A GHASTLY SCENE ON AN ISLAND OFF THE AFRICAN COAST.

Twenty-five Thousand Human Skulls Piled up on the Sands-How They Came There.

The Church of St. Ursula, containing the bones of eleven thousand virgins who were massacred by the Huns, is a chamber of horrors that few can resist on reaching Cologne. Near the roadside on one of the Balkan passes, however, is an immense structure built by the Turks containing thirty thousand Christian skulls, Timour left many similar trophies of his bloody reign in the deserts of Central Asia; but in point of hideous and grim austerity no relie of barbaric ages outvies the Tower of Skulls on Jerbeh, a most ghastly mausoleum of the dead.

The Isle of Jerbeh is a patch of sand lying off the coast of Africa near Tunis. Its history is little known in these days, No tourist thinks of stopping there, and few know of its existence on the map. But occasionally a traveler returns from the East who has seen the Tower of Skulls and has read a forgotten page of world's history. He has heard of the horrible massacre which occurred there three centuries ago. On deck of the little steamer headed for Tripoli the grim monument is often pointed out by an Arab's bony finger, as with many a tragic gesture he tells the tale of the Saracen butchery which the tower commemorates. No less than twenty-five thousand skulls are uppiled here on the yellow sands. The tower rises in a pyramidal form until it stands out in clear relief against the sky. Its face, comented with clay, has been partly decomposed by the action of the weather; and as we approach the island a compact mass of grinning skulls, grouped on a trestle-work of ribs and thigh-bones, may be seen through the open spaces where the structure has crumbled away.

In 1561 a Spanish fleet lelft Malta to conquer Tripoli. It was under the command of the daring Count la Cerda, who was sent out by Philip II., of Spain. As favorable breezes bore them on, riotous scenes of drinking and hilarity prevailed under the very shadow of the cross, which emblem had been reared aloft as an augur of victory. On shipboard of the little armada, amid much jesting, and dicing, and clanking of swords, deep potations were drunk to the health of King Philip, in whose honor it was proposed to set up on the sands of Africa the royal ensign of Spain. But an ominous cloud brooded over the dissolute army of La Cerda. On nearing Tripoli it was discovered that they needed heavier guns to bombard the city. A detachment was at once sent back to Malta in a galley for suitable arms. In the meanwhile Jerbeh was sighted, and the order was given to descend upon the "Sameen dogs," seize their chattels and burn their homes. A flerce havoc ensued. Women and children fell under the sword. One of the Spanish leaders, Juan de la Saera, led on his men until their hands were reeking with blood. Sated at last, they staggered in drunken delirium through the city of Gerba with many a shout and pasan of victory, while the affrighted inhabitants who had escaped with their lives fled in dismay. Hundreds of the Spaniards sank in a stupor in the streets of the deserted city to sleep off their potions. But the Saracen chief, Yokdah, was wide awake. A changer out through the night air by the avenging spirit of Yokdah, the Saracens seized their swords, and with the cry "Allah ackbar" (God is victorious) fell upon the drunken foe. In the slaughter that followed all perished who did not leap into the sea. The Spaniards, being put to the worst, sought to fly unto their ships; but even thither did the infidels pursue them, raging like savage wolves. The fight was waged in darkness amid the waves of the sea-a thing unthought of heretofore. And with such rage did they grapple one another that many sank and were drowned thus locked together, refusing to quit their hold." A great many were borne down by the weight of their armor as they flung themselves into the sea. The flashing eimeter did its work of destruction with such deadly effect that not a single foe escaped. The last to die was Juan de la Saera. He had almost gained his ship when a Saracen grappled him and would have put an end to his life, but Yokdah, with a herce yell, cried "Harm him not; I keep him for my prize." With much struggling on the part of his captors, who had breasted the waves to seize him alive, he was dragged back to the shore. The battle was then over, the Suraceus gathered the heads of those who were slain and built them into a tower. Saera was tortured, beheaded, and his skull laid on the summit of the pile by Yokdah, "as being a fitting crown to the monument."

The Isle of Jerbeh contains a triumphal

arch in honor of Antoninus, the bitter foe of Christianity, and his father, Verus, Some years ago it was well-known in the East for its manufacture of shawls. Other industries thrive in Jerbeh, where tropical fruits are cultivated, and in the shade of the palm spicy odors float on the breeze; but its chief interest will always be associated with the vengeance of Yokdah and his pyramid of skulls. - New York Ob-

Melody in Speech.

A curious paper by an English organist upon "Melody in Speech" asserts that a cow moss in a perfect fifth and octave or tenth; a dog barks in a lifth or fourth; a donkey brays in a perfect octave; a horse neighs in a descent on the chromatic scale. Each person has his fundamental key in which he generally speaks, but which he often transposes in sympathy to other voices, or when he is excited. this connection it is proper to refer to. as discord in speech, the pronunciation of a beautiful stanza by a hely soloist last Sunday, as follows:

Haw aw awjaw claw for seco.

Le maw hawd maw saw in th.

Le th wawtaw aw the blaw
Fraw the wawndawed at wir fid. Haw aw on the dawbi cawr Sa fram in aw mawk in past. -Troy Times

A curious looking watch, believed to be of the time of Queen Elizabeth, is in the form of a silver duck. The feathers are chased on the aliver. The dial plate is encircled with a giit ornamental design of floriated scrolls and well executed angels' heads. The wheels work on small

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Mr. August Carter, of the Royal Aquarium, at South Kensington, examined many thousands of newly-hatched trout and salmon. He found a deformity in every 1,000, and one case of monstrosity such as twin or double-headed fish-in every 4,000.

"A Chicago man has invented a steam log-hauler which is in successful operation in upper Michigan," says the North-testern Lumberman. "It has four drive wheels furnished with teeth, which can be kept hot with steam so that they will set into an icy road without tearing it up. It draws from eight to twelve sleds, each loaded with from 2,000 to 8,000 feet of logs, at the rate of four miles an hour,"

The frothy substance which is often. found on grass, and popularly known as "frog-spittle," says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, has no connection with that animal. It is caused by a little insect which secretes a viscid, transparent fluid, with which he is completely covered. To enable him to breathe, he reaches out a pair of legs, and, inclosing a little bubble of air, brings it down, and afterward allows it to escape into the liquid. After a while the numerous bubbles convert it completely into froth or a substance resembling saliva.

While some forms of fungus are most destructive to vegetation, it is now believed that there are others which render assistance to the plants on which they live. Frank found that the fungus covering the young root points of certain forest trees, as the beech and the oak, seems to help in the nutrition of those trees. Another interesting case has lately been studied in Germany by Wahrlich, who finds that a yellow blader-like fungus of the root-tissue of orchids works no perceptible harm to the plants, but on the contrary probably aids them by changing woody matters into a form that they may more readily absorb.

Experiments have been carried on in various German localities looking to better protection from lightning. A Dresden nickel has been successfully used as a material for construction. Its advan-tages are that it is non-corrodible and will keep bright at the points, thereby increasing the efficiency of the rods as collectors of atmospheric electricity. City Architect Schiller of Esslinger states that lightning struck a pear-tree thirty-three feet high. On one side was a schoolhouse 115 feet away, with a rod fifty-six feet high; on the other a church, 328 feet away, with a rod 154 feet. Both rods were tested and shown to be in perfect condition.

The Liquor Code of Turkey.

A common impression prevails to the effect that the Turks, among their other virtues, number that of sobriety. This cannot be literally true, for our late Minister, Mr. Cox, has been investigating the matter. The Turks have laws upon the subject of drunkenness and its punishment, and this is one of the clauses: "Intemperance is proved either by admission of the person accused, or by witnesses who have seen him in the act of drinking. The flavor of wine from one's breath is not a sufficient proof; he may have eaten quinces, which give the same odor.' Of course, every man who is fond of the bottle will lay it on quinces. It is possiplace of cloves in American barrooms. Very few men will admit being drunk, even when their tongues and legs become hopelessly tangled. In view of the punishment provided in Turkey for the offense, it is presumed that quinces have to bear a heavy burden. "Punishment for intoxication is, 'good advice for the first time;' a severe admonishment for the second time; and for every subsequent time eighty blows of the cudgel over the stripped body. The striker, in operating, must not lift his hand higher than his shoulders, and the club he uses for this occasion must be a short one."

Date of the End of the World.

Sir W. Thompson, lecturing at the Royal Institution, London, lately, set forth the latest scientific theories concesning the origin, total amount and possible duration of the sun's heat. After referring to the theory of Helmholtz, that the sun was a vast globe gradually cooling, but as it cooled shrinking, and that the shrinkage-which was the effect of gravity upon its mass-kept up its temperature, said: "The total of the sun's heat was equal to that which would be required to keep up 476,000 millions of millions of horse power or about 78,000 horse power for every square metre-a little more than a square yard—and yet the modern dynamical theory of heat shows that the sun's mass would require only to fall in or contract thirty-five metres per annum to keep up that tremendous energy. At this rate the solar radis in 2,000 years' time would be about 100th per cent, less than at present. A time would come when the temperature would fall, and it was thus inconceivable that the sun would continue to omit heat sufficient to sustain existing life on the globe for more than 10,000,000 years,—Philadelphia Ledger.

Seven Wonders of the New World

The group of natural objects that have been classed as the seven wonders of the new world are Niagara Falls, Yellow-stone Park, the Mammouth Cave in Kentucky, the Canyons and Garden of the Gods, in Colorado, the Giant Trees, of California, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, and the Yosemite Valley in Cali-

Denver, Col., is stated to be the highest State capital in the Union. Its elevation is 5,175 feet above the sea level.

Hon, M. A. Foran, of Ohio, member of House of Representatives, writes that St. Jacobs Oll

relieved him of acute bodily paine. Eveny day Paristans consume forty-nine to fifty tops of such a in their measure. The are builed in five or all waters, extracted from the shell dressed in fresh bitter and garlic, then a placed in the shell, covered with pastry and bread crumbs, and finally simmered in white wine.

A bottle of Red Star Cough Care made a thorough and permanent cure of a cold so severe that I could not talk, says Mr. J. P. Ronch, assistant superintendent New York Central Sleeping Car Company.

As a matter of precambon for the safety of employee, work is suspended in cortain Aus-trian cast in sea, in dangeroos places, during a tail of the lar onester, it having been proved that the quantity and intensity of exposive gases greatly increase as the atmospheric blessure diminishes.

MARVELOUS CHANGES.

What the Future Will Be to Those who Is this country unconsciously undergoing a wonderful change, is the change to take place before we are aware of the fact, and when it has taken piace will we wonder why we did not see it before it was too late? Those that see the changes early avail themselves early, and thereby receive bene-

The shrewd iron man sees the iron interest transferred from Fitaburg and Penn-sylvania to Birmingham, Alabama, and in his far sightedness sees the furnaces in Pennsylvania forn down and desorted for this new and prolific field. It is claimed by the iron men of Alabama that the low price at which iron can be produced there will revolution-ize the iron interests of the world.

We have seen the grain-growing centres of this country shifted to the West. We have seen the pork packing industry flit from Cincinnati to Chiengo, and from these to Kansas City and Omaha. Southern cotton mills undersell New England and American markets, and challenge the world. We have seen and are seeing all this take

place before our eyes, and know that other changes are taking place equally as prom-ment, and we wonder as we behold them. Ten years ago the insurance companies only required an analysis of the fluids when they were taking insurance for very large amounts. To-day no first-class company will insure any amount unless they have a rigid analysis of the fluids passed, and if any traces of certain disorders are apparent, the application is rejected. In their reports they show that the death of sixty of every 100 people in this country, is due either directly or indirectly to such disorders. The Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, England, reports that sixty of every 100 victims of consumption also have serious disorders of the kidneys.

Among scientists for the treatment of this dread majority to open in being dis-

this dread malady the question is being dis-"Is not this disorder the real cause of con-

Ten years ago the microscope was something seldom found in a physician's office; now every physician of standing has one and seldom visits his patients without calling for | sets with every whalebone broken, soiled

a sample of fluids for examination.

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The most significant of all changes, how-ver, that we of to-day can note is this radical change of view to which the public as been educated. It was formerly thought that the kidneys were of very small importance; to-day, we believe, it is generally admitted that there can be no such thing as sound health in any organ if they are in the least

A Mean Husband

The meanest man lives in West Castleton. At the beginning of February he made a wager with his wife that she couldn't drink a quart of milk alone for thirty days in February. If she did he was to give her a new silk dress; if she failed she was to buy him a new suit of clothes. The guileless and unsuspecting woman finished her sixteenth quart of milk (after a heroic struggle with her re bellious stomach) before she discovered that February had but twenty eight days. The horrid husband, who says: "I knew it all the time," is claiming the wages of ble that quinces supply in Turkey the his sin, but we suspect that the temperature will be very low when he gets it.— Nashville (Mich) News.

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A Second-Hand Clothes Market,

As a matter of fact, the Temple Market is no longer to-day what it was originally intended to be, says a Paris leter to the San Francisco Chronicle. It is not even what it was a few years agothat is to say, a place for the sale of old clothes only. It was to the Temple that all the cast-off overcoats, hats, shoes, underwear, etc., of Paris found their way, Everything was repaired and cleaned, so that for a short time it might resemble, after a fashion, what it had been when new, and it found purchasers among those who wished to appear dressed b youd their means. It was at the Temple that a workman who had but one shirt could by paying ten cents exchange it on Sunday morning for a clean one. It was a place where a man who had only twenty francs to spend on his clothing could find a cont for twelve francs, a pair of trousers for two francs, shoes for two francs, and with the three francs remaining supply himself with a hat, shirt and a cheap cigar. Many a hard-working mother with three or four children to support with clothes and shoes, and whose day's labor would only bring in four francs, would save up son by son until she had enough to buy what they needed on the Carreau. Up there the venders were for the most part as poor as their customers, and prices were within the reach of the slenderest purses. Coats ranged from one to three francs, and shoes from four to ten sous.

All sorts of things were in those day sold on the Carreau du Temple. Shoes so old that the soles and uppers had almost parted company, coats in the last stages of threadbareness, hats from which all the nap had disappeared, corgloves ripped in the fingers and buttonless, ribbons and feathers, brass watches, imitation jewelry, old pots and pans, in short a little of everything, and all was spread out on the floor in rows with paths left between them for customers to pass through and inspect the stock. But now nearly everything at the Temple is new, and if you want to find second-hand articles you must go elsewhere, to one of the many shops in the small streets of the neighborhood, which make a specialty of that line of business. Down stairs, with hardly an exception, none of the boutiques contain anything but new goods, for the most part of the cheaper sort, and although the marchande will invariably begin by asking three or four times what they are worth, she does this with the expectation that the customer will beat her down to a price somewhere in the near neighborhood of its real value. Up stairs there are still a certain amount of secondhand articles, but here, too, they are the exception rather than the rule, and on the whole it is not exactly a place I shall recommend as a good one to go shop-

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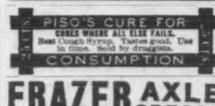
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