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### IF THERE WERE NO "DEATH."

From the Lost Tales of Milotus-By Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer.

In "Death and Sisy, bus," the author suggests the misery and anarchy shat would follow the abroga-tion of death. In more that as we have already and, equally adapts itself to the homely or the terri-ble, he presets us with a delineation all the more pow rife for its touch of the grotesque:--

Ships rocked on whitening waves; the seamen inuched; "Denth is bound fast," they cried; "no wave can

Bred lightings wrapped the felon plundoring shrines, And smote the cradled babe;

"Binze on," the felon sail; "ye enunot kill." The mother left the cradie with a smile; "A pretty foy," quo h she, "the Thundsrer's boil; My urchin plays with it.

"Brats do not need a mother; there's no death " The adultress starting cried, "Forgive me, Zons!" "Tu," quoth the painant, "let the storm rave on. "Kiss me. No Death, no Zous!"

"Laugh, k'ss, ain ou! or night I have ye all," Growled the Unseen, whose flight awoke the storm ; Ana in the hall where Death sate crowned with

flowers, Burst thro' closed doors the blast.

Wa't ng his bost's return to sup, Death sate-A joly, rubbeund, tun-bellisd Death; Charmed with his chair, despite its springs of sizes, And biting Bacchie songs.

Suddenly round about him and around Gire ed the breath that kind ou Ph egethon ; Melted like wax the ligaments of steel, And Death instinctive rose.

He did not see the Hell-King's 'horreui shape, But we i he knew the voice at writch the hall shock to the room of earth in Tartarus, "Find I the slave of Life

"In mine own viceroy, Life's suprement lord? Has e'--thy first charge, thite excerable host;--Then long arrears pay up: career the storm, And serge, and serge, and serge!

"Bring me the sallor chackling in his ship, the onbe whose eradle knows no mother's knee, The adu terer in the riot of his kiss, And say, "Zens reigns and Death."

## THE HIGH CANTIQUITY OF MAN.

Fessil Remains of the Neander Valley. Translated from the German Journal Die Natur.

The question concerning the antiquity of the human race, which in our times occupies a. prominent place in the minds of scientists, is of the highest interest; and in consequence of important recent discoveries and researches has assumed a new phase. The discovery of seventeen fossil human skeletons, which, amid the bones of mammoths, mastodons, and other antidiluvian animals, were recently found in a cavern near Aurignat in the Pyrenees; the disclosure of the lacustrine habitations in Switzerland and elsewhere, whose antiquity can be traced higher

up than the commonly adopted Mosaic age of the world, and which already betray a certain development of civilization, has thrown a ray of light on the pre-historie age of mankind, and the scientific world now turns with renewed interest to this important subject. Although many unsustainable hypotheses have been offered and many errors crept into the manuals of natural philosophy, the importance of the ques-tion cannot be denied; and as long as man will think, the mystery of the creation of his own species will form one of the most attractive cientific problems.

The highest antiquity of the human race has been established upon the facts which have been brought to light in consequence of the periora-tions and other experiments which took place in the delta of the Nile, and in that of the Mississippi, near New Orleans. The alluvial deposits of the Mississippi must

during immemorial time have taken place in the same manner as to day, while the level of the ground periodically sank and rose again. The plain in which New Orleans lies rises only nine feet above the level of the sea. Borings in the neighborhood of that city have been driven down to the depth of six hundred teet, without arriving at a geological stratum older than that upon which rests the actual alluvial deposits. But the periodical sinking and rising of the ground results ont of the fact that on occasion of excavations, made for building purposes, several layers of forest trees of the American

tions. We shall now speak of the recent dis-covery of parts of a fossil skeleton found in a grotio of the Neander Vailey, near Dusseldorf, on the Rhine. The particular interest which is attached to this discovery lies in the pecu-liar formation of the skull, which seems to throw a new light upon the difficult and much debated question concerning the true character of the first man. The most diverse opinions and judgments have been offered on this occa-sion. Protessor C. Fubbrott, the actual pos-sessor of these precious remains, consecrated to the subject a special treatise, and several German and English anthropologists expressed themselves pro and con. themselves pro and con. The fact is that these human bones are of an

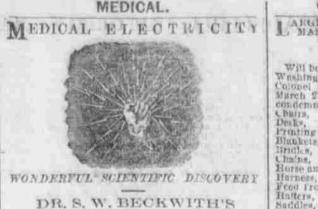
race of marking. In this cranium, the abnormal formation of the skull points to a particular race of mankind. In this cranium, the brain-pan is of the most unusual alze, and of a long elliptical form. The forehead is small and flat. while the middle and hind parts of the craulum are well developed. The skull is symmetrically tormed, and there is no reason to suppose the very much depressed forehead to be of artificial origin. Its formation exhibits the same development of the forehead which has frequently been found in very old crania, and which is one of tound in very old crania, and which is one of the most striking proofs of the influence of civilization upon the formation of the human skull. The very singular formation of the forchead must have given to the human face an extraordinary wild and brutish expression, which might justly recall the face of the large species of monkeys. The human bones and the skull which have been found in the Neander Valley surpass all hickerto discovered remains in those particular featores which point to a rude and savage people, and may be considered as one of the most ancient specimens of the aberizinal inhabitants of Europe who preceded aboriginal inhabitants of Europe who preceded the Indo-Germanic immigrants,

The indo-termanic manigrants. Pesides these remains of fossil boues the atten-tion of naturalists has been directed during the past few years, to the remains belonging to the s one age, the lake, or palustrial constructions, and the so-called kitchen offals.

and the so-called kilchen offats. The stone age comprises that very early period during which man's implements and weapons were made exclusively of stone. Boucher de Perthes discovered in the valley of the Somme, near Abbeville, in France, in diluvial strata, together with the remains of the bones of pachyderms, a great many flint stones in the shape of a hatchet, without handle and without being polished, and recognized in them the first implements of a very suclear people. At first his conjectures were contested; the strata was declared to be of more recent date, and the declared to be of more recent date, and the hatchets were considered as mere fantastic productions of narare; but the suppositions of M. Boucher have been generally accepted. These stene hatchets were found, together with bones of elephants, 16 to 17 feet deep in gravel and sand upon strats of chalk of the latest date of the tertiary tormation. There were also found in St. Archeul, in France, and in a cavern in England, remains of human bones, together with similar flint hatchets. These discoveries point to a period far prior to the dilivium, but the data are yet too scant to warrant any general conclusion.

Concerning the palustrial or take constructions resting upon wooden piles, the first were dis-covered in 1854, in the Lake of Zurich, in Switzerland, others subsequently in different lakes, ns also in Ireland, Denmark, and Mecklenburg in Germany. Those of Switzerland are of an older date than any of the others, and may be carried back as tar as 500 years before Christ, of which time Herodotus relates the successful de-fense of such a fortified lake construction by Thracians against the army of the Persian Gene-ral Merabazus. Some of those constructions which were built deeper into the lakes, are, according to very careful researches, of far older date, and reach back probably upwards of 2000 years. The strais which were found round them contain, besides, implements made of bones, claws, horns, wood, and clay; other implements and weapons formed of stone, brass, and even of iron. The animal remains of bones belong to species still existing, while the human crania are not different from those of the bras and iron periods, and not even from those of the netual Swise. The remains known by the name of kitchen

The remains known by the name of kitchen offals (in Danish Kjokkenmoddinger) do not belong to so early a period. On the eastern shores of the Danish islands have been found large banks of oysters (some of them opened), and other muscle-shells, together with remains of bones, and implements of stene, wood, horn, and earthenware. The animal remains belong to all kind of species which inhabited Europe during the historical times. But as there were also found neutions of time traces a trace which C In store and constantly receiving, found portions of pine trees-a tree which also AT VERY LOW PRICES. has disappeared from Scandinavia-it was sup-posed that the human remains belonged to a GEORGE W. HILL population which, ten thousand years ago, lived on these shores under mighty pine woods. This 2 lthstp2m on these shores under mighty pine woods. This calculation was based upon the supposition of a quadraple change of vegetation, each of which required several thousand years, as this succes-sion of vegetation is still visible in the turimoors of Denmark. The basis for this supposition is taken from the present period of the develop-ment of vegetation. But if in the dilavial period Scandinavia was covered with glaciers and ice, and the transition to the present period took STAR. "CALEDONIA." "ERITANNIA." and the transition to the present period took place very suddenly, it is to be supposed that, with the progressive higher temperature, the vegetation of trees must also have been consider-ably quicker than is the case at the present moment. We conclude these observations concerning the fossil human bones. by reterring to the opinion of the late Rudelph Wagner, of Gottin-gen, the greatest authority in comparative osteology, who considers more of the remains of fossil human bones found among the re-mains of animals which belong to the tertiary neriod sufficient evidence to theore the prest period, sufficient evidence to prove the great antiquity of the human race; and proposes an archaeological classification of erania, and craniclogical maps, in order to arrive at a more reliable basis concerning the problem of the age of the human race.



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WASHINGTON CITY, JANUARY 18, 1806, 1 SALE OF SERVICEABLE AND UNSERVICE. ABLE NAVY POWDERS AT THE UNITED STATES NAVY YARD, NORFOLK, VIR-GINIA. There will be sold to the highest bidders, at Pub-he Auction, at norm of the lifth day of March, 1866, in the office of the Inspector of Ordnance, at the Norfolk Navy Yard, by semple, five hundred and thirty-four thousand four hundred and three (524,408)pounds of NAVY 10W DERS, as follows:-502,360 pounds serviceable.

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purchase money to be deposited at the completion of the sale, and the remainder before the powders are removed.

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H. A. WISE, Chief of Bureau.

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE, NAVY DIPARIMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, March 2, 1865 SALE OF NAVY FOW DERS AT THE NAVY VARD, BROOKLYN, N. Y. There will be sold at Public Anotion, to the highest bidders, in the office of the Inspector of Ordinance of the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. at noon, on the 3d day of April, 1866, four thousand four hundred and ninety-nine (499) barrels Navy Powders. These Yowders will be sold by sample, in lots of one hundred, two hundred, and three hundred barrels. Furchasers to furnish barrels into which the powders may be emptied from the tanks. These rowders will be removal of the Powders, for which a period of ten days will be allowed. If not then removed the Powders will revert to the Govern-ment. ment.

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A coat for Greepore will leave the Sixth street what every hour aurns the day of sale. Any further information that may be desired will be given upon application, is person or by letter, to Captan GEORGET BROWNING, A. Q. M., Gles-boro, or to this office.

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BUREAU OF ORDNANCE, NAVY DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, JANUARY 18, 1808, }

evpress (taxodium distichum) were found suc-

ceeding each other at different depths. The diggers had to be replaced by wood-choppers who cut their way downward through four layers, one above the other, the undermost of which was so old that the wood could be cut like cheese. In other parts of Louisiana even then, sunk layers of cypress trees have been traced, which at increasing depths follow each other below the present surface. At a depth of sixteen feet the workmen found charted wood, and also the skeleton of a man whose bones when taken out crumbled, while the skull, hidden under the roots of a cypress tree belongdoubless belonged to one of the indigenous American races. Dr. B. Powler consecrated to this subject a special report, and in this excel-lent treatise be carefully considered all the facts by means of which, with approximative accu-racy, the antiquity of the different layers of wood might be calculated, and in order to keep within the limits of probability, he purposely everywhere preferred the lowest figures. From these data he estimated the period since that, when, for the last time, the Mississippi delta arose above the level of the sea, at 14,400 years. Now, if each of the ten periods during which the cypress forests, which now lie underground, were above the surface, were of the same duration, those years must be multiplied by ten, and we thus obtain a period of 144,000 years as that required to form those underground forest-layers, and 158,000 years the length of time required to form the delta of the Mississippi. The borings near the Nile were executed during

The borings near the Nile were executed during the years 1851-54, at the instigation of the Geo-logical Society, of London—the one near Memphis, where the delta is five English miles large, the other not far from Heliopolis, where the breadth is sixteen miles. The holes were driven down to a depth of sixty and seventy-two feet, and landanails, bones, and frequently also pieces of earthenware and bricks, were brought up. The animal remains belonged without ex-ception to living species; most frequently there were found bones of oxen, swine, dogs, camels, and asses. Since being imbedded in the alluviat soil of the Nile, the Egyptian fauna, in particu-inr that of domestic animals, consequently re-Inr that of domestic animals, consequently re-mained unchanged. Of more importance, howmained unchanged. Of more importance, how-ever, are the traces of human industry which have been dug out from the same depth. It is well known that the delta of the Nile is the pro-duct of the periodical inundations of the Nile. If, therefore, it is a fact confirmed by accurate measurements, concerning the successive accu-mulation of the deposits of the Nile, that near Memphis the increase of the soil during a cen-tary was at the utmost only five inches—in the lower delta it is scarcely one-halt of this—the gradual uprising of the soil to the extent of sixty to seventy two feet must be supposed to sixty to seventy two feet must be supposed to have taken a period of from 14,400 to 17,300 years. Therefore, at those remote periods of time, Lower Egypt must have been inhabited by

years. Increase, at these remote periods of time, Lower Egypt must have been inhabited by the men who made the bricks and manufactured the carthenware which have been brought up from this great depth, and who possessed almost the same domestic animals as the actual inhabi-tants of this old country. Nobody can tell beforehand at what depth below the allovial formations of our ewn period new discoveries may be made, perhaps in a short time. But by combining the results of the latest researches, particularly concerning the character of the Mississippi deita, we may justly arrive at the consission that the geologi-cal formation of the present period compre-hends at least a period of one hundred thou-sand years. Now, as human remains have been found in the older formation of the diluvial period, which[certain]y comprehends as many years, the existence of man must reach up to an antiquity which may be estimated at two hundred thousand or even three hundred thou-sand years.

and years. In what precedes, we have only mentioned the most important researches and specula-

ITALIAN COTTON.—An exhibition of Italian cotton is to take place at Naples this month. The committee which is organizing this exhibition is also preparing a collection of specimens of the cotton plant, arranged according to the Italian provinces where they were grown.

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EINST DIVISION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Fehrmary 22, 1865 Will be sold at the Cavalry Depot, Giesboro, D. C., a large quantity of stock-yard MANURE, which will be delivered to purchasers on the ground, or in barges or honts to be provided by them, at forty (40) cents per cubic yard. Two or more boats (according to size) can be loaded nor day

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B U E E A U O F O E D N A N C E. NAVY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON CITY, February 28, 1866.

SALE OF NAVY POWDERS AT THE NAVY YARD, PORISMOUTH, N. H. There will be sold to the highest bidders, at Public Auction, at neon, the 12th day of April, by the Ordnance Officer at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, N. H., one hundred and eighty-five thousand nine hun-dred and sixty-nine (185,969) pounds NAVY POW-DER, as follws:--

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ARGE SALE OF ARMY TENTS AND TENT

LARGE SALE OF ARMY TENTS AND TENT DEFOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, Md., March 5, 1865. Will be sold at Public Auction, THURSDAY, March 22, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Govern-ment storehouse, No. 68 Conway at., Babimore, Md. 6200 (more or less) unserviceable, worn, and con-demand Tents and Tent Flies, consisting in past as follows:-

ollows :--718 Hospital Tents, 612 Wall " 2757 Common " 55 Sibley " 9051s Shelter " 633 Hospital Tent Flies. 647 Wall Tent Flies. Five (5) days allowed for mnoval of property. Terms-Cash, in Government funds. 6 W. BRADLEY, Coloned, Chief Quariermaster, 8781 Middle Military Departmont. follows:-