



## Eastern Reflector Supplement.

## GREENVIELT, PIIT COUNTY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 23, 1891.

ABOUT THE EARTH'S HEAT. Does It Grop Constantily Hotter tron Many scieftific men tre devotin their lives to Anding out aip that can be learned about the interior of this wonderful globe of ours. One of the interesting problens on which they are engaged is the depth and geographica limits of the permanently frozen soll, The British association has collected It has alrenily told us some curious things, such as the fact that excellent wheat lands sorth of Manitoba overlie trozen earth that never thaws.
Sometimes geologists ind strata of rook that they are able to show must have been buried at a remote age $20,00 \mathrm{p}$ feet under the surface. These upturnea edges of rock, which some terrible convulsion lifted to the atr, give us a fimpse of the condition of the interio which in the in mes of Europe, wilter in almo mble heat, and yet they have never penetrated over onetiventhousandth part of the distance from the surface to the center of the earth. In the lower levels of some of the Comtock mines the men fought scalding water, and could labor only three or our hours at a time, until the Sutro tunnel pierced the mines and drew of ome of the terrible heat, which ha tood at 180 dege.
The deepest boring ever made, that at Sperenberg, near Berlin, penetratee than the famous artesian well at 8 t. Louis. The result of this imperfect knowledge is that there are more theories and disputes among scientific men with regard to the interior of the earth than about any other problem of physi al science. Some eminent physicist or instance, like Sir William Thomson, have believed that the crust of the arth is at least 800 miles thick. The majority aaduce good reasons lor be me to aty miles thick All agree that ve to tinues to increase as it does near the urface-at the rate of 1 deg . Fahren heit for about every fifty-five feet of descent. All igneous rocks must be tused at ino great depth.
In fact, at this rate of increase, the emperature at 200 miles is 28,000 degs. Fahrenheit, which is Professo looettips enimate of the probuble tam perature of the suh. It is improbable, however, that this rate of incroase is many physicists belleve that at som at aleth Increate In frangivery freatdeptha (One of the moet wonderful thinos in the study of actumees is this thot that the mysteries of one science are sometimes complet 5 or partly explained by knov oreaned in some other deIt is thus that uaturalists whio thive investrgation the faums and-liors of scores or Py cillo isliana have learno how far squth Asiatic types preveii, nd have pre great weigut to 4 slands werb once a partof the big cin inent nor h of them.-Goldthwaite Geographid 1 Magazine.

On mith Dank bellars.
That itis pot really light, but maybe come powe usually co-existent with light, which gives the tendency to so upward, is lemonstrated by growth in bbeence of \#ght growth is still upwath. Recently, i England, there have bue growth in al mines. Posts driven in the earth of ten sprout ahd grow ast if they were 1 foted trees ininnted. Scme of these pois, used as Frops in Fing the see, a tin rasand feet pelow the rap horoegh haricneas , zet, thonghy one ap as perfectity in an shoote hos cap ap as perfoctily in on pipright to round-Thomes Meetion is Phillel phia Ledgor.

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Doe Ror Dysperepsia
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Physicims y recommend it
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GIRLS WITHOUT SENSE,
 Proprity ind mor esty and are all right in thetr proper placten $n$ said a sensible, outspoken man the other day. But there is anch a thing as carrying even the cardinal virtnes too far. I was out yachting with a party of invited guests and a little accident happened that might, but for the presence of mind of certain mem bers of the company, have been a very serious aftair. As it was, no harm was done, beyond a few bruises and tions of fominine pecplifortios which were quitenew to me and which made no little impreseion on me se well sa on a number of the members of the party.
"Something happened to the steam apparatus, and a pipe got out of orler. At once the steam came rushing into the saloon and toward the staterooms. Several of the men rushed through the aimost binding vapor to the rescue of the ladies. The first and second came out all right, allioagh wey were just half past 11 in the evening. The thind stateroom was occupied by a rether quiet young woman, and when wo rapped and pounded at the door, she seemed to think that we came on some errand of evil.
In spite of all our explanations and ontreaties that she open the door, she only screamed: Go awayl Go away? Shouts of 'Firel' and 'We will all be burned to death dian't seem to have host least effect on her, and at last the host, angry and aisgusted, put his lock, rushed into the room, and, seizing a large cloak and blanket, carried the young woman, screaming and angry, to a place of safety.
"By this time the steam was something dreadful; our very lungs were almost scalded. I had more than half a mind to suggest leaving the girl to take her chances with life, but she waa a relative of the host and I didn't like to may such a thing. Besides, it wouldn't be zioe, you know, to leave the girl to firilly eoneluied that stateroom. I of her caness and would be all richt of hext ilay.
"But judge of my astonishment when, on meeting her the next morning, I spoke of the accident and expressed a hope that she had suttered no inconvenience, she deliberately turned her beck to me and stood looking at a bit of bric-a-brac on a sheif. I had shown her some attention and really had admired her very much, but my admiration turned to absolute diggust at her conduct and I have since let her alone severely.
for, and is, I understand prepered grieved, and feels hurt that I do not renew my devotion to her. But really I cannot do it. It seems to me that a woman who can be as silly as that in such an emergency isn't safe to be trusted in the many perphexing and trying aftatrs of life. Thete is need or a great deal of practical good sense and reanon in the complear details of comesdie sullairs, ana becins to me that every woman and girl should be tangut someies, and shove all shonild have a gencies, and above an sense ingrained into hermind from her youth up."New York Ledger.

Eimeot of Arsente on the Froee.
The slow abeorbtion of mariy poisons changes in some more or less moched torm the complexion, but arsenio ahd Pilkity as any. The popolar belief that arsenic clears the complexion has ded many silly women to kill themselves weth it in small, continued doses.
It produces a waxy, ivorylike appearance ot the ikin during a certain-stage of the poisoning, but its terribla alther allocts heve become too well known to make it of common use as a cosmitio. -hiongo Tribupe

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