions). This point has al-

ready been made clear enough in the

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(in practice 18 months). Meanwhile, interest as they were written before h stress has been put upon No doubt 20 billion francs is still our Japanese Allies, for instance, the possibilities of aircraft were fully rary already possessed by the Soc Another significant fact, the French Society's library are available to any

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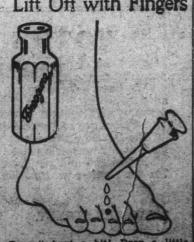
slowly but steadily rising, even if the of the blood. With no uric acid in the ed by George III. was transferred to the Museum. As the books have franc has lately depreciated a few blood there can be no rheumatism or ly been extended and enlarged, and

British Museum.

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These grampuses hover about the foes, Pribilof Islands, in the Behring Sea, Some years ago seals were being slaughtered in such vast numbers that the nations agreed to regulate the their families; and they are relent-Pharaoh And His Dancer hunting and to prevent more than a less in their ferocity. Sometimes in the bright-colored little fish known to fresh-water anglers as the sun-fish, their eager pursuit they follow their is not in the least like his salt water ed each year.

This had the desired effect, but now are stranded, and, unable to get back

seas doing havor among the seals. It whale whose stomach contained 24 the war is successful, the seals will be relieved of one of their bitterest.

is not in the least like his salt water namesake. The true sunfish is an ocean in the hot light of noon. His below the part that would correspond with the neck are two big triwhere he should begin to widen out in the shape of a regular fish, he abruptly stops. The ocean sunfish will allow men to approach quite close to him before he dives out of reach. For this reason he is easily harpooned. When captured he puts up a tremendous fight, lashing the water with his two big fins, and dragging the boat of his captors at a great speed. This fish is caught only for the oil that his abbreviated body produces.

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ica, on November 7th, 1922, remaining indefinitely crippled. may be of some interest The following official figures will million francs; 1921, 6 billions 313 of the somewhat disquiet- has succeeded in balancing her bud- million francs. From the above figcables about the "weak- | get, after these most critical three | ures, it may be deducted that, even the franc" and the "critical years, and they ought to dispel the speaking in gold terms, France spent French finances," it may be vague, but still existent, belief abroad less in 1922 than before the war, to the trustees of the Carnegie United est to quote from the latest that France is recklessly borrowing ensure her national security. More- Kingdom Trust, it has been able to

few plain facts and fig- year: as M. de Lastevrie frank- 42 billions francs; in 1921, 31 billions time of military service has been wise that the 1922 Budget shows francs; and will borrow in 1922, 20 of four million francs. But billions francs.

hat this is exactly the too much, far too much. But again have increased their per-war military realized, and there are remarkably ired for the service of it must not be forgotten that over expenses by 70 per cent. Still the few copies known to be in existence. racted for the restora- three-quarters of this loan is to be French are freely accused of militar- These works, together with the libvastated region. Other- applied to the devastated regions, ism and imperialism. ich budget balances. In whose reconstruction cannot be in- | 2. Civil expenses: These have been lety, makes its collection of early s, the French budget would terrupted or delayed. Note also that in 1920, 11 billions, 377 millions; in and modern aeronautical literature sound, if it was not for practically the whole of these special 1921, 9 billions, 938 millions, and will probably unsurpassed in this or in any

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