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ON THE CHANNEL. Did you ever come over To Dover, When billows made valleys From Calais? With waves all a-foaming And combing, It is not delightful But frightful. The sounds that assail you

Will pale you, If you 'scape this commotion, Of ocean. Plump matrons all groaning And moaning,

With every new pitching And twitching. Fair maidens who ever . Endeavor On land to be sightly And sprightly. Care naught for their graces Of faces, Or who may be laughing Or chaffing.

On all sides is bawling And squalling From children outcrying "I'm dying!" Behold each spare place in A basin?— The rest I am certain I'll curtain! -Town Topics.

HER TONE WAS IMPROVED. "Miss Bullion is vastly improved by her European tour, don't you think, Jones?" "I hadn't noticed any particular improvement, Robinson." "Haven't you? Why, her trip has given her so much tone."

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

THAT WAS CLEAR. "Ma," said little Johnny Fangle, looking up from the paper, "who is Professor Tome, D. D., LL. D., F. R. S.?" "O," replied Mrs. Fangle, "he's a noted man of letters." "O, yes; here they are right after his

dresses and talks louder than before."

WHAT SHE THOUGHT IT WAS. Mamie-What is this bacteria I see mentioned in the papers so much? Susie-Back teria? Must be a new kind of

THEY ALL ARE. "'Boulanger's March' is played out," remarked Wizzler. "Yes," replied Sniggins; "but isn't that a characteristic of band music generally?"

A delegate matter—a nominating conven-It is a dry day when the umbrella gets left. Crooked whiskey is an appropriate drink for a man on a bender.

There are 3,000 blind people in England, not counting the manufacturers of window GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

1 good conscience is the finest opiate .--The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud. -E. B. Browning. Great hearts alone understand how much

glory there is in being good.—Michelet. The strength of the church lies not in the oratory of the pulpit, but in the oratory of the closet.—Spurgeon. A weak mind is like a microscope, which

great ones.—Chesterfield. If our religion is not true, we are bound to change it; if it be true, we are bound to propagate it.—Archbishop Whately. How easy is the thought, in certain moods,

magnifies triffing things, but cannot receive

of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion! How hard is the doing of the thought in the face of a thousand unlovely difficulties!-

One of the sayings of Goethe's mother was: "I always seek out what is good in people, and leave what is bad to Him who made mankind, and knows how to round off

Satan can show us the glory of the world as to deceive us; and he often persuades even the Lord's people that they will find the world what no one ever did .- J. Smith. Heaven is the day of which grace is the dawn; the rich, ripe fruit, of which grace is the lovely flower; the inner shrine of that most glorious temple to which grace forms the approach and outer court.—Dr. Guthrie.

THE NATIVES OF SIBERIA. Some Interesting Facts Concerning the

Life and Habits of These People. Dr. Lansdell, the well-known Anglican clergyman and explorer, contributes to one of the current magazines a remarkable paper on the natives of Siberia. He informs us that the Khirghese of the Steppe live in the summer almost entirely on milk, variously heir staple food, with the addition of beef principal article of diet. This fish comes up the Amur in such numbers that they can be tossed out with a pitchfork. Even the dogs to into the stream and catch for themselves: and salmon equal to the finest seen in London may be purchased among the Gilvaks, was calculated to give brain power to stu- Yakutsk stands, excepting a few ceases.

The King of Fools. The King of Persia once ordered his vizier

lents: but after seeing the miserable speci-

mens of humanity in the Gilyaks, his belief

in this theory has been rudely shaken .-

Robert's Story. Little two-year-old Robert at the breakfast able the other day heard his father and north. let me tell my 'tory now. I about the interior of this wonderful curring on its surface. All people earth is through the power of water to tose. See the point?

UNDER THE EARTH.

THE RESULT OF A RUSSIAN MER-CHANT'S RESEARCH.

-Some Very Queer Findings There.



at his own door. So he set to work St. Louis. "O, yes, I have noticed, too, that she

and reached a depth of 382 feet, and mate of the probable temperature of the were still in solidly frozen ground, they gave up the job, carefully covered the

that never thaws.

have been buried at a remote age 20,000 new light, perhaps, upon the mighty limestone shoot off almost hori- lowest, are all a prey to the devoutest edges of rock, which some terrible con- on which we live.

ourageously resumed work, expecting | that the crust of the earth is at least 800 at every foot he dug to get through the miles thick. The majority adduce good ozen earth; but after penetrating 105 reasons for believing that the crust is eet in solidly frozen soil he covered the only twenty-five to fifty miles thick. All ig hole with boards and decided that agree that if the temperature within the river water was good enough for him. earth continues to increase as it does The Imperial Academy of Sciences at | near the surface-at the rate of one . Petersburg heard this remarkable degree Fahrenheit for about every story and they thought it a good idea to fifty-five feet of descent - all igneous e how far frost extended toward the rocks must be fused at no great depth entre of the earth at Yakutsk. So they In fact, at this rate of increase the temsent men to resume digging, and kept up perature at 200 miles is 18,000° Fahrenhe work for many months. When they heit, which is Professor Rosetti's esti-

globe of ours. One of the interesting who use the magnetic compass are aware dissolve and wear away limestone. Over problems on which they are engaged is that often the needle is subject to great a large area in Kentucky where there are the depth and geographical limits of per- disturbances. The cause of these mag- very thick and nearly level beds of limemanently frozen soil. The British Asso- netic variations is now a mystery, but stone we find no small brooks running ciation is now collecting a large amount some physicists believe they are pro- to the rivers, but here and there in the of data on this question. They have duced by great movements that are going fields and woods are little sink-holes at How Far Down He Found Frozen Ground already told us some curious things, such on in the molten interior of the earth. the bottom of depressions in the surface, The Office of Munedjim Bashi Still in Exist--The Imperial Academy of Sciences at as the fact that excellent wheat lands Just as Kepler discovered the laws that down which on rainy days the waters St. Petersburg Take Up the Investigation | north of Manitoba overlie frozen earth | regulate the movements of the planets, | pour in a flood. These holes, in the Sometimes geologists find strata of in time illumine the mysterious subject the water to a depth of hundreds of feet. rocks that they are able to show must of magnetic variation and thus throw Here and there little passages in the Turks, from the highest to the

feet under the surface. These upturned forces that are pent up within the crust zontally, through which the water superstition. The office of Munedjin vulsion lifted to the air, give us a glimpse While borings and mines reveal to us of the condition of the interior some only a few secrets relating solely to the surface. Gradually these sink-holes are fendi, was until 1877 president of the ways below the greatest depth to which temperature and constitution of the getting deeper, the side passages are council of education, and during the we can attain. But, after all, what we earth for a few thousand feet below the growing larger, the ground is becoming short existence of the Turkish Parliaare able to examine of the earth be- surface, we are able, by means of vol- completely honeycombed with water- ment, nine years ago, was created a senneath our feet is hardly more than what a pin prick on the skin of an going on at greater depths. There have stone caves we now visit in Kentucky apple shows of the fruit within. The been many theories about the causes of and Virginia are preparing for the ad- bearing on political and social moveworkmen in the deepest mines of Eu- volcanoes, but it is now generally held miration of future generations. These ments. For every action of the Sultan rope swelter in almost intolerable heat, that though they are produced by the in- mighty excavations enable us to pene- and his ministers he has to and yet they have never penetrated tense hert of the interior of the earth the court of the carth the court of the most propitious day, over one seven-thousandth part of the distongs from the surface to the centre of molten mass that lies many miles below tance from the surface to the centre of molten mass that lies many miles below caves, worn thin by the water that trickles publishes annually an almanac, i the earth. In the lower levels of some the immediate sources of volcanic enthrough and dissolves them bit by bit, will which, for the benefit of the whole Moof the Comstock mines the men fought ergy. Everybody knows that many rocks fall, and their now dark recesses will be hammedan population, the days are specified on which it is best to have the hair scalding water, and could labor only are formed on the floor of the ocean, and open to the sunlight. Verdure will cover fied on which it is best to have the hair VER fifty years ago a Sutro tunnel pierced the mines and drew of imprisoned water. Now these seventh of their weight is made and there a portion of the roof, thicker or to be bled, to visit friends, to Russian merchant in Yakutsk, Siberia, off some of the terrible heat, which had up of imprisoned water. Now, these and stronger than the rest, remains buy houses, lands, or slaves, to underlecided that he would no longer draw stood at 120°. The deepest boring ever rocks are buried in time under spanning a part of the chasm and form- take a journey, and even to do nothing. vater from the Lena river as everybody made, that at Sperenberg, near Berlin, overlying strata which serve as a ing a natural bridge like the famous Next to the Koran no work is more lid in that far northern town, but penetrates only 4,172 feet, about 1,000 feet blanket to keep in the enormous heat of spot where once a great limestone cave widely studied among the subjects of the he would dig a well and have water deeper than the famous artesian well at the interior. This heat turns the water spot where once a great limestone cave into super-heated steam, which melts the existed. with pick and shovel. After his men | The result of this imperfect knowledge | hardest rocks, and when the steam finds had dug through the few feet of earth is that there are more theories and dis- a fissure in the strata above, it breaks hat had been thawed by the summer putes among scientific men with regard through to the surface with terrific enun they declared they had struck to the interior of the earth than about ergy, and we have a volcano. We find solid rock. It was only frozen soil, how- any other problems of physical science. that these outpourings that have lain has for its hero the gentleman who "calls for Bassiret announced that a Kurdish sheikh ver, and the merchant kept them at Some eminent physicists, for instance, for countless ages many thousands of the violin." A young and well-dressed man in Central Asia possessed a "nalin," or work all that summer. Next year he like Sir William Thomson, have believed feet below the surface are well adapted to watches the newspaper advertisements, and wooden golosh, that had belonged to the

so some great genius of the future may | course of ages, have been excavated by and debris flow until finally they often enter through holes below its Its present occupant, Hadji Tahir Efmingle with the waters of a river which

A DELIGHTFUL SWINDLE.

A Young Man Who Calls for the Violin and Dress Suits. Another delightful swindle now prevalent | Moslem newspapers. Not long ago the



Dr. Lansdell says he went to the these observations the conclusion was that at some unknown, but not very interior of craters. When a volcano Gazette. lower Amur disposed to confide in the the-ory that fish diet, by reason of its phosphorus, reached that the ground on which great depth, the increase in temperature becomes extinct it usually clogs up its crater with matter which its feet at the surface, which thaws out in One of the most wonderful things in diminished forces are unable to expel, How Privacy is Secured When a Dip in summer, is perpetually frozen to a depth | the study of sciences is the fact that the | and there is no longer a passage of 612 feet. In that region the greatest mysteries of one science are sometimes between the interior and the outer depth of permanently frozen soil in completely or partly explained by world. Active volcanoes may remain northern latitudes doubtless exists, and knowledge gleaned in some other depart- dormant for centuries, but from their miles northeast of Yakutsk, where the geologists that these islands were once a most important part by restoring to the thoroughly inclosed by screens. It is about Nares and Greely, 1,000 miles further increases we will be able to learn some is robbed by every bit of coal that forms ors from the royal yacht, is always in atimportant facts about the interior or every particle of limestone that hard- bathe out to the bath and back.—London exchange the compliments of the with their guests until he could Many scientific men are devoting their of the earth through our better ac- ens into rock. Another way in which Truth. longer, and interrupted them lives to finding out all that can be learned quaintance with the phenomena oc- we learn something of the interior of the

wits of evening dress. Within the last week r two he went to the house of a well-known

A ROYAL SEA-BATH.

Salt Water is Desired.

DELUDED TURKS

FROM HIGHEST TO LOWEST ALL MOST SUPERSTITIOUS.

ence - Some of the Duties of the Court Astrologer-A Golosh Which Belonged to Mohammed-Tremendous Stories.

they Bashi, or court astrologer, still exists. padishah, and it is very doubtful whether even the great evangel of the Prophet is more scrupulously obeyed.

Tremendous stories are sometimes re-

lated with the utmost naivete by the prophet Mohammed. Straightway the sheikh was commanded to bring his precious relic to Stamboul, and deposit it in the imperial treasury. The holy golosh was brought overland to Samsun under imposing escort, and thence by special steamer transported to Constantinopl where it was received by the grand vizier and the whole ministry, and carried by them to the old Serai, followed by a brilliant procession. The only evidence of the genuineness of the golosh was a few stories told of it by the newspapers. These related principally to the journey from Central Asia to Europe, and described how the stormiest waters became still when the golosh embarked upon them, and how troops of the wildest animals surrounded the horse which carried it during the overland journey, reverently guarding and escorting it certain Nor is this credulity confined to the common people or even the mid-It is, for example, popularly elieved that the Hebrews possess the evil ve; and when in 1874 the village of Kadikoi was destroyed by an earthquake, a poor Israelite named Bohor Levi was arrested on suspicion of having predicted the catastrophe, and a pasha of education seriously examined him on the charge. ple of superstition displayed itself in the Constantinople municipal counci Near the Adrianople gate is a large open field belonging to Raouf Pasha. The owner applied to the authorities for permission to build on it; and it was refused, on the ground that, according to an ancient tradition, there is a subterranean and submarine road running from the field in question to the Vatican at Rome, and that the Pope travels through it to Constantinople every New Year's sages, if the field were built over the road might be stopped up, and there would then be a quarrel with the unbelieving pontiff, which might end in a serious struggle between Islam and Christendom. This decision was given by the president of the municipal coun il. Edhem Pasha—not the vizier of that name, but a brother-in-law to the late Sultan-and it was soberly recorded in the minutes of the council and in the orthodox press of the country. Some curious stories of Turkish superstition are related. The mysterious ca-

price with which distinguished arrivals at Constantinople are treated by the Sultan and his ministers is explained by an anecdote told of the well-known astron omer Peters when he visited Constantinople in 1850 with letters of introduction from Humboldt and other eminent men of science. Ha found it impossible to proceed with the mission with which he was charged, because on the same day that he was presented to the grand vizier, Reshid Pasha, by the German ambassador he man-of-war Nustretie was blown up in the arsenal. "This Frankish astronothe grand vizier is reported to "either knew that the exlosion was going to take place or die not know. In the former event he is a mischievous person for not warning us; in the latter he is an impostor." And forthwith the word was passed that Peters was not to be encouraged or Sometimes a visitor unconsciously carries his condemnation in his In the reign of Abdul Aziz no one was more persistently snubbed at court than Dr. Muhlig, physician to the German embassy, and all because the Turks prohis name "Muchlik," which in Arabic means "murderer." In severe cases of sickness the services of the hakim or physician are dispensed with and the prayers of a sheikh or holy man are requiserve the purposes of | when he finds a public performer is engaged | sitioned. As for the globular shape of man. Many a vine- to appear at a concert, half an hour after the the earth and its alleged revolutions, the concert begins he calls at the artist's private intelligent Mohammedan laughs such house, saying that a violin has broken down follies to scorn. The disappearance of the volcanic ashes and that he has been sent for another. This the sun at night is accounted for by the ut he is a humorist in his way, and when nary for prayer and religious reflection! MEN'S HEIGHT.

The Average Stature of the Human Race of volcanic energy gave him a very old suit, which (with a peris seen in the north- fectly sublime mixture of humor and satire) certain the average height of the human western corner of the thief sent back by parcels post, with a race in the past, as it appears to me from uiries at various pawnbrokers he found the the human race has continuously increased in the season, for a penny a piece. The fish, well to exclude the external air, and sun It is improbable, however, that this | gion of lofty forests and of great fertility. It is improbable, however, that this | gion of lofty forests and of great fertility. cut up and dried, without further cooking, are eaten, a piece of similar size per day recommended a well-known West-end tailor many Roman coffins, where I happened to as being reasonable in his charges, while come across them, and my average shown are eaten, a piece of similar size per day serving alike for the Gilyak and one of his charges, while giving satisfaction to his clients.—St. James' that the Roman could not have greatly exceeded five feet five inches. In taking meas-English aristocracy have decidedly increased in average height within 500 years. For a paper I read before our local society, I meas-Few visitors to Cowes are aware that in Museum as nearly as I could through the Osborne bay there is a floating bath for the use of members of the royal family and peonorthern latitudes doubtless exists, and the reason is that there is found the ment of study. It is thus that the to make out a list of all the fools in his dominions. He did so, and put his majesty's
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name at the head of them are the head of them. The king are the head of them are the head of the he suppose that the weather is colder the islands have learned how far south life. Professor Shaler has recently de- the bottom of which is a wooden grating, inches. With research I have no doubt in- through neglect, you don't get any quarter. men you don't know to buy horses for you further north one goes. The northern Asiatic types prevail, and have added scribed very graphically how, in the any depth of water from three feet to seven the state of any depth of water from three feet to seven the state of any depth of water from three feet to seven the seven three feet to seven the seven three feet to seven the seven three feet to seven three further north one goes. The northern pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 great weight to the conclusions of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 greatest cold in the conclusion of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 greatest cold in the conclusion of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 greatest cold in the conclusion of pole of greatest cold is only about 300 greatest cold in the conclusion of pole of greatest cold in the conclusion of greatest cold in mean annual temperature is a little lower than in the highest latitudes reached by

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Kheumatism.

Jury-The Public. Case-A Marvelous and Permanent Cure. Verdict-"Nothing like it."-Judge-"Buy no other."

EVIDENCE.

1883. Messrs. George C. Osgood & Co., druggists, Lowell, Mass., wrote to the undersigned as follows: "Mr. Lewis Dennis, No. 136 Moody St., desires to recommend St. Jacobs Oil to any afflicted with rheumatism, as he has obtained benefit by using it,

but he desires especially to say

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Cross Examination.—The case stands thus: A confirmed cripple on crutches-knee bent-leg useless. Cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Was the cure permanent? This question was asked Osgood & Co., June 18, 1887, after an interval of four years. Their answer is as follows:

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A Common Place. Mrs. Mushroom-Why, see here; these ovsters have their shells on. Dealer-Didn't you order them on the Mrs. Mushroom-Yes, I ordered them on the half-shell, but I supposed you would know enough to see that I don't eat shells, and I pay you to remove them for me.