

The following, though written and published in England, has significance here—

formed part of the camp table-equipage of a Roman General and even conjecture that they may have been some of the spoils taken from Varna after the defeat of the Roman legions under him, by the Teutonic Commander Arminius.

Foreign gossip. —A firm has been granted for a new English paper in Constantinople, to be called the Levant Times.

—Prof. Reinhold Paul, the German historian of England, for some time past appointed to Marburg, has been elected as a member for that University to the Upper Chamber of the North German Parliament.

—Count Bismarck, who only a short time since was about the best abused man in Germany, appears recently to have become the popular idol of North Germany at least.

—The well-known series of Tauchnitz editions of English authors has nearly reached its thousandth volume, and the enterprising publisher proposes to make that volume an edition of the authorized English version of the New Testament, beautifully printed in so-called old-face type, enriched with footnotes by Dr. Tischendorf, giving in English the translatable readings of the Sinaitic, the Vatican, and the Alexandrine MSS.

—In a paper read before the Geological Society, Mr. Hull shows that the coal-fields of Lancashire and Yorkshire were once united, and that they were broken and separated by the upheaval of the long range of hills known as the Pennine Chain, or "backbone," and, in treating of the denudation of the district, he says, when we compare the phenomena of different periods, "those of the Pennine Chain, it was originally, and of the region of South Lancashire and Cheshire as it is now, I cannot but feel satisfied that the results of sea-action have been vastly more important than those of frost, rain, and rivers in sculpturing the surface of this part of England during successive geologic epochs."

—For the next writer on the history of clothes, we make two or three extracts from the Shuttleworth account of the Chestnut Skirt, A. D. 1608—"March, for if call-skimmed, to be the boyes, either of them, one pair of breeches, five vilted, one shippie skymme, to be the boye Whitehead a dublet, vilted, (page 160). January, 1602: Clothe, to be the cowe boye a pair of stockings, xvijd; and for making the same upon his (the tailor's) own charge, ijd. February, 1601: Two calfe skines and ij shippie skines, to be coweboy a dublete and briche, iij s; conrse knives for lynninge to the same, xxd. In the same year a boy was paid 2d. a day for keepinge crowes furth of wheat."

My labor has been thrown away, My money spent in vain, And I, alas! have lost the day I fondly hoped to gain.

How I have had a part to rat, Equivocate, cajole; And now, despite it all, I'm at the bottom of the poll.

Oh! the bottom of the poll, the poll, The bottom of the poll, the poll! I stand and stare and read my hair, At the bottom of the poll!

They little know what I've endured, Through what I've had to pass; And how their vanity has lured Me on to this my last.

How many thousands I have spent I dare not yet inquire; But soon will come my punishment And retribution dire.

For my election charges will be coming in a shoal, And I must pay the little bill For the bottom of the poll.

Oh! the bottom of the poll, the poll! To lavish well, and fit oneself At the bottom of the poll!

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