A Strange Sort of Cemetery.

Travelers in South America have made many strange discoveries there-as strange indeed, as those occasionally reported in the fabled and ever interesting East. One of the latest is described of a sort of cemetery above ground. It is in the desert of Atacama, a plateau in the wonderful Andes, at an elevation of about four thousand feet above the sea. The only evidence that men ever existed there, is that human bodies, as well as those of mules and horses, are scattered about upon the waste, dried and shrivelled to mummies by the parching atmosphere. A recent traveler in that region gives a graphic account of what he saw, from which we select his description of the cemetery with-

"Two days journey from Calama, over the dazzling sand and through the stifling dust brings the traveler to Chin Chin, an ancient Peruvian burying place still within the bounds of Atacama.

"And here in reserve for him is a spectacle which one might safely affirm has not its like upon the face of the earth. It is called a cemetery, by which we understand a place for the interment of the dead. But here the dead are not buried. Seated in a large semicircle one beside another are the mummied remains of an assemblage of human beings -men, women and children-to the number of five or slx bundled, all apparently in the places and attitudes which they first occupied, and which they kept perhaps for ages. They sit in the sand, immovable, as in solemn council, gazing vacantly, with sunken and dried eyeballs, into the arid waste before them. Nearly all are in the same position, though some have fallen down, and are partly covered with sand. The hot dry air has preserved them as imperishably as the embalming art has the bodies of Egypt.

"What is the explanation of so strange a scene? Who are these that now constitute this ghastly company? Where, and how, and why did they first take their places in this vast semicircle?

"A thousand questions may be asked, but few answered. The inhabitants of the country who live nearest the spot have no knowledge on the subject. Some think that the bodies were brought hither and placed in that position after death, and that such deposit was to serve the purpose of burial .-But where could the people have lived who brought their dead to this spot ? There is no habitable region at any convenient distance, and no place of similar design is known to exist, to prove that it was a custom common to the aboriginal population.

"Others believe that this may have been the remnant of a native tribe, hunted and pursued by enemies, and driven to a desperate choice between two impending evils; to die by their act or by the weapon of their foes. There are mothers with infants intheir arms among the mummies, and it is even thought that the dried and shrunken countenances retain sufficient expression to indicate that some grievous calamity had overtaken or was about to befall them. It may be their fancy, but travelers aver that grief and despair may be traced upon these shrivelled features, and they are ready to believe that their possessors might have been retreating before the conqueror of their country (perhaps from Pizarro himself) and that sooner than submit tamely to the rapacious and cruel invaders, they preferred to hide themselves in this dreary and inaccessible spot, and to suffer the agony of a voluntary death, sustained by such comforts and hopes as their own simple faith could afford. We cannot tell; but there is a spot on the border of this desert called Tueuman, which in the Indian language means "All is lost." Perhaps the name commemorates the heroic resolution of those united people as they sought the desert for self-immolation.

"It is said, too, by those who have studied the religious ideas of the ancient Peruvians, that they believed in self-sacrifice for their country; that thus dying they would be speedily removed to a better land toward

But, now that these names are big enough | can be easily changed from fast to slow, and to speak for themselves, suppose we all quit | from slow to fast; or by the same lever can laughing at them, and in quitting, give the be thrown entirely out of gear. Also a last word to a correspondent, who writes grand improvement in the new Geared Reel from Lake Munkatunkoobogsquroitakooloo- that is so popular, and with a new Self-Rake natic that he asked a boy which was the and other improvements, the " ÆTNA " is best of several smail lakes for fishing. The | conceded to be far ahead of all its competitors boy answered: "La'te Pissaquattisaquapas- in every essential quality of a successful same quiddynixcum" -. At this point the | machine correspondent wolked away, reached a neighboring lake, fished three hours, and re- If you want to get the best Reaper and Mowturned. On his way home, he met the boy or manufactured, call at George Huntley's where he had left him, still leoking on the House-Furnishing and Agricultural Depot ground, and just finishing the name-"oloo | and see the famed . Æcna." or send for the sikuhugenisuggi."

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TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row. Jan. 5, 1867-tf. WILLIAM KITTELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg. Pa .-Office in Colonade Row, Centre street.

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As illustrating quick per rare presence of mind, (vouches for the following was originally published in

of a Murderer

Caroline G-, a good. proportioned young lady, in maid with a fashtonable young passe. One evening, after at her mistress' tollet for a di amused herself, before putting rious articles scattered about trying on a pair of silk stickly shoes belonging to her mistra done so, she viewed her well with complacency, saying also a leg for a stocking and the shoe." Having satisfied he saw her alive. She was fining mundered in her bid, and and plate chest broken open The robber and munterer ha by which he could be capture of the most diligent search Leep years after, Caroline was rop, lar capacity by a lady whole; She had almost forgotten they she thought of it, it was with a

discovering the criminal.

It happened that she was was of the public promenadrs as when, as she passed a group of heard these words; "There's a leg for a stocking or

a foot for a shee." In a moment the events of a before her mistress was market her memory. And now for be presence of mind. Postend heard anything, she glanced, group of men. She saw then but she could not tell which spoken. She walked slowly pa then stopped in an undecid finally turning back, walkel to asked to be directed to a certain she expected, all of them hal as and among the voices she easy the one that had first spoken guage and looks were both rent only told them that they were no nent, and that she would get to tion she wanted from the first gain met. She thus averted sisjon watched her speaking to a poly next difficulty was to inform a what she wanted; she had in night in France, and knewsom of French. She, however, came dictionary with her, to said a purchases, and searching three tionary she found the words als she then wrote them with a ter By-leaf of the dictionary. The thus : * Gendarme je enois benis un meuriter." The grammar age rect, as dictionaries do not broken

the gendarme understood it, and

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and Guy Lussac, in Paris. Bet

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that time, as they carried with i plote set of suitable apparats, a over, a surpassable knowledged and experiment. They assend of 13,000 feet, and observed he height of 8,000 to 9,000 feet if they had taken with them, is serve the effect of the ranfalu upon them, did not appear to inconvenience. In the mea of the two experimenters were accelerated; that of Gay-Lust, From their own Quarries, located in Northamp always slow, 62 beats per min and that of Biot, naturally m per minute, was 111. At all feet a pigeon was liberated; whirling through the air as if stone. The air was too thin, to fied to enable it to fly. The R Guy-Lussac went up alone, and height of 23,000 feet, four a miles or two thousand feet high top of Chimberazo Mountain. ter was only thirteen inches mometer 18 degrees Fahreniel freezing point, while at the sm ground it was 80 degrees. court yard of the Conserca at Metiers, in Paris, and after an E of six hours, descended near hos dred miles distant. The result cension on Guy-Lussac's health injurious, partially by the susti respiration, combined with smill chiefly by the absence of the pressure. At the extreme he feet his face and mek were monsly, his eyes protraded from blood ran from his eyelids, no # and also came from his lung. in short his system received

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