## Miscellaneous.

de Passy. It contains a collection of human skulls of all ages, a large number of skeletons prepared for anatomical study, and a great quantity of brains—showing all their sinnosities. It offers an opportunity for tracing the differences and resemblances of all races of men, each one being represented with its appropriate costume, which in some instances is slight in the extreme. The principal interest of this authropological section consists in its ample illustration of that mysterious epoch. this authropological section consists in its ample illustration of that mysterious epoch in the existence of the race, known as the pre-historic age, with its three periods.—

The Age of Stone divided into the Older and the Newer, and the Bronze Age.

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The Paris Exhibition contains numererous and characteristic examples of the arms and implements of each of these periods, not only specimens as are to be found him a shot-gun so that he could kill the

ent spiritualists, such as M. de Quatiefaya, Professor of the Jardin des
Plantes, who in his book on the unity of
the human race has given powerful scientific refutation to the materialistic theory
of transformation. A mere glance over the
chosen specimens of monkeys suffices to
show the great gulf which separates even
the finest of them from mankind, in regard to cerebral conformation. Opposite
the monkeys is shown one of the oldest
of fossil human skulls, that which was
found in the Neanderthal, in the Valley
of the Rhine. Great hopes had been founded on this skull, when lo! the celebrated
Vogt, one of the strongest partisans of
the developement theory, acknowledges
that one of his best friends, a man of great
distinction, has precisely the same confirmation of the occiput. The glass cases in
which are displayed the rude implements
used by man in the quarternary epoch how to use tools, so as to make implements adapted to his advancing requirements. He was not the creature of mere; epheroments, he had both memory. He was not the creature of mere ephermeral sensations; he had both memory and foresight; he could baffle death and bequeath to his sons the accumulated treasure of his experiments and inventions. He had already begun to try and reproduce hunting scenes by rough sketches upon the bones of reindeer or aurochs; this is the beginning of art. However far we go back in this pre-historic age, we find traces of burials in which the dead were interred with their favorite arms and important the properties of the properti interred with their favorite arms and implements by their side. Here was at once he dim intuition of immortality, the fa-

ly he is the offspringof God."

MR. PHIPPS AND THE HEN. .

sing by a cackle or two her surprise, but on the whole, calm and sweet tempered, and as resolutely disposed as ever PRE-HISTORIC MAN AT THE PARIS to give her attention strictly to busi-

Rogers remarked that for a mere Rogers remarked that for a mere Shanghai chicken she had real genius. From Dr. Pressense, from which we give the subjoined extracts:—There is one department of the exhibition which is of peculiar interest, and which has recently attracted so much attention that our press has been full of it. I refer to the anthropological section. This has an entire building to itsels, on the side of the Parte de Passy. It contains a collection of human skulls of all ages, a large number of the grant man skulls of all ages, a large number of the roof to get a better crack at her.

in France, but throughout the world, and even in America; so that we at once perceive that we have before us three general and universal phases of the pre-historic fired. He missed the chicken and blew and universal phases of the pre-historic age.

The exhibition has been the occasion of an important Anthropological Congress it cannot be denied that the Anthropoligical Society, which took the initiative in preparing the collection, belongs for the most part to the tsansformation school, and it was certainly not without intention that the exhibition was made to comprise some of the most beautiful types of the monkey tribe, as though to say 'Behold your ancestors!' It must not be forgotten, however, that this Society includes among its members some of the most eminent spiritualists, such as M. de Quatiefaya, Professor of the Jardin des

used by man in the quarternary epoch (not to go back to more remote and disputed periols) suffice to prove that he was "There's that indecent, infamous puted periols) suffice to prove that he was a being endowed with reasoning faculties chicken of yours; you take it and keep capable of reflection, and understanding it. And I give you notice that if you

TO HARDSHIPS AND MENTAL SERVICE.

It is only the high-caste of Hindoo the dim intuition of immortancy, the manifest problem of the feeling and a religious sentiment, attested also by strange relics which remind one of the fetiches of savage tribes. We are thus brought into contact with a being unlike any other, and of whom, even in its most barbarous condition, we even in its most barbarous condition, we also be observed that the higher-caste are constrained to say with the Paul, 'Sure-Hindoo widows are not all subjected to the same degree of hardships. elderly widow, surrounded by her children, has comparatively much less elderly widow, surrounded by her children, has comparatively much less to complain of in the treatment she receives from the members of her husband's family and the world at large than the young and childless widow, and especially than she who may be termed the child widow. The child widow is indeed an object of the deep est commiseration. Her miseries in particular begin at an age when Ameritahe was any particular quality in the shingles of the smokehouse roof that would be likely to induce them to indulge in a spontaneous production of custards. He determined to watch and on the following day he observed his Shanghai hen fly to the roof of the aperture to the waterspout, and lay an egg. Mr. Phipps had not the remotest idea what to do about it, so he let the hen lay on for several days, while he thought of aplan for discouraging her from operating in that particular begin as an age when Ameritahe and often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal from; but, in her case, these personal from; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end often scented preparation of saffon; but, in her case, these personal end of the saffon in the particular begin at an age when American children are mere school-girl while he thought of a plan for discourage of every description. Married women ing her from operating in that particular have always two articles of dress, a robe lar spot.

One day, however, when he went out he found the hen sitting on top of the spout, manifestly with the impression that an earnest effort would enable her to hatch out the eggs she had dropped into the pipe.

This seemed to Mr. Phipps so wildly unreasonable that he resolved to prevent the hen from engaging in such a delusive undertaking. Accordingly he tried to "shee" her off of her nest. She looked blaudly down at him, winked twice in a knowing way, and refused to badge.

Mr. Phippe's friend Pogess who

budge.

Mr. Phipps's friend, Rogers, who lives next door, climbed over the fence and advised him to get a ladder and pull the hen off. Mr. Phipps did so and then Rogers said that if it was his hen he would simply plug up the hole.

coarse blanket or carpet; her covering, the robe she wears during the day. She is not allowed more than one meal a day, and that of the plainest kind, no savory or rich food being permitted; and she is obliged to observe various yearly and monthly fasts of a most rigorous nature. Her life is spent in a sand then Rogers said that if it was his hole.

Ar. Phipps drove a plug in the spout and descended. As soon as he reached the ground the hen flew up and began to try to hatch out the plug. Rogers said that he thought she might perhaps be scared off, so he threw a piece of hrick at her, but it missed the hen and went straight through Phipps's diningroom window.

Then Rogers said that if he owned a hen like that he would stop her if he had to blow her up with powder. So Phipps got four ounces of gunpowder and packed it into the lower end of the spout, and Rogers touched it off with a match. It merely sizzled out, like a young woleano, and set fire to Phipps's trouser-leg.

Rogers then said the powder ought to have been "tamped." So he put another charge in the spout, and then interfere to mitting a gimlet-hole for the slow-match. The experiment was in a degree successful. There was a fearful bang, and the mext minute Phipps's eccentric chicken was sailing out towards, the celestial constellations with a plug in her claws. She went up almost out of sight, and then

ed squarely over the spout-hole, expres- or get drowned.

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winds—a low rumbling in the air—the hills quiver, the earth trembles, and a torrent, half water, half mud, bounds from the hills, leaps into the desert, plowing chasms like river beds in the 'Yes, I do'!



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from the old Latin civilis, which means, relating to the community, or to the policy and government of the citizens and subjects of a State: thus reminding us in its root-idea of the fact, that we are nembers one of another, that we are individual care and selfishness is not civil, and that we are related to those around us in multitudes of ways. An uncivil man by his conduct says, "Your pleasure, your comfort of mind, is nothing to me. What care I whether you are happy or not?"
But a civil man desires by his very conduct to see those around him in the enjoyment of the pleasarnt sense of satisfaction, and cool will man desires out:

CROCCEDY DECADTAGEAT.

joyment of the pleasant sense of satisfaction and good-will. Thus it happens that civil comes, in its secondary sense, to mean gentle, obliging, well-bred, affable, kind; and—let this be a satisfaction tocitizens—it means, having the habits of the greatest to the mother said:

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ble, kind; and—let this be a satisfaction to citizens—it means, having the habits of a city. This is surely one of the greatest compliments that can be paid to those who have to endure a city's smoke and noise, that they are supposed to be especially civil. Certainly it is a sign of good breeding to be civil. It manifests that adelicate and instinctive appreciation of the feelings of others which is the essence of true gentlemanliness. Manifestly there are dangers in this, as in every other aspect of life and duty. We can easily understand in physics how too much of sweets nauseates instead of pleasing the palate, and so in morals we can quite well understand that there is a dangerlest courtesy should merge into a ridiculous and empty excess of mannerism. There are rocks on either hand here as elsewhere, but there are wide seas between in which we may safely steer our vessels; and if we are to be affrightened from one position because of its possible excesses, we had better confess at once our inability to steer between extremes. The danger of excess in this respect is not one bundredth part so great as the danger of one of the greatest counter. If am a widow, and I can do nothing with him. He runs out nights, and will pay no heed to anything I say. I have brought him here to have you talk to him as a father would.'

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ger of excess in this respect is not one- ment. hundredth part so great as the danger of neglect. We are liable each day to be "put out" by so many things — to have the angry spirit, the grumbling spirit, the discontented spirit awakened in us—to discontented spirit awakened in us—as you are purty?" sweetly inquired as you are purty?" sweetly inquired

wrong that he should suffer Smith's snap-pishness, because in the morning Brown happened to be cross with Smith? It is your mad career? 'No, I won't!'

personally cultivate a courteous spirit, do we diminish the discomfort of the world drawn over the paternal knee. Reaching out for a shingle, Bijah said:—
'It almost breaks my heart, but love

Dental Notice.

In the north-east corner of St. Bernardino county, lying partly in Inyo country, and, by the newly surveyed line partly also in the State of Nevada, line partly also in the State of Nev

whose posom is the blasted wastedwaste of the desert—treeless, shrubless, waterless, sure a few bitter pools like the lye of potash water; surrounded by mountains that tower thousands of feet on the floor, and then one of the new one the seal of the like waster. mountains that tower thousands of feet on the floor, and then one of the flew above the sea level, itself lying three pine shingles had a tale to unfold. In thousand feet above the sea. It is a two minutes he had lost his thirst to thousand feet above the sea. It is a very "Gehenna"—a place of death and bones. Birds do not fly over it. Animals do not enter it. Vegetation can not exist in it. The broad sand absorbs

130 and 140 degrees that means summer ent boy?'

self—rouses in its might—rouses as an angry blast, with a hoarse, ominous rear; sweeps mile after mile, on, ever on, over the broad reach of the desert, beauting it its black make the sum was low, beauting it its black make the sum was low, beauting it its black make the sum was low,

on, over the broad reach of the desert, bearing in its black, whirling bosom—black as midnight—dust, sand, alkali.

On Minden when the sun was low,
A shingle up and down did go.

The boy kicked and bit and held out and death. Sometimes murky clouds for a time, but the inevitable came at gather upon the mountains above, then last to stare him in the face, and he there is a rush—a warning sigh of the called out:— 'That's enough-I'll do better!'

plowing chasms like river beds in the loose sand. The clouds scatter, the sun comes again, the eternal thirst is not quenched. The raging river was only a dream. In the year 1849 a party of emigrants entered the basin. Day of emigrants entered the basin. Day

after day they toiled on, thirsting and dying. The pitless mountain walled them in—no escape. One by one they dropped and died. A few abandoned a surprise for your mother. everything, scaled the mountains and escaped. The others lie as they fell—was heard at the door, and as it was escaped. The others lie as they fell— was heard at the door, and as the greatopened for her she exhibited the greatopened

'I\_I,' she stammered, when he

INFANT MORTALITY.

Statistical returns show that in this country fifteen per cent. of all the children born die in their first year. The chief cause of this undue mortality is want of proper nourishment. For various causes a large number of mothers, especially among the poorer classes, cannot suckle their infants, who are in consequence mostly reared by hand by means of a bottle in finish, who are in consequence mostly reared by hand by means of a bottle in finish, who are in consequence mostly reared by hand by means of a bottle in finish, who are in consequence mostly reared by hand by means of a bottle in finish, who are in consequence mostly reared by hand by means of a bottle in finish, who are in consequence mostly reared by hand by means of a bottle in finish is your boy, ready to go home. He has promised to be good. I shall keep an eye on him for a while, and shall expect frequent reports from you. If he continues to be good he shall have half the melon crop off my farm. This milk is in itself nourishing enough, but the in finish water, it causes the end of the water, it cannot be made too widely known and of the water and disturbance, and diarry home and dysentery frequently set in and close the scene.

It cannot be made too widely known and the extent of the continues to be good. I shall keep and specially all the children cause of this unde mortality is want of proper nourishment. For various causes a large number of mothers, especially and the has promised to be good. I shall keep and specially all the children cause of this unde mortality is want of proper nourishment. For various causes a large number of mothers, especially and the has promised to be good. I shall have him for a while, and shall expect frequent reports from you. If he has promised to be good. I shall have him he has hall the melon crop off my farm. The water of the has promised to be good. I shall have him he has hall the melon crop off my farm. The water of comments the head of the has promised to be good. I shall have him be can

A most singular marine accident of curred at St. George, Bermuda, the other day, but fortunately without serious results, owing to a combination of happy chances. A barque was being towed out of the harbor, and as a heavy swell was setting in at the time the street between the s

and as a heavy swell was setting in at the time the rope broke. The barque was rapidly drifting ashore, and the tug, hastening for a new rope, rounded her, giving the usual signal to slacken speed. But at that moment the bell-wire also broke and the tug struck the barque full on her broadside. Just at the instant of contact, however, a heavy sea broke between the vessels, throwing them in opposite directions and preventing any damage whatever.

The lady of the house, in tones of curiosity and solicitude, asked the little fellow if they had the chicken-pox over at his house. 'No,' replied the youngster gravely, 'we haven't had our hens long enough yet.'

Fill your pockets with strong Dutch cheese, and the yellow fever won't come within a dezen miles of you—or any body else.