peats his wife, and a that ing but a raccal bone, all a man for a' that

HORRIBLE PLACE.

boking wild eyed and nervous.

ion lance. In a short time the raft

ready, and we paddled ourselves to

i shakes, " exclaimed Dupont, who

the next one on shore, but he

fall followed Dapont and found that

and was trembling quite perceptibly.

Perispeit is a floating island," suggested

tisnothing of the kind, "I remarked.

the first white men who have

m, he explored the swamp and exam-

Well. I can't say that I care to camp

said Dupont "but as we are here

iear under our feet a muffled roar or

that!" continued Dupont.

previously felt.

an wewere almost stifled. Undoubt-

waltogether different from the light

wheel this question at once. The

n sight, but Sam was the only

We faced about, but could see

to the missing man. Had he in his

aken the wrong direction? It would

ited out his name, and traversed

our friend. We looked at each

terror-stricken faces. The same

post been swallowed up in the

a uppermost in the minds of all

them? It looked very much likeit.

resumed our search, but without

success than before. Then we

made our way to the raft and

of the island. There was not a

a leave him, and there was nothing

must run for it," I shouted.

sarted on a run for the raft.

tere is Dupont?"

miretrace our steps.

is believed that he has had a thinner right here than in any

When Sir Charles Lyell,

as stepped back on the raft.

hat and a' that, oul and heart and a' that akes the king a gent not his crown and a that n with man, if rich or poor, pest is he, for a' that ands erect, in self-respect acts the man for a' that

THE FATHERLAND.

sting News from Rhineles g reports of the renewal in throat affection of Crown William have been tra Vienna sources. They d detailed that they have a ety. Dr. Mackenzie re-era s throat, but there is no a of an operation having bee Before going to Toblach De sited Milan and other loc equiries regarding the ter noisture of various health

th of Italy. The cold wear he Lawd hab mussy !" he said, as hastened the Prince'sden and German medical auth regarding Dr. Mackenzie he prince's malady as wron hent as insufficient to effect. hs-Anzeiger, referring to De xamination of the Prince's to heard of it before, but we are wn its import. The pape e traveling in Germany f his own health, Dr. Mac Thi do you know about it?" asked sit to the Prince and, aft ion of the latter's throat, w mprovement of the affected er also says the Doctor int ion of paying the Prince ore his return to England.

and that the state of his th ising. than for some time past. nster has returned to his rembing earth." arged with a pacific message Bismarck to M. Flourens. w with M. Flourens, Cour with as well explore a little." said that the views of the G sus the general opinion, and Sam nent were that the state of is wanded to leave his quarters on the the hope of the maintens citrust himself to the unstable land. hich Germany would do her have found a geyser," reported one

s, however, do not quite di

ar alarm over the Prince's

ni-official reference to the ar his own hook.

is no improvement in the re Germany and Russia. loff visited Prince Bismar Ross," gasped Sam, "I mus' git haruhe on Thursday before a ance on his holiday. The international toward the raft, when a recurrence of the rumor that him front of him. The poor fellow re a conference of the Em seion the ground in speechless terror. notic, however, now pay no he helim up and tried to reassure him, entitled "Ohne Freundscha walkhemadea break for the raft. Feindschaft," presents an a misthe only sensible fellow in the on of the German sentiment to said Dupont. "There is danger of It says that faith in Russia makes in one of these fissures, and

dead, and that if the Empero why a man could not be swallowexisting circumstances their 1 not have any political signific spel at this. Sir Charles Lyell had at Von Moltke is going to stathe island as a remarkable curirland, returning to Kreisau is at had not predicted any serious ebrate, on Oct. 26, his eighty to the forces of nature. ay anniversary.

Schweninger, Prince Bismarch had In the fissure which had frighten-has gone to Constantinople, had closed up completely. I drew tof the Sultan, to advise the treath. In the midst of such phenoharem as to the regimen siman feels small. Before I could in and Grebert, who were co

son, are now in prison at Hall me coming out of the ground was so e of the prison is severe. I yed at carpentry and Grebert sagenuine shock of earthquaketockings.

prisoner Schechtel, convicted er of his first and second wiv ded at Stargard. The executi in front of the prison.

Locomotives for High Speed contemporary says: ecollection of the young men that the horse which trotted a was one of the fast ones, an of a steam locomotive making te was received with express dulity. To day the limit for a slittle more than half that e e phrase, 'a mile a minute.' Hogan, or the Philadelphia road engine No. 134, has drive astonishing speed of a mile i

seconds. Other engineer lingengines Nos. 296, 411, 96, have made miles in forty th r-four seconds. Hogan's speed of over ninety-four miles p e of the others are respectively e and a halt and, almost e s per hoar. These high rates e made under circumstances all e favorable to a successful test. These are extreme limits of hi short distances, but locomotive emulous to increase the speed hines so that an average speed s per hour shall replace the

enty-eight miles per hour, bected to attain. The engine

l coaches are fitted with wheels

alf feet in diameter. The

outside cylinder type, with

top of cylinder and all the gearing

tside. The average speed omotive is expected to make is

enty-two and seventy-eight

ur with a train of loaded coach

cord."

"Of course, if the French engine speed expected, she will be ke 'spurts' exceeding any

The Englishman who lit is a armless" was wrong. It is

One of the attractions of Se

il., is a mummy show the

ople of the Aztec race, it is any

larse Ross," said Sam, gloomily. makiwallowed up in be bowels ob de lit's done happened befo'. I'se A novelty in the line of engine it of sixty. atime dat Injuns and hunters just now attracting the attracting ineers and builders. It is a le heah in just dat way. I uster laugh fairy tales, but I members dem igned by M. Estrade, a gra cole Polytechnique, which dem fur de troof." search around the lake comerimented with on the souther nce. The locomotive depend ge-sized driving-wheels for its

reached the settlements. that our friend had drowned her home produce.

circumstances there was be gained by discussing the strangers. We left the volcano.

The Prison of the Ozar.

The authorat of all the Ramas is limiter woofthe Ever-Quaking Okefinokee ed in a palatial prison house. No convict within his domains, from the Russian fronrere in the heart of Okefinokee tier to Behring Sea, is guarded to strictly We had reached the spot at last. as he, the lord of all. The London News We had lake whose black waters describes his prison in a recent article of aingular interest. His house, says the News, whaps two hundred acres, coveris his castle in a very peculiar sense. He perhaps two bushes. All over the has quite abandoned the Winter palace, bescrubby but smoke could cause the Winter palace opens on the public street. The Anitchkof palace on the slowly rising.

Neffsky, where he sometimes ventures to disturbed, "said one of the men: stay for a few hours during his visits to St. Petersburg, is at least surrounded by walls. But Gatschina alone some seven miles from the capital, is supposed to realize every gaieted Sam, and put him to work condition of safety, and there the unhappy is others constructing a rude raft out sovereign is interred. deid trees which were lying around

Gatschina is a kind of fortified oasis of line of defence. The visitor, from whatever point of the compass he may come, has first to pass a veritable army occupying every avenue of approach for miles. The next defence consists of a small forest, forming the outer circle of the grounds, enclosed at vast expense, and so closely guarded that a squirrel could hardly pass its walls, palisades or ditches without observation. Within this lies the walled park, and within this again the palace itself, with towers at the four corners, which forms the keep of the entire stronghold. No one is permitted to enter the park without a permis de circulation, and the paper is verified, and reissued in a new pattern to each holder every eight days. Every occupant of the palace, from the minister of state to the meanest

nnounce a gratifying continuous British geologist, visited this groom, has to carry a passport of this kind. All the apartments within the building, The found it shaking except those occupied by the imperial time, with fissures in the earth family, have to be kept unlocked day and opening and closing, with the night, and the police have the right of enneculiar smoke rising from them. He tering any room at a moment's notice, withthe conclusion that the crust of the out warning and without excuse. The sentries round the park wall are posted troi the globe. The volcanic action within sight and sound of each other, and mesurface causes the smoke and also are relieved every hour, for fear their vigations exsisting between Ga atinual bubbling of the lake. This ilance should flag with the length of their ce at the present moment a size been going on for centuries. You watch. Gatschina is on a railway line, but that the Indian word Okefinokee no traveller is allowed to alight at the station, or to leave it, without a special pass. The emperor himself is under police supervision, but this has to be managed so as not to aggravate the nervous irritability which is the torment of his life. The police are expected to see without being seen, and the Czar is sometimes so fortunate as to get an hour's fishing or boating in his own grounds explorers, who had been rambling without being obliged to remember that he has never been for one moment alone. The Schnaebele, received throughed by him we went to a little spring empress never leaves the house, or at any Embassy by Count Herbert w water that was gushing forth rate she never enters the grounds for exerelicited from the latter a p centre of the island. With the cise or pleasure. She takes the air in an disposing of the case the your jets of steam, sand and blue open gallery, and she has stored there prit would be taken into con At this place the shaking was so everthing likely to amuse the emperor, in that it made us stagger, and we the hope of keeping him always by her side.

STATISTICS.

The value of the year's crop in the North dahs. The women, moreover, are not per-West which will be available for export is mitted to attend the theatres and operathout special importance, but histre in the earth about a foot wide estimated as follows :- Wheat, 10,000,000 houses. bushels at 55c. \$5,501,000. Barley, 1,000,-000 bushels at 30c, \$300,000. Oats, 2,500,talk. The Cologne Gazette Gazette Bris no use. As soon as he was calm bushels at 75c, \$112,500. Potatoes, 1,000,- different from those of Western Europe. 000 bushels at 25c, \$250,000. Total !4,650,- They partake very much of the nature of the 000 bushels. Total value, \$6,612,500. It race as seen in other ways. The Turkish ton St. E. Toronto, Ont. is safe to add for the value of dairy pro- music to Western ears sounds, soft, melducts, stock, vegetables, wool, hides, etc., odious and monotonous. The Turks, on available for export not required in Mani- the other hand, regard European music as toba, \$500,000, making a gross total of too loud, boisterous and confused in sound.

During the nine months ending Sept. 30, and play the air only. migration Sheds, Toronto, compared with recreations are pursued in a sedate, quiet, 10,373 for the same period of 1886, an in- ceremonious way. The musicians, dancers, crease of 5331. 177 arrived in Jan., 254 in story-tellers are ushered before and away Feb., 612 in March, 2376 in April, 4586 in from their audiencs with flourishes and May, 3124 in June, 1685 in July, 1738 in obeisances, and are rewarded with much sol-Aug. and 1152 in Sept. Of this total, 7792 emnity of demeanor. passed on to the States, leaving 7912 as the net arrivals for Canada. The largest proportion, 4447, were Fnglish, 1683 Irish, 1416 Scotch and 34 German.

The following table is interesting as showing, in bushels, the wheat crop, of the world for 1885 6 in comparison with that of

"must run for it," I shouted.	World for 1889 6 in comparison with that of		
to the ground. We rose in a milition, and saw within a few feet	European	Other countries.	Total production.
mired feet long. It emitted a volume with inconceivable rapidity	1886, cr. p 1,180 000,000 1886, cr. p 1,176,000,000 1885, erop 1,214.000,000 Average crop1 191,000,000	810,000,000 853,000,000 796,000,000 844,000,000	2 029,000,000 2,010,000,000
with another jar that nearly assover again.	It will thus be seen the production in Europe is a trifle below the average, while in other countries, including United States		

British Wheat Crops.

and Canada, India and Australasia, the ag-

gregate promises to be about 4 per cent

below an average production.

Wheat is the only satisfactory grain crop. Barley was injured by rain in late districts. The oat crop is far below average, while beans and peas are only about half crops. The area of the wheat crop is about 2,387 160 acres. Taking the yield to average 30 bushels an acre, the gross produce will be about 9,000,000 qrs. Deducting a million quarters for seed and feed for live stock, about 8,000,000 qrs. for human consumption. As to what the consumption is, the figures relating to the production and imports during the last three years, are as follows:

Millian mehad on a buggeoved	ing the last three years, are as follows:	
A blinded by the smoke, he had allen into the lake. Marse Ross," said Sam, gloomily. Hit's done to when the shock	Bushels. 1884-5 Available native supply	
haya time dat Injuns and hunters hay tales, but I members dem	1886-7) Net imports	

blieve trouble to face. People nearly 38,000,000, and at the rate of conto think the sumption named above they shall require Company direct. to think that we had killed 25,850,000 qrs. so that Britain shall need that theory was soon abandoned, to import nearly 18,000,000, qrs. to add to

Average for one year 199,074,899

What It Will Do. Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, wassen's value and chest, for the voice world for the throat and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice world for the throat and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest and chest, for the voice never fails to give prompt relief to the followed and chest and ches under the lake somewhere, lowing complaints:—Sprains, bruises, cuts, unequalled. See that the letters R. & T. W. well as we knew anything tic douleoreux, rheumatism, spinal pains, are stamped on each drop. tical fire knew anything tic douleoreux, rneumage, sciatica. fical fires raging so fiercely Buy to-day at any drug store a 10 cent sample pottles and test in any of the above complaints. It never fails, for Nerviline is comounces, chloroform rive drug store. You will be made happy. Ten plaints. It never land, to subduing posed of the most powerful pain subduing posed of the most powerful pain subduing and 25 cents a bottle.

Turkish Recreations.

The traits of a people may often be judged as correctly from their pleasures and recrea-tions, as from their history and serious conduct. In the freedom of the idle, pleasureseeking hours, a people will betray whether they are imaginative or matter-of-fact, whether they are gentle or rough, whether they are sober or bouyant of spirit.

It is usual to find that a people who dwell in rugged, inhospitable lands, in regions of storm and gloomy skies prefer amusements which are hardy and active; while those who dwell in tofter, sunnier clim s enjoy themselves in milder recreations.

The old French chronicler, Froissart, observed, when in England, that the English "took their pleasures very sadly." The English, and especially the Scotch, dwelling strength. verdure in the midst of a bare plain, and it for the ruggedness and hardihood of their as they do in a capricious climate, are noted sports. The buoyancy and gayety of the French character, on the other hand, are strickingly reflected in the lightness and sparkle which appear in all their favorite

The recreations of Oriental peoples are more interesting, because less familiar to us, than those of the Western peoples; and af ford quite as reliable a key to national

character. A recent sojourner in Turkey has given a very entertaining account of the ways in which the subjects of the Sultan beguile their many idle hours. The Turks are a very indolent people. The languor of their beautiful climate renders them prone to take the world easily, to have frequent holidays, and to enjoy pleasures that soothe rather than exite.

The principal public recreations of the Turks are three. One is, to witness the burlesque acting of a company of men, who do not use any stage for their preformances, but issue forth from behind a simple screen. These players go about from place to place, erect their screen in the open air, and give

of turbaned idlers who gather around them. Another favorite amusement is what the there is generally a black or brown-haired writer referred to calls the "Turkish Punch | female mixed up in the case. and Judy." This show, however, is given by means of shadows cast upon a white sheet. The effect of this is very weird and

The third public recreation is the gatherirg in the streets, or on the open spaces, to listen to the thrilling tales of the "meddahs," or professional story-tellers. The meddahs take the place, in Turkey of lecturers in America. They relate the most exciting stories, with many emphatic gestures, contortions of face and modulations of the voice. They sit in the middle of an attentive circle and often rouse their hearers to a high pitch of breathless interest and excitement by their dramatic powers of nar-

The Turkish women are allowed to witness the burlesque acting; but they are forbidden to be present at the Punch and Judy

Like all Orientals, the Turks are very fond of music, and of dancing. But their airs, A choir, or an orchestra, in Turkey, all sing

15,704 immigrants have arrived at the Im- The Turks like ceremony, and all their

There are very few recreations in Turkey, in which men and women are allowed to take Street West Toronto Canada part in common. When both sexes witness the same preformance, the women sit in a group behind a screen or thick lattice, so that they can witness what is going forward without seeing, or being seen by the men. But in this case, the best point from which to view the performance is accorded to the

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