

to some quarter of this or the adjoining room, under a coat of hot water. The following is a description of the process: An attendant, armed with a moist glove, scratches every part of your rosy body and limbs, and quite shocks you with the unaccountable quantity of impurities it brings off. You cannot help thinking it is all a mistake; your face must surely be your skin which the fellow is bringing off, and indeed he raves away with a will as if he meant to do so. As length after some fifteen or twenty minutes' carrying, when nothing more comes away, he draws a long breath, ejaculates "Tired, tired!" (Good, good!) and pushes you down on your back to treat to the tick-tack. He pinches, squeezes and kneads you all over; and beginning with your fingers and ending with your toes he makes all your small joints crack with startling loudness. He then lays hold of your arms and legs, seizes and jerking the bone about in the socket. In vain you shout to him to stop, he does not understand; or thinking, perhaps that you are not satisfied with his exertions, he begins to work away faster and more furiously, swearing at the obstinate limb. Presently he twists your body about, first one way and then another, clapping his knee into the small of your back, till he has made every joint in your spine crack; and then flashes off with your neck, seizing your head in both hands, and wrenching it round from side to side, till he has produced a series of detonations to his own satisfaction, if not to yours. This being done, he claps his hands and shouts, "Tired, tired, tired, tired!" meaning thereby that the whole has been capitally done.

You are now made to recline beside a tank, in which floats a copper basin, containing boiling water and a small piece of iron wire. This is worked up to such a point that the fine fibres of the palm-leaf, which is called a leaf, and looks very like a horse's tail, you are lathered all over in prime style; eyes, nose, ears, and mouth coming in for their share: then you are soured with buckets of hot water from the tank, dashed over you in rapid succession till you gasp for breath; and at last you get up, nearer drowned, probably than ever you were before.

When the whole is concluded, you have a long nap fastened round your loins like a petticoat; another is thrown over your shoulders, and a third is put round your head; and you are then conducted back to the *beyt-owal*, the apartment in which you had undressed.

This is a large, lofty hall, lighted from windows near the roof, with a fountain in the middle, and a divan room for the guests. You take your place on one of the divans, in a reclining posture; and an attendant brings you small hand-mirror and a comb, that you may trim and curl up your moustaches—if you have any. A small cup of coffee, and a present of your pipe, or smoking, is brought you, and you recline smoking for half an hour or so, while one of the attendants continues gently rubbing the soles of your feet and another fans you with a large napkin.

After reading this account, our readers will, perhaps, be inclined to ask, is not Chesterfield did of hunting, "Do people ever bathe twice in this style?" Strange as it may appear, the Orientals, both men and women are passionately fond of indulging in this formidable luxury; and almost every European who has tried it, speaks with much satisfaction of the result. When all is done, a soft luxurious feeling spreads itself over your body; and every limb is light and free as air; the marvellous smoothness of the skin is delightful; and after the pomelling, scrubbing, racking, parboiling, and perspiring, you feel more enjoyment than ever you felt before.

As you lie on the divan smoking, it is very amusing to watch the difference in figures coming in and going out; and the fatness of the men, and the thinness of the women, and the difference in the number of their heads shaved, or the superfluous hairs removed from their bodies; the latter is accomplished by means of a mineral preparation, which, as some pretend is imported from Coo. Be this as it may, there is an artificial depilatory employed in the bath, called the *dava* (or *remedy*), composed of quick lime with about an eighth part of opium, or native essence. It is made into paste with water and loosens the hair in about two minutes, when it is washed off.

The whole cost of the bath such as we have described, everything included, is about sixpence to the natives; but unbelievers from Frangistan are privileged to pay as much more as they please.

British News.

BY LAST ENGLISH MAIL.

DISTRESSING CASE.—Two young persons, named Mary Ann and Sarah Ann Johnson, of 115, St. James's street, were engaged in an apartment at the house of Mr. Stainbury, No. 37, Charlotte street, West Wick, Conduit fields, at the rent of 4s. per week. They commenced a small school, and obtained a few scholars, but they were not enabled to support themselves, and they were obliged to give up the school, and they were reduced to a state of distress. They were engaged in an apartment at the house of Mr. Stainbury, No. 37, Charlotte street, West Wick, Conduit fields, at the rent of 4s. per week. They commenced a small school, and obtained a few scholars, but they were not enabled to support themselves, and they were obliged to give up the school, and they were reduced to a state of distress. They were engaged in an apartment at the house of Mr. Stainbury, No. 37, Charlotte street, West Wick, Conduit fields, at the rent of 4s. per week. They commenced a small school, and obtained a few scholars, but they were not enabled to support themselves, and they were obliged to give up the school, and they were reduced to a state of distress.

Medical aid was called in, and Mr. Nott, surgeon of No. 15, Upper Grosvenor street, and Mr. P. Manning, attended, but the younger sister lingered until following Monday. She was expected by the doctor having no doubt that she died through want of nourishment. The remains of the deceased were buried in the morning at 10 o'clock, and the body, the deceased being the patient's mother, was buried in the morning at 10 o'clock, and the body, the deceased being the patient's mother, was buried in the morning at 10 o'clock.

A THEORY OF THE TOWER.—For several days past thousands of persons have been attracted to the river frontage of the Tower to inspect a "monster" gun, which was taken during one of the brilliant victories in India in 1851. It appears to have been manufactured of several valuable metallic compounds, and is in good condition. It possesses fewer embellishments than what are generally to be seen on British trophies brought from the western hemisphere. The following are its dimensions:—Length, 17 feet 3 inches; diameter of the bore, 9 inches; and weight 7 tons, 5 cwt. 12 lbs. It was on Tuesday placed beside the numerous pieces of heavy artillery in front of the Ordnance Office, and it was no easy task to convey it to its site.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.—The observations connected with this most interesting subject are proceeding with the greatest success at Valencia in this country. The actual observations at Valencia, are now conducted by Lieut. Gossett, of the Royal Engineers, and it is gratifying to know that the scientific part of this most interesting subject are proceeding with the greatest success at Valencia in this country. The actual observations at Valencia, are now conducted by Lieut. Gossett, of the Royal Engineers, and it is gratifying to know that the scientific part of this most interesting subject are proceeding with the greatest success at Valencia in this country.

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IRELAND.

DEATH OF A FRENCH COYONER.—(Extract from a Dublin Letter.)—Talking of the presence, you may remember that I have received a communication from a friend who sometimes writes to me, a communication which I have often seen in the "Lancet," which is reported as a high degree of excitement and a "burst" for the "French Succession in Prince's" words. The visitor on the 10th inst. arrived in a high degree of excitement and a "burst" for the "French Succession in Prince's" words. The visitor on the 10th inst. arrived in a high degree of excitement and a "burst" for the "French Succession in Prince's" words.

THE CHRONICLE.
SAINT JOHN, OCT. 4, 1844.
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