THE PARISIAN CATACOMBS

A CITY OF THE DEAD-POINTS FROM THE HISTORY OF AN UNDER-GROUND GRAVEYARD.

the Quarries Forming Its Site ===3,000,000 Corpses.

The history of this vast subterranean MISS STEGE'S PROFITABLE FROG emetery, which is hardly less extensive than the famous catacombs of Rome, is of great interest. The quarries which form the site of the Catacombs are no architecture have been discovered, yet is a necropolis they are modern. The Paris Catacombs owe their origin to the closing of the principal Paris cemetery in the Square des Innocents in 1784. The millions of crumbling skeletons and bones were then removed to the Catacombs with considerable ceremony. The removal was effeeted at night by torchlight, and proved a remarkably picturesque and pizarre spectacle, the hundreds of mortuary wagons being escorted by troops and headed by long processions of priests and monks chanting the Office for the Dead. The tombstones had been removed some five hundred years previously by Charles V.

THREE MILLION CORPSES. Few tourists are aware when mountng the magnificent grand staircase of the Louvre that they are stepping on the tombstones taken from the churchyard of the Innocents. The work of transferring the bones to the ancient quarries was carried on continuously for fifteen months The "translation" having been so successfully carried out. the authorities turned their attention to the other urban burial grounds, and between 1792 and 1814 the bones of no ess than sixteen Paris cemeteries were transferred to the Catacombs. Experts

calculate that the remains of some three million persons now lie in this vast burial ground. WEIRD DECORATIONS.

In the arrangements of the supportly been some attempt at an architectural effect. Most of the quarries are a weirdly decorative note is suggested point out the burial places of celebrities, and in this pious fraud they are supported by the guide books, but none of these so-called tombs are really au-For instance, the grave of the hapless poet, Gilbert, is invariably pointed out to tourists as the actual omb, simply because some lines from

his well-known poem have been in-scribed roughly on the wall. This oftquoted verse runs as follows:

"Au banquet de la vie, infortune con-

cemetery being a true leveler, and there is nothing to distinguish the remains. Occasionally, no doubt, one comes upon some accidental resemblance to a monument, suggested by some pillar or projection, and this has caused the pame of tomb to be applied to it. Though the Catacombs excursion seems ing the wages of gluttony, albeit, with banal and commonplace trip enough in bis life. Though the Catacombs excursion seems in the Wages of gluttony, albeit, with as an all and commonplace trip enough as we join the queue of lively sight-seers at the entrance in the Place Denfert Rochereau, yet this visit has points of Interest, while to the imaginative tourist it is even a weird experience. Through the endless series of ghastly and densely populated galleries the file of sobered sightseers winds steadily.

Through the catacombs excursion seems in the Wages of gluttony, albeit, with as points but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Massachusetts until October. Boston and Providence, with the nearby towns, are great consumers of scallops, and to satisfy the demand the wholesale dealers of that region have branches at Greenport and bid for the Peconic Bay catch.

Through the Catacombs excursion seems in the Wages of gluttony, albeit, with ing the wages of glady on an Alarm to but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island on Connecticut waters, but it is against the law to catch them in Rhode Island

combs, as the last refuge from the romantic.

The fishermen devote their nights to opening troops, of Versailles, only to die a horrible and lingering death in this underground necropolis. The weird and picturesque words of the guide, which lose nothing by the environment, reconstructs the scene for his auditors, which lose nothing by the environment, the takes us with the panic-stricken in.

He takes us with the panic-stricken in.

He fishermen devote their nights to opening the scallops, and one day's catch will be delivered to the local buyers or sent off by express the morning after. All the family usually join in to open and clean the scallops, but when this work has to be paid for it costs the fishermen 5 cents a quart.

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The fishermen devote their nights to opening the scallops, and one day's catch will be delivered to the local buyers or family names become, and a man was named after. Fifty million years is a long time, judged by human standards, But there are no storks at the common, and a man was named after. Fifty million years is a long time, judged by human standards, But there are no storks at the common was are strong reasons for regarding it as an insufficient allowance. The fifty million years is a long time, judged by human standards, But there are strong reasons for regarding it as an insufficient allowance. The sentile proposal time, judged by human standards, But there are strong reasons for regarding reconstructs the scene for his auditors. He takes us with the panic-stricken into the labyrinth. We feel surgents into the labyrinth. We feel an overpowering dread of pursuit and when hish eart's two compartments are driving us deeper and deeper into these gradually die out. We are lost unless gradually die out. We are lost unless we gain the light of day. Panic seizes we gain the light of day. Panic seizes we gain the light of any a stumble, hither and thither, many a stumble, hither and thither, through the dark and ghastly passages.

The earth's surface is composed in the action being adout to the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation being about tour bushels in the shell iquid measure, the average of calculation We hear the rats squealing in their hordes outside the pale of kindly titled to be eaten." They throw down a skull that rolls heavily at our feet. sipated, and welcome and abrupt is the transition, and sudden the contrast, as the exit in the Rue Dareau.

of the Paris Catacombs. signs picked out with skulls and cross- ed for his destination, and croaks no bones become more elaborate and com- more.—San Francisco Examiner.

plex, the walls are higher and the re-cesses and caves assume the form of chapels. Suddenly perhaps a curious rustling is heard, and now and then a faint squeak. The guide catches an in-quiring eye and explains, with a wealth of gesture. "des rate!" of gesture, "des rats!" It is, indeed, these rats, like the bats in the famous Crocodile Caves on the Upper Nile, which constitute the chief danger should any visitor be unfortunate enough to lose his way amidst the labyrinthine mazes of this subterranean charnel-house.-T. P.'s Weekly.

Traces of Roman Architecture Discovered In GOOD MONEY IN THE CROAKING AMPHIBIAN

FARM IN CALIFORNIA.

The frogs of Contra Costa County doubt, ancient, as traces of Roman are a source of much wealth to those who know how to deal with them. Four miles north of Berkeley is California's greatest summer resort for the bullfrog and the infantile tadpole. This is on the farm of Miss Edith Stege. Here the croaking amphibian is entertained in a manner worthy of a beast that brings from \$3.50 to \$8 a dozen. Three ponds have been constructed

in the rear of the grounds, the largest being two hundred feet long. Each oblong of water is the center of a bit of landscape that at this time of the year is tinctured with all the greens and browns and secret shadows that autumn brings to earth. Lilies, oleanders and weeping willows, tapestried with vine and moss, and ponderous with gloom, surround the temples of this frogiand and filter the sunlight that

falls upon it. Here in the twilights of springtim the frog bulges his cheeks and grunts his throaty melody across the pond. Another takes up the chant and then another, until the precinct sounds as if the earth's axis were out of gear and creaked for lack of oiling. Besides the pleasure he takes in eating and singing, the frog's serious occupation is to be caught and eaten. This duty he shirks as long as possible. He will aguat seemingly absent-minded with pringtime fancies and blinking at the

noon, but at the suspicion of a foot fall looks not before he leaps, bu drops down like a lost hope. Thousands of these croakers assemble ing pillars and walls there has evident- in Miss Stege's ponds every year. They have more than paid for their board and lodging. When Miss Stege fell heir lined with serried rows of bones, while to the place there was a mortgage on the farm; the frogs helped pay it off. continuous frieze of grinning Multitudes of the soft-flanked batrachians gave their lives and legs in the general massacre which resulted, and from the profits of which the farm, with its cow and chickens and lone green parrot, was saved to the owner. Last season was not run to a great profit at the froggery. The ponds had been overstocked: too many had been left to breed. The frog eggs were thick

stout for food purposes, and the small oysters. stout for food purposes, and the small oysters.

ones becoming too scarce to be troubled.

The size of the frogs at Stege (the station is named after the principal station is named after the principal its station is a topic which is seldom. Je meurs, et sur la tombe ou lentement j'arrive

Nul de viendra verser des pleurs!"

As as matter of fact there are no tombs, death in this vast subterranean cemetery being a true leveler and there.

Scatton is named after the principal landowner), is a topic which is seldom mentioned without preliminary avowals of truth and ability to prove the same. However, without taking space for such purposes, it may be said that the larger specimens of bullfrom at the commonest found on the sea coast from Long Island northward.

through the dark and ghastly passages, tard plasters on their chests until this Exhaustion finds us alone, our comrades crisis of their lives is past and they are well-developed froggies and en-

As seen as the hibernating season receives the touch of warm weather one The lugubrious impression of this early frog bubbles his way to the surmoving recital is, however, quickly dis- face of the pond and sings on the opposite bank. Others arrive, and the on posite bank. Others are not long in becoming popplit.

They from are dull-skinned bit.

They from are dull-skinned bit.

They from are dull-skinned bit.

They from are dull-skinned bit. The frogs are dull-skinned between the bustling, maring, common-then, but soon become corpulent and place life of the Boulevards and the bright. In a month the new generation ilence, gloom and gruesome memories is likely to be at the age of majority.

Always at

the foot of

Do not blame

the boy for be-

ing dull and

stupid. You are the stupid one! Stupid because you never thought about his liver. There is where all

his trouble lies. A sluggish liver makes

a sluggish mind. A boy cannot study

Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. They are

all vegetable, sugar-coated. Dose, just one pill at bedtime. Sold for 60 years. Always keep a

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass.
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when his blood is full of bile!

box of these pills in the house.

the class



First Mountaineer to IT IS THE BUTTERFLY

THE SOURCES WHENCE OLD SOL GOT HEAT OF THE BIVALVES

JOYOUS LIFE OF THE SCALLOP OLD THEORY OF COMBUSTION NO

UNTIL CAPIURED. The hard-shell clam has figured as a synonym of sluggish ease, but no such reproach may be laid to the scallop. In infancy it is as lively as a minnow, and have been fitted or the abode of living when we remember the veneration paid to the Pritish Druids to the oak trees.

infancy it is as lively as a minnow, and tuntil its bulk gets too heavy for free motion it will often come to the surface of the water for an airing.

After the first season the scallops are too heavy for such excursions, and they lie together among eel grass, or where the bottom is covered with tiny shells, each season, and they cannot be riased. The location of the scallop beds shifts from spawn and kept on private beds like of the scallop is the butterfly of bivalves.

The scallop is the butterfly of bivalves.

In the location of the scallop is the butterfly of bivalves.

The scallop is the butterfly of bivalves.

In the location it will often come to the surface motion it will often come to the sun's heat. We consider first the sun's heat. We chneat the sun of the sun of the surprising that a great many place names are derived from those of the oak trees, and the superstitions of the saxon pagans which believed that trees were often in-thabited by fairy creatures called pixies. It is not surprising that a great many place names are derived from those of the oak trees, and the superstitions of the saxon pagans which believed that trees were often in-thabited by fairy creatures called pixies. It is not surprising that a great many place names are derived from those of the oak trees, and the superstitions of the saxon pagans which believed that trees were often in-thabited by fairy creatures called pixies. It is not surprising that a great many place names are derived from those of the oak name the superstitions of the saxon pagans which believed that trees were often in-thabited by fairy creatures called pixies. It is not surprising that a great many place names are derived from those of the oak and the super as sago pudding. The big frogs ate the little frogs, thereby becoming too stout for food purposes, and the small overses.

their candles occasionally revealing glimpses of sepulchral mottoes adn maxims rucely inscribed on the walls until the Grand Ossuaire is reached.

A TALE OF HORROR.

The guides are fond of telling tourists of the awful fate which befell a party of Communists in 1871, who after the fail of Fort Vanves fled to the Catagonals, as the last refuge from the separation of the catagonals, as the last refuge from the catagonals.

Scapes of Hilo are noisy with these sobactors of the season has been a fine one so far. the beds not having shifted from where they were expected to be, and the bivalves being of good size and plentiful. A Long Island scallop outfit, consisting of a sloop or catboat, two men and a dredge, will this vear clear up from \$1.000 to \$1

of the cooking are more titillating to the and the sun must have been shining f the Paris Catacombs.

CHAPELS OF DEATH.

He is then caught as he croaks by his native waters, is sent to the restaurant, where he croaks again; then is prepartic. Is a better tonic than wine to aid the sun must have been shining appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp then with much the same brilliancy that it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp then with much the same brilliancy that it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp then with much the same brilliancy that it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp than it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp than it does now, so that geological evidence seems to require a much older dependence of the cooking are more utilizating to the appetite than a cocktail, and the crisp than a cocktail, and the crisp than a cocktail and the crisp than a co

day from his desk in the Engineering earns a livelihood by polishing silver Bureau of the Board of Estimate and toilet articles for rich women.

LONGER TENABLE.

that the sun does.

The same reason prevents our supposing that combustion can account praise of a high-sounding title to strike for the output of solar heat. Until lately the theory advanced by Von Helmholtz has held the field. He showed that if the sun was assumed to be steadily contracting to smaller like the names of Red Indian chiefs, well dimension, if, in fact, the outer parts known to the readers of Fenimore Cooper were assumed to be falling down on the inner ones, enough heat would be ter which can be made.

It will be readily understood that Ethelred the Unready, Edmund Ironside

calculations of this kind are affected and John Lackland. but when due allowances have been made for these it seems impossible to admit that this source of heat can keep to the current way the supply for more than gay 50. \$1,200 worth of scallops between Sept. I up the supply for more than, say, 50, and the freezing up of the bays in the winter.

The fishermen devote their nights to company the scallops and one days to be scallops and one days are to be company and a man was merely called after his trade, and if his son changed his trade his name changed with it.

By degrees, however, family names because the scallops are to be company and a man was merely called after his trade, and if his son changed his trade his name changed with it.

They fry the scallops with salt pork and serve them on the centerboard trunk in tin plates, with hunks of bread and butter and coffee as incidentals. The savers widely different from what it is now,

THERE'S A GOOD DEAL IN A NAME

REVEALS NOT A FEW FACTS IN HISTORY.

of Saxons and Danes and the Westward Movement of the Celts Shown by Name Endings.

We may trace the settlements of Saxons and Danes, and the gradual westward movement of the earlier Celtic races, thrust back by the invaders, by the different forms of the name endings. For instance, the most familiar termination of Saxon towns are burgh, a fort (such as Edinburgh); burn, a stream (Bannockburn); dal, a valley (Kendal); ey, an island (Thorney), field, a forest clearing (Sheffield); ham, a home (Nottingham); wold, a wood (Cotswold); ston, a stone (Kingston); hurst, a forest (Penshurst); mere, a lake (Grasmere); stock and stead, a place (Woodstock, Hampstead); ton and worth, an inclosure (Norton and Chatsworth). These examples may be multiplied by the dozen,

ometimes by the hundred. In those parts of our islands where the In those parts of our islands where the Celts held their position longest, or are still on the land, we find names made up of such words as ben, a mountain (Ben Nevis); Avon, a river (Aberavon, meaning the river's mouth); lyn, a pool (Lynn Regis); ken, a head (Kenmore); dun, a fort (London, or Dundee); inch, an island (Inchcolm); llan, a church (Llandaff); caer, a castle (Carnarvon); bally, a town (Ballyshannon, and 6,400 places in Ireland). places in Ireland).

Traces of the Danish settlement and influences in our islands may be found in the names they left as a remembrance. These generally have sude endings as here.

in the names they left as a remembrance. These generally have sude endings as by, a town (Whitby); thorpe, a village (Althorpe); thwaite, a clearing (Applethwaite); wick, a creek (Berwick); fel, a hill (Scawfell); ness, a cape (Skegness); beck, a stream (Troutbeck).

The tramps of the Roman legions along the great highways which they cut through the wilderness of ancient Britain still echoes in the names of their military forts and stations, many of which are now the most important towns. Genare now the most important towns. Generally they took the old British name and joined it on to their own distinguished noun of castra, the camp, which the

that this does happen, but that the cooling of so large a body is too slow to be noticeable even in very long periods of time. That might seem at first sight to be a plausible solution enough. But calculation conclusively proves that it is insufficient. The heat which is stored up in a white-hot body would very soon be exhausted if it gave out heat at anything like the rate

If we analyze the old Saxon names Counsel": Ethelwulf. Wolf," and so on The principle of nicknames is further

Nor is it a true surname when before

Novice in a Foundry.

there with much the same settliance, where the contraction of the cont

DISTEMPER.

or Fruit Liver Tablets

Instead of Fruit.

Fruit is a splendid tonic for stomach and liver. The active principles give fruit its medicinal value. But they occur in such minute quantities, that when fruit is taken with other food, and goes through the process of digestion, their action is lost.



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ness and Kidney troubles. At all druggists. 50c. a box. Manufactured by

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Novel Uses for Paper. for the purpose there has been engaged a staff of 1,000 Koreans, possessed of a staff of 1,000 Koreans, possessed strong teeth, for chewing up paper. At Savinoroska, in Russia, is a paper house. It has been entirely built of blocks of papier mache, even the foundations and roof being made from that material. So, too, are the chimneys, although the paper used in their construction was first mingled with a fireproof material. The house, which is of considerable extent, and will, in the opinion of its architect, outlast such as are built of stone and brick cost over \$5.000 brick, cost over £8,000.

In certain towns of Russia, too, the experiment is now being made of utilizing paper for paving the roads and streets. In this case also blocks compressed to

on.

n the residence oncealed under Woods. John Reorge Yeates, in each case in this case also blocks compressed to great solidity are employed, and are said to stand excellently the wear and tear of traffic. The cost, however, is at present too great to permit of anything like their universal adoption. For courtyards of mansions and similar nurposes where except improve the color to suit city buyers, and incidentally enhance the ratio of profit.

Whether served as a stew or fried with be eaten on the scallop is a toothsome dish. To be enjoyed to perfection they should be eaten on the scallop boat, when, in the noon hour, the crew knock off labor on the rusty, smoky stove in the cockpit.

The prevalent of their first owners are concealed under such forms as William Woods, John are an insufficient allowance of time. All but the very lowest of the stratified for which was an adverse, and the stratified too stand excellently the wear and texe to sta William atte (at the) Wood, John atte William atte (at the) Wood, John atter William atter Wood on Austrian daily own use a small yacht. 15 feet long, decked all over, and provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and enormous provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and enormous provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and

that of any other human being, and for In the rebuilding of the King of Korea's that reason more pigment is thrown out palace, which was recently destroyed by to protect him under the climatic conditions, papier mache will be solely employed. To obtain a sufficient quantity the intense heat of the tropics making of this necessary.

By preventing pigmentation, Dr. Hill believes the child of negro parents, which is generally born white, turning dark under the sun's rays, will become even whiter than that of the Caucasian race. He is following the idea of Feson, the Norwegian, who found, by putting a chameleon under violet light rays, that the pigment or throwing off of color is not of such marked extent as under the not of such marked extent as under the ordinary white rays. For this reason red light will be employed in making the experiment, because they have the subduing effect and prevent pigmentation.

MRS. BRADLEY CAN

inventor has already made several excursions on the Woerth Sea, and even in squally weather his boat is said to have