

A MISCELLANEOUS PEOPLE OVER-LOOKED BY CAPTAIN GULLIVER.

A recent traveler describes a state of society among a singular people, which amusingly supposes that it is both civilized and humane. These people, he says, especially prize themselves upon their superiority to all others, and upon their triumphs in science and what they call modern improvement. Captain Gulliver does not seem to have reached them in his travels, although it is said that Dean Swift himself hoped at one time to be sent out as a bishop among them; and it would appear that they are sadly in need of bishops, or of some other truly humanizing influence, for the traveler's faithful pictures of their condition show a situation which should lead the Board of Foreign Missions to lose no time in sending out missionary reinforcements. There are two new and striking illustrations of the situation of these people, who have not, like the Hottentots, the races of animals, but what they may have for hearts, as the traveler says, "mercy only knows."

It is one of their customs to take a man who has killed another and strangle him with a rope. They plume themselves upon their science while they resort to the most brutal and shocking method of satisfaction. The faces whom this people denounce as wicked barbarians, all their criminals with fatal certainty, and with another shock than that which necessarily arises from a violent death. This nation of high pretensions, until recently made the occasion of capital execution a public festival, but now it has changed its custom, and issues invitations to the strangling to a select party only. Our adventurous traveler, who congratulates himself upon having escaped safely from their shores, says that but a month or two since he was present at one of these terrible scenes, and that the wretch who suffered, instead of being destroyed at once, was two or three times swung up by his neck before he was executed, while the excited guests, made with the fiery liquor which is the popular drink of the country, shouted and cheered in a frenzy of glee, so that the ferocity of the throng in the old Coliseum when gladiators slaughtered each other, or of the Spanish crowds at a bull fight when the animal discomfited the man, was tame and spiritless in the comparison.

It is but just to these people to say, says this traveler, that some of them are shocked by the traditional custom, and protest against the bawling horrors of such scenes, but they are derided as milkops and sentimental fools who reserve all their sympathies for the dead murderers. And such is the selfishness of this heroic people that they are more afraid of a superfluity of an argument, for there are men among them who put an enormous speaking-trumpet to their mouths, fill it with their own wind and then call it their public opinion.

This latest traveler also describes another fact about this singular people which to us who are truly civilized, seems absolutely incredible. He says that in their cities they build enormous buildings called hotels, which rise to a great height, and are filled with strangers who happen to be in the town, who are lodged in little cells arranged upon corridors, so that the whole resembles a honey-comb. These structures are built of solid material in the lower stories, from which escape is always easy should a fire break out, and which can readily be flooded with water. But the higher parts are constructed of lighter and more inflammable stuffs, which, should they take fire, are beyond the reach of water, and the higher you escape in case of danger, is more and more hopeless.

In countries of a low civilization, of course, such lofty buildings would either be really fire-proof, or they would be simply provided with means of escape that there would be the same feeling of security on the roof as in the lowest room. But our traveler says that in one of the largest and most renowned of these buildings there was a room in the very roof, beyond the reach of water, accessible only by a wooden staircase. The message in which it was built was, of course, a huge roaring draught the moment a fire began below. There were windows in the room covered with iron netting, which could not be broken. One night during his stay in the country, a fire began near the staircase, and swept roaring up to the roof, and eleven poor women, servants in the great house, sleeping in that cruel room, were caught, without chance of succor, and so, God help them, perished in inconceivable agony.

As the traveler remarks, this is a kind of catastrophe which is simply unnecessary. An honest and efficient regard for human life would make it absolutely impossible. But, he adds, there is something ghastly in the fact that a people which permits such needless human slaughter (disclaiming, with apparent sincerity, other times and countries, and actually plumes itself upon its civilization and knowledge. To us who are truly civilized and humane, and full of all wisdom, the tales of such a traveler, if we can really believe them, bring only a mingled gratitude and pity. "Mamma," said the good little boy, whose toes were peeping out of his shoes, "what do the poor children do who are out at elbows?"

**FOREIGN NOTES.**  
Froude's English friends are beating him for coming here, as his Irish friends are beating him for having come.

Statistics show considerable decrease during the last year or two among the Orthodox Dissenters of England; the Presbyterians perhaps excepted, and as to the poor old Church of England, "Punch" sang years ago that it was "gone to the dogs," and it certainly has been considerably torn to pieces by internal discord of late years.

It seems to be understood that in host races in England, heavier cowards will be dispensed with and the sliding seat will supersede the stationary one.

The London Spectator says there is "probably more migrant perjury committed in the English Divorce Court in any year than in any other Court in the world."

The Italian Government has announced its intention to suppress the practice of duelling by severely punishing duellists. One was recently banished from Italy for a year.

A French surgeon has now inserted successfully into his dog's back, through which he can observe the processes of digestion, when influenced by rage and other emotion, and its normal movements. The dog seemed to show no aversion to having an eye set on their innards, and he was expected to show, as clear as crystal, that the theory that blood tends to the head in anger is an error.

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